

BUSINESS

Just what are 'junior growth' stocks?

If you do more than cast a disgusted look at the stock markets these days (and try to avoid adding up your losses), you'll come across a discussion, learned or ignorant, of junior growth companies. These are today's darlings in a close to demoralized Wall Street.

Junior growth companies are generally firms with annual sales of less than \$100 million which have developed a unique technology which performs a special service that has permitted them to carve out a special niche in their industry. As a result, they often have above-average growth potential and give you an opportunity to see your capital appreciate more than it might in other investment mediums.

"People who invest in these companies have to have a different perspective than when they're dealing with larger companies," says John Westergaard, who analyzes junior growth stocks for Equity Research Associates, the newsletter subsidiary of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. One different perspective: You must think in terms of a three-to-five-year time investment, and be prepared to ride out the up-and-down market cycles.

Because of their size and relative obscurity, Westergaard and other trackers of junior growth com-



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

panies stress that these firms are more dramatically affected by the volatility of the stock market. They are particularly sensitive to bear markets — and you must expect to "outlast" these markets. But if your company is in a growth industry and has the right fundamentals and if you're patient, you'll usually come out way ahead.

Almost without exception, most experts predict that the dramatic gains made by junior growth companies in the 1980s will be in the technology sector. Westergaard is so convinced of the potential of many of these technology companies, in fact, that he recommends that if you're investing in junior growth stocks, you should

put 50 percent of your money in these alone. Areas with the best potential include: genetic engineering, robotics, security protection, instrumentation, telecommunications and medical technology.

Another sector growing in popularity is lifestyle industries — companies that specialize in accommodating our changing living patterns. A typical example is the burgeoning child-care industry. Without elaborating on the background of child-care patterns among women, the outlook is that several new national chains of child-care centers will emerge in this decade.

Alcoholism treatment is a third. More and more alcoholics are coming out of the closet. This trend has given birth to several companies specializing in alcoholism treatment, most of which have reported a high degree of success.

Still another group is companies in the special-situation category. These are companies which, due to an unforeseen series of events, become an especially appealing investment. AT&T — hardly a small or unrecognized company — is a classic special situation. What will the breakup of the company mean to investors? How should investors "play" it? The investor who figures that one out correctly will make a lot of

money.

Before you buy stock in a junior growth company, you must weigh certain criteria: corporate management, market leadership, technology leadership, whether the company has a niche in its industry.

On the financial side, Westergaard looks for a rate of earnings growth of at least 15 percent. A key factor is the company's return on shareholders' equity. (Shareholders' equity is the capital invested directly in a company plus the accumulated earnings.)

The average publicly held U.S. corporation earns approximately 15 percent of shareholders' equity. A junior growth company should expect to realize a premium of 50 percent above average, or 20 percent to 25 percent.

Every major broker now has a specialist in discovering these emerging "darlings." Ask your brokerage firm for its own list.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. Make checks payable to Universal-Press Syndicate.)

Joblessness up in Canadian West

By Mary Ferguson
United Press International

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A rusty incinerator burns scrap wood to ward off the cold for 20 beaten, unshaven men as another Sunday night vigil begins outside the temporary job center in a camp of cardboard shanties.

A sidewalk for a bed on this chilly night is part of the weekly routine for 26-year-old Steve Jones, whose torn construction boots and ragged jacket are testimony he's had more hunger and frustration than work in the past year.

"I'm looking for anything, just anything," said Jones, who uses an assumed name. "I'd take anything but aren't getting anything. It gets pretty frustrating."

"If I can't get work, this week I don't eat. Maybe I'll just have to roll myself up in a blanket," he says, dipping into a bag of stale cookies he brought from his dinner with 300 others at the Salvation Army.

Jones' arrival at the sidewalk camp at dinner time puts him 18th in line, but that's no guarantee he'll be on top of the job list when 150 men start pushing through the doors at daybreak.

The Monday morning crush into the Vancouver temporary job center just makes counselor Nick Holoboff shake his head.

"It's ridiculous you know," he said. "All we've got is two jobs for today. Used to be we'd sign up anybody who came but now we cut it off at 200. What's the point of taking more names? We

don't have anything for them."

A year ago, the center would fill about 1,000 jobs a month with "career losers and loafers," counselor Rennie Edgett said. "Now we have half the jobs and 50 percent more men. They're not all loafers either. There's a lot more able bodied men out there. But it doesn't make any difference, we don't have much for them."

Terry McMann, who shares the common practice of using an assumed name, works as a logger for nine years, "putting in about \$22 an hour. Now, I'm \$5, scuffling for odd jobs and \$6 bucks an hour."

"It's bloody depressing you know," he says, flicking a handmade cigarette into the incinerator with a laugh of disgust. "Most jobs here aren't that good, all manual stuff — construction, laying carpet, unloading box cars, all the dirty stuff."

McMann is one of the few men over 30 who stands by the fire all night, swapping jokes, playing cards and hard times until "the morning shift" of older men shuffles in.

"I think this is the end of the line, next to going to jail," says McMann's neighbor, Pat, a young man in his 20s. Like most of the others, he has an over-pounding odor, a few days' growth of beard and blackened or missing teeth.

"Last week I thought I'd get killed in the crush," Pat said, nervously winding and unwinding a small chain around his fist.

Cheaters bilk IRS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal income tax cheaters are steadily bilking the government out of more and more money, with this year's total expected to reach \$90 billion — nearly matching the projected federal deficit.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger says the problem is getting out of hand and the government should crack down.

"The real solution is to target those people who are abusing the system and to put enough teeth in our hands to make the risks high enough that fewer people will be willing to take a chance on cheating," he said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report.

"The perception that people are beginning to comply at a higher rate and are paying their fair share of taxes will then encourage others to do likewise," Egger said.

"Our studies indicate that the gap between how much income tax should be paid and the amount actually being paid is approaching \$90 billion a year and growing," he said.

"That's mostly attributable to individuals and leaves out taxes that are not paid by the criminals" on things such as drugs, gambling and prostitution.

He said the number of tax returns being audited has been reduced because of lack of funds. But, he said, sophisticated computers make the auditing job easier.

"We're learning a great deal through computer analysis of tax returns about how to identify the returns we should audit," he said.

One of the agency's "major problem areas" is a backlog of \$20 billion worth of uncollected tax bills, the commissioner said.

"One thing we're looking at is whether our collection procedure drags on too long," Egger said. "If we had the manpower to do it, an obvious way to get delinquent taxpayer sooner is by making personal contact, such as through a phone call."

He said the IRS managed to collect \$3.4 billion in delinquent taxes last year.



WOULD-BE WORKERS BEGIN JOB VIGIL... they huddle around fire outside job center

Partner

Attorney William C. Heck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Heck of 297 Henry St., was recently made a partner of the law firm of Kelley, Drye and Warren of New York City. Heck is a graduate of Manchester High School and a cum laude graduate of Harvard law school in June 1972.



Numbers changed

Southern New England Telephone residence customers who live in the Manchester-Rockville area will have new telephone numbers to call starting April 19 when they have questions about their bills, equipment and service or when they wish to place orders for phone service.

For customers who live in Manchester, Rockville, Bolton, Ellington, Tolland and Vernon, the number to call for questions about bills is 647-2000. For those who have questions about service and equipment or who wish to order telephone service the number to call is 641-1100.

These new numbers will appear on customers' bills. Also, notices indicating these changes will be enclosed with customers' bills.

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

Report: Tidal power project is promising

By United Press International

The prospects for electricity from tidal power are promising if U.S. utility companies invest in a proposed tidal dam in the Bay of Fundy, say officials in Nova Scotia.

"The report encourages us to continue to the next state of development of this exciting world-scale mega project, which would create thousands of jobs and return economic benefits to Nova Scotia," Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan said Sunday.

The economic studies, which have been under way since last June, predict that the economic benefits to Nova Scotia will exceed the costs by a ratio of 3:1 over the life of the project.

However, environmentalists claim the proposed tidal dams would close 7 to 10 percent of the waterway and would alter the tides in the Gulf of Maine from Maine to Massachusetts.

George Baker, executive vice president of the Nova Scotia Tidal Power Corp., testified before the legislative Public Utilities Committee Feb. 3 on proposed plans to build one of two dams in the northern end of the Bay of Fundy.

Baker described two plans, including the Cumberland Basin project, a 1,000-megawatt plan, and the Minas Basin project, a 4,000-to-5,000-megawatt site.

He agreed with environmentalists that a dam would alter the tides.

"High tides would be higher and low tides would be lower," he said.

