



TONY LOZANO STANDS IN FRONT OF ONE OF HIS USED HOUSES
... "Your old house may be somebody's dream castle."

Helps with lot, financing Mover recycles unwanted houses

By Robert Crabbe
United Press International

MANTECA, Calif. — A lot of people run used-car lots. Tony J. Lozano is different. He runs a used-house lot.

"Your old house may be somebody's dream castle," Lozano says.

A professional house mover since 1961, Lozano buys unwanted houses and hauls them to his 20-acre display lot near Manteca in the San Joaquin Valley 70 miles east of San Francisco.

He sells them mostly to people with low-income jobs and good credit ratings. Lozano's firm will help them find lots, arrange for foundations and plumbing connections, and in some cases carry them until conventional financing can be arranged.

"With a little work, they may end up with a house worth four or five times what they put into it."

The firm trades about 50 houses a year. His office manager, Frank McNiff, says the company has a backlog of more than 300 inquiries. The prices range from about \$28,500 down.

Lozano says about 5,000 houses are destroyed every year in California and up to 100,000 nationally. "Most of these homes can be saved," he says. "They may look a little run down on the outside, but the framing structure is still good because it has been protected from the weather."

A state Senate survey reported Feb. 15 the median price of a house in California rose from \$23,100 in 1970 to about \$107,000 this year. Only about 5 percent of California families now are able to afford them.

The same survey estimated California needs about 310,000 new housing units a year. In the current recession, there were only 117,000 starts in 1981.

The houses on Lozano's lot range from three-bedroom dwellings to three-room prefabs from farm labor camps. Conditions vary, but some have kitchen and bathroom fixtures intact and fairly new carpets.

There are duplexes, triplexes and even a fourplex once used as apartments for married men on a military base. It has been sold for use as a farm building, and soon will be moved to Escalon, about 20 miles from Manteca.

Fifteen used houses currently stand on timber braces on the 20-acre Lozano lot on a rural road near Manteca. Several already have been sold, and await moving with the arrival of spring weather.

He has written a 28-page booklet, complete with testimonials from buyers, telling other house movers how to get into the business of saving old dwellings to sell to the young and the poor. He charges \$5 for it, but he mailed a complimentary copy to President Reagan.

Permit process easy

Manchester has a one-stop subdivision permit process to avoid costly delays in housing construction just as Windsor does. Windsor was recently cited as a model in an article by "Housing Advocate," a newsletter of the Housing Coalition for the Capitol Region.

The article, in the February-March issue of the newsletter, cites the Windsor system as one that takes only two or three months. In some towns the process is much longer.

Alan F. Lamson, director of planning, said the process in Manchester is the same as that in Windsor, and, if anything, is faster where wetlands permits are needed. That is because the Planning and Zoning Commission in Manchester is also the wetlands authority. In Windsor they are separate.

Under the procedure used by both towns, a group of town officials for water, sewer, police, engineering, and public works, as well as planning, meets with the developer after the application has been filed and reviews the application with him. Later it writes reports that go on to the Planning and Zoning Commission with the application.

That process avoids delays between reviews by the various officials and cuts down on the time devoted by the staff to each application.

Also speeding up the process the planning staff is commonly staffed by the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning and Zoning Commission, and thus the wetlands authority.

The process in Manchester was streamlined a bit more recently when the need for a permit to build within 50 feet of a stream was eliminated in cases when a wetlands permit is also needed, since the permits are granted by the same commission applying similar criteria.

Dividends declared

Directors of Lydall Inc. have declared a common stock dividend of 17.5 cents per share, payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 28.

Lydall's directors also declared dividends of 37.5 cents per share of \$1.50 preferred stock, 25 cents per share of \$1 preferred stock and 20 cents per share of 10-cent preferred stock. All are payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 28.

Financial advice
Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

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**J.C. Penney says
pollution minimal**
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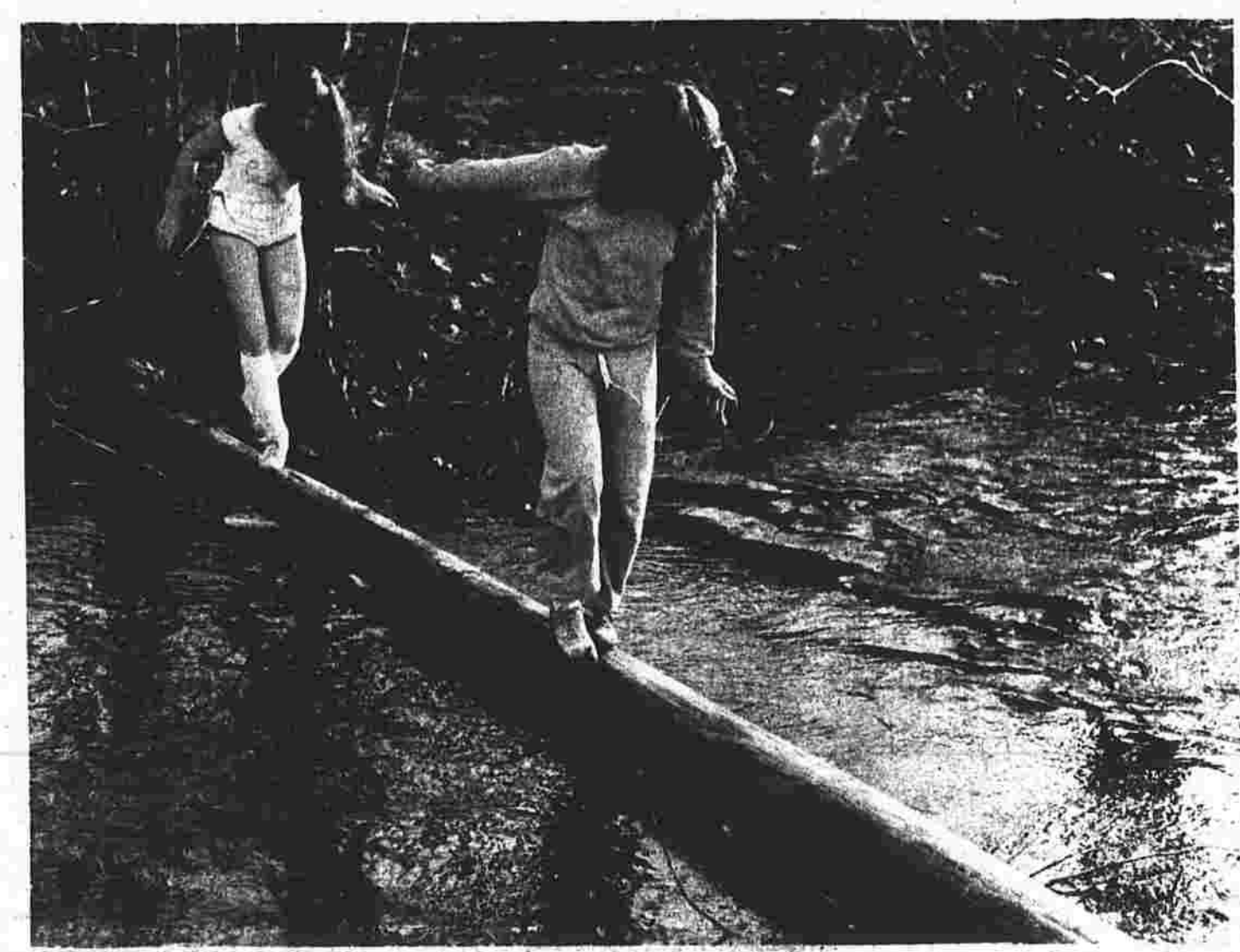
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Sat., March 27, 1982
Single copy 25¢



Balancing act
Felicia Petito (left) and Joanne Parker balance on a log to cross a creek into Charter Oak Park.

Big turnout predicted

Salvadoran ready to vote

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Officials said Friday they expected a turnout of 85 percent for Sunday's elections despite a rebel offensive that has disrupted communications and transportation in nearly half of the country.

The two major parties, the moderate Christian Democrats and the far-right National Republican Alliance, known as Arena, appeared to be running neck and neck as election day approached.

In both Washington and San Salvador, officials indicated they were as concerned over the outcome of the elections as they were by the leftist rebel offensive to disrupt the country.

Congressional critics of President

Reagan's policies have threatened to move to cut off all U.S. aid to El Salvador should Arena, which has been linked to right-wing death squads, win the elections.

The rightists, for their part, have threatened to disregard the elections should junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democrats win.

The elections to choose a 60-seat constituent assembly to draft a new constitution are the centerpiece of U.S. efforts to bring stability to Central America. The party that wins control of the assembly will choose an interim president.

Leftist rebels, who are boycotting the elections, kept up their offensive to disrupt the balloting. Fighting was reported in nearly all of the eight military outposts in northeastern Morazan province.

The rebels have cut off the eastern third of the country from the rest of El Salvador and have disrupted communications and transportation in at least 40 percent of the nation.

"With respect to the elections that are very near, the strategic plans of the guerrillas have already been set in motion," a guerrilla commander warned in a broadcast over the rebel Radio Venceremos.

Despite threats of violence, the man charged with ensuring the elections take place, Election Commission President Jorge Bustamante, said his latest poll indicated 85 percent of those

questioned would vote.

"The results of the most recent polls have been marvelous," he said.

Foreign observers, including a delegation from the United States, were arriving to help monitor the elections. Several members of the U.S. delegation, led by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., left Friday for San Salvador.

Guillermo Guevara Lacayo, the third most important Christian Democratic leader, said he was sure his party would win more than half of the constituent assembly's 60 seats but acknowledged that Arena had conducted a superior campaign.

"The Arena campaign from the technical point of view was very good," Guevara said. His own, he conceded, was "muy malo" — very bad.

Dodd sees rightist victory as blow to peace chances

By Tom Towalee
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Civil war in El Salvador will become worse if the right-wing National Republican Alliance wins in Sunday's elections, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., predicted.

Dodd said a victory by the right-wing party, led by Major Robert D'Aubuisson, would be the worst blow to chances for a negotiated peace.

"Nothing will end the fighting, but it will become worse if the right wins," he said.

Dodd said that a victory by President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democratic Party would hold the most hope for a negotiated peace.

"I would like to see Jose Napoleon Duarte and the Christian Democratic Party win," Dodd said. "It's important for relatively moderate element to prevail. I

"I feel better about where the administration is today than I did a week ago."

He said that negotiations are now being considered, when "that word wasn't in their vocabulary a week ago." He agreed that a peace initiative by the Mexican government increased interest in negotiations, but said that the biggest reason for increased interest was "the realization that the Christian Democrats could lose on Sunday."

Dodd said U.S. policy in Central America should focus on El Salvador rather than Nicaragua.

"If we can achieve a cease fire in El Salvador, begin a negotiated settlement, then the rationale for continuing shipment of arms and weapons via Nicaragua is eliminated," he said.

Dodd said the administration has started to realize that the basic

J.C. Penney again top town taxpayer

For the second straight year, J.C. Penney Co. is Manchester's largest taxpayer.

The retailing giant, which owns the large distribution center in the Buckland Industrial Park and a smaller facility on Progress Drive, was assessed at \$17.8 million on the 1981 Grand List.

