

BUSINESS

Use machines carefully to avoid being victim

Automated tellers pose new crime risk

Millions of you now flocking to the 25,000 card-operated bank "cash machines" across the nation are being threatened by a new brand of computer-age crime — and the banks are trying to conceal the risk from you.

In one recent criminal scam, at least 25 New Yorkers were duped into helping con artists "repair" an automated teller machine (the formal name for cash machines) by inserting their cards into an ATM. Here's how this scheme works:

The con artist stands between the two ATMs and appears to be talking to a bank representative over the special "hot line" telephone installed at many ATM locations. (You've probably noticed one at your favorite ATM site.) The criminal appears to be getting "repair" instructions for one machine as you are using the other ATM for a legitimate transaction. "If you just insert your card into the broken machine," the con artist remarks, "the bank says it will be fixed." The customer doesn't realize that the criminal already has noted your secret identification number, and you insert your card. The con artist then completes a withdrawal using your card — and takes off with the cash you don't dream comes from your account.

You'd never fall for so obvious a trick, you say? But what about a run-of-the-mill robbery as you walk away from an ATM with a fistful of crisp cash? Or a stolen card used to wipe out your bank account while you're vacationing in the Bahamas? Do you know how to reduce the risk of losing your money to an ATM criminal?

ATM-related crime will worsen as use of the machines triples over the next five years, says industry researcher Linda Fenner Zimmer. Lost or stolen cards already are being reported regularly by banks.

According to Zimmer's book-length studies upon which the banking industry heavily relies, other crimes (such as internal bank fraud) are less common — perhaps because the loading of ATMs with cash and the collection of deposits are usually accomplished by two people as a precaution.

While banking with an ATM is just as safe as traditional banking (if not safer), the banks don't want any adverse publicity to come between you and your transistorized teller.

The reason: It is extremely expensive for banks to process paper checks — 40 cents per check now and surging — but the cost of ATM transactions decreases as



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

more and more of you turn to machine banking. On top of this, ATMs don't have to be trained or paid salaries, which is why banks want to replace most of their human tellers with ATMs in the next decade. The enormous savings realized by ATMs could mean the difference between survival and failure for hundreds of credit-crunched banks.

If you're not now using an ATM regularly, chances are you will be soon as your bank steadily raises the cost of using paper checks. Free checking is already a benefit of the past with minimum balances or per-check fees becoming more and more commonplace.

How did you ever endure those long lines in front of teller windows that closed promptly at 3 p.m. when you become accustomed to using your ATM 24 hours a day, seven days a week? You'll also be seeing them everywhere — on street corners, at drive-up windows, even in supermarkets and gas stations, forecasts Robert P. Barone, vice president and general manager of Diebold Inc., the country's largest manufacturer of ATMs. As a 124-year-old maker of safes and security systems, Diebold offers these 10 common-sense rules to help avoid being victimized by crime when using an ATM.

1) Most banks allow you to use your own personal identification number. Don't use your address, the last four digits of your telephone number or any other number a criminal is likely to try if your card is stolen. If you've made this mistake, your bank will change your number upon request.

2) Keep your number secret. Don't write it on your card or on a piece of paper in your wallet or purse; pickpockets can read, too. If you forget your secret code, you always can get it from the bank by presenting proper, satisfactory identification.

3) Choose a busy ATM location for your banking, especially at odd hours. Don't bank where you wouldn't feel safe walking alone at night. Ask a friend to come along if you don't feel comfortable, or use a drive-up ATM, especially safe because you can make a quick getaway if necessary.

4) When punching in your secret identification number, try to obscure the keyboard with your hand, your body, a newspaper, etc. Assume someone's spying on you. There have been reports of peeping Toms with telescopes set up across the street from an ATM.

5) Never insert your card for anyone else for any reason. Banks don't need you to help fix their machines. Never lend your card to anyone else, either — even someone you know (and trust).

6) Many ATMs are located inside a locked vestibule or lobby that must be opened with your cash card. Never open the door for anyone else, and look both ways before entering the ATM installation.

7) After you've completed your transaction, make sure the display screen is clear and ready for the next customer's transaction. Don't let someone else continue where you left off.

8) If you suspect trouble at any time during your transaction, press the "cancel" button provided on virtually all ATMs in use.

9) Familiarize yourself thoroughly with any security systems at the ATM site, including alarms, telephones and TV cameras.

10) Above all, save your transaction acknowledgment slips and check your bank statements regularly. Your losses are limited by federal law to \$50 if you notify the bank within two business days after discovering a lost or stolen card, or \$500 if you notify the bank within 60 days after your monthly bank statement is mailed.

If you're the unfortunate victim of an ATM crime such as the "repair" swindle with which I began this report to you, your bank may be liable. The New York attorney general's office is now suing to determine just who takes the blame for that scam. For other crimes, the law is similarly unclear, but researcher Zimmer notes that federal law generally puts the burden on banks to prove that the loss is not your fault.

With the 10 common-sense warnings constantly in mind and with a little luck, you'll never have the dubious distinction of arguing a landmark ATM case in court.

10 WAYS TO AVOID AUTOMATED TELLER MACHINE CRIME

- 1) Don't use your address or telephone number as an account identification number.
- 2) Keep your account identification number secret.
- 3) Choose a bank in a safe, well-lighted area.
- 4) Cover the keyboard when punching in your identification number.
- 5) Never insert your card for anyone else for any reason.
- 6) When transacting business, keep the ATM lobby door closed.
- 7) Clear the display screen when your transaction is completed.
- 8) If you fear trouble during the transaction, cancel it.
- 9) Familiarize yourself with the ATM security system.
- 10) Save your transaction slips and check your bank statements regularly.

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(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s... 1,329 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management... Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

MPOA plans crusade for summer comfort

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Israel cleanses the West Bank

... page 4

NCAA clash slated tonight

... page 13

Mostly sunny, warm Tuesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Mon., March 29, 1982
Single copy 25¢



Tag sale treasures

Looking for a fishing pole? A rare book — or just an interesting one? A tag sale is the place to go. With warmer weather bringing snow-free lawns and driveways, tag sales are once again under way. (Above left) two satisfied customers carry off their finds from a sale on Fern Street. (Above right) a man leafs through a book, trying to decide whether to buy. (Below) potential customers check out the goods at 371 W. Middle Turnpike.

Herald photos by Tarantino



Man behind Bryan talk denies plot

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

An Eighth District volunteer firefighter who said he is inactive has told the Manchester Herald he is the one behind the alleged campaign to bring the Bryan Farms area into the district.

But he claimed he acted without the knowledge or support of the district Board of Directors and other firefighters.

"The whole thing has been blown out of proportion," said Peter Staye, of 139 Bryan Drive, until now the mystery man in the week-old controversy. "The story is there is no petition drive. There were no letters passed to selected individuals. That is utterly false. The story is also false that the Eighth District is behind this."

"To be quite frank, what has gone on down here is that I have talked to individuals, in a casual manner, to find out what they thought about the Eighth District and the town, how they felt about our needs and how they were being met and how they felt about the (fire) services. My intent never was to start a petition drive."

DEPUTY MAYOR Barbara B. Weinberg — the chairman of the town-district liaison committee — said this morning she finds it hard to believe that Staye was acting alone.

"That just doesn't sound plausible," she said. "That sounds awfully strange that someone would do something that monumental without any consent."

Mrs. Weinberg also said she does not believe Staye had no intention of beginning a petition drive.

"Why did he start then?" she asked. "Born yesterday we're not. He just sat around and prepared comparisons of the two fire services because he had nothing better to do?"

Mrs. Weinberg, who stressed that she has not heard anything official from district liaison board members Joseph G. Tripp, Willard J. Marvin or Samuel L. Longest, said she believes the proper reaction by the district would be to disavow all efforts to annex the territory.

"I will wait as a courtesy until I hear from them (the district liaison members)," she said. "But we (the liaison committee) are not going to meet again until they find out what's going on and put a stop to it."

District President Gordon Lassow said last week that the district is not behind the effort, but he added that if Bryan Farms area residents successfully petitioned — on their own — for membership in the district, their application would be considered.

WHILE CLAIMING there is no organized drive in the Bryan Farms area to petition for membership in the Eighth District, Staye did not rule out the possibility at some point.

"My intent never was to start a petition drive," Staye said.

Staye did say that he prepared written comparisons of the costs of district fire service versus town fire service.

One of those information packets, which also included a map of the area to be annexed, fell into the hands of town officials last week and the reaction was angry.

Mrs. Weinberg suspended further meetings of the town-district liaison committee and other town officials said consolidation of the fire departments might be sought. If an annexation drive in the Bryan Farms area proceeded, the liaison committee was formed to try to ease the disputes between the town's professional fire service and the district's volunteers.

Several town officials charged that the so-called annexation drive came out of the district fire department, probably with the knowledge of district directors. District directors and firefighters said they knew nothing about it.

"I suppose you could say that I am associated with the volunteer fire department," said Staye. "But that's like saying Ronald Reagan is associated with the Screen Actors Guild now."

EIGHTH DISTRICT Fire Chief John Christensen this morning confirmed that Staye still is on the fire department's roster, but he again claimed the department had nothing to do with any annexation drive.

"No, I didn't know he was up to this," said Christensen. "At no time did he ever discuss it with myself or any of our officers. As far as I'm concerned, the man was acting as a citizen of the United States and I guess that's his right."

"There's no way I'm going to try to stop him."

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In Brief

Director named

EAST HARTFORD — Dr. Wayne G. Burwell has been appointed director of research at United Technologies Research Center.

He succeeds Dr. Russell G. Meyerand Jr., who was recently elected vice president-technology of United Technologies.

As director of research, Burwell has responsibility for overall direction of the programs and staff of United Technologies' central research organization. The center carries out basic and applied research in such fields as electronics and electro-optics; building, power and industrial systems; materials; and manufacturing technologies.

The research center employs more than 1,100 engineers, scientists and support staff at its facilities in East Hartford and West Palm Beach, Florida.

Before his appointment as director of research, Burwell was deputy director of the research center, a post he had held since August 1981. He had been assistant director of research for technology since 1977. He joined the center in 1962 as a research scientist. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering from Yale University.

Gains reported

HOLYOKE, Mass. — The net income of American Pad & Paper Co. rose 12.2 percent to \$42,000, or 81 cents per common share, in the first quarter ended Feb. 29, from \$38,000, or 72 cents per common share, in the comparable 1981 period, Francis J. Guiliano, chairman, chief executive officer and president, announced.

Sales for the quarter increased 18.9 percent to \$14,340,000 from \$12,064,000 in the year-earlier period.

The gains, Guiliano said, reflect the continued strong performance of the company's Ampad Group, a leading manufacturer of quality office supplies and college notebooks. Meanwhile, Morita Inc., the company's art supplies subsidiary, which experienced an earnings downturn during fiscal 1981, reported stabilized results for the first quarter.

Directors of American Pad & Paper Co. approved a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share payable July 7 to shareholders of record June 25. The company's quarterly dividend was increased from 27 to 30 cents a share in January.

Interest up

HARTFORD (UPI) — Interest rates for mortgage, car and home improvement loans increased in Connecticut the first two months of this year, the Banking Department said Friday.

Mortgage rates went up an average 0.25 percent; car loans went up 0.10 percent; and home improvement loans increased by 0.20 percent, the department said.

The figures were based on the agency's latest Consumer Interest Rate Survey conducted March 1 through 15. The average rate on a 2 1/2 percent downpayment, fixed rate mortgage was 10 percent, up 2.25 percentage points since March 1981.

The average rate on adjustable rate mortgages with 25 percent downpayment was 17.04 percent. That was 2.00 percentage points higher than last year.

Interest rates on three-year loans for cars was an average 17 percent and for used cars, 18.35 percent. The average rate on five-year home improvement loans was 18.27 percent.

Unsecured personal loans of \$500 were available at an average rate of 19.97 percent.

AMC irons out labor plan points

By Micheline Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — American Motors Corp. bargainers Friday ironed out the fine points in a plan to present the United Auto Workers with another version of the request for \$159 million in concessions through employee investment.

Negotiators held a brief morning session at a suburban Southfield, Mich. The company in the afternoon was to give the union its second version of an investment plan first proposed last fall.

Talks between the automaker and the union which have proceeded in fits and starts over the past few weeks could wind up this weekend, a union spokesman said.

A company spokesman added both sides "will bargain until completion."

AMC wanted its 14,000 hourly workers to invest 10 percent of future wage and benefit increases to fund its ambitious future product planning program. The money would have been paid back with 10 percent interest starting next year.

The union earlier this month rejected the specifics of the proposal but said it liked the concept. UAW officials came up with a counter-proposal to AMC that has since been rejected by the automaker.

AMC last year lost about \$146 million. Its sales have slumped about 50 percent this year and it recently announced it would discontinue about five models.

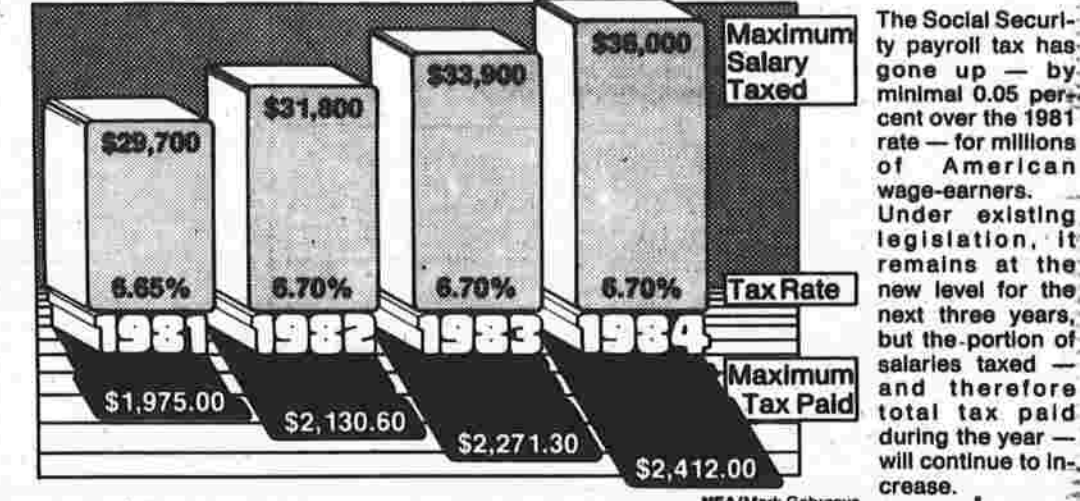
It plans later this year to introduce a Renault-designed auto and a newly designed Jeep vehicle in 1983. Renault owns 46 percent of the company's stock.

As talks proceeded at AMC, the union began preparing for a leadership meeting in Chicago next week at which its new pact with GM will be outlined for 4,000 representatives.

The UAW's GM Council cleared the way for rank-and-file ratification of the contract Thursday by approving it on a 92 percent margin. The 30-month contract, designed to save up to \$3 billion, trades wage and benefit concessions for profit sharing and a two-year moratorium on plant closings.