The report is a joint effort by the Nova Scotia Tidal Power Corp., the Tidal Power Corp. and a panel of Canadian and American advisers, technicians and financial consultants.

The report said electricity from the larger Minas Basin between Economy Point and Cape Tenny would be competitive in cost with nuclear power and cheaper than oil and coal plants producing official amounts of energy.

The Minas Basin project would be too large for Nova Scotia, he said. "We could not absorb the power and we would have to export a fairly large amount of energy to New York and New England," Baker said.

The systems of dikes, dikes and sluiceways fitted

with power turbines would be capable of generating nearly 5 million kilowatts of power, or the equivalent of six Maine Yankee nuclear plants.

Officials place the cost at \$6 billion in 1981 dollars, but if inflation continues at the average of 10 percent a year, Canadian economists said the total would be \$25 billion over the 10 years construction would take.

The next step is detailed engineering studies, said David Nantes, president of the Tidal Corp. He estimated the cost of the studies at \$70 million.

Tidal power will become a reality "no later than 1995," Nantes said.

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O'Neill says he'd sign drinking age hike bill ... page 7

Playscape town's first ... page 13

HNB to appeal merger ban ... page 21

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, April 13, 1982 Single copy 25c

Argentine says no; Haig home



TRANSPORT PLANES MOVE... aiding troops on Falklands

Argentine navy ready to sail

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — As Secretary of State Alexander Haig's Falkland Islands peace mission stalled in London today, Argentina prepared its navy to sail amid escalated war preparations.

Navy Commander Jorge Anaya bid farewell to Argentina's fleet of approximately 15 major warships at the Port Belgrano navy base, 425 miles south of Buenos Aires, Monday. A navy communiqué said the fleet is ready to head out "when the command is given" but gave no indication of its destination.

An armada of British warships steamed toward the Falklands, 8,000 miles from Britain, and were believed to be about nine days away.

No confrontations were reported during the first 24 hours of a British blockade enforced by four submarines, two of them nuclear-powered, in a 200-mile war zone around the Falklands, which Argentina seized 11 days ago.

American Deborah Youngquist, who was air-lifted from the islands 480 miles off the Argentine coast Monday, said half of the 18-year-old British colony's 1,900 residents fled their homes in fear of war.

Argentine ships and antisubmarine planes patrolled the South Atlantic and officials sent patients with minor illnesses home from hospitals to make room in case of war.

Officials established a "patriotic fund" to finance a war effort and staged blackout drills as reserve recruits reported for duty.

By United Press International

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, on a diplomatic shuttle to defuse the Falkland Islands crisis, left London for Washington today, after Argentina rejected his peace plan reportedly calling for U.S. administration of the disputed islands.

Haig had been scheduled to fly back to Buenos Aires, but Argentina said his shuttle mission to head off war over the Falklands had not made enough progress to justify another visit.

Haig held a 90-minute session of talks with Mrs. Thatcher, and later Foreign Secretary Francis Pym arrived at Haig's hotel with a group of Foreign Office officials.

Pym was at the hotel for about 30 minutes and said when he left: "we have had a useful talk." Haig later left the hotel for Heathrow Airport and took off for Washington.

Haig declined comment after his meeting with Mrs. Thatcher but British officials blamed the delay in the peace mission on Argentina. "The talks made it clear that the present difficulties lie in Buenos Aires," said one official.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said national security affairs adviser William Clark had been in touch with Haig. He said he expected President Reagan will be conferring with Haig later in the day. Speakes said the Secretary's future plans have not been determined.

The well-informed Buenos Aires newspaper Clarin quoted military sources today as saying Argentine "force" Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez rejected peace proposals providing for a temporary administration on the disputed islands that would include Argentina, Britain and the United States.

It said the formula was posed by Haig and approved by Mrs. Thatcher. There was no comment on the details of the proposal by American or British officials.

"Costa Mendez energetically and definitively rejected the proposal in the name of the Argentine government," Clarin said. "In the face of this, Haig put off for the moment his trip to Buenos Aires," it said.

Haig apparently made little headway in more than 11 hours of talks with Mrs. Thatcher Monday. After those talks, when asked if he was more hopeful of a peaceful settlement, he replied: "not at all."

Diplomatic sources said Costa Mendez told Haig the proposals he and Mrs. Thatcher worked up were unacceptable and would not justify a second visit to Argentina.

Britain said it wanted a peaceful solution, but reiterated its naval force would continue churning toward the Falklands unless the Argentine invasion force is withdrawn from the islands.

Argentina said it had received a Peruvian proposal for a 72-hour truce with "a broadly favorable spirit" and "abstain from all action that could lead to an armed conflict," but rejected the British blockade. Britain said it was studying the proposal.

The British navy armada conducted war drills as it steamed toward the windwept South Atlantic islands, and the commander of the Argentine fleet gave his crews a farewell speech in preparation for a possible armed clash with the British naval blockade of the Falklands.

As diplomatic efforts apparently faltered, the government said it was requisitioning more merchant ships for Britain's navy task force, which was steaming toward the island chain seized April 2 by Argentina.

Four freezer trawlers from the North Sea fishing port of Hull were being requisitioned as minesweepers and the 3,000-ton Stena Seaspread, which normally supplies North Sea offshore oil rigs, was pressed into service as a task force support ship.

In Argentina, a "patriotic fund" to finance a war was announced, people with minor illnesses were removed from coastal hospitals, a black-out drill was staged and reservists reported to duty.

Navy Commander Jorge Anaya bid farewell to Argentina's fleet of about 15 major warships at Port Belgrano, 425 miles south of Buenos Aires. A communiqué said the fleet was ready to head out "when the command is given."



NAVY COMMANDER IN CHIEF GREETED OFFICERS... inspecting operations in Bahia Blanca

Vote crosses party lines

Committee rejects business notice bill

By Suzanne Trimel
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative committee today rejected a bill that would have required Connecticut businesses to give their workers 60 days notice of layoffs or closing.

The bill was defeated by the Appropriations Committee in a 26-14 vote that crossed party lines.

Labor unions and business lobbyists were on opposite sides of the issue that was opposed by state Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson.

The bill also would have required firms with 100 or more employees to give a year's notice if they planned to move their operations out of state.

Opponents argued the bill would have saved jobs but would have discouraged new industry from moving into Connecticut at a time when the state faces competition for new business from other states and abroad.

"This bill is a threat to every job in Connecticut," said Rep. Robert Parr, R-West Hartford, Mass., where he was scheduled to begin his annual swim up the New England coast to Rockport, Maine.

Andre was booked on a flight from Groton to Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod where he was to be released this afternoon to make his 200-mile journey along the rocky coastline.

The trip is "old hat" to the aging harbor seal who spent the winter at the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium in this year "to keep out of the way of boats and things" at his summer home in Rockport, aquarium officials said Monday.

"Andre is really a seasoned traveler," said Julie Quinn of the Mystic aquarium, who added the seal has "his own travel case he's used before."

"He's not edgy. He's really taking it all in stride, if you can use that term for a seal. He's an old animal in his 20s — and it's all old hat to him," she said.

Andre will get a snack of the usual herring and his trainer, Harry Goodridge of Rockport, will send him on his way with the traditional words, "Go home, Andre," Ms. Quinn said.

The journey should take "a few days to a few weeks" depending on how much dawdling Andre does, said a fan of the seal who lives in Maine.

The 5-foot, 180-pound gray harbor seal has been making the trip to Rockport for several years after being "adopted" by Goodridge 21 years ago.

"No other seals do that," Ms. Quinn said. "Only Andre does. Mr. Goodridge found him as a baby and

either on the verge of closing or laying off large numbers of workers.

The committee approved a separate measure on a 25-14 vote that would increase the wage base to \$7,000, effective July 1 and \$7,500 through 1984-1985.

Opponents said the increase in the wage base was too high and again would put Connecticut at a competitive disadvantage when trying to attract new industry to the state.

"We are once again challenging other states to take our business away," said Sen. John Matthews, R-New Canaan.

Both measures must be approved by the full House and Senate.

Andre all packed and ready to go

MYSTIC (UPI) — Andre the seal had his bags packed and his plane ticket ready today for a shuttle flight to Provincetown, Mass., where he was scheduled to begin his annual swim up the New England coast to Rockport, Maine.

Andre was booked on a flight from Groton to Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod where he was to be released this afternoon to make his 200-mile journey along the rocky coastline.

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Mosque attack suspect called a 'quiet guy'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An American Jew suspected of killing two people in a bloody attack on a Moslem mosque in Jerusalem was a religious, "quiet guy" who never drank, smoked or socialized, his former landlord says.