That is roughly \$7 million more than the second highest taxpayer — the Harvard Electric Light Co., which was assessed at \$10.2 million on the 1981 list — was Jarvis Alexander Enterprises.

The total assessed value of the 10 largest taxpayers on the 1981 Grand List was \$56.7 million, compared with \$50 million on the 1980 list.

The order of the top three taxpayers was unchanged in a year. Following J.C. Penney and HELCO — which was assessed at \$10.2 million on the 1981 list — was Jarvis Alexander Enterprises.

Jarvis was assessed at \$4.46 million on the 1981 list, down from the \$4.48 assessment on the 1980 list.

Dropping off the top 10 list this time around were JMB Income Properties Inc. and Connecticut Natural Gas.

Apparatus on the top 10 list in 1981, but not in 1980, were Broad-

manor Associates and General Electric.

In the past year, GE opened its new facility in the Buckland Industrial Park.

The ranking of the top 10, after the top three, on the 1981 Grand List was: John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance, at \$4 million; Downey, Emil, at \$3.94 million; Squire Village Associates, at \$3.61 million; Broadmanor Associates, at \$3.46 million; Raymond Damato, at \$3.24 million; General Electric, at \$3.19 million; and Geri-Care Nursing Center, at \$2.77 million.

Manchester's net taxable 1981 Grand List, released earlier, is \$713 million, up \$29.5 million from the \$683 million net taxable 1980 Grand List.

Those figures are after adjustments by the Board of Tax Review, but the change between the assessor list and the Board of Tax Review's list was insignificant.

The Grand List figures seem to support town General Manager Robert B. Weiss' claim that the \$92,000 in tax revenues the Buckland Industrial Park is expected to produce next fiscal year will more than make up for remaining financing charges to pay for the park's development.

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News Briefing

Reagan denies attacking poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, trying to calm criticism from minorities, Friday denied his administration has "attacked the poor to reach our own goals" and promised to take his message personally to black communities.

The president told about 75 black clergymen attending a White House luncheon that his program to turn the economy around, including elimination of a number of federal programs geared to help the disadvantaged, was designed to help everyone.

"Some well-meaning programs robbed recipients of their dignity, trapped them into a dependency that left them with little time, left them with little self respect and left them with little prospect of a better future," Reagan said.

Reagan, speaking just before the luncheon in the State Dining Room, told the religious leaders that "the accusation that bothers me the most is the charge that we don't care about the poor and disadvantaged. And it bothers me because it isn't true."



Test tube twins

Catherine Rankin holds her two baby boys, the first test-tube twins born in North America Thursday. Left to right are the father, Ian Rankin; Dr. Patrick Steptoe, the British doctor who perfected the in-vitro fertilization technique in Cambridge, England; and Dr. Gregory Richmond-Peak, who delivered the twins in Oakville, Ontario.

UPI photo

Demo leaders get more power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee voted overwhelmingly Friday to give party leaders more power in selecting presidential candidates, while curbing the importance of the Iowa precinct caucus and New Hampshire primary.

On a voice vote with only a handful of dissenters, the party rolled back a number of reforms that have been made in the candidate selection process in the 14 years since the turbulent 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

Supporters said the new rules will strengthen the party and make it appeal to a larger section of voters without weakening traditional Democratic commitments to affirmative action and the equal division of delegates between men and women.

Purulator suspect pleads innocent

WATERBURY (UPI) — One of two women charged in the bloody ambush slayings of three Purulator Security guards in a 1979 robbery pleaded innocent Friday in Superior Court to three counts of felony murder.

Donna Couture, 26, of Wallingford entered the pleas before Judge T. Clark Hill, who continued her case until April 2. Evelyn Vega, 26, of East Haven, who pleaded innocent earlier this month to the same charges, also is scheduled to appear on April 2.

Mrs. Couture, her voice raised barely above a whisper, answered "not guilty" to each count of murder and requested a jury trial.

Bush shrugs off immigrant 'joke'

GREENWICH (UPI) — Republican Senate hopeful Prescott Bush Jr. shrugged off "a joke" he made about illegal immigrants working as domestic servants in affluent Fairfield County and pressed on Friday with his campaign.

Bush said he was joking when he suggested to the Greenwich Republican Women's Club that some Greenwich residents are glad illegal immigrants are available to work as domestic servants.

"It was a joke, really, with a bunch of these ladies," Bush said. "I was just kidding them. One of these gals asked about the thing and I said it jokingly."

Bozzuto urges strict penalties

HARTFORD (UPI) — Strict penalties should be imposed on welfare recipients qualified for a job under the welfare program but refuse to work, former Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozzuto said Friday.

Bozzuto, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, called for reinstatement of Department of Income Regulations which suspend benefits the first time a welfare recipient refuses to take a job or join a training program, 60 days suspension the second time and 90 days the third time.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cold through the period. Overnight lows in the teens Sunday and Monday and in the 20s Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 30s and low 40s Sunday and Monday and the 40s Tuesday.

Vermont: Fair through the period. Very cold at first, high 30 to 35, low 5 to 15. A little milder Tuesday, high 35 to 40, low 15 to 25.

Maine: Mostly fair through the period. Cold Sunday with highs in the 20s north and low 20s south warming to the 30s and low 40s by Tuesday. Overnight lows in the single numbers Sunday morning with teens and low 20s by Tuesday morning.

New Hampshire: Mostly fair through the period. Cold Sunday with high in the upper 20s and low 30s warming to the 40s by Tuesday. Overnight lows in the single numbers Sunday morning with low 20s by Tuesday morning.



Today's forecast

Windy and cold through Sunday. Variable cloudiness Saturday. High 30 to 35. Clear Saturday night. Lows around 20. Sunny Sunday. Cloudy with a chance rain in snow showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles this afternoon, except 1 to 3 miles in rain or snow showers. Rough seas with wave heights 5 to 8 feet today and tonight.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty today through Saturday. Cloudy with a chance rain in snow showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles this afternoon, except 1 to 3 miles in rain or snow showers. Rough seas with wave heights 5 to 8 feet today and tonight.

Senators defend the Coast Guard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both Republican and Democratic senators rallied around the Coast Guard Friday to defend it against President Reagan's budget cuts.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said the administration is asking for more money for all the armed forces — but not for the Coast Guard.

"The Coast Guard seems to have been forgotten," he said at a luncheon with congressional reporters.

Capital murder law is upheld

NEWPORT, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire's capital murder law, which allows the imposition of the death penalty for certain types of homicides, was upheld Friday by Sullivan County Superior Court Judge Joseph DiCherico.

William Gagne, 31, of Claremont, and Kathleen Kaplan, 24, of Charlestown, were the first to be charged under the 1977 statute when they were indicted last fall for the Sept. 26 fatal shooting of Mrs. Kaplan's husband, Morton.

6-year-old girl will stand trial

GAINESSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Dimpled 6-year-old Nancy Jo Burch will stand trial as an adult on aggravated assault charges for allegedly hitting her 7-year-old girlfriend with a stick, a Circuit Court judge ruled Friday.

Alan Whitely, Nancy Jo's attorney, requested the ruling because he wants the case tried by a jury in hopes the blonde first-grader will be excused and no criminal record will follow her through life.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, March 27, the 86th day of 1982 with 279 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American publisher of prints, Nathaniel Currier — of Currier and Ives — was born March 27, 1813.

On this date in history:

In 1634, Leonard and George Calvert, English colonists, bought a tract of 30 acres on the St. Charles River and established what is now Maryland.

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev replaced Nikolai Bulganin as premier of the Soviet Union.

Nancy Jo is charged with hitting playmate Shirley Lynn Nickolls with a stick while a 13-year-old boy held her arms behind her.

A thought for the day: U.S. politician Wendell Willkie said, "The Constitution does not provide for first- and second-class citizens."

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CI, No. 150

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 10 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06140. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06140.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a delivery problem, call 847-0646. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Byrd memorabilia found in trunks

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — More than a dozen trunks and memorabilia apparently belonging to Arctic explorer Robert E. Byrd were discovered in a condemned warehouse about to be demolished, it was reported Friday.

One of the old trunks was marked with a tag that read "Rear Adm. R.E. Byrd, U.S. Antarctic Expedition, U.S.S. Glacier" — the explorers' last trek to the South Pole in 1956, the Daily Times and Chronicle of Woburn reported.

Byrd, cited more than 20 times for bravery, died at his home in Boston in March 1957.

Community work plan approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — Some criminals could elect to work in hospitals or perform other community service instead of going to jail under an experimental program approved by a legislative committee Friday.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee, by a 10-5 vote, passed and sent to the House a bill intended to unshackle Connecticut's crowded court dockets, reduce the state's prison population and compensate crime victims for their losses.

Ground broken for vet memorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under mostly sunny skies and a harsh spring wind, ground was broken Friday for the \$7 million Vietnam Veterans Memorial — a stark granite monument almost as controversial as the bitter conflict it recalls.

It was not the war — ended nearly a decade ago — but the 2.7 million who served in it and the 57,000 who died in it that the memorial remembers.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Friday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 001. The winning "Play Four" number was 3978.

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England included: Rhode Island daily: 5609. The "4-to-Jackpot" numbers were 09-11-40-40.

Vermont daily: 577.

New Hampshire daily: 5117.

New Hampshire weekly: 762-43-yellow.