While formal voting is set to begin April 1, Detroit Local 329 already has scheduled a ratification meeting for Sunday.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND THE PAYCHECK



Tax rises

The Social Security payroll tax has gone up — by minimal 0.05 percent over the 1981 rate — for millions of American wage-earners. Under existing legislation, it remains at the new level for the next three years, but the portion of salaries taxed — and therefore total tax paid during the year — will continue to increase.

MEAT/Mark Gubernoy

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NOTICE

EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep.

Starting Monday, April 5, 1982, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

REMARKS: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 5 and October 31, 1982.

Robert D. Harrison
Superintendent of Cemeteries

Winds, sand delay shuttle landing

BULLETIN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The landing of the space shuttle astronauts was postponed today — apparently until Tuesday — because of high winds and blowing sand at the New Mexico desert landing site.

The shuttle astronauts buttoned up their ship and were ready to come home today from seven days in orbit with a blazing dash over the

Southwest and a landing at a backup shuttleport in southern New Mexico.

Jack Louasma and Gordon Fullerton reported the first of the Columbia's 60-foot long payload bay doors was shut during orbit 113 at 9:45 a.m. EST, effectively ruling out a landing ahead of time.

The scheduled touchdown time was 2:27 p.m. EST — 12:27 p.m. New Mexico time — and NASA spokesman Larry King at the White Sands landing strip said gusty headwinds and blowing sand were not expected to force a landing postponement.

The 105-ton rocket plane can make only one landing approach so weather plays an important role in its final, gliding descent.

Weather was the only obstacle to an on-time end of the 3.4 million mile, 115-orbit voyage — the ship's third and toughest test flight.

A late report called for broken clouds at 25,000 feet and scattered clouds at lower altitudes over the Northrup strip at White Sands Missile Range. Winds were expected to be gusting up to 40 mph at landing time.

Flight director Holloway said at a morning briefing that if conditions worsened, controllers were prepared to wait until Tuesday to bring the shuttle back.

Neil Hutchinson, the flight chief for the preceding shift, said Sunday night that staying up an extra day was a more attractive option than

landing an hour and a half early.

The astronauts' path after firing their braking rockets over the Pacific Ocean was to cross the California coast west of Los Angeles like a 10,400-mph fireball and then streak over 765 miles of southern California, Arizona and New Mexico in 15 minutes.

Tens of thousands of people were waiting for hours in the desolate military proving grounds and on its fringes to watch the spaceship swoop in for its first landing outside of California. Heavy rains at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., forced the switch to the runway marked out for 7 miles on the

packed gypsum at White Sands.

Five hours before landing time, the astronauts received a message of appreciation from the scientists in charge of the 14 experiments conducted during the mission.

"Payload operations would like to congratulate Jack and Gordon on an outstanding performance in conducting the STS-3 experiments over the last seven days. Their efforts have shown the capacity of the STS (space transportation system) to serve as an outstanding platform to conduct future research in science, applications and technology in space."

Please turn to page 8

Rebels attack San Salvador garrison

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas attacked the main military barracks in San Salvador today as the U.S.-backed moderate Christian Democrats claimed victory in crucial elections to determine El Salvador's future.

The attack began at 5 a.m. and gunfire crackled for more than two hours around the San Carlos garrison, the principal armed forces barracks in the capital. Military sources said government forces called in helicopters and armored personnel carriers to reinforce the troops who came under attack.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage. Vote counting continued, but the Christian Democrats led by ruling junta president Jose Napoleon Duarte, appeared to be ahead in heavy voting Sunday. An alliance of the right claimed the possibility of a government that would dash Reagan administration hopes for moderation.

Between 1.2 million and 1.5 million Salvadorans were eligi-

ble to vote and thousands of them, ignoring rebel violence that killed 74 people, cast ballots for a 60-member constituent assembly that hopefully can end a vicious civil war in which 30,000 people have been killed in three years.

The heavy turnout in many regions of the country kept voting stations open several hours past the official 5 p.m. closing time.

With 197 of 459 ballot boxes counted, the Christian Democrats — staunchly supported by the United States — had 24,837 votes or 32.2 percent of the total.

Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA), led by cashed army Maj. Roberto D'abunison and linked to rightist death squads, had 18,859 votes or 25 percent; the far-right National Conciliation Party held 12,131 votes or 15 percent; and the moderate right Democratic Action won 6,589 or 9.7 percent.

Two other rightist groups shared the remainder of the votes. Christian Democrat Secretary General Julio Rey Frensdorff White of being a "pathological killer."

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News Briefing

Haig says U.S. aid linked to reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig says American aid to El Salvador depends on the continuation of reforms like those begun by the current regime under Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Haig commented Sunday as Salvadorans went to the polls to elect a constituent assembly in U.S.-backed elections marred by leftist guerrilla attacks. Haig, who hailed the voting as a "step towards democratization," was questioned on NBC's "Meet the Press" about the prospect the Nationalist Republican Alliance headed by Roberto D'Aubuisson could come to power in the voting.

D'Aubuisson has advocated escalating the war against the guerrillas, who Washington maintains are receiving substantial Soviet-blue supplies funneled through Cuba to neighboring, leftist-led Nicaragua.

Reminded that D'Aubuisson has been described as a "pathological killer" by a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Haig said, "If we impose democratic processes and the people of El Salvador, in credible elections, select a candidate, I think that's their business."

But he continued, "As far as the United States is concerned, we have supported the current regime based on the reforms... instituted, land reform, improved pluralization, democratic reform, protection of efforts to improve the human rights situation, economic reform, and clearly... whatever the outcome, it will be an adherence to those principles that determine the level of American support."

Two suspected of string of thefts

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A man and a woman posing as tourists from Pennsylvania are the prime suspects in a string of art and antique thefts along the Maine coast, authorities say.

The pair has been linked to 30 burglaries in Maine, as well as similar heists in Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, investigators said Sunday.

The couple has stolen valuable paintings and antiques, mostly from the homes of well-to-do seasonal residents in Bar Harbor, Swan's Island and several coastal towns.

Authorities recently came close to nabbing the couple while investigating the theft of several paintings from a fine art collector on Swan's Island.

Haitian freighter snks off Florida

HIGHLAND BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — An aging, 70-foot wooden Haitian freighter capsized and splintered in rough seas and heavy rain early today, killing three people and leaving at least one man missing in the choppy surf, the Coast Guard said.

Six men survived after swimming to shore and were found walking down a busy beach highway in a daze. The bodies of two women and a man were pulled from the surf by rescue workers.

The hull and other parts of the "Esperanza," an old wooden freighter, washed ashore before a beafront Holiday Inn in Highland Beach, an exclusive coastal community several miles north of Boca Raton.



On March 29, 1973 the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam. Here Master Sgt. Vincent Jacobucci of New York celebrates with a bottle of champagne before boarding a plane home.

Rescuers trying to reach trooper

LAFAYETTE, N.J. (UPI) — Rescuers today tore apart the side of a hill trying to reach a state trooper, presumed to be dead, who fell head-first into a cave crevice two days ago while leading a Boy Scout troop that included his two sons.

In an attempt to speed rescue efforts, workers today began digging with a backhoe into the Crooked Swamp Cave located in the Spartan Mountain rural north-central New Jersey.

Although authorities would not confirm State Trooper Sgt. Donald Weltner, 48, of Perrineville, was dead, State Police Maj. William Bucke said, "I guess you could say that."

A helicopter equipped with warming blankets waited to airlift Weltner from the site as rescuers packed warm water bags in the crevice to try to maintain his body temperature in the slight chance he was still alive.

Rescuers had said they were 2 feet from the victim at about 6 a.m., with limestone chips from drilling all that remained between them and the body.

Teens arrested in crime wave

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two teenage girls were arrested for allegedly carrying out their own "crime wave" by breaking into as many as five homes a day on the wealthy North Side and making off with more than \$200,000 in stolen jewelry in four months, police say.

A North Side jewelry store owner who had campaigned against theft problems and one of his employees were also arrested and charged with acting as fences for the stolen items.

One of the girls, Mary Buckman, 17, Chicago, was arrested Friday night at a home that had just been burglarized, police said. A victim of an earlier burglary picked Miss Buckman out of a police lineup when she noted the girl wearing her designer jeans.

The other, a 15-year-old runaway from downstate Illinois, was arrested Saturday and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Blaze destroys Westport stores

WESTPORT (UPI) — A general alarm fire swept through eight downtown stores and businesses today destroying six of the stores, fire officials said.

Officials said one person was injured in the blaze but no details of the injury were available.

Officials said the fire started around the corner from the Fire Department around midnight. A fire department dispatcher said it took five hours and help from two Wilton fire crews to put out the blaze.

He said firefighters from Fairfield and Norwalk were on stand by. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Prosecution won't try girl as adult

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — State prosecutors say they will not try a 17-year-old girl as an adult for hitting a 7-year-old playmate in the nose and will drop a simple apology or a settlement with juvenile authorities.

In either case, prosecutors said Sunday Nancy Jo Baruch, a blonde, dimpled first grader, will not have to go through life with a criminal record.

State Attorney Eugene Whitworth said he will drop the charges. Whitworth said Nancy Jo if her parents refuse to send the matter to a juvenile court arbitration panel, he will drop the charges.

"If, however, the little girl's parents are not willing to arbitrate, I am going to dismiss the charges," Whitworth said. "That will be the end of it. I refuse to try her as an adult and those are the grounds for dismissal."

The girl's attorney, Alan Whitte, had moved Friday that Nancy Jo be tried as an adult because "we have faith in the jury system" and believe she would be acquitted and her record expunged.

Whitte declined Sunday to comment on Whitworth's intention to drop the charge.

Victim testimony: public or secret?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court must soon resolve a sensitive conflict between two constitutional rights in a case that tests the power of judges to close courtrooms to the public during testimony by teenage rape victims.

The justices will hear the debate today in the dispute, which pits Sixth Amendment guarantees of a fair trial against First Amendment press freedom rights.

It is an appeal by the Boston Globe challenging a Massachusetts ruling that debar the press and the public from trials on charges of child rape.

The dispute, which the justices must decide by July, is confronting them for the second time in recent years.

It dates back to April 79, when Norfolk County Superior Court Judge Robert V. Mulken began hearings on pretrial motions in the case against Albert Adjeian. He was accused of raping three girls — two age 16 and one age 17.

The judge closed the hearings, and six days later a lawyer for the Globe filed motions asking that the order for closed hearings be lifted. Mulken refused.

In 1973, President Ford signed a \$22.8 billion tax reduction bill enacted by Congress.

A thought for the day: Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Every man is his own doctor of divinity, in the last resort."



Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs around 50. Clear tonight. Lows around 30. Mostly sunny continued warm Tuesday. Highs near 60. Winds west 10 to 15 mph becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph today. Southerly winds around 10 mph tonight and 10 to 20 mph Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: A chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. High temperatures from the mid 50s to the low 60s Wednesday and Thursday in the 50s Friday. Lows generally in the mid 30s mid 40 range.

Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Highs in the mid 40s to 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Vermont: Clouding up Wednesday, a chance of showers Thursday and Friday, mild at first, high in the 50s and low 60s, low in the 30s to around 40; turning colder Friday, high in the 40s.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 6/42. England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 7556. Connecticut daily: 089. Massachusetts daily: Maine daily: 253. New Hampshire daily: 3821.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, March 29, the 88th day of 1982 with 277 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is an evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, was born March 29, 1790.

On this date in history: In 1812, the first wedding was performed in the White House. Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, was married to Supreme Court Justice Thomas Lee.

In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was found guilty in the murder of 21 prisoners in Vietnam. In 1973, the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam and the last American prisoners of war were freed by North Vietnam.

In 1975, President Ford signed a \$22.8 billion tax reduction bill enacted by Congress.

A thought for the day: Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Every man is his own doctor of divinity, in the last resort."

Brattiness is desirable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Child psychologist Joan Costello says a little brattiness is a desirable characteristic in young children.

In an article in Parents magazine, the University of Chicago psychologist says a very good child may have an even more fragile conception of his worth than a child who is often scolded and not simultaneously reassured of his goodness and lovableness. The very good child "may not dare to be bad," she says in the April issue of the magazine.

She says the costs are often seen in high school and college students, who "often feel vulnerable, fearful that if they are not all-generous, self-controlled and tolerant they will not be loved or valued, will not have friends, or will not be of his goodness and promoted."

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

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Hurry up Margaret Melluzza of 64 Belmont St. prepares to descend a slide at Charter Oak Park as her brother, Peter, hangs on.

Blacks postpone hiring protests

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter Black residents have agreed to postpone planned civil rights demonstrations because of town officials' commitments to affirmative action.

Frank J. Smith and Clarence Zachery, spokesmen for the black community, said today that black residents have voted to postpone the demonstrations until the spring of 1983.

Plans had been set in motion to hold "non-violent peaceful marches and rallies in town" this fall, they said. The demonstrations would have attracted national civil rights figures and national media, they said.

Smith said "massive" numbers of people would have come. Town officials, however, have committed themselves to an affirmative action program, including the hiring of a black police officer and a black firefighter within the next few months, they said.

In a letter from Smith to Mayor Stephen T. Penny and General Manager Robert B. Weiss, regarding a meeting between them and Smith, Zachery and Rubin Fisher on Feb. 18, Smith said the participants agreed that, "The request from the black community for hiring one police officer and one fireman within the next six to nine months was realistic and the town is committed to achieving this goal through a very strong affirmative action program."

On Feb. 17, the day before the meeting, Weiss released a memo to the Board of Directors recommending changes in the hiring procedure to improve the town's chances of hiring a minority police officer.

Weiss recommended that a system ranking candidates according to their scores on a written test be dropped and all candidates who score 70 or above on the test be considered for employment.

In his letter, Smith also said the participants agreed that town officials "agree in concept" with 14 recommendations from the Human Relations Commission on how to improve the town's affirmative action plan.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to act on the recommendations at its April 6 meeting. Smith also cited the directors' decision last week to combine the positions of personnel supervisor and assistant town manager for a one-year period. Smith said the directors agreed to study the move, which was opposed by the black community and by the town Human Relations Commission, after one year.

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Following his arrest, Mason was taken to the police station and placed in a holding cell, where he tried to hang himself with his ripped shirt.

Mason has said the suicide attempt was simply a ploy to get the attention of police.

Friday, Mulcahy ordered Mason to undergo an evaluation at Manchester Memorial Center for Mental Health, which Mulcahy also ordered Mason to keep away from his neighbor.

Mason's case was continued to April 16. 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.

Property owners fight moths Spray costs questioned

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter It's full speed ahead for the Manchester Property Owners Association, which is working to sponsor a town-wide gypsy moth spraying program in May.

But the efforts to rid town residents of the messy pests is causing environmentalists concern. They worry not so much about any possible danger of the spray, but question whether spraying is worth the expense.

Manchester Property Owners met Tuesday night at Whiton Library, and, according to Betty Sadoski, more than 150 people were in attendance.

Residents from nearly two dozen neighborhoods hope to contract with Ag Roters Inc., a Gettysburg, Penn., helicopter firm, which will spray a natural, organic bacterium called Bacillus Thuringiensis (Bt), manufactured by Abbott Laboratories, in areas which have agreed to the program.