Emory Martinez, who runs a rooming house in a seedy downtown neighborhood, Monday identified Alan H. Goodman from a news photograph taken of the suspect after his arrest.

"He was a quiet guy," said Martinez. "He never bothered anybody in the building. What he did for a living, I don't know, but he did go out every day."

Martinez said the man he identified as Goodman was unlike any of the other boarders in the rooming house. "I think he seemed more religious than anything else. In that place, people drink quite a bit, but he never drank and he never smoked."

"He was not very sociable," he said. "He wasn't friends with anybody in the building. He always paid his rent on time and when he left, he gave me back the keys."

Goodman was seized after a 30-minute shooting spree Sunday that killed two Arabs and wounded 19 others. The shooting touched off the most fierce Arab rioting in years in Israel's holy city of Jerusalem.

Martinez said Goodman lived at the rooming house for part of 1979 and 1980, after which he is believed to have returned to Israel.

The Baltimore Evening Sun reported it contacted a correspondent for the Israeli newspaper Maariv, Rafi Mann, who said Goodman's relatives "live in the Baltimore area."

Mann would not identify the relatives or give their address, but said they told him Goodman visited them several weeks ago before returning to Israel.



PALESTINIAN YOUTHS CHALLENGE ISRAELI POLICE ... clash took place in Jerusalem alley Monday

'Few more days' Israel expects more violence

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Authorities predicted more violent clashes with angry Arabs today and "for a few more days" in the wake of the bloody attack at Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock mosque by an American-born Israeli soldier.

Alan Harry Goodman, who went on the Easter Sunday shooting spree that killed two Arabs and wounded 19 others, was to be formally charged today, but Israeli police declined to say where.

The two Arabs gunned down were buried Monday night in East Jerusalem after services in front of the revered mosque, under the wary eyes of Israeli troops.

The funerals passed without incident, but Israel radio said the families were cautioned against draping the bodies with green, black, red and white Palestinian flags.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council called a closed-door meeting today on Arab and Moslem requests for an immediate debate on the killings at one of Islam's holiest shrines.

Israel radio Monday quoted government officials as saying the unrest the killings set off in annexed East Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip was unlikely to subside at least "for a few more days."

Eleven Palestinians were wounded in the West Bank and Gaza strip Monday by Israeli troops firing warning shots and tear gas to quell demonstrators, authorities said. In East Jerusalem 10 people were injured by rocks and 37 Arabs were arrested.

Residents of the occupied zones and the annexed Arab sector of Jerusalem complied Monday with the Supreme Moslem Council's call for a seven-day general strike to protest what they termed the desecration of a Moslem holy site.

The Israeli attorney-general recommended Goodman be tried by a civilian court because the shootings had nothing to do with his military service.

The Kach movement, the Israeli offshoot of Rabbi Meir Kahane's militant Jewish Defense League, said it would pay for his defense, although the movement had nothing to do with the attack.

Israel radio said Goodman told interrogators he set out to kill as many people as possible to avenge slayings of Jews by Arabs. He was said to have planned his attack carefully, practicing with his U.S.-made army issue M-16 rifle in an empty lot near his Jerusalem home.

Glomp asks end to Polish martial law

Church urges freedom for Solidarity leaders

WARSAW (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church, the sole voice of dissent in martial law Poland, urged military authorities today to free the interned Solidarity union leadership and negotiate a national accord with them.

In a strong appeal for the restoration of civil rights in Poland, Archbishop Jozef Glomp called on the rulers to end "a great and deepening split between the authorities and the people, the

spread of symptoms of hostility and even hatred."

"Martial law was caused by weakness," Glomp said in a letter sent to Poland's bishops and the government of Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski.

To be effective and lasting, the letter said, a national peace accord "should be concluded with the people who have social authority" — a reference to Solidarity's jailed leaders.

"They have, in this case, the significance of symbols who represent numerous social groups," the letter said.

There was no immediate government reaction to the document, first announced by Glomp in his Easter Sunday sermon.

The church said Poland's dependence on Moscow as part of the Soviet Bloc made it impossible for the country to solve its problems in complete freedom.

"No power in Poland would have the freedom to solve its problems," the letter said. "The current government does not have this (freedom) either."

In demanding the release of the 3,154 interned unionists, it said, "The people wait for the amnesty of those convicted for acts not covered by the penal code, but that were treated as staging resistance after the imposition of martial law."

The document said the government's "observance of all social agreements concluded in 1980" — a reference to the Gdansk accords between striking shipyard workers and the regime that led to the formation of Solidarity — "should be an important part of the effectiveness" of a national peace accord.

On the eve of Tuesday's fourth-month anniversary of the crackdown, the Solidarity underground broadcast a clandestine radio program urging Poles to fight martial law and struggle for the restoration of human rights.

The broadcast by the underground radio began at 9 p.m. Monday and used as its call tune a song made famous by the Resistance to the Nazi occupation of World War II.

The announcer, one male and one female, asked listeners to switch home lights on and off three times to indicate good reception of the broadcast. Across Warsaw lights could be seen blinking in response.

Taiwan arms deal goes to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan faces the first major test of his China policy when he formally asks Congress this week to approve a \$60 million sale of military spare parts to Taiwan. Peking strongly objects to the sale.

Senate sources said Monday the administration will send the Taiwan package to Capitol Hill this week. Administration officials said earlier the sale proposal would be ready by Thursday.

The formal presentation of the controversial package may be part of a closed briefing being given to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday by Assistant Secretary of State John Holdridge.

China says U.S. military aid to the Taipei is interference in internal Chinese affairs and has made the Taiwan sale a test of U.S.-Sino relations.

China has threatened to downgrade relations with Washington — which could include recalling its ambassador — if the sales of military supplies to Taiwan continue.

In an apparent attempt to keep the arms sales from seriously damaging U.S.-Sino relations, China's Ambassador Chai Zemin in Washington was invited in for talks last Monday with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other ranking State Department officials.

The Reagan administration has made clear it wants to maintain the improved ties with

China, but also wants to continue U.S. support for Taiwan. It already has tried to meet Chinese concerns by not approving the sale of advanced FX jet fighters to Taiwan and by limiting military sales to spare parts.

The Taiwan issue is one on which the United States and China have agreed to disagree when President Jimmy Carter established diplomatic relations with Peking on Jan. 1, 1979.

Washington acknowledged then that there is but one China and that Taiwan is part of it, but the United States also made clear it would continue supplying defensive arms to Taiwan after a one-year freeze which ended Jan. 1, 1980.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The Detroit News, The New York Times and the Kansas City Times and Star were the big winners in the 66th Pulitzer Prize competition, and editors praised the award-winning reporters for "intellectual courage" and "basic newspapering" skills.

The awards for journalism, drama, music and literature were announced Monday by Columbia University after judging under new procedures to prevent scandals like last year's fabricated feature story by former Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke.

The Detroit News won the meritorious public service gold medal over 88 entrants for its investigation of sailors' deaths aboard Navy ships.

John Updike won the Pulitzer fiction for "Rabbit Is Rich," published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., his third novel about the life of Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom. The poetry award went to Sylvia Plath, who committed suicide in 1962, for "The Collected Poems."

The New York Times, the Kansas City Times and The Associated Press won two Pultizers each.

The News' series started when reporters Sydney Freedberg and David Askenoltz pieced together more than a dozen eyewitness accounts of the death of a 21-year-old sailor from Michigan aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

While the Navy called the death "an unfortunate accident," the witnesses' accounts demonstrated the sailor actually died of heat stroke and a heart attack brought on by treatment he received in the carrier's brig.

The News went on to survey 70 foreign countries about the country whose sons died aboard Navy vessels and

won the Pulitzer Prize for feature writing for an article profiling the federal bureaucracy and the wire service also won in the spot news photography for Ron Edmonds' coverage of the attempted assassination of President Reagan. Runnerup was Don Rycka of United Press International for his photo coverage of the shooting.

Reporter Paul Henderson of the Seattle Times won a Pulitzer for special local investigative reporting for his articles proving the innocence of a man convicted of raping a hitchhiker.

"My reaction is one of being recognized for basic newspapering," said Jim King, executive editor of The Times. "This was patient, diligent, hard-digging reporting that any newspaper, no matter what its resources, can do. You start with nothing and wind up with saving a man's life, literally saving a man's life."

Buchwald of the Los Angeles Times Syndicate was honored in the commentary category. The judges called him "an American institution... (whose) journalistic skills seem to improve with the passage of time."