Calender

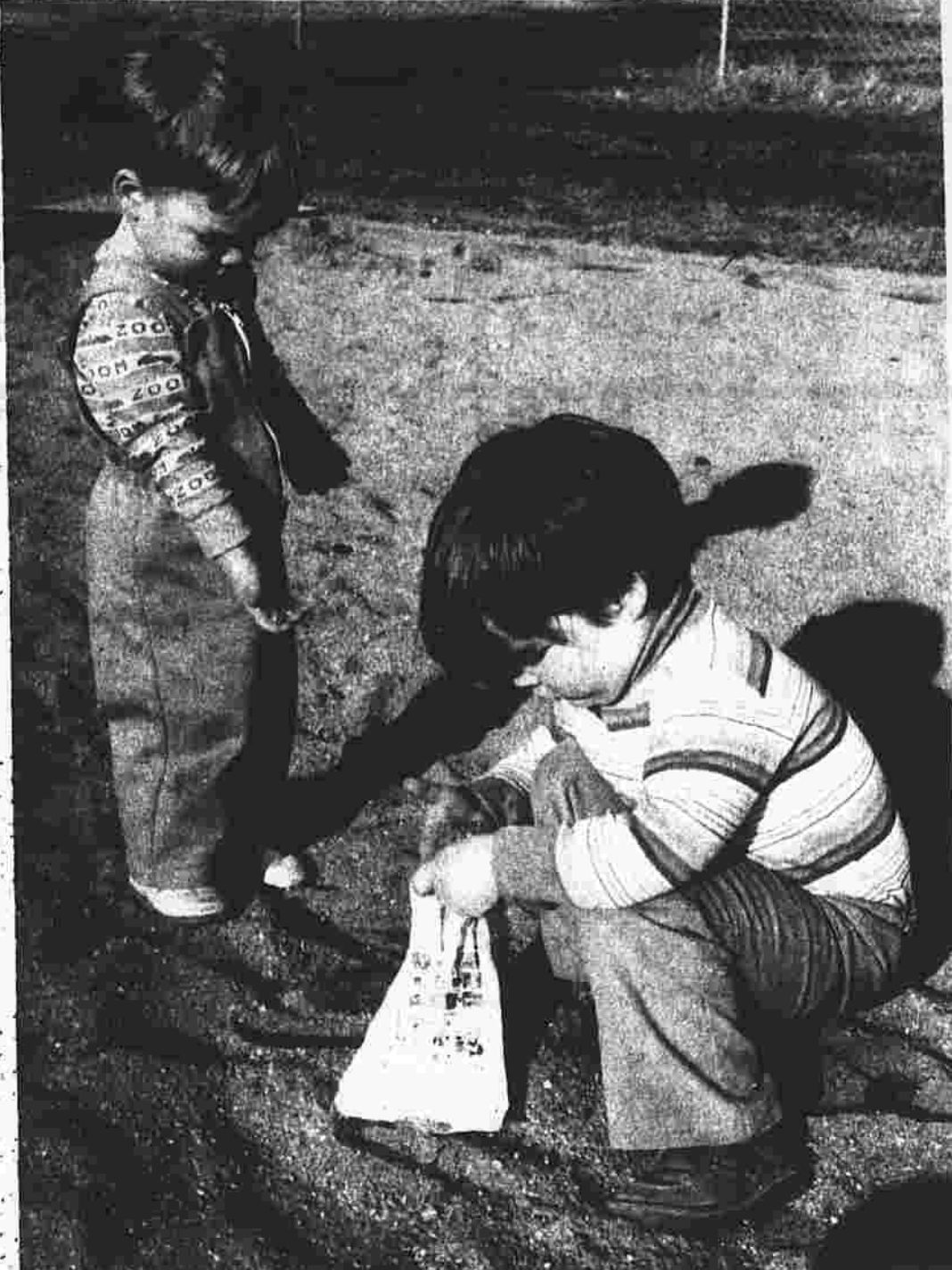
Monday
Penton Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building manager's office.
Budget workshop, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Tuesday
Budget workshop, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Judge's hours, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Friday
FITA income tax assistance, 6 p.m., Municipal Building directors' office.



A bag full of sand. James (left) and Lucas Gallant sift the sand at Charter Oak Park into a bag.

Dworkin asks directors to suspend fluoridation

Environmental activist Michael Dworkin is asking the town's Board of Directors to immediately suspend fluoridation of the town's water supply.

He says he believes that a malfunctioning fluoride discharger which a town water department employee told him about five years ago may be responsible for what he believes is an increase in cases of pancreatic cancer in town.

Neither the existence of the malfunctioning fluoridator nor the fact that there is an actual increase in cases of pancreatic cancer in Manchester could be confirmed Friday by the Manchester Herald.

Penney manager tells of car pooling efforts

By Susan Piese and Nancy Thompson Herald Reporters

HARTFORD — The manager of the plant J. C. Penney warehouse testified Friday that efforts have been and will be made to promote car pooling among the facility's employees.

Penney manager Dennis Radabaugh said, however, those efforts would probably remain strictly voluntary and would stop short of putting employee information into a computer and using the computer to match employees for car or van pools.

Radabaugh testified in the second day of a hearing on a motion for a temporary injunction to prevent the Aug. 2 opening of the mammoth warehouse.

Radabaugh said that approximately 15 or 20 percent are car pooling.

Radabaugh estimated that hiring will pick up in the coming weeks, with a total of 200 employees working at the facility by the end of April. That number will increase to 500 by the end of May, and 700 by the end of June.

In August, the number will increase to 1,200 then jump to 1,400 in September and will remain at that level for the rest of the year.

A preliminary 1977 report had indicated that the warehouse would employ between 1,500 and 2,500 employees at peak operation.

But Radabaugh, under questioning, testified that those figures had changed, principally because of jobs made obsolete by new technology and equipment.

MMH to dedicate mental health unit

Manchester Memorial Hospital will dedicate its new mental health unit April 4 at 3 p.m. with a program in the hospital's conference rooms, followed by tours of the new facility.

The dedication will be open to the public.

The new unit, scheduled to open to patients in early April, will enable the hospital to provide comprehensive mental health services to the community, according to Robert H. Smith, president of the hospital's board of trustees.

Calendar

Monday
Penton Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building manager's office.
Budget workshop, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Tuesday
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Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Judge's hours, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Friday
FITA income tax assistance, 6 p.m., Municipal Building directors' office.

Fiano's plans to air April 5

Lawrence A. Fiano's proposal to build 128 two-bedroom condominium units on North Main Street will face a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission on April 5.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall hearing room.

Fiano, a Bolton developer, is seeking a zone change from Residence A to Planned Residence Development for the 15.5-acre parcel between North Main Street and Toland Turnpike.

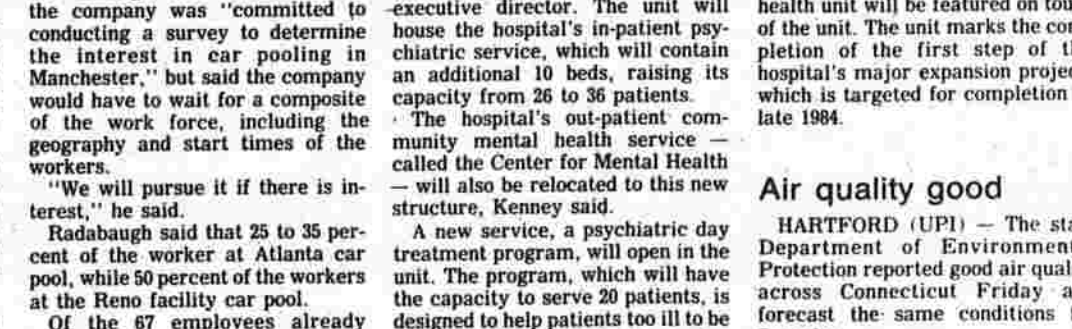
Sailing ship 100 years old

MYSTIC (UPI) — The square-rigged sailing ship Joseph Conrad, which has trained cadets under three flags and is now on permanent exhibition at the Mystic Seaport Museum, is 100 years old this year.

The vessel was originally built in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1882 by the Burnmaster & Main Shipyard.

Construction resumes

It's a sure sign of spring — construction has resumed on the town's water system. Crews near dip up Kennedy Road.



Construction resumes. Crews near dip up Kennedy Road.

Quote / Unquote

"My father got older and I got wiser. Or maybe I got older and he got wiser."
— Peter Fonda, actor, on his improved relationship with his famous father, Henry. (U.S.)

"This is really the beginning of something good for everyone who ever served in that war."
— Jan Scruggs, 32, former U.S. infantryman, who conceived the idea for a Vietnam War memorial under construction in Washington.

"I think babies born to women with that kind of attitude are disadvantaged children."
— Phyllis Schlafly, opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, on career women. (McCafee)

"If you're going to do something, you make a total commitment, whether it's loving the New York Yankees or loving a girl. I didn't really feel that I should sit my toe in the Irish waters. I thought I should jump off the end of the dock."
— Michael Burke, former U.S. sports executive, on his newly acquired Irish citizenship. He moved to Ireland after a career as president of the New York Yankees, and the New York Knicks and New York Rangers. (ABC-TV)

"I'm not opposed to paying my fair share, but if it takes a Boston Tea Party, then they're going to get one."
— Chester Rudnicki, a Michigan houseowner. To show his displeasure with rising property assessments, he shattered his cement patio with a sledgehammer. The act reduced his total tax bill by \$50.

"You Americans took only 200 years to establish such a rich country. In China, it will be a long time before every family has a refrigerator, an electric fan, a TV."
— Ding Ling, the leading female novelist of 20th century China. (People)

"It's worse than the frontline front coming at you."
— Joe Montana, quarterback for the world champion San Francisco 49ers about his off-season efforts as a race car driver.

"If you live to be 90, that has nothing to do with how long you're going to be dead."
— Richard Pryor, comedian, on why he intends to enjoy life more. (NBC-TV)

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Good landing weather predicted

Columbia flying 'basically trouble free'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle astronauts put in another heavy workload Friday on their "basically trouble-free" weeklong flight, and mission managers predicted good weather for their landing Monday in New Mexico.

Jack Louisa and Gordon Fullerton took time to crack jokes and get in more sightseeing as Columbia, well past the halfway mark in its 24 million-mile third shuttle mission, swept into the fifth day in orbit.

Mission communications specialists tried to diagnose trouble with one of the radio transmitters aboard, but flight controller Tommy Holloway said Friday that "right now we're confident" this is no threat to completing the flight.

The experts were reported by mission control to be "doing a lot of trouble-shooting" on the transmitter, used primarily to beam back flight information.

Louisa, after reporting "we've been basically trouble free" so far, asked mission control for the weather outlook Monday in the New Mexico desert highlands where Columbia is to land at about 2:30 p.m. EST.

"We believe it's gonna be good Monday," replied ground controller Brewster Shaw.

"We have every assurance it will be good on Monday," flight director Steve Nagel told the astronauts as they swung across the west coast on the 67th of Columbia's 115 orbits.

"It'll be good on Monday," Louisa replied.

At White Sands, N.M., where preparations are clicking along for

handing the landing and the 50,000 people expected to gather to watch it, forecasters said the Monday outlook is for fair, mild weather and winds no higher than about 23 mph.

Winds are usually strongest in the afternoon on the New Mexico desert and kick up the fine gypsum on the desert floor, which could pose a visibility problem for a landing.

As a hedge against unfavorable weather, mission officials ordered conservation of hydrogen and oxygen to give Columbia an additional day in orbit, plus the built-in extra 24 hours provided as a safety buffer.

Fullerton played crane operator again Friday with Columbia's 50-foot jointed boom, picking up the 350-pound electronic monitoring package called the plasma diagnostic package and swinging it around outside the winged space freighter.

At one point, he radioed: "We are doing the rotation now, and that's about as close to the orbiter as I'd like to see that arm, I think. It looks like I could reach out this overhead window and touch the arm now."

Brewster joked: "You probably wouldn't want to do that, Gordon."

Fullerton reported the ship "trailing over lots of clouds, black sky in the background and the PDP instrument package is leading the whole show. We got the arm up way over the cockpit with the PDP hanging over the nose."

The astronauts continued to beam back vivid television pictures of the operation.

Mission officials checking out the loss of 37 heat insulation tiles from Columbia during launch asked for

pilots Friday to describe what they saw out their windows at the time. They reported a lot of shaking and rattling, and seeing white objects banging off the windshield.

And at the Florida spaceport, ground services manager H.K. "Fritz" Wildick estimated, on the basis of information so far, that 1-100 of the tiles will have to be beefed up on Columbia's return for refurbishment for its fourth flight scheduled for late June or early July.

Wildick said he does not expect that operation to delay Columbia's "turnaround," since crews can work additional hours and days to accomplish it more quickly.