Repeated warnings that the area east of the river is in a siege have stirred the MPOA to take steps this year, even though, as acknowledged by Mrs. Sadoski, the caterpillars actually kill very few trees.

"The issue seems to be mainly one of aesthetics. Residents were horrified by the slimy, messy creatures that plastered driveways, roofs and siding with their bodies and droppings last year. They don't want a repeat performance."

"Some people couldn't even go outside their houses last year without an umbrella," Mrs. Sadoski says. "You can get addicted to spraying," he continues, "and you can never completely eradicate (the gypsy moths). There are always a number that survive. People should just learn to live with them."

WAGENER recommends that homeowners protect individual trees which are valuable for shade or ornamental reasons. "But as far as spraying the whole town's no biological reason. In most cases the best control is no control."

"You can't get addicted to spraying," he continues, "and you can never completely eradicate (the gypsy moths). There are always a number that survive. People should just learn to live with them."

Wagner explains that the moths operate on an approximate 10-year cycle. They must reach a peak of one or two years before their population collapses.

"The last outbreak was in the early 1970s," he says "when nearly one half million acres were defoliated. But in 1976, no acres were defoliated."

Wagner says the spray intended by the Manchester Association has no risks, although in an isolated incident, a woman in South Windsor testified that she was allergic to Bt and did not want it sprayed on her land.

"It is far preferable to a ground spray (such as Sevin), he says. It is not toxic to humans or other wildlife, though it is broad based enough to kill other butterflies and moths."

LEON ZAPADKA, president of Woodland Gardens and president of the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association, agrees that gypsy moths are not a serious threat to foliage. "It is very rare for a tree to be killed by caterpillars," he says. "It would take a good three or four years of complete defoliation for a tree to die."

But the Nurserymen's Association has a larger interest in the problem. "It's a concern for members who want to ship outside the quarantine area (Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, parts of New York and Pennsylvania)," he says. "This area has a standing quarantine on it. Each year the state issues an inspection sticker to those nurserymen with stock judged disease-free. But if the state finds any evidence of gypsy moth, this sticker is taken away, and (the wholesaler) cannot ship outside the quarantine area."

There was a move recently in the General Assembly to allow spraying of a neighborhood if 85 percent of the residents agreed, but the bill died in committee.

"One person who refuses to sign could conceivably affect eight to 10 people," Mrs. Sadoski says.

THE COST to individual homeowners for the aerial spraying will be \$20 for a quarter acre, and the price increases to \$80 for an acre. The spraying will be scheduled sometime in mid May, and will be repeated seven to 14 days later.

Moreover, he says, legislation pending in the state General Assembly would make more than \$150,000 available to towns for spraying programs, at the expense of more pressing concerns such as the state's water resource planning functions.

"Gypsy moths are not a serious threat," Wagner maintains. "They are a severe nuisance. If people want to spend their money to be rid of a nuisance for six or eight weeks, that's up to them."

"But if they think they are saving their trees, they are wasting their money. Few, if any trees actually die from gypsy moth infestation."

WAGENER recommends that homeowners protect individual trees which are valuable for shade or ornamental reasons. "But as far as spraying the whole town's no biological reason. In most cases the best control is no control."

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Peopletalk

Walkies

When Barbara Wadehouse tells the word "walkies" in her cultivated British voice dogs listen. So do owners who have watched her train dogs on her syndicated television show or read her book, "No Bad Dogs."

"Walkies" is written on a bridge over a motorway in Austria," she told UPI. "I was met at the airport in Los Angeles with 'walkies,' and people scream it at me on the street."

It's one of the command words she uses to train dogs and it's her trademark. But the amazing dog trainer, who said she really trains owners not dogs, insists that owners need command words more than she does. What's her secret?

"It's telepathy," she said. "When I'm alone with dogs for a second or two, I get through to them. Then I can say 'napragus' instead of 'sit' or 'carrots' instead of lie down and the dog will do what I say."

Five year wait

It took singer-poet Tom Waits five years, but he finally won his battle with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department.

Waits was arrested in 1977 outside a coffee shop and charged with "challenging to fight" and "fighting in a public place."

Waits insisted he witnessed a fight inside a nearby restaurant between musicians and plain-clothed deputies and commented on the scene by making what he called "an uncitizen-like Bronx cheer."

He was arrested, then acquitted. He eventually filed a civil suit. The courts just awarded him \$7,500 in damages. The suit was like throwing a rock at him while waiting five years for it to go through a window," Waits said.

How does he feel about his vindication? "Like a burger, fries and a haircut."

Glamorous "Annie"

"Annie" plays Daddy Warbucks to public televi-

Cartoon fashion

Designer Jean-Charles de Castelbajac showed Sunday in Paris crpe de Chine dresses hand-painted with one of U.S.'s contributions to world culture, cartoons of Mickey Mouse, Tom and Jerry, Donald Duck and the rest.

Glimpses

Catherine Deneuve has arrived in London from Paris to begin her new film, "The Mungler." Alexis Smith is back in Los Angeles from Paris and a visit she and Craig Stevens made to Greece and the Mediterranean. Her next project is a special segment of ABC's "Love Boat".... Gregory Harrison, on hiatus from CBS's "Trapper John, M.D.," opens April 16 in Joan Patrick's "The Hearty Heart" in Los Angeles Music Center's Alhambra Theater after a week of previews.... Dick Clark will appear at the annual affiliates lunch of the Mutual Broadcasting System on April 4.... Baritone Thomas Stewart returns to New York's Metropolitan Opera April 5 after an absence of five years to recreate the role of Amfortas in Wagner's "Parsifal."

Bail terms changed to include court visits

A Manchester man, who last weekend tried to hang himself in his cell, at the Manchester police station, will have to report every week to Manchester Superior Court where Friday a judge ordered him to seek out-patient psychiatric care as a condition of bail.

Judge John Mulcahy, who last Monday had ordered Clifford Mason released without jail on two misdemeanors, called Mason back to court Friday after learning he had been judged a threat to himself and others by a psychiatrist at Manchester Memorial Hospital following the suicide attempt.

The same doctor decided Mason should be sent to Norwich State Hospital, but an admissions screening team refused Mason because the facility was overcrowded.

When Mason appeared in court on Monday, Mulcahy did not know of the doctor's evaluation. Neither the state's attorney's nor bail commissioner's offices had made him aware of the doctor's judgment.

Mason was released on a written promise to appear on charges for breach of peace and interfering with an officer. Mulcahy ordered the bail review after learning the information.

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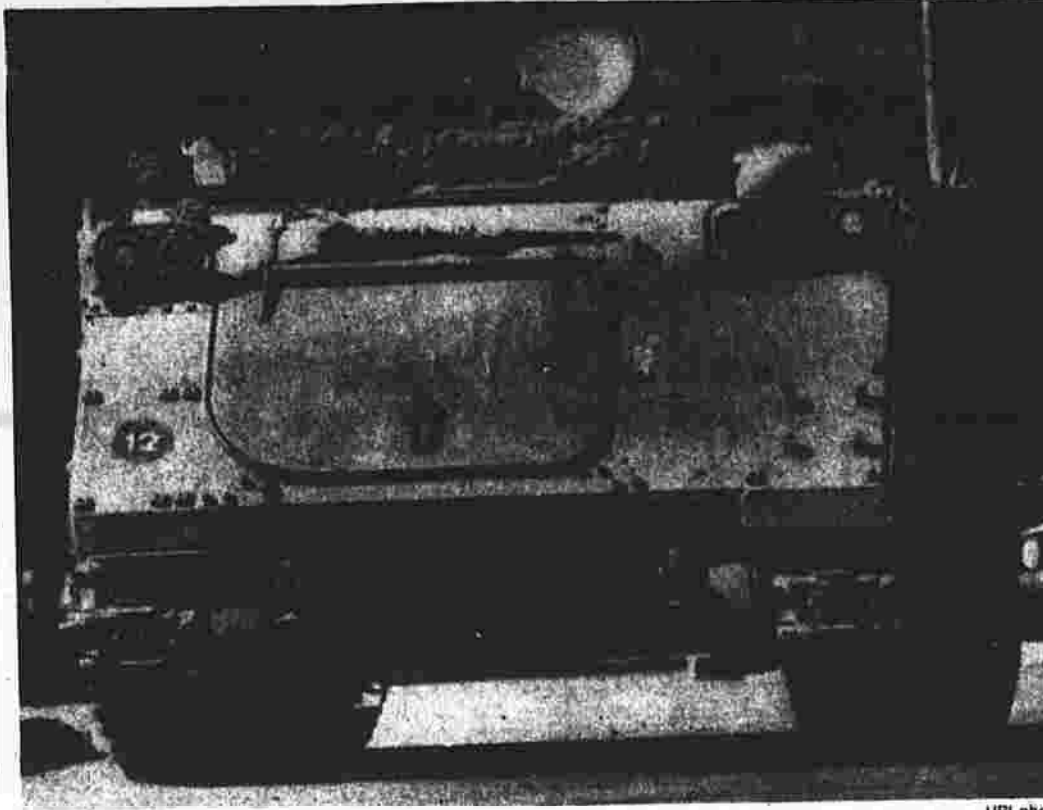
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ISRAELI SOLDIER NAPS IN NABLUS Sunday was quiet in occupied territory

Israel expands effort to cleanse West Bank

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli West Bank settler opened fire on Palestinians stoning his car in the town of Hebron today, wounding one person in continuing strife in the occupied territories, Israeli radio said.

Intensifying its campaign to cleanse the West Bank of PLO influence, Israel warned Jordan not to seize property in Jordan belonging to Palestinians cooperating with Israeli authorities.

In the West Bank town of Hebron, a group of about 100 Palestinians halted cars with roadblocks made of stones and burning tires. One Israeli settler jumped out of his car after it was stoned and opened fire, wounding one Palestinian, Israeli radio said.

The Israeli settler was detained by authorities after the shooting and four Palestinians were arrested and charged with assault.

The latest incident on the West Bank came as the Israeli Knesset scheduled a debate on an interim budget. Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said he might seek new elections if his coalition does not get

Home builders look for aid from Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The beleaguered housing industry is looking to President Reagan for words of encouragement that his economic program will help them recover from a devastating slump.

The president, who was wounded by a gunman on March 30 of last year at the Washington Hilton, planned to return to that hotel this morning to address the National Association of Realtors.

Unlike a year ago, however, the president is not expected to venture outside the hotel in public view.

March 19, Reagan met with representatives of the struggling housing industry, hard-hit by high interest rates. Reagan had said he was pleased by statistics showing the number of housing starts is up, but industry leaders told him he was jumping the gun.

Fred Napolitano of Virginia Beach, Va., president of the National Association of Home Builders, told Reagan if interest rates don't come down soon, their industry will be in even worse trouble.

Reagan said a presidential task force is studying the situation and he hoped to have a report from them soon.

Discussing another topic Sunday, Reagan's top aide said the president will this week support a congressional call for U.S. Soviet nuclear force reductions and an eventual weapons freeze.

Belgian leader urges strong links with U.S.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Belgium's King Baudouin, in a speech marking the 25th anniversary of the European Common Market, called today for strengthened links with the United States, and warned that Europe could not stand alone outside the Atlantic alliance.

The declining trans-Atlantic relationship was one of the key items on the agenda as Common Market leaders began a two-day summit meeting.

Meanwhile, Common Market foreign ministers signed an act setting up a "European Foundation" in Paris aimed at making the community's 270 million citizens more aware of true cultural and economic advantages of union.

King Baudouin said mutual defense "will be in jeopardy unless each partner shoulders its burden of responsibilities and safeguards the individual interests of Europe and those of North America through continuous dialogue."

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IRA kills officer

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army shot an off-duty police officer to death in front of his two sons outside the church where he had just sung.

Inspector Norman Duddy, 45, was killed by two men on a motorcycle who shot through the side window of his car as he drove to drive his two sons, aged 13 and 5, home from a Sunday service at the Strand Protestant church.

The assassins escaped and the Londonderry unit of the provisional IRA later claimed the killing in a telephone call to a local journalist.

"He was shot in front of his two boys," a police spokesman said, and was dead on arrival at a hospital with wounds in the head.

Duddy, the first policeman killed in Northern Ireland this year, was the 162nd to die since the IRA launched its anti-British campaign in 1969.

Local reporters expected the IRA staged the killing to prove it was not beaten, despite recent police successes.

Iran claims victories

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran claimed its forces inflicted 20,000 Iraqi casualties in eight days of fighting and for the first time in two years allowed American journalists into the country to verify its claim.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA), in dispatches Sunday detailing the latest victories in the offensive that began March 22, also said Iranian forces have seized 4,043 Iraqi prisoners of war.

The commander of the 42nd Brigade, Col. Karim Ahmad, and his deputy commander, Col. Mohammed Mahmood Ahmad, were among the prisoners, the radio said.

Tehran radio said Iran was conducting clean-up operations in the southwestern cities of Dezful and Shush, recaptured from Iraq last week.

The 42nd and 96th Iraqi brigades were destroyed, the radio said.

Two agency said 6,000 Iraqis had been killed and 12,000 wounded since the start of the offensive, the latest in the 18-month conflict. It also claimed that 18 Iraqi planes had been shot down.

An Iraqi communique, carried by the state-run Iraqi news agency, said the battle continued on the southern front, but did not acknowledge defeat. "Our forces continued striking strongly in Dezful and Shush," the communique said.

Iran said it had killed 185 Iraqis and lost 28 of its own soldiers in Sunday's combat, while knocking out 13 tanks and three helicopters.

But in a clear sign of Iranian confidence, Tehran invited foreign journalists — including Americans — to view the war. The Ministry of Guidance, which serves as the information ministry, has arranged tours for visiting reporters.

It was the first time that a group of American journalists has been allowed into the country since U.S. news organizations were closed down by the Islamic government in January 1980.

Iranian officials and the state-controlled press spoke glowingly about the advance made on the western front, especially in the oil producing province of Khuzestan.

The war began in September 1980 after Iraq abrogated a treaty governing the rights of navigation on the Shatt al Arab waterway, a strategic link to the Persian Gulf for Iraq's eastern oil fields.

Guatemalan police chiefs jailed

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Two top police chiefs linked to rightist death squads were jailed by Guatemala's new military junta and suspected guerrilla gunmen assassinated a third police official accused of directing political killings, authorities said.

The new three-man military junta, which took power in a coup last week, announced Sunday the jailing of Guatemala's chief of detectives Pedro Arredondo and Carlos Enrique Suchite. The police chief of the eastern province of Zacapa.

"The junta is trying to get rid of all the paramilitary groups," said army spokesman Col. Jaime Rabanles.

The State Department has said 300 people are assassinated each month in Guatemala, many of them reportedly by rightist death squads made up of members of the nation's feared police force. Especially the detectives.

Police said Santos and one of his aides were shot to death in the attack by gunmen believed to beong to one of four rebel groups fighting to overthrow Guatemala's military government.

The unit was reputed to have been involved in numerous political killings under the four-year regime of Gen. Lucas Garcia, who was killed as he was driving on a highway about 30 miles east of the capital Saturday.