Other winners:

Editorial cartoons: Ben Sargent, Austin (Texas) American-Statesman.

Feature photography: John H. White, Chicago Sun-Times.

Criticism: Martin Bernheimer, Los Angeles Times.

Drama: Charles Fuller, "A Soldier's Play."

History: C. Vann Woodward, "Mary Chesnut's Civil War."

Biography: William S. McFeely, "Grant: A Biography."



AP PHOTO (TOP) WON SPOT NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD ... John White won for feature photos like bottom shot

Yale historian surprised to win Pulitzer

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A 73-year-old retired Yale professor says he was surprised but grateful to win the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for history, "especially for a book I didn't write."

Historian C. Vann Woodward was unaware he had won when he was informed by United Press International shortly after the prizes were announced that he had won a Pulitzer for his work, "Mary Chesnut's Civil War."

"I won? That's very gratifying," Woodward said Monday in a telephone interview from his home, "especially when it's for a book I didn't write. I just edited it."

Woodward said the book was "written by a woman who died 100 years ago" in a diary kept by "a remarkable woman" named Mary Chesnut, who chronicled her thoughts and experiences during the greatest conflict in United States history.

It took Woodward, known around the world for his works on the

American South, six years to edit and compile the 965-page book.

"The book has 1,800 footnotes," said Woodward, a former Sterling Professor of History at Yale. "But it was a lot of fun because the author was a diary kept by a remarkable woman" named Mary Chesnut, who chronicled her thoughts and experiences during the greatest conflict in United States history.

Woodward said he was still working hard at an age "of ripe maturity."

His latest project is an 11-volume "Oxford History of the United States." The first volume, "The Glorious Cause," a history of the American Revolution, is to be released shortly, he said.

Woodward has written seven books, edited "seven or eight" and collaborated on several other works. Born Nov. 13, 1898, in Vandalia, Ark., — "a tiny town, population 300

and named after my grandfather" — Woodward graduated from Emory University in Atlanta.

He received his master's degree at Columbia University and a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. Woodward taught history at the University of Virginia, the University of Florida and Scripps College in California before serving in the Navy during World War II.

He was a professor of history at Johns Hopkins University from 1947 to 1962 when he joined the Yale faculty. He retired in 1977 but remains a professor emeritus at Yale.

Three CBS workers gunned down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three Good Samaritans — all CBS employees — were shot and killed on a desolate rooftop garage of a Manhattan pier by a man they spotted trying to shove a woman inside a van.

"They witnessed something they shouldn't have," said an officer at the scene.

The employees — all engineers at the television network — were heading to their cars after work about 6 p.m. Monday when they saw either an "altercation or abduction" involving the woman taking place at the garage on Pier 92 of the Hudson River, police said.

The victims saw a man and the woman struggling beside the white van, said Police

Department spokeswoman Alice McGillion. She said the woman was "resisting" the man's attempts to shove her into the vehicle.

Police said the trio apparently went up to the suspect and tried to find out what was going on. The gunman turned to them and said, "What did you see?"

He then pulled out a .22-caliber pistol and shot one of the men. He killed the other two engineers within moments as they tried to run away, police said.

The gunman — after pushing the woman inside the white van — sped off down the narrow, twisting ramp of the concrete structure.

Left behind were a pair of women's shoes

and a pair of sunglasses. There was a pool of blood in the area, indicating the woman may have been wounded, police said.

All the victims were engineers at CBS and worked at the network's building on nearby West 57th Street.

They were identified as Leo Kuranick of Great Neck, N.Y., no age available; Robert Schmitz, 58, of Clifton, N.J., and Edward Benford, no address or age available.

Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said there was one eyewitness to the shooting. The witness, sitting inside his car about 40 or 50 feet away, waited for the van, described as a Volkswagen with either maroon or brown stripes, to leave before reporting the shootings to police.



MUDSLIDES THREATEN HOMES IN GREEN BRAE, CALIF. ... storm broke 119-year-old rainfall records

Gale winds, rain leave fires, mudslides, death in West

By Dana Walker United Press International

Gale winds up to 128 mph roared into the West, blowing cars off highways, whipping fires out of control and blasting the Pacific Coast with rain that collapsed mountains of mud and broke 119-year-old rainfall records. Four people were killed and four were missing.

Rain and winds reaching 40 mph raked Oregon and Washington before moving on and leaving behind a few showers, but another storm was headed for the West today from the Gulf of Alaska.

The cold front was expected to move inland along the Pacific Northwest accompanied by more clouds, wind and rain.

Light rain dotted the Northern Plains and up to 3 inches of snow blanketed portions of northern New England.

But spring-like weather returned to the Midwest, melting remnants of a lingering snow with bright skies and temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

Winds gusting to 128 mph whipped two forest fires out of control and fanned a dozen grass fires near Fort Collins, Colo., before being brought under control Monday. One fire destroyed 10 acres of timber and heavily damaged a home.

Gusts up to 50 mph ripped northern New Mexico and swept a station wagon off an interstate highway, killing one person and injuring six.

Investigators said Noreen Anaya, 24, of Dona Ana, N.M., lost control of the station wagon in high winds and ran off the right side of the highway. The car rolled five times, ejecting all the victims.

Mrs. Anaya was killed and her husband and five children were hurt.

Winds of 30 mph whipped flames for seven hours at Imperial, Neb. consuming about 20,000 acres of grassland, an abandoned house and four or five outbuildings. No injuries were reported.

A C-130 search plane and a helicopter were used by the Coast Guard in a renewed search for two boats with four people aboard feared lost off San Francisco after a squall shattered a weekend yachting race with 50-mph winds and 20-foot swells.

The same storm was blamed for the death of a woman hit by a blowing tree limb in Golden Gate Park and a collision that killed two men in a sailboat.

"The longer it (the search) gets, the less likely it is we're going to find something promising," Coast Guard Lt. Steve Brankam said.

The rains that took the San Francisco area by storm pushed the total amount of precipitation into the record books.

Seven-inch rainfalls brought the season's total figure for San Francisco to 36.25 inches, making the season the wettest to date in this century.

WANTED: OLD PHONE BOOKS

To be exact, 64,000 old Manchester phone books. They're now being replaced by the new Book of Names that becomes effective April 16, 1982.

Discarding these old books can be a problem for the environment. Recycling them helps to produce other usable products such as cardboard or roofing paper.

You can help. Please turn in old phonebooks at the following collection centers from April 16 through April 30.

- 52 East Center Street - Manchester
 - New State Road Garage - Manchester
 - 33 Elm Street - Rockville
- Southern New England Telephone

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OPINION

Early warnings to Reagan from GOP

WASHINGTON—There was a story in The Washington Post the other day about a speech which Rep. John J. Rhodes, the former House minority leader, criticized the defense policies being followed by President Reagan.

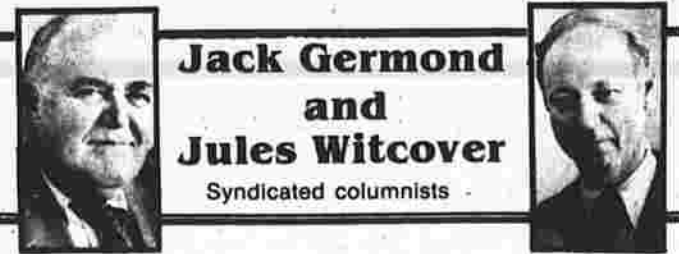
"I'm scared to death of this second-strike talk," said Rhodes. "The United States and the Soviets are playing poker with sticks of dynamite."

The same morning, as it happened, some labor unions reprinted in an advertisement in The New York Times a March 9 speech by another Republican congressman, Marc Lincoln Marks of Pennsylvania, attacking Reagan on domestic policy. "The time has come," said Marks, "to stop this nonsense."

And a few days earlier, in an interview in one of the Sunday supplements, former President Gerald R. Ford was quoted as criticizing the administration on both its handling of the crisis in Poland and its economic policy.

"The supply-side theory has to bend to reality," said Ford of Reaganomics.

The three statements had something in common. They were made by Republicans with



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

nothing at stake politically. Ford has run his last race, and both Rhodes and Marks are retiring from Congress this year. Thus, their willingness to criticize Reagan could be considered the political equivalent of the deathbed conversion.

The only comparable public criticism from someone with a political future was that voiced a few weeks ago by Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, who made so bold as to say that Reagan was undermining Republican works to such blocs of voters as blacks, Hispanic-Americans and working women.

And the White House response to that — a not very subtle suggestion that Packwood be booted out of his job as chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee — was obviously intended

to discourage such candor in others.