Early Friday, ground controller Terry Hart gave the astronauts a good report card on their work with the scientific equipment Thursday, saying research teams at Houston are "real happy with the results so far."

"That's good news, Terry, we're pleased to hear that," Louisa responded. "That's what we came here to do, and we were just remarking between ourselves how well the orbiter has responded and performed."

"It's reached quite a level of maturity for just the third flight," Louisa added. "We've been basically trouble-free with the systems and able to do all these other things while the orbiter has taken care of itself," he added.

Fullerton interjected, "It's kinda strange as a pilot to be able to just wander around, eatin' and sleepin' and letting your airplane fly along almost without thinking about it."



ARMY TECHNICIANS LAUNCH A WEATHER BALLOON ... they're monitoring shuttle landing conditions at White Sands Missile Range

Exodus of diplomats continues

Beirut bomb kills 2, hurts 20

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A time bomb exploded underneath a seat in an X-rated movie theater in Christian East Beirut Friday, killing two people and injuring 20, police said.

An exodus of diplomats from Beirut continued with an announcement by the West German Embassy that it had closed its cultural centers, a school and a research center because of threats against the lives of West German personnel.

The threats were made after police Stuttgart arrested three Syrians suspected of plotting to assassinate anti-Syrian government Muslims living in West Germany, according to West German officials. A caller claiming to be from the

Front for the Liberation of Lebanon took responsibility for the latest bomb, which exploded under a seat in the Central Cinema, an X-rated movie theater in Bourj Hammoud, an Armenian neighborhood in the Christian-controlled half of Beirut.

About 40 people were in the theater when the bomb, composed of 12 pounds of TNT, went off in the early afternoon, police said.

Militiamen from the Christian Phalangist Party, which controls East Beirut, sealed off the streets.

Hours later, heavy sniper fire erupted along the line dividing East Beirut, forcing Beirut Post to close for several hours, police said.

Five months ago, a similar bomb

blast in a movie theater in Moslem West Beirut killed four people and injured 27.

The Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners, a group whose identity remains a mystery, also claimed responsibility for that blast and for some of a number of attacks against diplomatic targets.

The rash of attacks against diplomats have prompted several embassies to close in recent months.

While the attacks appear to have had various motives, the Lebanese government has charged they are all part of a plot to further destabilize and isolate Lebanon by driving diplomats away.

Earlier this week, gunmen in East Beirut shot and killed the third

secretary of the Iraqi Embassy, which had moved out of the Moslem half of the city because of mounting attacks on it personnel by gunmen believed to be connected to pro-Iranian groups.

Some observers interpreted the killing as a warning to diplomats not to relocate in the rival Christian-controlled side of Beirut.

Kuwaiti, Bahraini and Jordanian diplomats have already left Beirut, where inter-Arab conflicts frequently erupt into fighting between armed groups supported by rival governments.

The West German Embassy said it hoped to reopen its cultural centers and other facilities when and if — the security situation improves.

Palestinian shot on West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli civilians, firing to disperse a crowd of rock-throwing Arab demonstrators, shot and wounded another Palestinian Friday on the eighth day of unrest in the occupied West Bank.

Most of the West Bank was quiet Friday, the Moslem sabbath. However, in Israel proper, police arrested eight people and used force to break up a demonstration in the port of Acre by Arabs protesting Israeli policies in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Five Palestinians and one Israeli soldier have been killed and more than 40 Arabs and Jews wounded in the protests against the dismantling of a West Bank mayor,

Drahim Tawil of El Bireh. Two other mayors, Bassem Shaka of Nablus and Karim Khalaf of Ramallah, were dismissed by Israeli military authorities on Thursday.

The latest bloodshed occurred in the town of Halhal, where an Israeli army spokesman said Palestinian youths began throwing rocks at a group of armed Israelis riding in a civilian jeep.

The Israelis fired "warning shots in the air" to disperse the protesters and one Palestinian youth was wounded, the spokesman said. No further details were immediately available.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin was quoted by the newspaper

Ma'ariv as saying Israel would use "an iron fist" to suppress unrest in the West Bank, where troops have responded with gunfire to rock-throwing demonstrators. He dismissed American and other criticism of the Israeli army's use of force as "hypocrisy," Ma'ariv said.

Menachem Milson, the new Israeli civilian administrator for the West Bank, announced at a news conference that Palestinians with no ties to the PLO would be appointed to replace the three West Bank mayors dismissed for their refusal to deal with occupation authorities.

He said another seven West Bank mayors were also PLO supporters but did not say if they would be

dismissed. The spokesman said they regarded Milson's appointment as a step towards Israeli annexation of the West Bank and a move towards permanent occupation.

Replying to a U.S. statement expressing "regret at the removal of any elected officers," Milson said the 1976 municipal elections won by the mayors were "not democratic" elections.

"Ugly interference by the PLO brought about the unfortunate results which we saw and which the (local) people had to suffer with," he said of the elections that Israel supervised.



Sap's running

Recent warm days and cold nights have turned people's thoughts to spring — and maple syrup. John and Mary Louise McCloy of Richmond, Maine, empty sap into a large bucket as they tend to their syruping chores at sunset.

Ex-lawmakers ear top lobbying salaries

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former lawmakers continued to command some of the highest salaries among lobbyists at the Connecticut Legislature last year, an annual report issued by the state Ethics Commission showed Friday.

The report said \$2.41 million was spent in 1981 on legislative lobbying — \$1.34 million more than the previous year. The longer length of the regular legislative session, plus a special session last fall "no doubt" accounted for part of the increase, the report said.

Of 352 businesses or organizations that sent lobbyists to the state Capitol in 1981, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association spent the most trying to win favorable votes — \$118,125.

About \$37,000 of CBI's lobbying expenses covered salaries for eight part-time lobbyists. The bulk, however, paid for television, radio and newspaper advertisements to promote its views on legislative issues, said John Rathgeber, CBI's vice president and general counsel.

He said Connecticut's largest business organization spent an estimated \$130,000 on advertising. But CBI also set aside some

money for more traditional lobbying, such as \$42,500 to take three legislative leaders out to dinner last November and a \$684.75 reception last April at a Hartford hotel whose guest list included key lawmakers and Gov. William O'Neill.

The Connecticut Hospital Association reported the second highest lobbying expenses, \$63,467.

Among the ranks of the 1,065 individual lobbyists registered with the commission in 1981 were some former powerful figures in both the House and Senate.

They included Lewis Rome of Bloomfield, a former Senate Republican leader and now a frontrunner in the race for GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Rome, according to the Ethics Commission summary, made about \$65,000 as a lobbyist last year for a variety of concerns, including savings banks, pharmaceutical outfits, health clinics, the Wine Institute and the Connecticut Opium Society.

Rome's opponents for the nomination have tried to smear his candidacy because of his lobbying. But Rome has defended his work, although he said he wished he hadn't

O'Neill won't seek probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he has no intention of calling for an executive branch investigation into gifts several Connecticut legislators reportedly accepted from a lobbyist for a dog track.

"That's a legislative matter and I shouldn't discuss it, nor should I. It wasn't a member of the executive department that went, it was a legislative member," O'Neill said in exiting from a Bond Commission meeting.

He also said he will not accept the invitation from House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, to debate him on television. Abate is challenging O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"I have nothing scheduled on my agenda to debate the speaker in the foreseeable future," the governor said. He said the issues are being argued each day while the Legislature is in session.

O'Neill said he will consider a head-to-head meeting after the Democratic State Convention July 16-17. Abate can force a primary if he wins at least 30 percent of the 1,300 delegates at the convention.

O'Neill didn't want to comment on a report filed with the Ethics Commission by William Roper, a lobbyist for Connecticut Yankee Greyhound Racing Inc., saying he paid some of the airline, rooms, and meals, expenses for several Connecticut legislators during a weekend at Cape Cod in July 1981.

The governor said when he was in

House Speaker James Kennedy and former state Rep. Howard Klebanoff, both of Hartford. According to the Ethics Commission, Kennedy made \$32,196 last year and Klebanoff, \$33,915.

But they didn't come close to the salaries of other former lawmakers-turned lobbyists.

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OPINION

A new kind of strategy on abortion

DES MOINES—Over the last three years the Iowa Abortion Rights Action League managed to build a membership of 2,000. Now, within two weeks, the organization has enlisted 550 to 600 new volunteers to their campaign to defeat any constitutional amendment that would forbid abortion.



THE RECRUITING device was a modest advertising campaign here — one full-page advertisement in the Des Moines Register and \$3,500 worth of radio spots broadcast for five days on three AM stations and their FM affiliates.

The campaign was also supposed to include television advertising but the two local channels IARAL approached rejected them, although they did carry news stories about the campaign and their own decision to avoid becoming involved in new controversy with Iowa's well-entrenched right-to-life movement.

But even without the television, mail bags bulged with coupons from the newspaper and the telephones rang off the hook. "I was shocked," said Laurie Knauss, IARAL's executive director. "Over a

week's period of time 250 phone calls was a lot." THE CAMPAIGN here was one of three conducted by the National Abortion Rights Action League — the others were in the Hartford-Springfield and Seattle-Tacoma markets — as tests of their ability to tap the sentiment against restrictions on abortion that is apparent in opinion surveys.

What has become clear from these tests is that many of those who favor abortion, at least under some circumstances, simply weren't aware of the momentum that has been developing behind the so-called Hatch amendment to the Constitution that the Senate Judiciary Committee now has approved. It would permit both Congress and the states to pass

counterweight to the anti-abortion groups. Knowing this, NARAL and its local affiliates are in a position to develop a force of volunteers capable of registering their views with the Senate and, more important, in the state capitols if a showdown evolves there. "We have to constantly repeat that it's in the state legislatures where it has to be defeated," said Knauss.

THE NARAL approach seems to represent a new maturity in these liberal movements, or at least a departure from the methods such groups have used in the past. The backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, for example, relied far less on grassroots organization than on the endorsements of "name" supporters — until it was too late.

Iowa has been especially hot battleground of the abortion issue. The right-to-life movement has been strong enough here so that it was considered at least an important factor, if not necessarily the decisive one, in the defeats of two liberal Democratic senators, Dick Clark and John Quiver, in the 1978 and 1980 elections. And these groups had enough weight to demand

laws applying restrictions to abortion, and it would give state legislative precedence over federal legislation an invitation to a legislature to outlaw abortion entirely. "There hasn't been a lot of press about the Hatch amendment," said Knauss, "so they really didn't know about it." What they also didn't know was that the ultimate battleground will be the state legislatures, three-fourths of which would have to ratify the amendment if it achieves the two-thirds vote needed to pass it through Congress.

Now, however, the test advertising here suggests that once the so-called "pro-choice" voters are informed in a forceful way, they can be mobilized as a

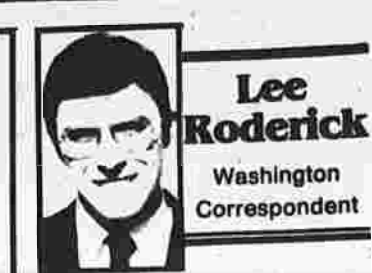
and get equal radio time to counter the spots broadcast here by IARAL. The IARAL ads, devised by political consultant John Dear-douff, were directed primarily at inspiring mail to Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, a member of the Judiciary Committee and supporter of the Hatch amendment. But in the long run the organization is more interested in finding troops to employ if the issue reaches the state capital.