Authorities said Benedicto Santov, chief of the National Police Command Six, was ambushed and killed as he was driving on a highway about 30 miles east of the capital Saturday.

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Attorney general's race at peak or plateau?

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International

HARTFORD — The 1982 race for attorney general, which looked like it could draw almost as many Democratic candidates as the secretary of the state's job usually does, has either reached a plateau or peaked.

It's been more than one week since Attorney General Carl Ajello told the state he wouldn't run again and instead will hire on with an unnamed national law firm in New York.

Things have been quiet ever since.

Before he withdrew, three candidates lined up to take Ajello on — Joseph Lieberman, former Senate Majority Leader in New Haven; Thayer Baldwin, who resigned as nursing home director for the Department of Health Services, and Joseph Ruggiero of Litchfield, an ex-state senator.

The same day Ajello took himself out of the picture, two other possible candidates were mentioned — Deputy Attorney General Peter Gillies and Rep. Richard Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill — but there's been no word from the two since.

"I'm still checking with people," said Tullisano, a lawyer who wields a big stick as House chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee. Tullisano said he would need a \$250,000 campaign "if you want to win."

A lot of young rising stars in the Legislature can't try for it because state law requires that the attorney general must have been a member of the state bar for 10 years.

Lieberman announced way back on Dec. 11, 1981, and made that fact clear in news releases issued since Ajello bowed out. They make a point of identifying Lieberman as "the first announced candidate" for the job.

Ajello and a business partner are being sued for allegedly putting up phony collateral to buy a Bristol plumbing company and all of the candidates brought it up, if only briefly.

Ajello denied any wrongdoing or that the suit had anything to do with his decision not to run. He also denied reports that Gov. William O'Neill had considered him a liability and did not want him on the ticket.

O'Neill said later he "put no pressure" on Ajello to step aside. O'Neill said he hoped he and the Ansonia attorney "would remain friends."

The governor also said he would leave it up to the delegates at the Democratic State Convention in Hartford this summer to decide whether to replace the late Democratic Rep. William Coffer of Hartford.

The office is being filled on an interim basis until November by Maura L. Meley of Wethersfield.

Whatever is fighting goes on over the attorney general's nomination, it's only going to be on the

Democratic side. The Republicans have a bitter fight going on between Sen. Lowell Welcker and Prescott Bush for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination and they haven't even looked that far down the ticket yet. "I haven't heard anyone even suggest it," said Republican State Chairman Ralph Capocciastro. He said July 24-27.

News Analysis

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Ajello to join N.Y. law firm at end of term

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Attorney General Carl R. Ajello, who announced last week he would not seek a third term on the Democratic ticket, says he will return to private practice with a New York law firm.

Ajello, state attorney general for the past eight years, said Sunday he has accepted an "attractive offer" with the firm of Saxe, Bacon and Bolan, and has already started setting up office space for the firm's expansion in Connecticut.

"I will, of course, complete my current term," Ajello, 49, said in a telephone interview from his Ansonia home. "But I have said all the while that I was considering attractive business alternatives. This is a wonderful opportunity."

Ajello, who now practices law in Ansonia, is being sued by the owners of a Bristol plumbing supply firm who have charged in a federal lawsuit that Ajello and a partner allegedly used phony collateral to buy the firm in 1978.

When he announced his decision not to seek re-election March 19, Ajello denied that he was under pressure from Democratic party leaders and Gov. William O'Neill not to seek re-election because of his questionable dealings.

It was reported Ajello was considered a liability to the effort by O'Neill to seek his first four-year term as governor.

But O'Neill denied he put any pressure on Ajello to give up his spot on the ticket.

Ajello said he would open offices for Saxe, Bacon and Bolan in Hartford and Stamford by next year and has already started looking for office space for the firm.

The firm includes attorneys Thomas Bolan, a key aide to Sen. Alfonso M. D'Amato, D-N.Y., and Roy M. Cohn.

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Place: The Manchester Country Club, Route 83, Manchester

Please call: Mrs. Anders, 646-1700, for reservations

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Time: 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30

Place: The Manchester Country Club, Route 83, Manchester

Please call: Mrs. Anders, 646-1700, for reservations

Meriden shooting report due today

MERIDEN (UPI) — A police report was due today into the circumstances involved in the shooting death of a knife-wielding chef by a Meriden policeman.

Acting Police Chief George Caffrey said Sunday he would issue details in the shooting in a restaurant early Saturday morning of Roger W. Johnson, 35, by a policeman whose name has been withheld.

Caffrey said there was no special reason for withholding the officer's name other than investigators wanted to wait until their examination of the incident was completed.

Police said Johnson confronted officers with a knife when they responded to a complaint call at the Top Hill Restaurant on East Main Street shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday.

Johnson, of Meriden, allegedly ignored the officers' order to drop the knife and instead, tried to attack them, said Police Sgt. Michael Jakonski.

One officer then drew his service revolver and shot Johnson once in the chest, said Jakonski.

Johnson was pronounced dead at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital.

Thomas Nellis, a bartender witnessed the shooting, said Johnson had been arguing with his brother in the restaurant at the time police were called.

Nellis said the undetermined dispute between the two brothers had been going on for several days.

Johnson had worked at the seafood restaurant for about nine months.

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WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN BREASTS	lb. \$1.19
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Niblets Corn, Sweet Peas, Mixed Vegetables		
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SARA LEE FAMILY POUND CAKE	16 oz.	\$1.99
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JESBO BROCCOLI SPEARS	8 oz.	39¢
CARROT CAKE 18 oz. - APPLE WALNUT 12.5 oz.		\$1.59
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29 MARCH 29

OPINION

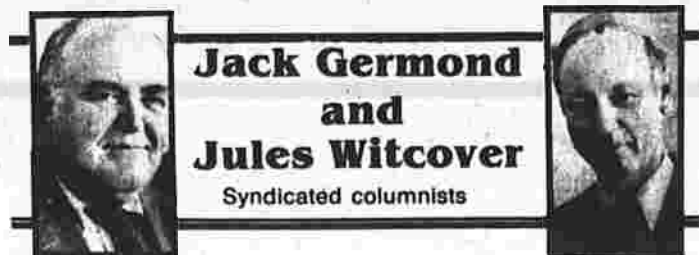
In a sense, Mondale needs Reagan

BEDFORD, N.H. — Walter Mondale held a press conference here the other day not unlike the 3,437 or so others he has held recently.

Someone made so bold as to ask him if he was running for president in 1984 and he modestly allowed that the thought had crossed his mind. Indeed, he even admitted he was "preparing himself" for "involvement" in 1984. What a scoop. Hello, sweetheart, give me rewrite.

But what was interesting about the questions put to Frits Mondale here, and others he was asked in several subsequent meetings with New Hampshire Democrats, is that almost all of them dealt with what he thought about President Reagan — Reagan's budget, his economic policies, his attitude toward El Salvador, his policy on nuclear weapons.

In a sense, this plays nicely into Mondale's hands in his quest for primary in the early competition for the Democratic nomination in 1984. He is uneasy with the view of himself as the de facto titular leader of the party because of Jimmy Carter's exile. But he likes the idea that the



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

press and many Democrats expect him to carry the burden of the case against Reagan and the Republicans in the 1982 campaign.

It allows Mondale to make his argument that Reagan has promulgated "radical" policies that are responsible for the unhappy economic situation. "This is a recession," Mondale says repeatedly, "that didn't have to happen."

It also allows him to advance his own prescriptions for a cure — including expediting the July tax cut to provide a stimulus for the economy and repeal of the 1983 one-coupled with a \$10 billion cut in defense spending to attack the deficit.

MONDALE smells blood in the 1982 campaign as he looks at

the Republicans' apparent inability to act on the economic crisis as the election draws near and nearer. "Every month is gold for that party," he says, "and they're losing gold all the time."

And he sees the opportunity for the Democrats. "People are giving up on Reagan but they don't want to go back to 1965," he says, "so the quicker they hear us making sense, the better... We have to be seen to propose sensible, thoughtful alternatives."

No one is going to quarrel very much with any of these sentiments at the moment. It is clear that the Republicans are in some trouble, and that voters would like to see some light at the end of the tunnel from

someone.

Nor can anyone quarrel with Mondale playing the point man in the attack on the incumbent Republicans. That is, what you are required to do if you are a leader, or THE leader, of the loyal opposition.

But this also can be a trap for the Democrats in general and Mondale in particular. The danger is that they will become so identified with criticism of the Reagan administration, they will lose the opportunity — thrust on them by their defeat in 1980 — to redefine their own party.

At the moment, of course, that doesn't seem necessary. Unless the economy improves significantly in the next few months, the Republicans will take a path in November whatever the Democrats say.

And it is true, moreover, that elections are often won on the reaction of the voters against the party in power rather than on any thoughtful appreciation of the challenging party.

Frits Mondale's criticism of the president qualifies as news. Whatever idea he may have for reforming the tax system has no such immediacy. That's the way the game goes.

But AS vulnerable as Reagan and the Republicans may appear today, there are too many things that could change by the time the presidential campaign

begins in 1984. The economy, for example, might be booming — to the point that the Democrats would have to develop a whole different set of issues on which to run. Reagan might not run for re-election, and the case that could be made against his might not apply to, let's say, Jack Kemp.

A year ago, assessing the damage they had suffered in the 1980 election, the Democrats were running around braying about finding "alternatives" and "new ideas" on which to base their future campaigns and their party's health. That was never totally realistic because there is a limit to the number of new ideas politicians can produce.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Soviets' Namibia influence

WASHINGTON — While many of their colleagues were jockeying around the Caribbean last January, two Senate staff members were trekking through the bush in southwest Africa, riding on "mimpro" vehicles and hunkering down in machine-gun nests.

The two men, Joel Lisker and Bert Milling, were checking out firsthand the guerrilla warfare that has torn Namibia for 15 years. They were gathering information and lining up witnesses for hearings this week by Sen. Jeremiah Denton's (R-Ala.) subcommittee on security and terrorism.

What led the two committee aides to forsake the comforts of Capitol Hill for the combat zone along the Angolan border was the growing concern in Congress over Soviet influence in the region. As to why the United States should worry about Russian intentions in Namibia, a top-secret CIA file on the country lists explicit reasons for concern.

Namibia, which is bigger than Texas but has a population smaller than Houston's, contains enormous quantities of uranium, diamonds, copper and other minerals. In fact, it has both the world's largest uranium mine and the largest diamond concentration. Much of its mineral wealth is classified by the CIA as "strategic," meaning that the United States needs the minerals and doesn't have its own supply.

Though the Soviets are largely self-sufficient in these essential minerals, the CIA suspects the Kremlin wants to be able to deprive the West of these strategic minerals by controlling Namibia. Also, when coupled with Angola, Namibia would give the Soviets a strategic anchor in the South Atlantic.

That's why the United States worries about the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) — and why the Marxist guerrillas are covertly supported by the Soviet Union. According to the CIA, the Russians provide training, weapons and other necessities that have kept the insurgents in business over the years.

"Mowcow remains SWAPO's main supporter," a recent secret CIA report states. "Although there are unconfirmed reports that SWAPO has expressed interest in reviving its old ties with Peking, the Chinese currently are not willing to do more than offer the insurgents moral support and quietly back the initiative of five Western powers to negotiate a settlement with South Africa."

Intelligence sources and secret reports examined by my associate Dale Van Atta and Joseph Spear detail the extent of the Kremlin's involvement with SWAPO. Here are the key bits of evidence:

• SWAPO's present leader, Sam Nujoma, is virtually a Soviet puppet. Internal SWAPO documents indicate that Nujoma has to get Moscow's permission before dealing with his own subordinates.

• Young Namibians are sometimes recruited into SWAPO with promises they will become doctors or teachers within six months. Instead, they are packed off to "engineering camps" — terrorist training centers in Angola and Zambia.

• The most promising recruits are sent to advanced terrorist schools in East Germany and the Soviet Union. Aeroflot flies them from Luanda, Angola, to Moscow by way of Libya; sometimes the Namibians are provided with United Nations passports. In East Germany, they are told to pass themselves off as Ugandans.

• SWAPO guerrillas are well equipped with Soviet rocket pistols, rifles and rocket launchers.

There is evidence that discipline is harsh in the guerrilla forces. One defector, who walked 150 to 200 miles to escape SWAPO's clutches, told of being forced to dig his own grave and lie in it when he was suspected of treachery.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



A closer inspection

An unidentified woman checks a lithograph while others inspect other art works on display Friday night before the Bolton PTO's art auction held at the elementary school. The auction netted \$630 for the group. The money will go to a gift for the junior high schoolers. Total sales reached \$2,000, but

PTO President Barbara Brahaney said there won't be an auction next year because the area is "saturated" with art provided by the Marlin Art Inc. of New York, the firm that brought the works to town. The auction sold about 50 pieces.



Consulting financing

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johannessen of Bolton check their funds and the list of art pieces up for sale at the Bolton PTO's art auction held Friday night.

Coventry voters to decide \$3.96 million school plan

COVENTRY — Voters are being asked to approve Tuesday a \$3.96 million school renovation plan that is a scaled down version of one rejected at a referendum two months ago.

In a light turnout Jan. 30, residents defeated by only 18 votes a \$4.6 million package. This plan proposed putting new roofs on three of the four school buildings, bringing the schools more in line with state handicapped and fire codes, and making them more energy efficient.

After the referendum, the plan was sent back to the school building committee, which shaved off more than \$1 million by scrapping a roof on the Captain Nathan Hale School building and energy renovations to the Robertson School.

Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis said Sunday the total cost to

the town, including bonding, will be \$2,858,177. If the package is paid for over a 15-year period, the state has agreed to pay for about 70 percent of the project. The total cost the state will pick up will be about \$4.5 million, after interest costs are figured in.

The largest section of the package is the energy renovations. This part includes two roofs, and takes up \$1.9 million.

The next largest item is the project to make the schools conform to existing fire codes, which will cost \$947,000. Actual renovations will cost \$385,000. These changes include new flooring at three of the four buildings, resurfacing the parking areas, interior painting and repairs to the bleachers.

Mrs. Lewis said the state funding will be lost if voters don't approve

Condo foes say support widespread

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The group against Lawrence F. Fiano's South Road condominium plan, criticized as a "neighborhood group," now claims to have support from all over town and the petitions to prove it.

To date, one day before the public hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall, the group has secured 408 signatures. And Pamela Z. Sawyer, chairwoman of the group that calls itself the Bolton Environmental Association, said today 60 percent of the names are from "the other side of town." She said more petitions are coming in, and by the hearing, there may be 500 names.

This group formed shortly after Fiano submitted in January his plan to put 86 condominiums on 53 acres on South Road and Route 4A. The spot Fiano wants to put the housing on is zoned R-1, and he needs a zone change to R-2.

The hearing Tuesday will consider the zone change, which has been described by Zoning Commission members as the crux of the proposal.

This zone change is the focus of the group's attack. The members, mostly South Road residents, are claiming such a change would be "precedent setting" and constitute spot zoning. They have hired a group of Manchester attorneys who will be representing them at the hearing, and later in court, if necessary.