Indeed, if that message was not clear enough, the White House made it so by putting a hold on a committee fundraising letter signed by Reagan but prominently using the name of Packwood as chairman of the group.

THE STATEMENTS by Rhodes and Marks qualify, however, as the tip of an iceberg. Although the White House was successful in keeping the lid on public criticism, privately many prominent Republicans are saying the same kind of things among themselves. Stories about what said at which dinner party are epidemic here these days.

What this suggests is that the White House would be making a serious mistake if it were to equate public silence with con-

tinuing and unqualified support for the president within his own party. It just isn't there, on either domestic or national security issues.

And what that means, in turn, is that Ronald Reagan is facing serious trouble from within his own party if (1) the economy does not show some marked improvement in the next few months and (2) the Republicans suffer serious losses in the mid-term elections Nov. 2.

The hard fact is that the president has never had the kind of backing within his party, on either supply-side economics or national defense spending, that might have been indicated by the almost-unanimous backing he was given by Republicans in both the Senate and House last year. It was an accident, for example, that during the 1980 campaign George Bush had many more influential backers among Republican House members than Reagan.

Instead, that solidarity in 1981 reflected both Reagan's strength in the opinion polls at the time and the success of Republican operators on the Hill — most notably House Minority Leader Bob Michel and Senate Majority

Leader Howard Baker — in holding their colleagues in line behind some aspects of the program on which they held serious doubts.

THOSE TWO elements go together, however. And that means that Reagan's decline in the polls is going to make it far more difficult for Michel and Baker to produce later this year as they did during the salad days of 1981. Indeed, there are already Republicans in both houses who are hinting broadly that they need to show a little independence from the White House in the interest of saving their own skins.

It is not clear whether Reagan himself understands all this. He has never served here in a congressional election year, so he has no first-hand experience with the pressures congressmen feel. And, in any year, presidents often are given sugar-coated readings of sentiment toward them and their programs.

So, in a sense, Jerry Ford, John Rhodes and even Bob Packwood may have done the president a favor by giving him an early warning that there is political trouble for him under that facade of Republican unity.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

A wrong way to cut budget

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration denies that it is picking on the more vulnerable members of our society, like the poor and the elderly. But the bureaucratic bulges of the "New Federalism" are taking aim at the most helpless targets of all: handicapped children.

WHAT'S even more shameful is that the administration is apparently planning to trick Congress into going along with its abysmal scheme. Here's the story:

In the sacred cause of "getting the government off our backs," the Department of Education wants to force a primary, but O'Neill said that 20 percent "is not there. I do believe I have over 80 percent of the delegates chosen as of today."

But Abate's campaign manager, Daniel Kerrigan, disputed the governor's claim. "I certainly would like to see their delegates because I know they don't have more than 80 percent," Kerrigan said.

On other legislative matters, O'Neill said a compromise was being worked out to increase unemployment compensation

Governor says he'd sign hike in drinking age

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill says he will sign legislation to raise the legal drinking age in Connecticut if the measure makes it through the Legislature and to his desk.

O'Neill said Monday he would agree to a higher drinking age although he had some reservations about it, such as the possibility teenagers would drive across the border into New York to drink.

"If it reaches my desk, I'll sign it," O'Neill said at a news conference. The House voted to raise the drinking age from 18 to 20, but must act again on the bill because the Senate voted for a 19-year-old drinking age.

The governor also said he was still weighing bills that would require companies to give notice before laying off workers or moving out of state and to give their delegates because I know they don't have more than 80 percent," Kerrigan said.

On other legislative matters, O'Neill said a compromise was being worked out to increase unemployment compensation



ARMOND COMIRE AND DAUGHTER, DANIELLE
... at State Capitol ceremony Monday

Vet gets Purple Heart 16 years after wound

HARTFORD (UPI) — Armond Comire stood proudly in the state Capitol's Senate chamber as the gold and purple medal was pinned onto his black suede jacket.

"There really isn't much to say," said the 38-year-old disabled veteran, his hands clasped in front of him. "I think it's all been said, except, thank you, of course."

Nearly 16 years after his injuries were torn up at a hillside in Vietnam's Central Highlands, Comire received the Purple Heart awarded to those wounded in action in the ceremony Monday at the Capitol.

The lifelong Danielson resident stood proudly as Brig. Gen. John F. Gore, assistant adjutant general for Connecticut, pinned on the medal.

Comire had asked an Army liaison officer at Chelsea (Mass.) Naval Hospital for his Purple Heart shortly after he was wounded in 1966 while defending three Army 105-howitzers.

"He reached into his desk drawer and took one out and threw it at the desk in front of me and said: 'If you want a Purple Heart, here's one,'" Comire recalled. "I told him that wasn't my Purple Heart or the manner in which I was to receive it and he could shove it."

Panel kills bill allowing Long to retire early

HARTFORD — A legislative committee killed a bill that would have allowed deputy police commander Donald J. Long to retire as early as July — 1½ years ahead of time.

Four Democrats joined a Republican bloc of opposition on the Appropriations Committee Monday to defeat the bill on a 20 to 17 vote.

The legislation, drafted by the committee's Democratic leadership, would have allowed any state police officer with 20 years service to retire with benefits before reaching his 47th birthday if he "terminated" a portion of his pension because of economy, lack of work or abolition of his position.

"The bill didn't specifically name Long and no one on the committee mentioned him during brief debate, but it was clear the lawmakers understood he was the focus. 'He's the object,'" Rep. Benjamin DeZino, D-Meriden said in an aside, referring to Long.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, the committee's House chairman, said the bill was intended to bring retirement policies for state police in line with those for other state employees.

But Wright later acknowledged the bill "would have been appropriate in his (Long's) situation."

Wright said he couldn't say why he was unable to keep dissenting Democrats from siding with Republicans to defeat the measure.

Long, who has fulfilled 20 years service with the department, was stripped of his position as commander of day-to-day state police operations by Gov. William O'Neill because of his handling of a Ku Klux Klan rally in March 1981 that erupted into violence.

Long was out of state on a personal matter the day of the bloody rally but was in touch with his officers when they decided not to assist Meriden police, despite repeated calls for help from the local force.

Long remains as commissioner of public safety but his authority as state police commander has been shifted to the deputy commissioner, now Col. Lester J. Ford. Long now oversees the department's administrative business.

Long's term as commissioner expires next January but accrued vacation and personal time would have taken him into January 1984, when he will turn 47 — the current minimum retirement age with 20 years service. The commissioner was out of town and unavailable for comment, his secretary said Monday.

The original bill was to be permanent, effective July 1, but Rep. Linda Edmonds, R-Madison, proposed an amendment that passed to make the bill temporary and effective from July through January 1983.

It was the second time this year Long has been the focus of legislative business. In February, the Senate upheld the governor's veto of a bill that in effect had stripped Long of his state pension.

In his veto message, O'Neill said it was "grossly unfair and unreasonable" to take away Long's pension.

An editorial

Sun Belt not quite so sunny

If you think the national economy looks grim from here, imagine how much grimmer it must be in most of the rest of the United States.

It may be hard to believe, but Connecticut has weathered the recession better than 36 other states. East of the Mississippi, only Connecticut, Vermont, Virginia and Florida survived 1981 with unemployment rates lower than 8 percent.