Senate leaders have been saying privately that there is serious doubt the measure can get the two-thirds vote needed in the Senate. And a long wrangle in both the Senate and House is considered certain.

But the abortion forces are armed with opinion polls that show a strong majority who favor abortion, at least under some circumstances, and only about 20 percent of the electorate willing to support an absolute prohibition on abortion of the kind the right-to-life movement is seeking.

And now the test advertising here has given supporters of abortion some reason to believe their side also can be made into a political force.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Liberals' wishful thinking

WASHINGTON—Sen. Gary Hart, a potential 1984 presidential contender, was asked by a group of editors here recently to explain his position on Latin America. The Colorado Democrat's response was a case study in wishful thinking. An excerpt:

Q: Do you think the Nicaraguan government is totalitarian?
A: No, not so far as I know. And I'm not Central America...
Q: Would you say the Castro government is totalitarian?
A: It's not a government I want to live under. It's certainly not democratic.

Q: I'm trying to find a real definition of what you feel is totalitarian. Can you give me an example somewhere?
A: Sure. Extremes of the right and the left all over Latin America.
Q: Like?
A: Paraguay.
Q: That would be the right. What about the left?
A: Well, Cuba is not totalitarian and it's not democratic.
Q: If Cuba is not a totalitarian government, what is it?
A: I don't know.
If Sen. Hart, former top aide to liberal Sen. George McGovern, doesn't know after 23 years of Fidel Castro what Cuba is, then it is difficult to conceive of just what Hart does know.

HART'S RESPONSE is on a par with a lot of wishful thinking coming out of Congress today as Central America continues to smolder. The possibility that President Reagan may take decisive action to halt the spread of Marxism in this hemisphere is giving his political detractors fits. In too many cases, these are the same detractors who counseled patience as Castro turned Cuba into a Soviet beachhead two decades ago, and who helped Jimmy Carter pull the rug out from under Ronald Reagan's Anastasio Somoza before he was forced into exile by the Sandinistas in August 1979.

The question of the hour now is what to do in El Salvador. Radical Rep. Don DeLuca, whose California Bay area district spawned the student rebellion of the 1960s as well as the Black Panthers and the Symbionese Liberation Army, has his own ideas. Speaking at the National Press Club the other day, DeLuca castigated President Reagan for his "simplistic" and "hysterical" policy and said, "I would cut off all military aid to El Salvador immediately" and leave the country to sort out its own problems. "We must get out of the mindset that the Soviet Union is behind the trouble."

THE PROBLEM, of course, is that there is no way Reagan, DeLuca, or anyone else can "cut off all military aid" to El Salvador. True, they could deny aid to the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte, but the weapons from communist countries would continue to flow to the rebels. What guidelines should Washington follow in determining what regimes are acceptable in Latin America? A highly respected senior analyst at the Library of Congress, Miklos Radanyi, suggested some guidelines in an interview.

"The key to judging each situation is this: does the regime, or the regime that would come to power, pose a security threat to the United States?" said Radanyi, a native of Hungary. "If the answer to that question is yes, then the regime simply is unacceptable." Radanyi, who personally believed the United States should have thrown a Nicasio brigade Cuba when a Soviet combat brigade was discovered there by President Carter, leaves no doubt that he considers the situation in Nicaragua and El Salvador a serious potential threat to the United States.

Guest editorial

Why not talk with Castro?

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England publications. From The Register (Torrington)

If Richard Nixon could talk with Mao Tse-tung, why can't Ronald Reagan talk with Fidel Castro? That question has been put to the Reagan administration in a less direct form by President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico. It is a happy accident of history at this point that Mr. Lopez Portillo enjoys excellent relations not only with Mr. Reagan but also with the Cuban leader, who have got Mr. Reagan and his secretary of state, Alexander Haig, absolutely befuddled. The Mexican leader's suggestion that talks involving Washington, the Cubans and the Nicaraguans could improve conditions in the Caribbean is definitely worth pursuing.

Instead, however, Mr. Haig persists in seeing the bloody civil war in El Salvador as part of a "global" conflict pitting the United States against the Soviet Union. He is entitled to this opinion, although he has stubbed his

toe badly enough trying to prove that the Nicaraguans, much less the Russians, are running the show in El Salvador. The problem is that, even if, as is quite likely, the Kremlin is encouraging Fidel Castro and the Nicaraguans to share some of their arsenal with the Salvadoran leftists, there is no guarantee that an appeal to Moscow is going to deflect the Salvadoran rebels from their goal of bringing down the Duarte government.

The rebels might be stopped short of that goal if the Reagan administration would accept another piece of advice from Mr. Lopez Portillo and pressure the Duarte government into negotiating with the opposition. This is an infinitely more straight-forward path to peace in the Caribbean than the roundabout route via Moscow that Mr. Haig seems to be suggesting. If there is a "global" problem which Washington should be discussing with Moscow, it is obvious one of the nuclear-arms race — not a civil war in a pathetically poverty-stricken country.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Vote no

To the Editor:

Nothing has happened since the January 29 referendum to change my great doubts about the reduced school buildings renovation plan. Meaning no disrespect, I sincerely believe that the members of the building committee do not have sufficient knowledge of the building industry to know when they have been misled by experts in the business.

When a project of this type is being considered the people responsible should make certain that people who are familiar with the subject are appointed to the committee assigned the responsibility. Here we could have a bonafide for builders and great windfall profits for the bankers.

Although I believe alternatives should be sought and found, the whole project should be set aside until after the battles of the budget have been concluded. We have been given many new figures but the figures needed to give us a complete picture have been omitted. Remember we will be taxed for the total amount of the bond payments and not the net amount as advertised in the papers. We must make full installment payments before reimbursement, if any, is made by the state.

The intimidating date of June has been brought up time and time again to convince the people of Coventry that we will lose state aid if we don't approve this plan now.

Well, after watching our state legislatures and administrations act for many years, I would not

Pay now

To the Editor:

On Tuesday Coventry voters will be asked to approve a \$3,300,365 bond resolution for the renovation and improvement of our schools. Much has been said by the proposal's advocates and detractors. However, I see my choice on the ballot as a simple "pay now" or "pay more later."

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

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MACC News

Come on out for cops, robbers

This weekly column, published Saturday in the Herald, is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

Where else can you find the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Wilson Denkin, fearlessly blowing the whistle on the Manchester police and clergy?

Where else can you find seven foot "Big Jon," Officer Hawthorne, in nose-to-nose confrontation with Rev. Dale "Delinquent" Gustafson, with every dramatic second being broadcast live by Manchester's own WPTV?

Flow about Assumption's prize-winning cheer leaders, experts from Hwang's School of The Kwon Do performing a breathtaking exhibit of board breaking, self-defense techniques and one step sparring, as well as Msgr. Edward J. Reardon's famous last minute blessing?

You can have it all this Sunday night at the Fifth Annual Cops and Robbers Game to be held at the Manchester High School. The main game starts at 7:30 p.m., with an exciting pre-game between the Manchester all star team from the Inter Church League and the champion CYO denney team starting at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served through the courtesy of the Concordia Lutheran Youth Group.

All of this is presented to you for only \$1.50 (75c for senior citizens and students). Tickets will be available at the door, and all proceeds will benefit the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and a police charity. Our thanks go to Tom Tierney, who planned and orchestrated the entire event.

Please come! Bring everyone from the grandparents to the toddlers and be prepared for a good time.

FARMER'S MARKET
We're beginning early this year with plans for the Farmer's Market. The Market is primarily sponsored by MACC to make available moderately priced fresh produce.

We must generate enough community support to keep this important program in effect and to keep the farmers coming. We need you to help us make the downtown Farmer's Market the "in" place to be on Saturday mornings. Last year five wonderful volunteers sparked the market into life. Won't you help us keep it alive this year? Call the MACC Office, 649-2093 or 646-4114.

FISH OF MANCHESTER
FISH is a volunteer program which provides free transportation to glorify and disabled persons who cannot utilize

Phone-A-Ride and who need supportive presence to help get them to and from medical appointments. These "good neighbor" volunteers have been providing this service for over nine years. They badly need additional drivers to fill in ranks badly depleted by illness and people moving away. If you would be willing to drive one or two trips one day a month, please call the MACC office at 649-2093 or 646-4114, or Gene Carroll at 649-8307.

BEGIN WITH GOODBYE, an award winning film series is continuing to be shown every Sunday night at 7:30 during Lent in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Admission and parking are free. This very worthy film is sponsored by the Departments of Pastoral Care of Manchester Memorial Hospital and MACC. The series helps individuals and families confront change, personal loss and grief.

THANK YOU'S: A few additional contributions have been received from Mary Leslie, Joan O'Loughlin, Concordia Lutheran Church, and Ronald and Loretta Wagner. Our sincere thanks.

FUEL BANK: Our thanks to Barbara Gawle and Theodore and Dorothy Brindley for their generous donations to the bank in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens and did not receive either vouchers or acknowledgements in the program. Please contact us at the Human Needs Department if you have had this problem, and we will attempt to rectify it. 646-4114.

FOOD PANTRY: We thank St. George Episcopal Church of Bolton, who collected four large boxes of food for the pantry during their on-going food drive.

CLOTHING BANK: We thank Mrs. McConnell, Charlotte Boland, Barbara Fragale and several anonymous donors for their gifts. A special thanks goes to Marjorie Reed who knitted three baby blankets, several shawls and many lovely mitts coat hangers or our clothing bank, and to Kay Bennett for donating several beautiful skeins of yarn. Our apologies are extended to any people who have delivered clothing donations to the bank in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens and did not receive either vouchers or acknowledgements in the program. Please contact us at the Human Needs Department if you have had this problem, and we will attempt to rectify it. 646-4114.

FURNITURE BANK: Our gratitude goes to Mrs. Donaghue and several



... up for the big game Sunday after Officer Jim Hawthorne, locking up the Rev. James Moore of Community Baptist Church (left) and the Rev. David Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

anonymous donors for their articles of furniture. Checks to any MACC programs are tax deductible and should be mailed to MACC, Box 773, Manchester. Checks to those of you called to say we are constantly seeking your aid without giving you the proper information on where to send your checks!

MULTIPLY YOUR GIFT: If you work at one of the following companies, they may match your gift to the Human

Needs Fund, Room-at-the-Inn, etc. Participating businesses are: Connecticut Light and Power, Combustion Engineering, CBT, Connecticut Natural Gas, Connecticut Savings Bank, Dexter Corp., AB Dick, Dan and Bradstreet, Embart, Exxon, Firestone, Ford Motor Company, Gannett Newspapers, General Electric, Getty Oil, Goodrich, Goodyear, Gulf Oil, Hallmark, HELCO, Hubbell, Honeywell, INA, Ingersoll Rand, Hartford National, IBM, IT&T, Kraft, and Mack Trucks.