ANOTHER GROUP, claiming the housing complex would lighten future tax increases by expanding the tax base, says it will be about 100 persons strong at the hearing. This pro-proposal group formed more recently. Mrs. Sawyer said the number of names on the petitions may indicate what the size of the hearing will be Tuesday. She said most people who signed showed interest in attending.

"I feel that with 2,400 voters in town, we have over 10 percent of their signatures. We're hoping that will say something very clearly to the zoning board."

This group has been criticized as representing only an isolated area of town, the immediately affected area of the proposal. Builder Fiano last month characterized the group as those complaining people in the local area who often accompany such a proposal.

MRS. SAWYER said, "What we're hoping is that it shows them that we are not just a small group of neighborhood citizens who are groaning about their neighborhood, but that it's a townwide concern."

She said the group will continue petitioning right up to the hearing.

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Region Highlights

Board finalizing budget

GLASTONBURY — The Board of Education has tentatively approved a \$13.3 million budget and will give final approval at its meeting tonight at 8 in the library.

The budget is down \$332,299 from the amount recommended by Henry Schoebel, superintendent of schools.

A representative of the firm said the state has a good reimbursement program directed toward energy conservation. He said 50 percent reimbursement is offered for the cost of an energy study and another 50 percent reimbursement is available for the installation of the system if the energy study has been done.

First Selectman Raymond J. Burt recommended that the board approve the request so it could proceed with the energy audit as quickly as possible.

VERNON — The Board of Finance has approved a \$3,150 request from the Board of Education for a complete energy audit at Hebron Elementary School.

An Eastford engineering firm said a complete study is needed before a recommendation can be made for energy conservation. The state has a good reimbursement program directed toward energy conservation. He said 50 percent reimbursement is offered for the cost of an energy study and another 50 percent reimbursement is available for the installation of the system if the energy study has been done.

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In Manchester

Is war on moths worth the cost?

People go to great lengths to kill insects. Sometimes the solutions to the bug problem are only marginally more appealing than the bugs themselves.

A good example is the so-called "bug lights" that can be found outside of so many suburban homes. The zapping noises emanating from the lights actually are the sounds of insect bodies frizzling. Many people find the noise of arthropod agony worse than the whining of mosquitoes. But others take satisfaction in being able to sit outdoors on summer evenings, knowing they are getting back at the bugs that have caused them so much irritation.

The pending war against the gypsy moth, being planned in Manchester and many other area communities, may turn out to be, like the "bug lights," a form of anti-insect action that some will regard as overkill.

It is proposed that many acres of town be sprayed with a bacterium that kills the gypsy moth. Residents will pay for the spraying themselves, and are now trying to get funds and permission from homeowners in contiguous areas. The cost is estimated at \$80 an acre.

The issue is mainly comfort. Gypsy moths, for all the defoliation they cause, rarely kill healthy trees. Pines or frail, older trees may be in jeopardy, but measures short of blanket, multi-acre spraying can sometimes save such individuals.

The chief complaint against the gypsy moth caterpillars is that they are disgusting. They make backyard barbecues almost impossible in some neighborhoods. Who can enjoy a hamburger while sitting under a tree covered with creeping, munching and defecating moth larvae?

The spray can provide temporary relief. If people want to spend the money, that's certainly their privilege. But they should be aware they are spending \$20 a quarter acre for aesthetic, rather than tree-saving, reasons.

There are a few drawbacks to the spray campaign, though. For one thing, the bacterial spray kills other moths besides the gypsy. It also may upset the natural control cycle for the gypsy moths, thus increasing the possibility of caterpillar outbreaks in future years. And worst of all, it risks pitting neighbor against neighbor.

Emotions can run high. These who are anxious to have their home-lots sprayed can become livid at any neighbor who balks at the spraying program. One person's refusal to sign up, depending on where his house is located, can prevent an entire area from being sprayed.

In southeastern Massachusetts last spring, for example, one homeowner who refused to participate in his local spraying campaign awoke one morning to discover caterpillars, doused with gasoline, smeared onto his car.

Let's hope such things don't take place in Manchester during this year of the gypsy moth.

Other energy saving items included in the project such as storm windows, wall systems, refurbishing of existing boilers and adjustment of heating and vent controls are over 72 percent reimbursible.

The Fire Safety and Handicapped Code portions of the project are also both 72 percent reimbursible. These projects will provide our schools with updated fire alarm systems, proper fire walls and fire doors, replacement of electrical items and

...And the good — I mean, BAD news is gasoline may be down to \$1 a gallon by summer.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

A yes vote

To the Editor: All voters of Coventry should be aware that they will have an opportunity to vote on a project of utmost importance to the town on Tuesday.

By voting "Yes," you will allow a program to go forward that will provide three of your schools — Coventry Grammar School, Coventry High School and the Robertson School — with new insulated roofs and that will allow major repair work to the roof at the Capt. Nathan Hale School.

These new roofs are very much needed. Leaks have been occurring in our schools over a period of years and the problem has reached the critical stage. Because of the energy savings to be realized through insulated roofs, approximately 50 percent of the roofing project will be state-reimbursed.

Other energy saving items included in the project such as storm windows, wall systems, refurbishing of existing boilers and adjustment of heating and vent controls are over 72 percent reimbursible.

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Other side

To the Editor: "Member says health spa clean." I'm sure that this comment will never make big bold headlines as D. Shapiro's did — complimentary ones never do, but another story must be told here.

I have been a member of the American Health Fitness Center (until July owned by European Health Spas) on West Middle Turnpike since last March, and because I am a weekly visitor, I was shocked by Dr. Shapiro's disparaging remarks about the club.

Since American's takeover, I have seen nothing but improvements in the cleanliness, the facilities and the enthusiasm of the staff at the center. This opinion is one that I have heard voiced many times by other current members also.

It is truly a shame that the opinion of one disgruntled patron is allowed to be blown out of proportion and damage the reputation of a fine establishment such as this. I would like to suggest that the Manchester Herald bring back the lost art of investigative reporting and insist that their reporters check a story first-hand rather than allowing them to shoot from the hip as was done here.

I have made a trip to American Health to sign up for another year and while I'm there I encouraged them to keep up the good work.

Beth Taylor
Rockville

Joan Lewis
Chairman
Coventry Town Council

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Obituaries

Ruth W. Vittner
Ruth (Wilson) Vittner, 83, of 226 Union St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Frank J. Vittner.

She was born in Manchester on Aug. 17, 1898 and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a member of Second Congregational Church of Manchester.

She leaves four sons, Frank D. Vittner of Hartford, William W. Vittner of New Hampton, N.H., John E. Vittner of East Hartford and Norman E. Vittner of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Carter of Scarborough, N.Y., and Marian Copeland of Manchester; 17 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, 701 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor.

Richard S. Skellett II - Funeral services were held today for Richard Stanley Skellett II, 21, of 17 Canterbury St., who died Friday of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident. He was the son of Richard S. and Lillian M. Skellett.

The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

Robert E. Marcham
Funeral services were held Sunday for Robert Elliott Marcham, 73, of 275 South St., Rockville, who died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Vernon. He was the husband of Frances (Howe) Marcham.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church of Vernon or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., had charge of arrangements.

Arvid C. Bowen
EAST HARTFORD - Arvid C. Bowen, 69, formerly of 13 Chapman St., died Thursday in a local convalescent home.

Funeral services were held today from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford.

Mrs. Rose K. Snyder
VERNON - Private funeral services were conducted today for Mrs. Rose (Krantz) Snyder, 72, of 3 Heide Drive, who was the wife of the late Hyman E. Snyder.

Memorial week will be observed privately. Memorial remembrances may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Weinstein Mortuary had charge of arrangements.

Grace D. Maguire
EAST HARTFORD - Grace (Dustin) Maguire, 68, of 366 Long Hill St., died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of the late John F. Maguire.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Benjamin M. Ciszewski
EAST HARTFORD - Benjamin M. Ciszewski, 62, of 246 Tolland St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Angeline Z. Ciszewski.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1822 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Pair faces larceny charges

Two Manchester men were released from a New York jail Friday and brought back to town by Manchester police to face charges stemming from the theft of a truck six months ago.

Derrick Nelson, 22, of 45 Fairfield St., and David E. Appleby, 18, of 58 Wells Road, waived extradition

rights following completion of their jail term at the New York State Correctional Center in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. They were brought back to face charges of second-degree larceny and risk of injury to a minor.

Appleby also faces charges of fourth-degree larceny, failure to appear and third-degree burglary. Nelson and Appleby were arrested in New York in the stolen truck, accompanied by a minor.

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George P. McFall
COVENTRY - George P. McFall, 47, of 785 Swamp Road, died suddenly Saturday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Jean (Herrell) McFall.

He was born in Manchester on March 4, 1935, son of the late Tenyson and Nora (Goss) McFall. He had lived in Manchester most of his life except during a 10-year period when he lived in Washington, D.C. and Maryland. He moved to Coventry recently. At the time of his death he was employed at Allied Printing Co. of Manchester. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Coventry.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Anthony McFall of Coventry; four brothers, Robert McFall and Ernest McFall of Rockville, Charles McFall of Enfield; and a sister, Faith Strait of Vernon.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mary M. Davis
Mary M. Davis, 75, of Jensen Beach, Fla., who had been a resident of Manchester for 50 years before moving to Florida 10 years ago, died Sunday at Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart, Fla. She was the wife of William H. Davis.

She was born in Milton, Pa., on May 20, 1906. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester.

She also leaves two brothers, Ernest McFall of Charleston, R.I., and Arthur McFall of Rockville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral and committal services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in East Cemetery. The Holmes Funeral Home has charge of local funeral services. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Nazarene.

Grace E. White
VERNON - Grace E. White, 80, of 21 Court St., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of the late Ernest H. White.

She leaves three sons, Orin C. White, Edward R. White, and Donald F. Denley, all of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Cora Chase of Middletown, N.Y.; a brother and a sister in Massachusetts; 16 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the United Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

Edna W. Sizer
VERNON - Edna Sizer, 92, of 55 Old Town Road, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in South Congregational Church, Hartford. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Henry T. Rapson Sr.
GLASTONBURY - Henry T. Rapson Sr., of 56 Naubuc Ave., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Laura C. Rapson.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 59 Naubuc Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Duncan D. Kennedy, who passed away on March 29, 1972.

This day do we remember, A loving thought we give, For one no longer with us, But in our hearts still lives.

Now you know
The Guinness Book of World Records lists as the worst tongue-twister: "The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick."

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INSURANCE SINCE 1914
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everything for Easter!
baskets decorations
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we have a complete assortment.

Fairway "every little thing"

the miracle of modern downtown manchester

Man denies campaign to join 8th District

Continued from page one

"It's quite an island and a lot of people around here have the feeling that the Bryan Farms area is a kind of afterthought to the town," said Stays. "I think the town is not sure what it's doing here. I think they saw that, if indeed people petitioned in this area, they had a lot of loss."

What the town fire department would lose, Stays noted, is the tax revenue from the new industrial park by Union Pond. Stays said an industrial park means profit, because it would produce tax revenue, but—as a brand-new area—it would require minimal service.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny has said he would oppose the annexation of the Bryan Farms area for that very reason, among others. He said it would be unfair for all the town's taxpayers to pay for development of the industrial park, then see only district residents benefit from the right of taxing the area for fire purposes.

Stays said the angry reaction by town officials to the talk of an annexation drive might backfire. "The statements have infuriated this area," said Stays. "I think what he (Penny) has done is make people wonder. I've wondered myself, is someone else doing the same thing and I don't know about it? People don't need to wonder what's going on when indeed there is nothing going on."

Stays said the talk of affiliating with the district is nothing new in the Bryan Farms area.

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Shuttle heads home

Continued from page one

"Thanks to those in the control center for all their effort to make this work," said Louisa. "We look forward to finding out what we learned and we'd both like a full report on the results."

The pilots began their last day in orbit when they were awakened at 5 a.m. with a country song—"Eight Days on the Road and I'm Gonna Make it Home Tonight."

"You ready?" Louisa asked Brewer Shaw in Houston control. "We're ready if you are," Shaw replied.

"Right on, we're ready," said Louisa, the veteran of a 59-day Skylab flight.

White Sands, Northrup Strip, always an alternate to Edwards, is set on a vast, flatland tucked between the brooding San Andres and Sacramento Mountains of southern New Mexico.

A few miles to the north, behind a high chain-like fence, is "Trinity Site" where the country's first atomic bomb was detonated without fanfare or publicity in July 1945.

Hutchinson said the flight has demonstrated the shuttle is close to being declared ready for routine satellite launching missions beginning next November with Flight No. 3.

"You have to believe we are a gigantic step closer to having a vehicle that doesn't require as much babysitting," he said. "The ship has

the capability to sustain a lot of things and it still hums along pretty well."

Coming back with Louisa and Fullerton were a cage full of insects, a miniature greenhouse that

scientists anxiously awaited to see how plants grew in weightlessness and an assembly of instruments that gathered a wealth of scientific information.

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FOCUS / Home

The unwanted carpenter

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

She was too embarrassed to give her name. But one Manchester resident described her first brush with carpenter ants as "the day the monsters came."

"I could hear them crunching in the walls. It was disgusting," she says. Forget earwig. Forget spiders. Forget termites. If you want to know the most unwelcome visitor of springtime, Milton Savos, a professor of entomology at the University of Connecticut, the UConn Extension Service's bug expert, says his phone rings off the hook when carpenter ant season begins.

"IT'S PROBABLY our number one household pest. I get more calls on that than anything else," he says. Also, spring has sprung, and so have the ants. If you notice piles of sawdust near door frames or wood frames, guess what. You have company.

"Manchester has a lot of carpenter ants," Manchester, East Hartford, Enfield. The key is if you're near a wooded area or a formerly wooded area," says Morris Mann of the Bliss Exterminator company.

The exterminators—these days they call themselves pest control professionals—have a grudging respect for the ants. They're hardy, antuborn, and resist control.

"They have a huge will to survive," says Mann, who says there's a reason the ants are so hard to kill: "I find them a lot of times in new houses under construction, when the caulking isn't tight," says Norman Zercher of Aardvark Chemical Control.

Unlike termites, which eat wood as food, carpenter ants chew it up and spit it out—bit by bit—to build nesting galleries in the wood. They go for wet wood, so faulty drainage and leaking eaves can attract them.

How can you tell if you've got the ants? Don't despair if you drop a cookie and you see a swarm of small ants. Carpenters are big guys—in fact, they're one of the largest ants common in the U.S. Adults vary in length from about quarter of an inch to a minor worker up to three quarters of an inch for a queen.

And, this is an important distinction, these ants forage individually for food. You're more likely to see just a few rather than a huge swarm.

Carpenter ants will eat just about anything. They go for fruit and fruit nectar, though. When the weather warms, they're quite content to go outside for food, and in cold months they're dormant.

That's why you may be seeing them around this time of year. The weather has become warm enough so they're active—but it's still too cold outside to find anything to eat.

What's a homeowner to do? FIND THE NEST and destroy it as soon as possible. That's easier said than done, unfortunately.