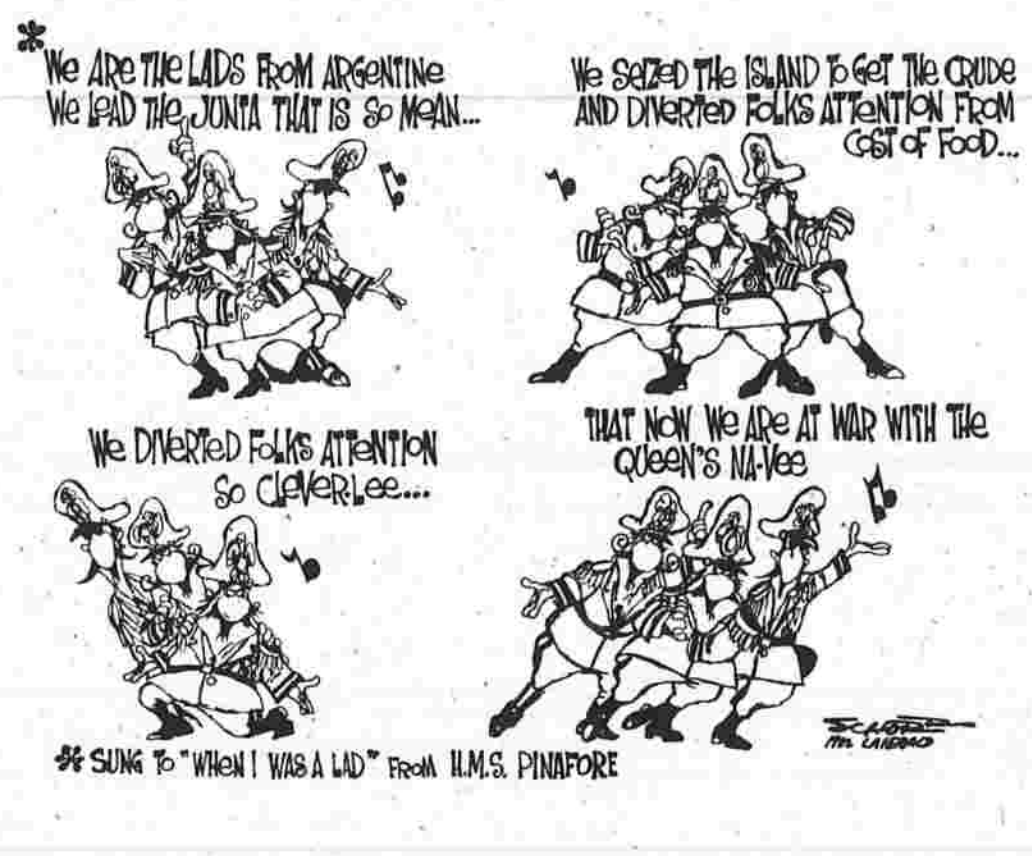
The much-vaunted Sun Belt didn't fare so well, for the most part, with California, Nevada, Georgia, Louisiana and the Carolinas all suffering more from Connecticut from unemployment. Only a few Sun Belt states, like Texas and Oklahoma, lived up to their image as havens of prosperity.

And the area of highest unemployment last year was not the New England states, New York and New Jersey, but the Midwest. From Pennsylvania to Iowa, unemployment in 1981 was consistently above 10 percent. Connecticut finished the year with a rate of 8.2 percent.

It is noteworthy that in the mid-1970s, while the rest of the nation was in a milder recession, Connecticut was suffering from unemployment of higher than 10 percent.

Connecticut is in a comparatively good position but not necessarily because it has so many defense-related industries while a defense-conscious president is in power. In fact, probably the biggest layoffs in the state last year were at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Connecticut's largest defense-related employer.

Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson credits



Argentina's weapons

Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

The collision course upon which Britain and Argentina are embarked has its ironic aspects, at least one of which the government in London might prefer to forget.

The naval force assembled for the relief of the Falkland Islands is carried, by the Invincible and Hermes.

So is the enemy flotilla — and by a carrier. It so happens, that has a lot in common with the Invincible and Hermes. Like them, it was made in Britain.

The 25th of May, pride of the Argentine fleet, began its career bank in World War II as the HMS Venerable. It was sold in 1961 to the Dutch, and by them to the Argentines in 1968.

So the British face the possibility of being fired upon by a weapon of their own manufacture. Embarrassing, possibly, but considering the 25th of May's vintage probably not all that much of a threat.

There's more to Argentine armament that is, however. Such as the two new destroyers — British-built. Plus a couple of new German-built submarines and assorted frigates and smaller warcraft, largely the products of foreign shipyards.

And that's not all. Argentine troops and supplies are being airlifted to the Falklands by U.S.-made Hercules transports. The air force is equipped with British-made Canberra twin-jet bombers, U.S. Skyhawks, Israeli versions of French-designed Mirage fighter-bombers plus an assortment — Bell, Sikorsky, Hughes — of U.S.-made helicopters.

worldwide military manpower and absorb 75 percent of worldwide arms sales.

The crippling effect on the economies and social structures of these countries is bad enough. That is worse in many cases is that the arms are turned out against external enemies but the nations' own populations. The arms study counted 54 developing nations in which armed forces controlled the governments in 41 of which the generals and colonels were actively engaged in domestic repression.

That describes Argentina perfectly. The military has been in control since 1976 and has compiled one of the worst human-rights records in the hemisphere.

The leading supplier is the Soviet Union, with an estimated \$32 billion in sales during the period of the World Order study, 1961-79. The United States is close behind at \$27 billion, followed by France and People's China at \$3 billion each, West Germany at \$2 billion and Britain, Italy and Czechoslovakia at \$1 billion each.

The bulk of their market consists of the countries that can least afford the deals. Forces in developing countries account for 60 percent of

An editorial

Budget heads to the floor

HARTFORD (UPI) — After failing to reach a consensus over the state's proposed \$3.19 billion budget, House Democrats decided to take the package to the floor and let legislators battle over the details.

"My sense at this point is a consensus will not be reached," House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said following a two-hour closed-door meeting Monday night with 58 of the House's 82 Democratic members.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, didn't rule out another caucus before the budget was taken up Thursday, but also said there was no consensus though no votes were taken.

Groppo said two legislators — Rep. William Dyson of Bridgeport and Robert

Committee approves tax on New Yorkers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Finance, Revenue, and Bonding Committee approved a bill Monday to tax New Yorkers who work in Connecticut and to sell off all state stock in companies doing business in South Africa.

The so-called "transportation benefits tax," more aptly known as the commuter tax, was approved on a voice vote Monday with no debate. Under the bill, a 3 percent to 10 percent tax would be imposed on the income of New Yorkers who have jobs in Connecticut. It would raise an estimated \$15 million to \$20 million.

New York has a commuter tax for the 35,000 Connecticut residents who work there. Rhode Island and Massachusetts also have their own form of commuter tax for Connecticut residents who work in those states.

The O'Neill administration opposes the measure. Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, has recommended that Gov. William O'Neill not accept the tax because of the administration's pledge of no new taxes in this session.

Supporters of the tax, however, claim the administration opposes it simply because it was proposed by Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, who has openly endorsed House Speaker Ernest Abate's D-Stamford, campaign against O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"I'd like to require the state treasurer to sell all of the state's stock in banks that loan money to South Africa, or in

Bill will tax firms

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has approved a bill that would require the state's insurance companies to bear the full cost of keeping Connecticut's insurance Department operating.

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Monday voted 20-16 to increase insurers' share of the department budget from 70 percent to 100 percent. The vote was strictly along party lines with Democrats favoring the measure and Republicans opposing it.

"This truly is an increased tax, an increase for everybody who buys insurance in the state of Connecticut," said Sen. Philip Robertson, R-Chesterfield. "Democrats noted, however, that the insurance lobby had not opposed the bill."

LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Section 9-33 of the Election Laws, notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will accept applications for enrollment in the Republican Party at the following locations: Registrars of Voters Office, Tom Hall, 41 Center St., Manchester, Ct. 06850, Saturday, April 17, 1982 9 AM to 12 Noon; Thursday, April 15, 1982 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM Signed, Frederick E. Peck, Republican Registrar of Voters 034-094

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Board to mull restaurant inspection fees

Director Stephen T. Cassano will recommend at tonight's meeting of the Board of Directors that the town charge fees for inspecting restaurants, but not assume any authority to issue permits for restaurants to operate.

Cassano hopes that move will turn aside some of the objections restaurant owners have raised in the past to a fee system.

The restaurants have previously

objected to a fee system because it was linked to the issuance of permits and the power to revoke the permits.

Cassano said that the ordinance up for public hearing does not contain any specific provision for revoking permits, and that he will propose the permit issuance itself be eliminated.

Instead he would substitute certificates of inspection as the documents connected with the fees.

The town is required by state law to inspect restaurants four times a year, and up to now, no specific fee has been charged for the inspections. The cost has been absorbed in general taxation.

Cassano said recent statements by Dr. Bruce Porek, health officer, to the effect that the town probably should have power to revoke permits for health violations has

clouded the issue. The board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

He said no provision for revocation of a supervisory employee has been included in the proposed law.

The fees involved would raise \$9,100 for the year and would offset the cost of inspections, according to the town administration.

Fees would range from \$50 a year to \$100 a year depending on the number of seats in the restaurant.

The fee hearing tonight is one of a number scheduled, most of them on

additional appropriations to the current budget. The largest is for \$26,140 to complete renovations under way at Lincoln Center.

Other hearings involve establishing a paramedics program, renovations and management of Cheney Hall, and condemnation of land on Vernon Street for an easement.

Tonight's meeting replaces one eliminated last Tuesday by the untimely blizzard.

Obituaries

Inez L. Sifer
Inez L. (Benjamin) Sifer, 72, of Rocky Hill died Saturday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the mother of Jack Sifer of Manchester.