Church bulletin board

Heart disease to be topic
South United Methodist Church has set its schedule for the coming week:
In addition to services, scheduled on Sunday is: 9 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., nursery and young people's; 11:15 a.m., medical talk on preventing heart disease; 7:30 p.m., Vespers service and social hour; 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study.
Monday: 9:30 a.m., "Sharing group," 7:30 p.m., Christian yoga.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., church school teachers meeting.
Thursday: 6:10 p.m., VITA; 8:30 p.m., Junior choir; 7:30 p.m., staff parish relations committee; 7:30 p.m., adult study; 221 Indian Hill Trail, Glasbury.
Friday: 10 a.m., Al-anon; 11 a.m., VITA; 6 to 10 p.m., VITA 7:30 p.m., chancel choir, United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Center plans its week

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:
Sunday — 8:30 a.m. — 8th Grade Confirmation, Robbins Room; 10 a.m. — Worship Service, Chancel Choir Lenten Message, Sanctuary; 10:40 a.m. — Church School; 10 a.m. — 7th and 8th Grades, Federation Room; 11:15 a.m. — New Member Conversations, Federation Room; 11:15 a.m. — Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room; 11:15 a.m. — Confirmation Committee, Library; 11:15 a.m. — Office Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Progressive Supper; 7 p.m. — Faith Journey "The Edge of Adventure," 56 Woodstock Drive.
Monday — 8:30 p.m. — Staff Meeting, Church Office; 7:30 p.m. — Faith Journey, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," Robbins Room.
Tuesday — 8 p.m. — Faith Journey "Old Testament Characters and their Relevance Today," Library; 6:30 p.m. — Sacred Dance Group, Mezzanine.
Wednesday — 10:30 a.m. — Faith Journey, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir, Choral Room.
Thursday — 9 p.m. — Meal in the Upper Room, Sanctuary and Woodruff Hall; 7:30 p.m. — Property Committee, Church Office.
Friday — 6 p.m. — New Members Social, Federation Room; New Members Dinner — 6:30 p.m. — Woodruff Hall.

Emanuel's week set

Emanuel Lutheran Church has planned its schedule for the week:
Sunday: 2 p.m., respite care reception, Luther Hall.
Monday: 6:45 p.m., Scout meeting, Luther Hall.
Tuesday: 10 a.m., Old Guard. Open to all retired men; 4 p.m., Junior and church choir; 7:15 p.m., Conway Diet Institute.
Wednesday: 11 a.m., Lenten service; 6:30 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel choir.
Thursday: 10 a.m., prayer group, 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 3:45 p.m., bells/choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m., Lenten Vespers service; 8:30 p.m., Scandia Lodge.
Saturday: 10 a.m., 8th grade, First Communion instruction; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Luther Hall.

Methodist services

Scheduled for the week at North United Methodist Church is as follows:
Sunday: 2:30 p.m., chancel choir oratorio, "Olivet to Calvary"; 7:30 p.m., Lenten service.
Monday: 6:30 p.m., monthly committee meeting; 7:30 p.m., council on vocation meeting.
Tuesday: 7 p.m., trustees meeting.
Wednesday: parishwide visit, 7 p.m., Brown bag lunch, Bible study, Communion, 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m., church school; 9 a.m., mass in English; 10:30 a.m., mass in English; 7:30 p.m., confirmation class.
SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness service; 7:30 p.m., meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting.
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 6:20 p.m., prayer; 7 p.m., worship.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., informal worship school; 7 p.m., informal worship school; 7 p.m., Bible study, Communion, 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.
NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Govey St. Rev. Walter A. Hycko, pastor; 9 a.m., mass in English; 10:30 a.m., mass in English; 7:30 p.m., mass in English.
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, 741 E. Middle Turnpike. Rev. Martin J. Scholaj, pastor; Saturday mass at 8 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Kozlowski, Rev. Robert Florko, team ministry; Rev. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 and noon; and 5 p.m.
ST. BRIGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. Philip A. Shanahan and Rev. Emilio P. Pabell, co-pastors; Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon.
TOLLAND TURNPIKE, 647 Congregation Bible Study, 9 p.m. Tuesday.
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Opera plans 1982 season

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The Santa Fe Opera's 1982 season, July 3-Aug. 28, will include the world premiere of George Rochberg's "The Knowledge Man," which was commissioned by the company, and new productions of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Thomas "Mignon" and Richard Strauss' "Der Liebestraube." Performers will be Shirley Stager, Alexis Titov and Marica van Zinderbergen. They will act out hymns, scripture and prayer dressed as clowns. The public is welcome to attend at the Army's Citadel at 661 Main St.

Lenten service set

Concordia Lutheran Church has its schedule planned for the week. Events include:
Monday: 7:30 p.m., church school staff.
Tuesday: 6:30 p.m., catechetics classes; 8 p.m., adult Bible study, church room.
Wednesday: 6 p.m., Lenten speaker, Kaiser Hall; 8:15 p.m., children's choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Lenten service, church room.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m., bells/choir rehearsal; 1:30 p.m., golden age group, church room; 7:30 p.m., social ministry committee will meet.

Sundays at Six

The Salvation Army will present its "Sundays at Six" program tomorrow with a special monthly meeting with "Fools for Christ" at 6 p.m. "Fools for Christ" is a service of worship presented in mime and music based on the liturgy of the Congregational Church.

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship service with nursery; coffee hour after service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hudson Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor; Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 106 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hise, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 585 E. Center St., Rev. John C. Holliger, vicar; 10 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Nursery program and coffee hour.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 228 Bolton School, Road at the Green, Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister; 9:30 a.m., worship service; Sunday school, nursery; 10:30 a.m., Coffee Hour (Church school); 10:45 a.m., Forum Program.

COVENTRY CHURCH OF CHRIST, 125 Main St., Rev. Neale McLean, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., Sunday worship; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Morning worship, continuing through Grade 4 kindergarten through Grade 4 kindergarten.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 44-A and Trowbridge, Rev. Kenneth L. Taylor, pastor; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., pastor; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Morning worship.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 100 Main St., Rev. W. H. Wilkins, pastor; 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., Bible study and fellowship.

MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, Rev. Bernard Miller, pastor; 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., Bible study and fellowship.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Bolton, 228 Bolton School, Rev. Robert B. Bechtold, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Church school for all ages; 11 a.m., worship service (child care provided).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF COVENTRY, 1171 Main St., Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister; 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery care provided in Church Lane House; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist, Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10 a.m.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1228 Main St., Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, 8 and 10:45 a.m., Worship service.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut streets, Rev. Fredrick P. Moser, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m., praise, worship service and Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Bible study and fellowship.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 52 Lake St., Rev. James Bellasco, pastor; 8:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Rev. Edward S. Peppin, pastor; Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodstock Drive, Rev. Jeffrey W. Wender, K. Bishop, 8:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 11:15 a.m., Sacrament Meeting.

SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness service; 7:30 p.m., meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting.

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Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

The Bible Speaks

Have you ever longingly said of some devout Christian: "I wish I had that kind of faith?" Let me assure you that your admired example did not attain that level of trust by chance.

I'm told that the suspension bridge of Niagara Falls was begun by hanging a thread across by a hair. A string was then pulled across by the thread, which in turn was used to pull a rope across. Thus the cables were put in place and the bridge completed.

So with faith, Jesus said if we have faith as a grain of mustard seed we can move mountains. Matt. 17:20. It starts small and grows by holding firmly to faith's foundation. The Grace. When we act in keeping with the faith we have, we develop a trust level which brings us peace and security — a faith widely needed and admired.

UNITARIAN Universalist Society: East
The Meetinghouse at 153 West Vernon St., Manchester, Conn.
Springtime Sermon Series, Part II: "Other People"
Arnold F. O'Leiwild, Minister
Sunday 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Loyal and Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-3223

Berry's World



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U.S. maintains Cuban contacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has maintained contact with Cuba to impress on the Castro government the "dangers that there are for all of us" from Cuban-backed insurgency in Central America, a ranking administration official said Friday.

Dodd fears rightist win

Continued from page one

problems of El Salvador are political and can be solved by economic and military aid. Those politics are not totally dictated by the Soviet Union, he said.

"We are very concerned by this big campaign by CBA in Central America to unite the left and arm it and train it," he said. "And we are trying to communicate to the Cubans some of the dangers that there are for all of us if this campaign continues at the level it is."

But he said the United States will expect the new government to continue the political, economic and social reforms now under way.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., left Friday for El Salvador as the leader of a U.S. delegation of election observers.



Basketball ballet

Randy Bridgeman (with ball) and Brian Parsons look like dancers as they leap under the basket on a court at Charter Oak Park.

Herald photo by Pinto

Moderates back Guatemalan junta

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — The United Opposition, Guatemala's most moderate political group, announced Friday that it would stage a series of demonstrations to support the 4-day-old military junta.

"We are observing the establishment of a military government different from the past," Cerezo said.

Cerezo also said the junta should be given time to draw up a plan of governing and should not be pressured now by political groups.

FOCUS / People

In Focus

Adele Angle

Support for the needy

It's not that I'm against support groups. It's just that there hasn't been one invented yet that I care to join. I have a few favorite causes and concerns, though, should anyone be in the mood for starting a support group. Please call me immediately if you hear of:

- Support group for people who hate Sunday nights. Participants will share mutual concerns about Sunday nights and organize discussion groups around topics such as: why nothing is ever ironed, appropriate shows on public television to fall asleep in front of, a history of the development and evolution of Sunday night since the dawn of man.
- Support group for people who have a fear of people who know too much about gypsy moth prevention and control. Participants should come prepared to discuss ways to spot these people on Greyhound buses and in other small, confined spots in public places.
- Support group for people who lose apartment keys. The group will meet in the home of whoever isn't locked out of his or her apartment at the moment. Issues which will form the basis of discussion groups include the question of whether you should wake the superintendent at 1:30 a.m. or smash the glass with a brick; excuses to give friends as to why you're living in a tent on the front lawn; costs of having new keys made and the I.R.S.
- Support group for people who own screwdrivers and never the right one. This group will form into two main groups: people who own Phillips screwdrivers and people who own the Other Kind. Once a year the people who own the Phillips will meet with the people who own the other kind and they'll trade.
- Support group for people who are embarrassed by poetry. Especially poetry written by friends who live in other states who send them the poetry and then ask them to critique the poetry. The group will discuss nice things to say when there's nothing nice to say.
- Support group for people who don't understand how color television works. Discussion topics: how the little man with the paint brush manages to sneak in the back of your television when you're not looking. How they keep the color looking the same in Connecticut as in Massachusetts.
- Support group for people who are not interested in outer space travel and are ashamed that they're not. Participants will undergo helpful therapies such as memorizing astronauts' names and home states. They will also watch the network news together and trade mission control talk back and forth.
- Support group for people who have pierced ears but never wear pierced earrings. Sessions will be centered on: why the little hole in your ears disappears when you're late for work; why when you lose the funny little piece that none of the rest of your earrings matches the ones you've lost. Some meetings will be craft sessions based on ways to creatively use oversized hook earrings which are no longer in fashion.

Howe's his standing?

When it comes to team counselors, opinions among the Whalers varies.