Check the most obvious places first, the experts say. Areas high in moisture—wood dampened by water seepage from plugged drain gutters, damaged siding or flashing, wooden shingled roofs, ceiling voids of porches and breezeways, hollow porch posts and columns, and leaning-in and window frames.

Other locations to check: wood in contact with soil and wood in areas of improper ventilation. The latter includes cellars, crawl spaces and leaking bathroom facilities, when the caulking isn't tight," says Norman Zercher of Aardvark Chemical Control.

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Consumer Update / Gardens

TV-Movies / Comics

This is the time of year when carpenter ants literally come out of the woodwork

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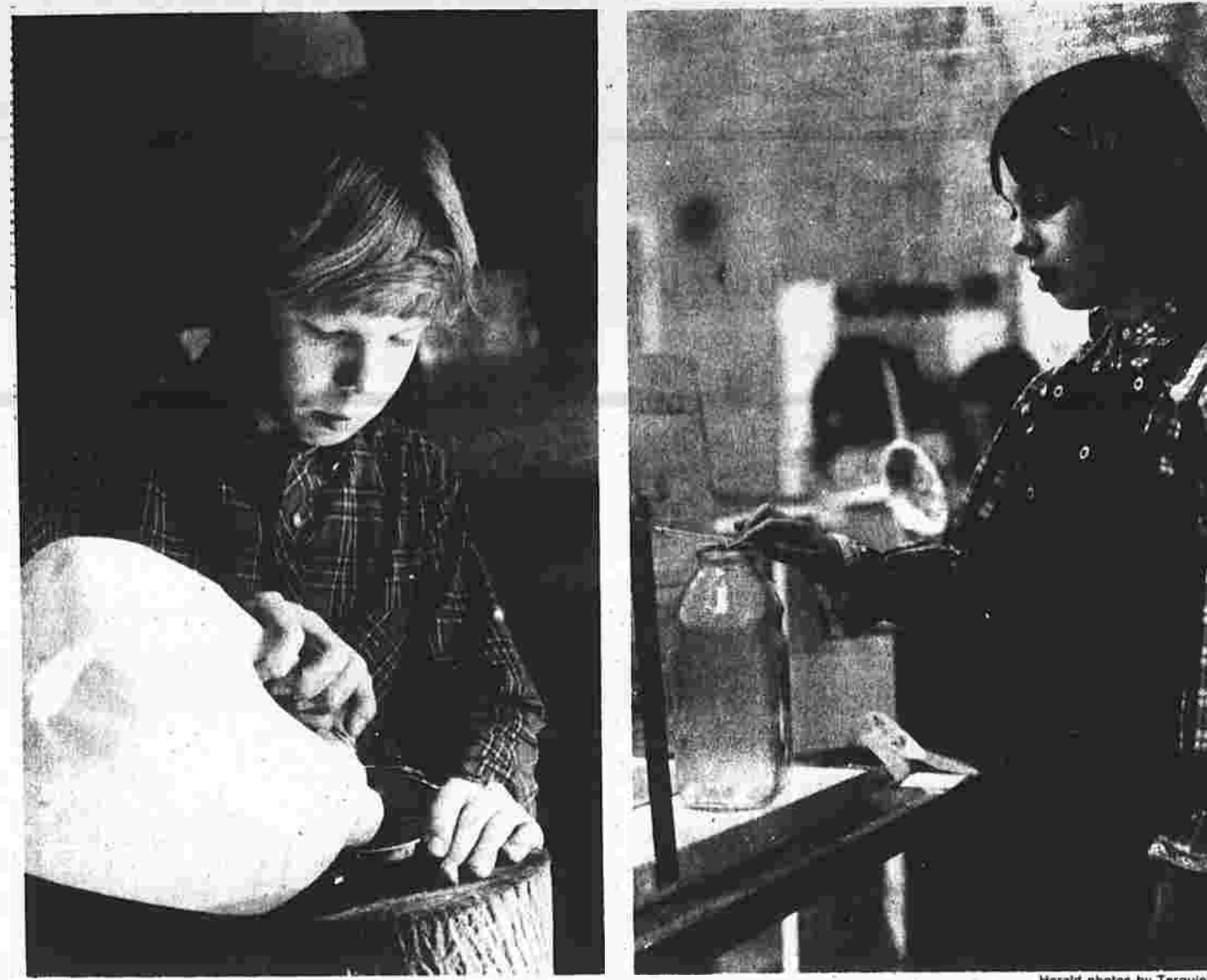
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SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS AT BOWERS SCHOOL

Richie Krawczyk for backyard sugaring and Chere Torsello for a weather project

Science projects win prizes

Richie Krawczyk and Chere Torsello won first place individual awards in their age divisions in the 10th annual Bowers School Science Fair. The fair was held March 18 and 19 at the school. It is sponsored by the Bowers Parent-Teacher Association and organized by Robert Borelio, a sixth grade teacher. Individual winners in grades five and six were: Gary Theobald, Wes Haluchack and Roberta Hubland. They are part of the school's awards assembly in June. A total of 85 projects were submitted by 140 students. All participants will receive a certificate.

Here're pest test answers

- How well did you do on the lawn and garden pest test on page 9. Here are the answers.**
- Ant: M. —** Actually, very specialized wasps that number more than 3,500 species throughout the world. May sting or secrete a powerful burning acid. Colors range from black to red to yellowish.
- Caterpillar: L. —** Caterpillar starts constructing a tough, spindle-shaped covering right after hatching; this is carried about as it feeds. The head is dark brown and shiny. Defoliates deciduous or evergreen trees.
- Colorado Potato Beetle: I. —** Immature stage is fat, cherry-colored grub, with black head. Adult is multi-striped beetle.
- Corn Earworm: N. —** Also called tomato fruitworm. Caterpillars are plump with several greenish or brownish stripes running front to back. Feed on various plant fruits. Adult is night-flying moth. May be several generations per season depending on the area.
- Earwig: H. —** Elongated, reddish-brown, beetle-like insect with a pincer-like tail appendage. Will chew fruit, flowers and foliage of most yard and garden plants by night, hide in debris during the day.
- Flies: O. —** Blood-sucking, wingless pest that infests animals, particularly dogs, cats and rodents; also will readily bite man. Jumps vigorously when disturbed.
- Grasshopper: K. —** Colors vary from green to nearly black with yellowish or reddish markings. Young (nymph) stage resemble adults except for size and lack of wings. Has horse-like face, is propelled by ganging hind legs.
- Green Apple Aphid: F. —** Small, soft-bodied, pear-shaped insect that sucks plant juices, causing curling of leaves. May be winged or wingless. Secretes honeydew, causing severe stickiness on fruit and foliage.
- Gypsy Moth Larva: C. —** Up to 2 inches in length, brown with tufts of hair, six pairs of red and five pairs of blue tubercles along back. Serious defoliating pest of hardwood in the Northeast; feeds mainly at night.
- Japanese Beetle: A. —** Metallic-green, oval insect with coppery wings. Body underneath covered with grayish hairs, with tufts of white hair visible along sides. Adults attack foliage, skeletonize leaves and destroy blossoms.
- Leafhopper: E. —** Tapered in shape and green, yellow or brown in color. Feeds on the undersides of leaves causing leaf distortion, discoloration and death.
- Mexican Bean Beetle: J. —** Grubs are orange and covered with branched spines; adult is yellowish-brown to copper color with 16 black spots on the wing covers or back. Adults cut through leaves; grubs feed on underside of leaves, giving a lace-like appearance to foliage.
- Spotted Cucumber Beetle: D. —** Also called southern corn rootworm. Adult has greenish-yellow body and black head. Has 12 black spots on wing covers. Grubs (immature stage) feed on roots and underground stems. Adults feed on fruits and flowers.
- Tick: B. —** Brown to bluish-gray in color. A disease vector that attacks man and animals.
- Tomato Hornworm: G. —** Adult is a large grayish-brown, night-flying moth with a wingspan of 4 to 5 inches. Lays eggs on the underside of leaves. Caterpillars are green, bear diagonal white stripes (chevrons) on their sides and grow to 3 to 4 inches in length. They feed on foliage for three to four weeks, starting in late spring.

Doctors offer new device to help save infants' lives

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Doctors are offering a special home warning device to parents who face an endless vigil because they fear their babies will become victims of "crib death." The electronic device, offered under a new program at the University of Connecticut Health Center and is intended for infants who suffer from a disorder called apnea. Victims breathe sporadically and in some cases, can suffer brain damage before they start again. The device also can cause death. There is no cure for the disorder but often it just goes away, said Dr. Jennelle Rowe, who heads the new apnea program at UConn's John N. Dempsey Hospital. She said in an interview Friday that many parents whose babies are afflicted with apnea mistakenly think their offspring will suffer "crib death." As a result, many are terrified. She explained, however, apnea and "crib death" are not necessarily linked. "So-called crib death has many causes," Dr. Rowe said. "We don't know what they all are. We emphasize to the families that their baby is having spells of not breathing." He or she can't be trusted. But that doesn't necessarily mean the baby is going to die. "But the disease poses a severe hardship for parents who must keep a constant vigil to make sure their infants are still breathing." "You can't leave the baby un-

Stress promotes spread of a cancer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Stress has been found to promote the spread of cancer growths in a study of mice and may also have a similar effect on human victims of the disease, a Seattle researcher says. "We think that stress does not cause cancer, it promotes cancer," provided the right physical ingredients are present, Vernon Riley, of the Pacific Northwest Research Foundation, said Sunday. In an interview at the American Cancer Society's annual writers' seminar, Riley said it's too soon for firm conclusions regarding whether humans are affected by the stress in the same manner as the mice. But he said it wouldn't hurt for doctors to start helping cancer patients — and the general public — reduce stress in their lives. "We're a little conservative about extrapolating from animals to humans," said Riley, chairman of the foundation's microbiology department. "However, the basic biological principles are the same. This is a universal phenomenon whether it's in mice or a patient." Emotional or anxiety-produced stress causes increased production of hormones called adrenal corticoids. These impair a body's immune system, leaving it more vulnerable to viruses, newly transformed cancer cells or other disease producers. In a study reported last year in the journal Science, Riley's team said 60 percent of female mice inoculated with a cancer-causing virus developed breast cancer during a year of stress, supplied by frequent rotations on a turntable. Only seven percent of those mice handled more quietly developed breast cancer. In another group of mice, the researchers implanted a type of tumor known to spread to lungs and intestines and gave them synthetic corticosterone. Riley said the team was skeptical any effects of stress would be seen because the tumors grew quickly whether the mice were given subjected to stress or not.

Professor says herpes passed through lipstick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A medicine expert reports a teenage girl caught herpes through a lipstick sample at a cosmetic counter, but industry and government spokesmen say such a transmission of the virus is unlikely. Dr. Herbert Blough, associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania, said Sunday the case of the girl was rare, but warned of the potential health hazards from repeated use of lipstick "testers." Dr. Kenneth Herrmann, chief of the herpes virus branch of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said it would be possible for someone to catch the blister-causing disease at the cosmetics counter if they sampled lipstick within "a minute or two" of someone else who had the virus. "It would essentially be a person-to-person contact and it (the virus) would have survived a minute or two. The virus has a short period of viability on an inanimate surface," he said in a telephone interview. Spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration and the cosmetics industry said they had not heard of herpes being passed through cosmetic samples, and considered it unlikely. Herrmann said in the case of the teenage girl cited by the professor, "It would be most likely that she already had latent herpes and exposure to the cosmetics or some chemical base may have changed the environment of the skin so it would have come out." Blough's account of the case was first reported by Adolescent Medicine, a Washington-based magazine. Neither the girl nor the store was identified. Blough, who discovered the case in the Philadelphia-area girl in connection with research in molecular biology, elaborated in a telephone interview when contacted in Philadelphia. Most Americans who suffer from herpes simplex virus have "Type 2" which infects the genitals, buttocks, thighs and stomach. Type 2 is closely related to "Type 1" herpes — the common cold sore which infects the mouth and lips. Type 1 or Type 2. "I don't think it makes any difference," he said. "What we can see with equal frequency." Health officials have reported a cross-over in recent years, which they ascribe to oral sex.

KofC celebrates 100th anniversary

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Knights of Columbus celebrates its 100th anniversary today in ceremonies that include the establishment of an "international shrine" for the world's largest Catholic fraternal group. The K of C, which has grown to more than 1.3 million members, was established on March 29, 1882, by charter of the Connecticut Legislature. The centennial observance will be highlighted by a special mass in St. Mary's Church where the organization will entomb the remains of its founder, the Rev. Michael J. McGivney. "St. Mary's is our mother church, and we thought it fitting that the Rev. McGivney should be buried there where we could have an international shrine for the Knights," Elmer Von Feldt, a spokesman for the Knights, said Saturday. "Normally this is not done. But by special permission of the Vatican he will be entombed in the church," he said. The Most Rev. John F. Whealon, archbishop of Hartford, will celebrate a special mass at St. Mary's to commemorate the centennial. In a message signed by Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, Vatican secretary of state, the Vatican praised the society for its "promotion of family life" and "fostering of vocations to religious life." Excerpts from the Vatican message and congratulations from President Reagan and other government leaders were released by the Knights' Supreme Office in New Haven. Reagan praised the group for its "dedicated efforts to promote charity, brotherhood and family values." "Throughout the century of your existence, the Knights have stood not only for help to their neighbors but also for the finest ideals of American fair play and equal treatment for everyone," the president said. Mayor Biagio DiLieto has declared March 25-31 Knights of Columbus Week in New Haven to commemorate the society's centennial. The Knights date back to Oct. 2, 1881, when McGivney and a group of men met in the basement of the church to discuss the founding of the society.

IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY!
AN 8 X 10 FULL COLOR PORTRAIT

BABIES CHILDREN ADULTS FAMILY GROUPS
FOR ONLY 86¢
 FULL COLOR PORTRAIT (LIMITED TIME OFFER)
 Choose from many new scenic backgrounds and poses. Limit: One per subject, two per family. Additional portraits available in all sizes at reasonable prices. No additional charge for groups. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Poses our selection. Always friendly service.