She also leaves another son, a daughter, a sister, and 10 grandchildren. She was a retired registered nurse.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. There will be a prayer service Wednesday at 8 p.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society or the Heart Association.

Ruth H. Ranney
EAST HARTFORD — Ruth (Hough) C. L. Ranney, 85, of 1702 Main St. died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Phillip J. Ranney.

Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

George J. Gagnon
George J. Gagnon, 65, of Westfield died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Florence D. Gagnon and the father of Mary-Jo Tommasi of Manchester.

He also leaves two other daughters, a son, two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Guiliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, Westfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Oncology Nursing Fund in care of St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Harland G. Harris
TOLLAND — Harland G. Harris, 23, of 104 Anthony Road died Sunday at his home. He was the son of Martin and Alice W. Harris of Tolland.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at Lary Funeral Home, 610 Main St., Tolland. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 400 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of local arrangements. There are no local calling hours.

Shirley C. Smith
Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for Shirley C. Smith, 43, of Ferguson Road, who died Monday. She was the wife of Frank J. Smith.

There will be a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shirley C. Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Robert C. Viara
Robert C. Viara, 80, of 185 E. Center St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Amherst, Mass. and was a former resident of West Hartford before moving to Manchester 2 1/2 years ago. He was employed at the Hartford Post Office for 22 years before retiring in 1972. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion and a member of the Postal Workers Retired Employees Association.

He leaves a brother, Kenneth J. Viara of Manchester; a sister, Gladys Viara of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bertie A. Burk
Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 36 Main St., East Hartford, for Bertie A. Burk, 88, of 25 Goslee Drive, who died Sunday. Burial services will be at 1:30 p.m. in Wildwood Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bertie A. Burk
Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 36 Main St., East Hartford, for Bertie A. Burk, 88, of 25 Goslee Drive, who died Sunday. Burial services will be at 1:30 p.m. in Wildwood Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.

Speed charges lodged in weekend incidents

Two men were charged with speeding while driving under the influence of alcohol in separate incidents over the past weekend.

James N. Kelly, 26, of Ellington, was picked up speeding on East Middle Turnpike at 1:10 a.m. April 9 by a police officer. Kelly said he was driving 57 miles an hour on a 35 mile an hour zone. They say he failed a sobriety test.

Guy J. Lebrun, 26, of 108 Carter St., was arrested at 1:10 a.m. on April 10 at the intersection of East Center Street and Pitkin Street. Police say he was driving 51 miles an hour in a 30 mile an hour zone, and also failed a sobriety test.

In another incident over the weekend, police charged Douglas C. Taylor, 24, of Vernon with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving recklessly. Police say Taylor was arrested while driving southbound on Oakland Street at 9:22 p.m. April 9. They say he was swerving from the right to the left hand side of the road.

Fire calls

Manchester
Monday, 11:14 a.m., car fire, 32 Niles Drive (Town)
Monday, 12:49 a.m., call, 466 W. Middle Turnpike (Town)
Monday, 12:47 p.m., medical call, 71 Woodland St. (Eight District)
Monday, 1:36 p.m., medical call, 62 Tracy Drive (Eighth District)
Monday, 2:38 p.m., medical call, 136 Oak St. (Town)

'Lemons' dramatize bill

Overhead, an airplane circled the gold domed building, tugging a sign which read: "My '82 Chevy is one reason Connecticut needs the lemon law." And in back of Keohoe was a card table with paper cups filled with lemonade.

The car, plane, and free drink were to dramatize Rep. John Woodcock's, D-South Windsor, "Lemon Bill."

Woodcock's bill would require car manufacturers to replace a defective new car with a new vehicle or reimburse the owner of the car if it cannot be fixed. The car would be considered irreparable if it couldn't be fixed after four attempts or if it stayed in the shop for 29 days or more after it was delivered.

Gov. O'Neill pledges more press meetings

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill, who had balked at holding full-scale news conferences, fielded questions from reporters for 23 minutes Monday and said there would be more such meetings in the days to come.

"I've made myself available, but I do think it is time to have more frequent meetings," the governor said. "And even though there's not anything in particular I'm here to discuss with you, I'm here to allow you to discuss whatever you find particularly interesting with me."

The attitude marked a new policy for O'Neill, who said in May 1981 he wouldn't hold a news conference unless he had something to say.

After that, scheduled news conferences were infrequent although reporters have had reasonable access to the governor if they wrote in get in before or after functions in his office.

Something else was unveiled Monday.

"Welcome to Battleship Gallacette," O'Neill said with a smile as he stepped behind a new plywood podium that was much larger than the standard model he used before.

His press secretary, Larry DeBar, said the podium was built at his request because there was never enough room for reporters' microphones and tape recorders and whatever text the governor was reading from.

The podium, which DeBar said was christened the "U.S.S. O'Neill," is 25 inches wide and 27 inches long.

Three injured in accident

An underage driver injured himself and two passengers when he lost control of his car and smashed into a utility pole just before midnight on April 2, police said.

Timothy S. Matthews, 15, of 34 Weaver Road, suffered multiple facial lacerations when his car swerved off Lawton Road and hit and snapped off a utility pole, police said. Matthews told police he was unable to stop the car after its accelerator stuck.

His passengers were Teddy J. Braslier of 14 Lawton Road and Douglas DeGrazia of 29 Constance St. DeGrazia suffered a lacerated left eye; Braslier had internal injuries.

Matthews and DeGrazia were treated in the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Braslier was admitted to the hospital and later discharged.

Matthews will stand trial in juvenile court for driving without a license.

Man injured in car crash

A 41-year-old man was injured last Thursday after his car was struck by a car that skidded through a red light at an icy intersection.

Police say the accident occurred when Leonard Chmielewski, of 368 Windsor St., was exiting ramp 93 from I-86. As he attempted to make a left turn on the Tolland Turnpike, he was struck head-on by a car driven by Mary K. Barrows, 26, of New Britain.

The driver told police she had tried to stop for a red light while traveling westbound on the turnpike, but slid through the intersection on a patch of ice. She was charged with failure to obey a traffic control signal.

Chmielewski was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for head lacerations and a strained back and released. Ms. Barrows was unhurt.

Man charged in sex assault

A 29-year-old Manchester man was arrested Monday and charged with sexually assaulting a juvenile.

Police arrested Richard L. Hansen II, 29, of Greenwood Drive at his home at 10:06 p.m. He was charged with first and third degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor.

A police official provided only sketchy details on Hansen's arrest, citing the fact that the victim was a minor. He indicated, however, Hansen had seen the victim a number of times before he was arrested.

Hansen is free on \$10,000 bond pending a court appearance April 26.

Directors freed of fraud charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$600,000 settlement has released the former directors of the National Telephone Co. from charges of fraud and misrepresentation resulting from the firm's collapse in 1975.

Gilbert C. Earl, the company's court-appointed bankruptcy trustee, brought suit seeking \$40 million from the directors and officers of the company and Price Waterhouse 46 Co., the accounting firm.

Earl's attorney said the suit would continue against Price Waterhouse, which he claims was guilty of improper accounting practices that contributed to National Telephone's collapse.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke accepted the settlement Monday and dropped charges against the four directors and officers, all prominent businessmen.

The four were all outside directors at the time of National Telephone's collapse. They are businessman E. Clayton Gengras; Ralph A. Hart, a former chairman of Heublein Inc.; Robert C. Wilkins, former chairman of the Travelers Insurance Co. and Eli Shapiro, former Travelers vice chairman.

Charity's board names Swenson

Manchester State Rep. Elsie Swenson has been appointed to the board of directors of the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut for an interim term that runs until October.

Mrs. Swenson was nominated at a March 10 meeting of directors and her appointment was unanimously approved.

Mrs. Swenson, who said that she has enjoyed working with handicapped persons in the past, said she is pleased by the appointment.

Terms of the directors are for three years and Mrs. Swenson will be able to seek a full term in October.

Financial advice

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

Her information is available at home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-9947.

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SPORTS



CARL YASTRZEMSKI WATCHES FLIGHT OF HOME RUN ... as well as ump Dick Garcia and Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk

White Sox continue in role of spoilers

BOSTON (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox were one of the last teams to begin play this season. And if they keep it up, they may be one of the last to end playing as well.

Starting their season on Sunday and facing the prospect of several two-night doubleheaders this summer could have made Chicago players mad at the schedule makers, but the White Sox are taking out any frustrations on opponents, raising their record to 9-0 with a 3-2 triumph Monday over the Boston Red Sox.