There are also problems attendant with quick fame, he adds. "Many of these players come from really small towns up in Canada. Some of them have never been away from home before and there's a lot of temptation at their door...the fame, the women, the easy availability of alcohol."

Psyching out the Whalers

Manchester native Lee Silverstein helps players visualize success

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

The practice at the Bolton Ice Arena is in full swing. The Whalers are cooking. Watching the flying sticks from behind a glassed wall, it's a little hard to remember what Lee Silverstein says about hockey: "Sports are played in the head. They're not played in the body."



GORDIE HOWE ...not for everybody.

And, armed with a master's in social work, he went on to set up alcohol problems — is just one of the ways of making better athletes. Better athletes win games. Winning games means more money.



WHALERS COACH JOHN CUNIFF ..."Sports are a business."

He admits that his first season was pretty slow. The reason was that few players were willing to trust him. Many of them saw him as a tool of the management — and they were hesitant to give him information that could be used against them. With time came trust.

There are also problems attendant with quick fame, he adds. "Many of these players come from really small towns up in Canada. Some of them have never been away from home before and there's a lot of temptation at their door...the fame, the women, the easy availability of alcohol."

Lee Silverstein, a psychologist and social worker, is part of this trend. This is the same Lee Silverstein who went to Harvard Business School, was a successful insurance salesman, and then had his career — and his marriage — ruined by dependence on drugs and alcohol.

He wrote about his turn away from booze with the book "Consider the Alternative" and he's just recently published another self-help book titled "High on Life."

He admits that his first season was pretty slow. The reason was that few players were willing to trust him. Many of them saw him as a tool of the management — and they were hesitant to give him information that could be used against them. With time came trust.



LEE SILVERSTEIN ..."So much of this is sacred territory."

Hockey players, he adds, are younger than, say, pro baseball players or football players. Many are plucked right from high school.

Now about those relaxation and visualization exercises. Silverstein is an easy guy to talk to, but it's a little hard to imagine him leading professional athletes in exercises.

It's all bologna to him

HARTFORD (UPI) — Every political campaign has its embarrassments. It was Sen. Lowell Weicker's turn Friday.

His campaign chairman, John H. Miller, delivered a press statement to the state Capitol that tried to debunk what he said were attacks on Weicker's standing as a "good Republican" by his opponent for the GOP Senate nomination, Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich.

The release backfired somewhat on Miller.

State Rep. Julie Belaga, R-Westport, one of Weicker's supporters in Fairfield County — where Bush won an early Republican caucus this week — was inadvertently transformed into "Julie Bologna" in the release — no less than three times.

Miller said it was a typing error. "Oh boy, I thought I had caught them all," he groaned, when asked about the misspelling.

Mrs. Belaga and Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., claim they were left off an eight-member delegation picked this week in Westport because they were Weicker supporters. The two said they were featured primarily in Westport May 4 to challenge the state.

In the release, Miller said the two should be "featured attractions" at the state nominating convention this summer because they are two of the most electable Republicans. He agreed they were kept off the slate solely because they support Weicker.

"When is this nonsense going to stop?" Miller asked.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Elmer Mae Kendall of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street in Manchester with burial in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. in Rockville Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Corps.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Arthur McGowan, who passed away March 27th, 1978.

Every day in some small way, memories of you come our way. Time and years roll swiftly by, but love and memories never die.

Sadly missed by, wife and family

Fire Calls
Manchester
Friday, 11:25 a.m. — Smoking light fixture, 210 Pine St. (Town).
Friday, 7:23 p.m. — Medical call, 144 Vernon St. (Town).

CLOSED

FRIDAY

TO PREPARE FOR OUR BIGGEST 2 DAY SUPER SALE EVER!

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SAT. 9:00 - 5:00

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 11:00 - 4:00

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ZENITH 19" COLOR T.V. \$299 ONLY	SONY TRINITRON 19" COLOR T.V. \$459	25" RCA TV CONSOLE \$487.00	VIDEO TAPE RECORDER 6 HR - VHS \$499.00	ZENITH 19" REMOTE CONTROL \$469.00
RCA 19" PORTABLE TV \$289	SCOTCH VHS 8 HR. TAPE Box of 10 \$13.97... less 2.50 rebate \$11.47	WHIRLPOOL DELUXE-2 SPEED MULTI-TEMP WARMER \$329	LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN \$257	13" Deluxe COLOR TV 100% Solid State \$226
DELUXE DISHWASHER \$247	GE DELUXE DRYER \$257	MATTEL INTELLIVISION \$229	KITCHEN AID Custom Model \$479.00... less 50.00 rebate \$429.00	WORLD FAMOUS HEATER 15000 BTU \$179 ONLY

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QUASAR SYLVANIA WHIRLPOOL WESTINGHOUSE PHILCO LITTON MAGIC CHEF HITACHI

Col. Florence Turkington, Salvation Army, retired, of Manchester and Ashby, N.J., died Thursday in Ashbury Park, N.J.

Born in Manchester April 1, 1896, she was a member of the Manchester Corps, and spent her long career with the Salvation Army.

She was one of the donut girls in World War I, serving in France, and for many years was the secretary of the New York City Territorial Headquarters Women's Social Service.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Elmer Mae Kendall of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street in Manchester with burial in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. in Rockville Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Corps.

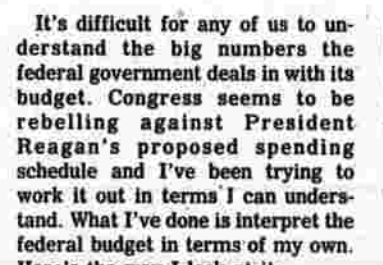
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An introduction to Rooneynomics



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

It's difficult for any of us to understand the big numbers the federal government deals with its budget. Congress seems to be rebelling against President Reagan's proposed spending schedule and I've been trying to work it out in terms I can understand. What I've done is interpret the federal budget in terms of my own. Here's the way I look at it:

Say I make \$50,000 a year — actually I'm having a good year because of my book so I'll make more than that, but it's none of your business. Say I make \$50,000. The federal government is going to take in \$668 billion. I'm comparing that to my \$50,000. According to the federal budget, they're going to spend close to 15 percent more than they take in. That comes to \$738 billion.

If I do that, it means I'll spend 15 percent more than \$50,000, or \$57,000. NOW I'M into economics and it isn't easy. Just like the government, I have to borrow the extra money, so I borrow the \$7,000 and buy a new car. As I understand the bank, it will help both the Reagan I borrow from and the car company I buy from. It will help the bank because in one year I have to pay them back \$8,400.

The bank might then raise the salary of its officers and maybe they'll buy new homes. That will help the housing industry, if Reagan is right.

President Reagan proposes to spend one third of the total federal budget on weapons and defense. In terms of my own budget that means I'll be putting out \$16,666 for the defense of my home and my person. I'll buy lots of new locks, a burglar alarm system for the house and both cars, I'll build a bomb shelter in the backyard. I'll want a shot gun or two and bulletproof windows for the cars.

I have no intention of attacking anyone, but if I'm attacked, I'll be ready. Of course, I'll be so poor by then it's going to be unlikely anyone will come after me.

In order to have a strong defense

for the country, President Reagan is cutting the rest of the budget to the bone. As a matter of fact, he's breaking the bone in a lot of places. That's what I'll do. He may eliminate the budget for the Department of Energy. He doesn't want to spend any more money figuring ways to save money on energy. To match that in my house, I'll stop turning off lights, I'll cancel the new insulation I ordered for the attic and I'm going to stop turning the thermostat down nights. All this could help bring back good times for the oil companies.

THE FEDERAL BUDGET proposal cuts \$4.5 billion out of Medicaid and Medicare. Me too. I'm not going to have my annual physical checkup and I'll be seeing my dentist not twice a year but once every two years.

Federal Retirement Funds are being cut. I'll stop putting away anything for my old age.

Student loans are being cut a

whopping \$800 million in the President's budget and there's going to be a \$300 million cut in child nutrition programs. School lunches are going to go in many cases.

To translate that into my own personal terms, it means I'm going to stop paying the loans I took out for my kids' college tuition and they won't be getting another nickel from me for expensive lunches.

One federal program that isn't being cut by the President is Nancy Reagan's favorite charity, Foster Grandparents. I'll go along with that in my budget. I won't cut my wife's favorite charity either. If she wants to give \$25 to the bird sanctuary again this year, I'll go along with her on that.

If Congress changes the budget or Reagan reneges, I'll change mine. I sure hate the thought of digging up my backyard for that bomb shelter.

Three 'Angels' write their own movie

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Never underestimate the power of three actresses, especially if they are actresses in search of a job.

The trio of bright, good looking actresses — Colleen Camp, Linda Madigan and Sandra Will — are not exactly household names, but perhaps they stand a chance to become well known if their current project succeeds.

They have written a script, hired a director and will produce "Three For the Angels" — starring themselves — on a budget of \$2 million this year.

Colleen, a veteran of such films as "Apocalypse Now," "The Gambler" and "The Untouchables," is the director. Madigan, who has been in Hollywood since the late 1950s, is the producer. Will, who has been in Hollywood since the late 1950s, is the screenwriter.

"Peter and I have been friends for seven years, ever since he didn't hire me for a part in 'Nickelodeon,'" Colleen said. "He knows me very well."

"He liked what Sandra and I were writing so much that he asked us to work with Linda, who also appeared in 'They All Laughed' and doubles as his personal assistant. So all three of us contributed to the script."

"It's a story about three actresses in Hollywood who have a lot in common with the three of us. The one based on me is comically changing her personality to fit the roles she

auditions for. She'll do almost anything to get hired.

"Another is based on a combination of Sandra and John Ritter's wife, Nancy, who is a pregnant commercial model. The third is a frustrated actress who works for a movie producer, which, of course, is Linda.