MANCHESTER Sewing Centre
 251 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER
 is proud to announce the opening of our Sewing School and Classes
 • WARM-UP/LOUNGING SUIT FOR BEGINNERS MON. APRIL 5, 6:30-8:30 P.M.
 5 WEEKS
 • BLOUSE OR SHIRT (SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED) THURS. APRIL 8, 6:30-8:30 P.M. 4 WEEKS
 • SKIRT AND TOP FOR BEGINNERS SAT. APRIL 10, 10 A.M.-12, 5 WEEKS
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Advice

Monks prove doctor wrong on sex, death

DEAR ABBY: I checked over the letter from the 68-year-old man whose doctor told him that men die young as a result of being denied sex. Your response stating that the doctor's statement was too simple was certainly correct, but probably an understatement. In this monastery (where we don't get any at all), the last monk to die was 89, of the last five to die in the last couple of years, four were in their 80s. The fifth, who died at 67, had been a married man with children and had entered the monastery late in life after the death of his wife. I am afraid that some doctors confuse their personal opinions with the scientific facts, and tend to tell their patients what they think the patients want to hear. My mother, who is now dead, told me that because her son and I had the same mother, he is my half-brother, and his children are my niece and nephew. I have always believed that, but I would like to hear it from you. Abby, what do you do with blood relatives who try to act like they're not related to you? COLLEEN FROM TIVERTON, R.I.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Change in lifestyle would reduce reflux

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had an X-ray barium swallow. The doctor said I have a sliding hernia. He also said I should not have an operation. He didn't think I would have trouble with it. But I do have a lot of heartburn and indigestion. I take aspirin four times a day for that. Will the hernia cause me any trouble if I don't have it removed? What should I do? DEAR READER: If you are having heartburn and indigestion you would be wise to see your doctor again. Taking aspirin is one of the worst things you could do. The same applies to any of the pain-relieving medications that contain acetyl salicylic acid or other forms of salicylates. The salicylate irritates the stomach lining. It may even cause bleeding in some normal people. No one who has any problem of acidity or heartburn should use these medicines. Often heartburn you describe is then caused by a reflux of acid digestive juices from your stomach into your lower esophagus. That area is not covered by a protective mucus lining as your stomach is. In these conditions some people develop ulcers in the lower esophagus and they can bleed. It is usually the source of bleeding in people who have a hiatal hernia through the diaphragm, which is the same thing as a sliding hernia. Of course, many people have a small hiatal hernia and have no symptoms from it at all. An operation to control symptoms for hiatal hernia is seldom needed. Preventing stomach acid or neutralizing it, and a proper life style will relieve any symptoms that do occur in most patients. In addition, an operation does not always cure the reflux even if it corrects the hernia through the diaphragm. The closure mechanism at the top of the stomach may still not work effectively to prevent leakage. A proper life style includes not drinking coffee (not even the decaffeinated form), tea, colas or alcohol and not smoking. Small meals and not lying down flat are also important. I am sending you The Health Letter number 44, Hiatal Hernia Esophageal Reflux, for more details. Others who want this issue



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Social Security

Student is eligible for limited benefits

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. It is based on typical queries to that office. QUESTION: My father will be receiving retirement benefits in November when he is 62. I am 20 and a full-time student at UConn. Will I be able to receive any benefits from Social Security? ANSWER: No, because under the SSI program you may have a trial work period of up to 9 months to see if you are able to work in spite of your disability. During that period, you'll be kept on the SSI rolls. However, your earnings may affect your monthly checks, so you should let Social Security know as soon as you start to work so you won't become overpaid. QUESTION: I plan to retire in 6 months. What can I do to help Social Security have a check waiting for me when I'm entitled to it? ANSWER: Notify us 4 months before your retirement date by telephone. When you call, we'll tell you what records and proofs you need to make available. When these are ready, we can probably fill out your application while you're on the line, then mail it to you for verification and signature. Unless there's a hitch, you won't even have to visit the office. But the key to everything is that early phone call. QUESTION: Since we retired, my wife and I have been doing a lot of traveling, often outside the U.S. If we should need medical care in a foreign country, will Medicare pay for it? ANSWER: Medicare can help pay for care in qualified Canadian or Mexican hospitals under certain limited circumstances. Medicare cannot pay for care in any other foreign country.

Headaches widespread

NEW YORK (UPI) — Headaches are responsible for the loss of an estimated 124 million workdays per year by Americans, according to a report in the March issue of Town and Country magazine. About 45 million Americans get headaches, the survey said, and they spend about \$1.2 billion a year on remedies. The value of the time lost from work is estimated at about \$3.2 billion in lost productivity. Some jobs are more headache-inducing than others, the survey reports — "Ninety percent of chief executive officers and 80 percent of advertising agency presidents get headaches, compared to 70 percent of the general population." About 90 percent of headaches are of the muscular contraction type, so-called "tension headaches." Organic headaches, stemming from injury or inflammation of pain-sensitive areas inside and outside the skull, are the rarest and also the most serious. The third type is the vasculature headache, including migraine and cluster types.

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Thompson defends his stand

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Since Georgetown coach John Thompson recruited seven-foot center Pat Ewing out of Cambridge, Mass., the coach has protected his star player like a mother hen would a chick.

And Thompson revealed Sunday that he sought a little extra protection for Ewing earlier this month when the freshman was the subject of a death threat phoned into the Georgetown athletic department.

"I was afraid," said Thompson. "I'm 6-10 and weigh 330

pounds and I was afraid. I was afraid someone would take one of my players."

Thompson brought up the death threat Sunday during a news conference in advance of the Hoyas meeting with North Carolina for the NCAA basketball championship.

The Georgetown coach was asked to discuss Ewing's development as a player and a person since last summer when Ewing participated in the National Sports Festival—a competition chiefly for young athletes sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Thompson coached Ewing's team during the Sports Festival, having already recruited him for Georgetown. The Hoyas' coach refused to allow interviews with the team when Ewing participated in the festival. Instead of responding to the question asked Sunday, Thompson embarked on a lengthy discussion of his beliefs concerning the protection of his players and that, in turn, led to the mention of the death threat.

"The person who took the call (which came on March 8) said the man sounded sane."

Thompson said he did the same thing any coach would do. I put a guard on the door and restricted practice.

Thompson said some thought was given to sending guards along with the team when it journeyed to Utah for three games in the NCAA West regionals. But no extra law enforcement protection was provided at any of those games.

Thompson has seen to it that most interviews with Ewing have been recorded this year.

"You see that big guy who sits at the end of our bench,"

players. They are right. I am very definitely paranoid."

Thompson indicated he was particularly distressed by the Sports Festival experience.

"Patrick wanted to come to the Sports Festival because he is an American and he wants to try to make the Olympic team in 1984," said Thompson. "In this day it is hard to find kids who want to know in their locker room, but he came to the Sports Festival and all he got was abuse. I kind of made me sick."

"It's a good feeling winning this close to the Masters," said Watson. "I feel I'm tournament-tough, tournament-ready and looking forward to the Masters."

"I'm driving well, and my putting saved me. I do need to work on my iron play," added Watson, who plans to spend the week at his Mission Hills, Kan., home preparing for the Masters before making the trip to Augusta next Sunday for three practice rounds.

"I have a lot of good friends in the coaching business," said Smith. "I know how he feels about his players, he will be focusing his game."

"We always read all these stories about how coach Smith gets all this great talent and it's such a great coach," said Black. "And then these players, not the coaches, who he always chokes when he gets to the Final Four."

"I know he won't say it. But I know he is tired of reading about that."

"We have gotten to the Final Four

Two All-Americans on different sides

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The NCAA basketball championship game will go to the bank with two All-Americans (James Worthy of North Carolina and Eric Floyd of Georgetown), a 7-foot franchise center (Pat Ewing) and the winging player in the history of the proud Atlantic Coast Conference (Jimmy Black).

But Smith is still looking for that elusive first championship and he hopes to find it in 1982 against Georgetown.

"Every time you read an article about Coach Smith," said Black, who has played in 103 North Carolina victories during his four-year career. "It talks about how great he is but also the how he chokes when he gets to the Final Four. I'm tired of reading about it and, although he probably won't tell you guys the media, I'm sure he's tired of reading about it, too."

The Tar Heels fell to Marquette in the 1977 title game, 67-59, and buckled at the hands of Indiana in 1981, 69-60. But this is the first time North Carolina, which finished the regular season as the No. 1 team in the nation, is favored in the championship game. The Tar Heels have a 31-2 record; Georgetown is 29-6.

"In 1977, I thought we had the best team in February," said Smith.

"We beat a good Maryland team by 27 but the next day in practice our starting center, Tom LaGarde, tore up his knee. When Walter Davis broke his finger in the ACC tournament, things didn't look real good for us. Ewing and I were the winners, Notre Dame and Kentucky to get there (Final Four)."

"Last year our goal was to make the Final Four," continued Black. "But this year we've extended our goal to winning the national championship. The difference between this year's team and last year's is that we have more confidence."

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"We have gotten to the Final Four

NCAA coaches friendly Smith on threshold of hoop's top prize

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — For the fourth time the dapper and distinguished Dean Smith stands on the threshold of college basketball's greatest prize.

"I'm proud of our team," said Thompson, who is in his 10th year at Georgetown, who has helped bring the Hoyas to the Final Four for only the second time ever. "We went out to Utah (where games in the West regional were played) and didn't have many of our fans out there and played well."

"We have a very good defense. But I question those who say that our offense is not as good. I think if you look at the record book you will find we hold the field percentage record for the tournament (set against Oregon State in the West regional finale)."

Smith and Thompson often have late-night visits — either in person or on the telephone — talking about basketball.

"John's wife knows when the phone rings between one or two of us and she'll analyze it," said Smith. "I imagine we will sit down sometime after the game, Monday night and analyze it."

There is always the chance that the analysis will include discussions about a death game, since North Carolina so often makes that a part of his strategy.

"But I saw Georgetown slow it down at the end of the first half against Oregon State," Smith said. "I said first half. And they run it very well. Maybe we will both hold the ball Monday night. Then John and I would really have something to talk about, wouldn't we?"

Smith, naturally, would prefer not to consider any meeting between his team and Thompson's as a matchup of men.

"This is not a coaches' game," lectures the man who has guided the University of North Carolina basketball team for 21 years. "A lot of people say, 'I won something.' That's ridiculous. They shouldn't even say, 'It should be, they.'"

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"This is not coaches' game," Dean Smith

version of the Tar Heels, who were ranked No. 1 to start the regular season and No. 10 to make it to the final Saturday in a 68-63 victory over Houston.

In Georgetown, the Tar Heels will be facing a troublesome foe that overwhelmed opposition early in the tournament and then showed it could survive a close game when it downed Louisville in Saturday's semifinals, 50-46.

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Final game tonight Tar Heels passed up Sleepy Floyd

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Deep in the heart of North Carolina, where the Atlantic Coast Conference is a holy alliance, one of its favorite sons is away.

A product of the textile town of Gastonia, N.C., Eric Floyd smuggled his sweet jump shot across the state line and brought it north to Georgetown University.

Four years later, the results are clear:

Floyd is an All-American and Georgetown meets North Carolina tonight for the NCAA championship. The Tar Heels had a chance to land Hunter Huss High School but decided otherwise.

"They looked at me but that's all," Floyd said Sunday. "They were interested in a different type of player."

"I have a lot of respect for ACC teams when you're from that area you're close to the Tar Heels. But I'm definitely not a Tar Heel fan now."

It is Georgetown coach John Thompson, whose club is playing in its first championship game since 1943.

"I was desperately looking for a guard," Thompson recalled. "I thought Eric Floyd was to blame because he's been here so long. It's been nothing but cooperative. If anything, I've suppressed some of his innate abilities."

For a city of some 50,000, Gastonia has made a cottage industry of outstanding basketball players. Another native is James Worthy, another All-American. But Worthy stayed within the fold and attended the University of North Carolina, where he has become one of the premier forwards in the country.

"I've known Eric since the seventh grade," he said. "We went to the same church. I live two-three miles from each other. During

the summers we get together. But we never talked about some day playing for the national championship."

Floyd will be playing his final college game tonight and looking to bounce back from a hard afternoon in the semifinals against Louisville. Said Tech sparkling Kim Mulkey, head Floyd to 3-of-11 from the floor for 13 points.

"Louisville plays good defense," he said. "On every shot they had a hand in my face. But I don't need to be the one to score. Eric (Smith) doesn't need to score. Patrick (Ewing) doesn't need to score. We're a team. I'll just take it as it comes Monday night."

Floyd has been talking it to opponents all season. He has averaged 18.8 points a game this year and is the school's all-time leading scorer, having never missed a game in his career. Oregon State got a clear glimpse of Floyd in the finals of the West Regional. He scored 22 points in 29 minutes, hitting 9-of-12 shots to help carry the Hoyas to a 69-45 blowout.

But there is more to Floyd than scoring. There is his sense of poise and control and understanding of the game.

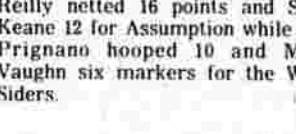
"I'm a better defensive player," he said. "I know when to take my shots. My jumper is only as good as when you take it."

In knocking down upstart Cheyney State's bid, Tech showed style and character — qualities that made this team special, Bamore said.

"Before this tournament, I thought the Old Dominion team with (Nancy) Lieberman, (Inge) Nissen and (Anne) Donovan were the best ever to play," said Bamore. "But after winning for 11 second year in a row, I think this



JOHN THOMPSON runs Georgetown Hoyas



Eric Floyd

Lady Louisiana Tech had style, character

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The restraint Louisiana Tech showed prior to the women's NCAA basketball championship disappeared as the seconds ticked away in the title game, leaving the Lady Techsters a 76-47 winner over Cheyney State.

"There's no doubt in my mind that this is the best team to ever play the game," said Tech's top assistant coach Leon Bamore, the man who calls most of the strategic shots.

Said Tech sparkling Kim Mulkey, "Personally, I don't think there ever was a team with more talent than this one."

Neither Bamore nor Mulkey nor any other Techsters heard much argument following Sunday's triumph, which put the finishing touches on a 35-1 season.

This historic victory in the first NCAA Division I women's basketball tournament was Tech's second consecutive national title (the Techsters won the AIAW crown last season) and their straight trip to the Final Four.

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KIM MULKEY CUTS DOWN CORDS after Louisiana Tech won NCAA hoop title

"(Tech) team is. We have better depth. I think too because Donovan was a freshman; she was still learning. We don't have to rely on our freshman as much."

Cheyney State, 29-3, began the game very much in command. The Lady Wolves, riding a 23-game winning streak, dashed to an early eight-point lead (18-10).

"We've been down early before, but not to a team as good as Cheyney," said Bamore. "The thing was, our kids just wouldn't let this slip away."

Said Tech Coach Sonja Hogg, "The experience of being here (Final Four) three times before has made the difference in pressure situations like that."

It was 20-14 with 10:30 remaining in the first half when Tech's poise and depth began paying dividends.

"Jim Putro, in the 11-12 age group, reached the finals in six events. His showings were: second in 50 breast 22:25, fifth in 50 free in 27:32, third in 100 breast in 1:12.34, fourth in 100 free in 1:48.28 and fifth in 200 IM in 2:26.69."

Stacy Tomkiel, in the girls' 11-12, was eighth in the 50 back in 1:12.02.

"In that dry spell, both Walkers (Victoria and Debra) went out with foot trouble," said Cheyney Coach Vivian Stricker. "When our big people are in trouble, we're in trouble."

Tourney-tough Watson prepared for Augusta

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Defending Masters champion Tom Watson plans to take this week off to prepare for Augusta National, but it doesn't look like he has far to go to get ready.

The four-time player of the year became the only two-time winner of the PGA tour this season Sunday when he defeated Frank Conner in the third hole of a sudden-death playoff in the Heritage Golf Classic.

"It's a good feeling winning this close to the Masters," said Watson. "I feel I'm tournament-tough, tournament-ready and looking forward to the Masters."

"I'm driving well, and my putting saved me. I do need to work on my iron play," added Watson, who plans to spend the week at his Mission Hills, Kan., home preparing for the Masters before making the trip to Augusta next Sunday for three practice rounds.

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"We have gotten to the Final Four

opportunities to win it on the first two playoff holes.