"We have really used all our personal experiences, dialogue and real life situations to fit the roles she

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Astro-graph

March 28, 1982

Although it is probable that you'll increase your income and bolster your material security in the coming year, you may be slower than you'd like. Be grateful for small favors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You sometimes have a tendency to neglect the entitled and reward the understanding. This characteristic could be prominent in your actions today. First out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons for the coming year by sending your copy of Astro-graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may feel the need to use heavy power to get others to do your bidding today. This is the wrong approach. Sincerity will have far more impact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a discussion today with someone who can help you solve a problem, keep the conversation on a serious course. Levels won't work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be frank and forthright with any one who comes to you for advice today. You'll be of no help to them if you tell them what they want to hear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Decisions should not be based on easy cuts today because nothing will be resolved. Make your judgments realistically, even if the alternative is decision upon is more painful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Treat everyone you deal with equally today. It will anger your other half if you're nice only to those who can help you achieve what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's true that members of the opposite sex always find you appealing, but don't misread the signals. Beards think another is making a pass when he or she is only being friendly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your practical side is ready to be more pronounced than your artistic one today. Temporarily show your creative pursuits until another day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It's important today to follow through on promises to others. They may cause you inconvenience, but it will enhance your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you could be pennywise and pound foolish, so don't be surprised when you total a ledger if you find your books won't balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're not likely to apply the full spectrum of your talents today unless you are materially motivated. When you see profitable possibilities, you'll shift what you want to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You have great capabilities today, but your initial assessment of them may be negative. However, your positive attitude will emerge. Success will result.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumeler



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Talking bird 41 Star 42 Acoustic birds 43 Baseball 44 Baseball 45 Baseball 46 Baseball 47 Baseball 48 Baseball 49 Baseball 50 Baseball 51 Baseball 52 Baseball 53 Baseball 54 Baseball 55 Baseball 56 Baseball 57 Baseball 58 Baseball 59 Baseball 60 Baseball

DOWN

1 Madmen 11 Dogmatist 12 Dogmatist 13 Dogmatist 14 Dogmatist 15 Dogmatist 16 Dogmatist 17 Dogmatist 18 Dogmatist 19 Dogmatist 20 Dogmatist 21 Dogmatist 22 Dogmatist 23 Dogmatist 24 Dogmatist 25 Dogmatist 26 Dogmatist 27 Dogmatist 28 Dogmatist 29 Dogmatist 30 Dogmatist 31 Dogmatist 32 Dogmatist 33 Dogmatist 34 Dogmatist 35 Dogmatist 36 Dogmatist 37 Dogmatist 38 Dogmatist 39 Dogmatist 40 Dogmatist 41 Dogmatist 42 Dogmatist 43 Dogmatist 44 Dogmatist 45 Dogmatist 46 Dogmatist 47 Dogmatist 48 Dogmatist 49 Dogmatist 50 Dogmatist 51 Dogmatist 52 Dogmatist 53 Dogmatist 54 Dogmatist 55 Dogmatist 56 Dogmatist 57 Dogmatist 58 Dogmatist 59 Dogmatist 60 Dogmatist

SPORTS



Umpire Mark Johnson expressed complete surprise when Manager Frank Robinson of San Francisco questioned his ruling during spring exhibition game in Cactus League.

Celts set mark, 18 wins in row

BOSTON (UPI) — Cedric Maxwell, Kevin McHale and Larry Bird combined for 56 points Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 121-104 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The Celtics blew the game open in the first quarter when they ran off a 16-point burst, giving them a 34-16 lead. Maxwell paced Boston in the first period, netting nine of his 20 points.

Boston led 39-23 going into the second period. After Detroit closed to 42-33, the Celtics again went on a 16-2 tear, with Nate Archibald coming off the bench with 10 points in the quarter.

McHale scored 21 points to lead the Celtics and Bird had 18. The Pistons were led by Kelly Tripucka, who also scored 21.

The Celtics' streak tied a New York Knicks 18-game winning string of 1969. Only two NBA streaks have been longer — 33 by Los Angeles in 1973 and 20 by the Milwaukee Bucks in 1971.

Bulls 131-107

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reggie Theobald scored 27 points and Orlando Woolridge added a career-high 24 to pace the Chicago Bulls to a 131-107 victory Friday night over the New York Knicks.

The loss was the Knicks' eighth straight.

Alex Bradley paced New York with 17 points while Campy Russell added 16.

Hawks 100-87

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dan Roundfield scored 25 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 100-87 victory Friday night over the Indiana Pacers.

The Hawks led the entire game, jumping off to a 29-22 first-quarter lead. They increased that margin to 57-37 at halftime.

John Drew scored 17 points for the Hawks and Glenn added 16. Knight was the high scorer for the Pacers with 22 points. Johnny Davis had 21.

76ers 115-111

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Andrew Toney's three-point play with 53 seconds left and Julius Erving's slam-dunk 17 seconds later sparked the Philadelphia 76ers to a 115-111 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Friday night.

It was the 10th straight victory over the Cavs for the 76ers, who snapped a three-game losing streak and extended Cleveland's losing streak to six games.

Mavs 96-87

DALLAS (UPI) — Jay Vincent scored 23 points to pace the Dallas Mavericks to a 96-87 victory over the Kansas City Kings Friday night.

The Kings eased to a 29-25 lead as Mike Woodson hit for 13 points in the opening quarter. Dallas overtook the Kings on a 10-point run sparked by Rolando Blackman midway through the second quarter and never relinquished the lead.

Rangers 4-3

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Don Maloney, Ed Johnston and Ron Duguay scored third-period goals to help the New York Rangers overcome a 4-3 deficit and go on to an 8-5 victory Friday night over the Buffalo Sabres, extending the Rangers' winning streak to five games and their unbeaten streak to nine.

Close scores in volleyball finales

Action in the Rec-Men's Volleyball Leagues came to a thrilling end this week in two nail-biting playoff finals.

The insurers, regular season winners in the American Division, had to come from behind to turn back the challenge of Redwood Farms in a pair of best of five sets.

Tom Crockett's Insurancemen dropped the first two sets to Redwood, 9-15, 14-16, but came back from the brink of defeat to win the next three games, 15-11, 15-8 and 16-14.

This forced a second best of five set and this time two overtime games were necessary before the Insurance entry went home happy. The scores were 15-4, 15-13, 14-16, 16-16.

The Farm entered the final night with a perfect record in the double elimination set while Insurance had one blemish on its record.

While the insurers copied both regular and playoff laurels in its Boxing Men of the Year to be honored May 16 in Hartford. One of the guild's recipients last year was Sam Maltempo of Manchester, currently the No. 1 rated referee in Connecticut. Channel 30 will carry 30 Boston Red Sox home and away games this season. First telecast will be April 17 against Toronto with Ned Martin and Bob Montgomery doing the play-by-play and color.

After that less than a year's change, the Professional Golfers' Assn. had dropped the TPA (Tournament Players Assn.) and reverted back to the PGA. CBS paid \$6 million to get the rights to televise NCAA basketball for the next three seasons. Little wonder the video officials can be expected to pull a lot of weight as to what teams are selected for post-season play and games played in areas with the best marketing value.

Busy schedule

UConn's Corry Thompson will be a busy man playing Orleans with the East squad in the National Coaches All-Star game. April 3 it will be the Pizza Hut Classic in Las Vegas followed by the Aloha Classic in Honolulu April 8-10 and finally at Butler University April 24 in a charity event... Jack Redmond will coach both boys and girls' varsity tennis teams at East Catholic High this spring... Neispic Tennis Club season opens officially in June... This weekend marks the official start of golf play at the Manchester Country Club... Manchester Senior Citizens' annual Fishing Derby has fallen on hard times and may be cancelled due to lack of sponsorship. Multi Circuits contributed \$500 in recent years for fish and prizes. Anyone wishing to contribute as a sponsor may contact Joe Diminico at the Senior Citizens' Center... Mike Veisor, No. 1 star in Wednesday night's 3-3 draw against Quebec, has a 5-4-2 win-loss record in goal for Hartford since being recalled from the Binghamton farm club... New England Indoor Archery Championships today and Sunday at Hall's Indoor Arrow Range are open to the public... Whalers host Minnesota Sunday night in a Family Night promotion with tickets at \$7.50 at Manchester High's Clark Arena... Have a nice weekend.

Semifinalists set

Turnbull vs. Hanika, Navratilova vs. Smith

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wendy Turnbull, after winning nine of the first 10 games, still had to struggle through a third set before subduing Mina Jausovec, and Anne Smith outlasted doubles partner Kathy Jordan Friday night to gain the semifinals of a \$300,000 women's tennis championship.

The tournament is known as the Avon Championships.

Turnbull, despite a lapse when she lost six games in a row, came back to beat Jausovec 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 after Smith had defeated Jordan 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Turnbull will meet Sylvia Hanika in one semifinal Saturday afternoon and Smith faces the awesome task of playing defending champion Martina Navratilova in the other.

Turnbull simply overwhelmed Jausovec in the opening set with her young Yugoslavian opponent winning her only game with a service break in the third game. She appeared well on her way to a rout and was up 30-15 on her serve.

But just as suddenly Jausovec turned it around by winning six games in a row to even the match.

Smith, who lost to Jordan for the first time in five career meetings in Boston last week, opened the match with a break when Jordan double-faulted on the final point. Smith added another break in the seventh game.

Smith has won only one of 13 career meetings with Navratilova, but insists she has a chance.

"It's the same old thing," she said. "She's playing really well and everybody's tried everything against her on the tour and it doesn't seem to help. But I think she's beatable. Everybody's beatable and on any given day, any player can beat any other player."



Veteran Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Dave Parker grimaces after fouling off pitcher during Grapefruit League exhibition at Bradenton, Fla. Parker struck out on next

Wills sent to Cubs

By United Press International

Bump Wills, once considered one of the most promising young players in the major leagues, was traded to the Chicago Cubs Friday for pitcher Paul Mirabella and other considerations.

Wills, son of star base-stealer Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers, went to the Cubs to fill what they considered a gaping hole for a leadoff man. Wills, 29, joined the Rangers in 1977 and in five years accumulated a .275 lifetime batting average and 161 stolen bases. In 1979, Wills set a Rangers record for stolen bases with 52.

"We talked about it during the winter meetings," said Cubs general manager Dallas Green. "It's been lingering back and forth in our minds. We now have a leadoff man."

The left-handed Mirabella, a 28-year-old who played with the Rangers in 1979, had an 11-9 record with Syracuse of the International League last year. Mirabella, 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds, was 0-0 in eight games with Toronto and recently had been sent to the Cubs.

At Mesa, Ariz., the Cubs' scheduled game with the Oakland A's Friday was postponed due to rain. The game will be played on Monday.

In exhibition games Friday: At Orlando, Fla., rookie first baseman Kent Hrbek slugged two home runs and a single in powering the Minnesota Twins past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4. Hrbek, who has a club-leading five homers, singled in a run in the first inning and exhibition solo homers in third and fourth innings — all off Cardinals starter Andy Rincon.

At Dunedin, Fla., Willie Upshaw, Barry Bonnell and Ernie Whit hit homers highlighting a seven-run first inning and leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 15-10 victory over the Houston Astros. Bob Knepper was the victor of the homers in the first inning, which sent the Blue Jays on their way to a 17th attack.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Ken Oberkell's base-loaded triple in the fifth inning provided the winning margin and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3. Bob Shirley was the winner for the Cardinals despite walking six batters and allowing four hits in four innings.

At Bradenton, Fla., John Wathan's two-out triple scored Bud Biancalana as the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Kansas City Royals played to a 12-inning, 4-4 deadlock.

At Yuma, Ariz., rookie right-hander Floyd Chiffer held San Francisco hitless for the final four innings while Blanking hit six to lead the San Diego Padres to a 2-1 victory over the Giants, former Giants hurler John Montefusco pitched the first five innings for the Padres.

At Palm Springs, Calif., a grand-slam homer by Ron Hassey in the seventh inning led the Cleveland Indians to their ninth consecutive victories in title bouts when he defeated his own team today against Mexican Juan Meza.

Gomez has knocked out 13 consecutive opponents in title fights since winning the crown from South Korean Don Kyum Yum, via 12-round knock out in San Juan in 1977. 25-year-old Gomez also has knocked out three opponents in non-title bouts.

The fight with 26-year-old Meza, second WBC contender, is the first serious compromise for Gomez.

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PHOTO-GUIDE EXCLUSIVE 1350 ALL SEASONS 26-30

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