Conner led Watson by two strokes at the final round began, Watson, with an eagle on the second hole and a birdie on the seventh, was up by three as the leaders made the turn, but then his bogey problems began.

"I knew what I had to do, I just couldn't do it," said Watson, who hit a four iron into the water on the par three 14th, one of three bogeys he had on the back side. On the 17th, Conner tied him at 4-under by sinking a 25-foot birdie putt and regulation ended with the tied at 4-under 280.

Watson finished regulation with an even par 71, while Conner had a 73.

Then, what had been a battle against the cold and gusty, swirling winds became a contest between the two men as sudden death began on the par four 16th.

"I had a chance to win at 16, and I had a chance to win at 17," said Watson, who missed a five-footer on the first playoff hole that could have ended it quickly.

On 18, Conner flew over the green

as he approached the hole and ran his chip past the pin 15 feet. And then he missed, Watson took two to make par from 12 feet, but only needed the tap-in to win.

"The playoff was more like tennis, because it was me and Tom against each other," said Conner, who was born in Vienna, Austria, but grew up in Bellefonte, Pa., and joined the tour in 1975 after playing in three U.S. Open tennis tournaments.

Sole possession of third place went to D.A. Weir, who shot a final round 70, one of only eight sub-par rounds Sunday. He finished at 2-under 282 for the tournament. At 211 were Bobby (Champet), with a final round 70, Bob Shaver (72) and Doug Tewell (73).

Watson, who won the Los Angeles Open this year in a playoff with Johnny Miller, took home \$4,000 to increase his earnings this year to \$146,700. Conner, who had won in \$9,003 this year, received \$2,400 for second place.

"I would really like to win, but it's not the end of the world," said Conner.

Alcott's ate decision paid off in victory

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — The inability of Carner and Lopez-Melton to capitalize on the par-5s was critical. Each birdied only once in the long haul, but the hero they charged and birdied the 17th to win her first tournament of the year.

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Baseball stars benefit Boyer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Baseball celebrities spent the night in an emotional but upbeat tribute to former All Star Ken Boyer, stricken with lung cancer.

Boyer, who waited months until after his father died to tell his family of the disease, did not attend the fund-raiser at a local restaurant.

The former St. Louis Cardinals third baseman is in Mexico undergoing treatment.

"It's hard to say how he is," said his brother Clete, also a former major league star and a first base coach for the Oakland A's.

"He's keeping up with his treatment program, but he doesn't really know how he's doing," Clete added.

"He's in great spirits. The idea of this dinner really chocked him up a couple of times."

Master of Ceremonies and former catcher Bob Uecker opened the evening promising it "was not going to be a dourer."

"Uecker, Joe Garagiola and comedian Tom Dreisen kept the crowd laughing before sportscaster Howard Cosell closed the program with an eloquent tribute to Ken Boyer.

His name is earmarked forever in the game, "Cosell said. "There is no substitute in human life for character and that is what Ken Boyer has — his story won't be written until long after it is over."

Game postponed

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE baseball team's scheduled doubleheader yesterday against Community College of Rhode Island at Cougar Field was postponed due to the cold weather and unplayable field conditions. The Cougars, 0-1, are scheduled to face Mitchell College Tuesday in New London at 3 o'clock.

HOOPER, who was able to play the course in rain. She finished at 289.

Betsy King, with a finishing 68 — the best round of the tournament — shared fifth place with Donna Capri at 292.

Six players — including defending champion Fred Bradley, Sandra Haynie and Jo Anne Washam — were at 293.

Cowens to Mariners

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The Mariners, badly in need of some added punch in their outfield, purchased the veteran from the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

Cowens, 30, is entering his ninth major-league season and has a lifetime batting average of .276. Cowens alternated between the outfield and designated hitter with Detroit last year, hitting .257 in one home run and 11 RBI in 85 games.

His best season in the majors was 1977, when he hit .312 with 23 homers and 112 RBI for the Kansas City Royals and finished second to Rod Carew in the batting race.

"The Mariners are looking for an American League's Most Valuable Player award."

Seattle's purchase of Cowens may indicate that the Mariners have given up hope of reaching agreement with the San Diego Padres in a trade for outfielder Ruppert Jones, who played with Seattle in its first three seasons.

The Padres had told the Mariners they wanted one of their top prospects from Seattle's minor-league system in exchange for Jones. But the Mariners said they were a free agent at the end of the 1982 season and was likely to sign with another club.

In games Sunday:

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Chili Davis hit a home run and drove in three runs in leading the San Francisco Giants to a 7-2 win over the California Angels. Davis' homer came in the eighth in a four-inning game, but batting support from Jeff Leonard and Johnny LeMaster, who each picked up two hits.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Dale Murphy's third hit of the game, a bases-loaded two-run double, broke a 2-2 tie in a four-inning game and sparked the Atlanta Braves to a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

At Mesa, Ariz., Bill Buckner, with an RBI double in the first inning and a home run in the seventh, led the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

At Miami, the Baltimore Orioles won a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

After nine innings, Dennis Martinez,

Scoreboard

Exhibition Baseball Standings	By United Press International	By United Press International
Atlanta	12-7	12-7
Baltimore	11-10	11-10
California	10-13	10-13
Chicago	10-13	10-13
Cincinnati	10-13	10-13
Cleveland	10-13	10-13
Colorado	10-13	10-13
Detroit	10-13	10-13
Houston	10-13	10-13
Los Angeles	10-13	10-13
Minnesota	10-13	10-13
Montreal	10-13	10-13
New York	10-13	10-13
Pittsburgh	10-13	10-13
San Diego	10-13	10-13
Seattle	10-13	10-13
St. Louis	10-13	10-13
Texas	10-13	10-13
Toronto	10-13	10-13
Washington	10-13	10-13
White Sox	10-13	10-13
Yankees	10-13	10-13

Scoreboard

HOME WINNING
 4 5 6 7
 0 1 0 2 0
 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 In United Press International
 Waive Conference

NY Islanders	W 11-7	6P	GA
Philadelphia	W 10-10	6P	GA
Pittsburgh	W 10-10	6P	GA
Washington	W 10-10	6P	GA

... (more teams and scores) ...

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
 In United Press International
 Eastern Division

Atlanta	W 101-97	10P	GA
Boston	W 101-97	10P	GA
Chicago	W 101-97	10P	GA
Indiana	W 101-97	10P	GA

... (more teams and scores) ...

Bowling

EASTERN BUSINESS
 Tom Harrison 168-418, Dan Frye 168-394, Cliff Jones 168-401, Bill Moorhouse 159-147-406, Dan Toce 158-148-146-452, Ed Zawistowski 157-401, Bub Holmes 157-446, John Lavado 150, Ron Joiner 148-147-415, Bruce Lavery 147, John Aceto 147, Sandy Hanna 300, Vic Salcius 300, Tom Fahey 308.

Auto Racing

INDIANAPOLIS 500
 Rick Mears 2:23.8, Doug Jones 4:04.4, Al Unser 4:04.4, Tom Snead 4:04.4, Gordon Johncock 4:04.4, Bobby Unser 4:04.4, A.J. Foyt 4:04.4, Al Unser Jr. 4:04.4, Tom Snead Jr. 4:04.4, Gordon Johncock Jr. 4:04.4, Bobby Unser Jr. 4:04.4, A.J. Foyt Jr. 4:04.4.

Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE
 In United Press International
 Eastern Division

New York	W 1-0	7P	GA
Pittsburgh	W 1-0	7P	GA
Washington	W 1-0	7P	GA
Philadelphia	W 1-0	7P	GA

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 In United Press International
 Eastern Division

Atlanta	W 10-9	7P	GA
Boston	W 10-9	7P	GA
Chicago	W 10-9	7P	GA
Indiana	W 10-9	7P	GA

Bridge

NOT-SO-EXPERT PLAY
 and I am sure you do."
 Oswald: "Not as much as I used to. I don't play anymore near as much as I used to. If you want to see me at all, you'll have to come to a hand from the 1930 Vanderbilts. I think South was Eric Culbertson. North, Ted Lightner. East was David Brock. West was I."

World's Greatest Superheroes

DO YOU KNOW ME?
DO YOU KNOW ME?
DO YOU KNOW ME?
IS THIS AN EXPRESS COMMERCIAL?

Celebrity Cipher

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Identify the celebrities in the names of the people, good and bad. Each letter in the name stands for another. Today's clue is 20 letters long.

Alley Oop

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue
 I'll tell you, I really am. I'll tell you, I really am. I'll tell you, I really am.

Frank and Ernest

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves
 YOU HAVE A LOT TO LEARN ABOUT EVOLUTION, ERNIE.

The Born Loser

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom
 I GOT UP AT DAWN THIS MORNING TO SEE THE GUNRISE.

Winthrop

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli
 I GOT UP AT DAWN THIS MORNING TO SEE THE GUNRISE.

Bugs Bunny

BUGS BUNNY — Warner Bros.
 WOO! AND DON'T YOU KNOW THE FACTS OF LIFE YET!

Winnie Winkle

WINNIE WINKLE — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.
 AFTER MUCH AGONIZING, WINNIE MAKES A DECISION.

Moley's Crew

MOLEY'S CREW — Templeton & Forman
 MIKE, YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE WHAT ABIGAIL GOT EARL FOR HIS BIRTHDAY!

Crossword

CROSSWORD
 ACROSS: 42 Shoots hole-in-one; 43 Hold in check; 44 Bring together; 45 Football conference; 46 Long loop of wire; 47 Shipping unit; 48 South seas; 49 Ship (abbr.); 50 Make proud; 51 Morning school; 52 40-year-old; 53 19th-century; 54 19th-century; 55 19th-century.

19th HOLE

19th HOLE
 Tailwood
 MEN'S CLUB TOURNEE - Gross - Tony Stuellet 81, Net - Frank Wojtyla 79, Jack Walton 81, SWEEPS, BEST 15 - Gross - Stuellet 64, Net - Angell 69-44-45, Harrop 73-75-6.

WHY BUY AN IMPORT WHEN YOU CAN BUY AN '83 RANGER?
 Double-wall construction in the roof, hood, doors, pickup boxes and tailgate. High payload capacity. Ranger is built with a tough ladder-type frame. Payload capacity is 1,200 lbs. with optional 1,600 lbs. capacity available.

Bridge

BRIDGE
 NORTH: ♠ 4-5-6-7, ♥ 10-11, ♦ 10-11, ♣ 10-11. EAST: ♠ 10-11, ♥ 10-11, ♦ 10-11, ♣ 10-11. WEST: ♠ 10-11, ♥ 10-11, ♦ 10-11, ♣ 10-11. SOUTH: ♠ 10-11, ♥ 10-11, ♦ 10-11, ♣ 10-11.

Not-so-expert play

NOT-SO-EXPERT PLAY
 and I am sure you do."
 Oswald: "Not as much as I used to. I don't play anymore near as much as I used to. If you want to see me at all, you'll have to come to a hand from the 1930 Vanderbilts. I think South was Eric Culbertson. North, Ted Lightner. East was David Brock. West was I."

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 WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS
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 • CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE
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Jetson Shocks

JETSON SHOCKS
 All-Season tread design offers superb traction on wet or snowy roads, while offering a quiet smooth ride on summer trips.

NICHOLS MANCHESTER TIRE
 Lifetime Guaranteed JETSON SHOCKS \$15.95 installed
 America's Finest Tire Warranty Will replace this tire FREE should it fail during the first 50% of treadwear, except for repairable punctures or 'run flats'.

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 WOO! AND DON'T YOU KNOW THE FACTS OF LIFE YET!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE, EDUCATION, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, HOMES FOR SALE, PAINTING-PAPERING, ARTICLES FOR SALE, APARTMENTS FOR RENT, DOGS-BIRDS-PETS, AUTOMOTIVE, PER MONTH PER DAY, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS.

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one insertion and then only to the size of original insertion.

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

EARN MONEY FOR THE SUMMER... Carrier Needed for Downey Dr. Area Call 647-9946

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

PERSONALS, TICKETS! Grateful Dead, BALLOON BOUQUETS, EMPLOYMENT, HELP WANTED, SUPPLEMENT NEEDED - live in position, LATHE OPERATORS, SALES PERSON - Mature, LAUNDRY FOLDER - 1st and 2nd shift, BABYSITTER IN MY HOME, GREENHOUSE WORKER - Experienced, C.E. DIRECTOR - wanted part time, CETA CLERICAL TRAINING

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Beautiful Colonial on Ferguson Road. FRESHEN LEMONS. INTERIOR PAINTING. INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING. SWIM POOLS. INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. BUILDING LOT. VARIETY HOUSE PLANTS. FARM AND HOME. BUSINESS AND SERVICES. EXPERIMENTED TOOL MAKER. BICYCLE MECHANIC. LUBE MAN - Duties will be to lube and change oil. FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT. REAL ESTATE SALES. WANTED: BOBCAT DRIVER/Operator. LAUNDRY FOLDER. BABYSITTER IN MY HOME. GREENHOUSE WORKER. C.E. DIRECTOR. CETA CLERICAL TRAINING.

MANCHESTER - Beautiful Colonial on Ferguson Road

Four bedrooms, plus two room in-law suite. Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

FRESHEN LEMONS

Lemons which have hardened from long standing can be freshened by covering in water and letting them stand for a few minutes.

INTERIOR PAINTING

Over ten years experience, low rates and superior citizen discounts. 646-9889.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING

Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 646-9321.

SWIM POOLS

DISTRIBUTOR - make and dispose of brand new on wheels. 646-9321.

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Painting, Papering, Ceiling repairs or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-9431.

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Cacti, Transcathia, Swedish Ivy, Begonia, Rose of Sharon, ground covers, Sedum. Very reasonable. 646-6086.

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Good running condition. ONE USED CLAWFOOT. 646-9431.

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Direct drive semi-automatic. Used only few times. \$65. With brand new Shure cartridge. Telephone 646-9718.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER

New home additions, remodeling, roof, gutters, rooming, tile, dormers, roofing. 646-4291.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call 646-9431.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Residential & Commercial Construction

Remodeling, kitchen, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. 646-9718.

DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER - Remodeling

additions, roofing, re-roofing, painting, aluminum and vinyl siding. 646-9718.

FILM BARGAIN - Out-of-date Kodak Verichrome

35, black and white 12 exposures. Twenty-five rolls for \$5. Call Doug 646-9431.

USED PHOTO equipment for sale

Grainy film, camera, lens, tripod. 646-9431.

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Garrard turntable, Sylvania receiver and speakers. Telephone 646-9718.

WOMEN'S Slacks size 16 and 18

Slack and 1/2. \$1 and \$2. 646-9321.

34 INCH STANDARD drafting machine with table

Small floor standing fireplace. \$20. Telephone 646-9567.

ONE ALL METAL Dump cart

Fully riding lawn mower. 646-1033.

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Call after 5 p.m. 646-9431.

NEW SPEAKERS - 12" x 3"

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WATERPROOFING - Five year guarantee on all waterproofing

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MANCHESTER - MUST BE SOLD! ROCKLEDGE nine room contemporary ranch on a beautiful lot.

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