"It is a bizarre start to our season," admitted former Boston star Carlton Fisk, who knocked in one run while continuing to torment his ex-mates (he hit .453 against them last year and went 2-for-3 Monday) at the plate and in the field.

"We've had to practice on concrete floors and had to go to Minnesota to practice indoors. But I'll take it the way it is."

The White Sox were supposed to open last Tuesday, but the April blizzard did them in. They went to Minnesota to practice with the Blue Jays, then went to New York before finally opening Sunday, sweeping a double-header from the Yankees.

And this was while most of their division was playing on schedule.

"I haven't been too pleasant in the East," said Steve Kemp, who began a two-run Chicago sixth off loser Mike Torrez, 6-1, with a double.

"Everybody had trouble with the conditions but we try not to let it bother us. We've played three tough games — we could easily be 6-3."

The weather was passable Monday.

'Bizarre start to our season'

Carlton Fisk

day in Boston for the Red Sox opener before 32,555 in what was the 70th anniversary of Fenway Park. Torrez and Richard Dotson staged a pitching duel through six innings, with the White Sox leading 2-1 on an RBI single by Tom Paciorek (he drove in Keno) and Fisk's double.

The Red Sox had little success against Dotson, 1-0, except tiring the

Rose signs new contract



Steve Nouri, Chicago White Sox pitcher, is shown in a pitching motion on the mound.

Cards rejoicing, Hendrick returns

It's no fun for the opposing team's defense when he's in the lineup.

"He certainly came back with an explosion," Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner said. "He's a great hitter. I think he hits everybody pretty well."

Hendrick tied the score 3-3 when he led off the fourth inning by smashing his first homer over the left-field wall off Tom Griffin, who was making his first start for the Pirates since being acquired from San Francisco over the winter.

The Cardinals took a 4-3 lead after Ozie Smith singled with two outs and stole second. Smith scored when shortstop Dale Berra mishandled the throw to second from catcher Tony Pena and the ball rolled to the center-field wall.

Hendrick led off the sixth by hitting another Griffen pitch over the left-field wall for the winning run which gave St. Louis a 5-3 lead.

Starter Jim Martin, 1-1, earned the victory while Bruce Sutter notched his first save of the year.

In other NL games, Chicago nipped New York 5-4, Atlanta trounced Cincinnati 6-1 and Houston



UMPIRE BILL KUNKEL SIGNALS ENOS CABELL SAFE ... under tag of Toronto's Ernie Whitt but Tigeros lost

Campbell relief ace

Moreland's base hits lead Cubs over Mets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Modest Chicago Cubs' catcher Keith Moreland says he doesn't think of himself as a great talent, but he admits he will take advantage of any opportunity to win.

Moreland hit his third home run of the season and added a run-scoring single Monday to help the Cubs defeat the New York Mets 5-4.

"I batted in over 100 runs one year in the minors when I got 29 home runs with Oklahoma City, but I am no Mike Schmidt or George Foster and anyone who thinks I am is just playing a cruel joke on himself," Moreland said.

"I hit 20 home runs I'll be satisfied," he said. "My attitude and goal is to learn to hit to all fields and if I can learn to hit to right center where I may pick up a few extra runs, it will be a big plus."

The Mets jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Foster hit a two-run homer.

The Cubs came back with four runs in their half of the fourth, starting when Bump Wills, Larry Bowa, Bill Buckner and Moreland hit consecutive singles for two runs.

A third run scored when Mets' second baseman Bob Bailor overthrew first base attempting to nail Jerry Morales following a force play at second base.

"Bailor should have held onto the ball because he never could have gotten Morales at first," said Mets Manager George Bamberger.

The fourth run of the inning came in when Dan Briggs singled home Moreland.

New York's John Stearn hit his first home run of the year — only his second in the last three years — with two out in the sixth to cut the deficit

Notes off the cuff

Earl Ballisleeper, nearing his 90th birthday, was stricken last week. He's the only man to ever win every major golf tournament title at the Manchester Country Club. Severe wind last week blew down portions of the fence at the Manchester Community College tennis courts. "Don't anyone tell Calvin Murphy that his Houston teammate Moses Malone doesn't care about people. Malone once donated \$3,000 to the baton twirling group Murphy heads." He came up to me, stuck awad of money in my hand and said, "That's for the kids." I tried to get him to stay and make his contribution public, but he wouldn't let me. He just slipped out as quietly as he came in. Doesn't say anything about the kind of guy Moses is?"

Homers pace Yanks over Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — A three-run homer by Willie Randolph in the second inning through a 30-mph wind and a solo shot by Dave Winfield in the fifth helped power the New York Yankees to their first victory of the season Monday night, a 10-7 decision over the Texas Rangers.

Dave Rippeetti, winning his first game over the team that traded him four years ago, allowed only an unearned run through seven innings to pick up the victory. Shane Rawley pitched out of a ninth inning jam to record his first save as a Yankee.

Frank Tanana, making his first start for Texas, being acquired from a free agent from Boston during the off-season, gave up six runs through 3-2 innings in suffering the loss.

The Yankees came into the game as the only major-league team without a victory but pounded out 14 hits and put the game away early with a four-run second inning. Lou Piniella led off the second with a single, was erased on a force play by

Sports slate

Tuesday
BASEBALL
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
Covington at Bolton, 3:15
Mansfield at MCC, 3
GIRLS SOFTBALL
Enfield at Manchester, 3:15
Coventry at Bolton, 3:15
TENNIS
Penney at East Catholic (girls), 3
Xavier/Northwest Catholic at East Catholic (at Tallwood), 1:30

Early birthday present for Pete

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ask Pete Rose what it feels like to turn 41, and he'll give you a history lesson for an answer.

"My birthday means only a couple of things to me... that (April 14) is the day Babe Lincoln was shot and that's also when the Titanic was sunk," Rose said.

After Monday, Rose may start commemorating April 12 as a special day. That's when the Phillies gave him an early birthday present by signing him to the eagerly awaited "Ty Cobb Contract" through the 1986 season.

Under terms of the year-to-year pact, the Phillies fear up the final year of a four-year contract Rose signed as a free

agent in December 1978 and broke Cobb's all-time record of \$1.2 million. Another provision gives the team the option to terminate the agreement if Rose's performance slips below acceptable standards.

The contract assures that Rose will be in a Phillies uniform if he gets within range to break Cobb's all-time record of 4,919 career base hits. The Philadelphia first baseman is currently 491 hits below that figure but feels he can reach it before the 1984 All-Star game.

"I appreciate the contract," Rose said at a news conference. "The Phillies had me for another year plus an op-

portunity when he breaks Ty Cobb's greatest record," Giles said. "He's done an awful lot for us in the last three years. The way he was swinging the bat at the end of spring training, there's no reason he can't have a better year this year than he did last year."

Rose batted .325 and led the National League in hits with 140 during the strike-shortened 1981 season. Although he missed most of the Phillies' exhibition games with a back injury sustained while playing tennis, he batted .433 in the team's final nine contests.

"I do know there's less playing time ahead of me than there was behind me," Rose said. "But I see no reason to slow down this year. Maybe the secret of how many more years Pete Rose plays is his teammates. I like the habit of winning, and going to spring training knowing we can make the World Series."

"When you can go to a World Series, you don't even think about how old you are," Giles said. "The Phillies must not be too far off from what they are going to renew or terminate the contract. He said the two sides were agreed on figures through the 1986 season which would be guaranteed as long as the pact is in effect until the end of the season."

Rose doesn't mind the termination clause.

"Everything is in my



LOS ANGELES GOALIE MARIO LESSARD covers puck in goal scored by Wayne Gretzky

Gretzky, Oilers alive

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Edmonton Oilers staved off playoff elimination Monday night, edging the Los Angeles Kings 3-2 and tying their best-of-five Stanley Cup playoff series at two games apiece behind a goal and assist from Jari Kurri.

The teams return to Edmonton for the final game of the series Tuesday night. The winner will advance to the second round of the playoffs against the Vancouver Canucks.

Edmonton, which won the Smythe Division, also got goals from Pat Hughes and Glenn Anderson, while NHL scoring champion Wayne Gretzky had just one assist, that coming on Kurri's first-period goal.

The Kings, who finished fourth in the division, 74 points behind the Oilers, got goals from Marcel Dionne and Mike Murphy and the Kings' Dean Hovak.

The Oilers made it 3-1 with 5:16 in the second period when Anderson beat Lessard from 10 feet out for what proved to be the game-winner. The play began when Gregg passed to Kurri on the right side and Kurri took a slap shot that deflected off Kings' defenseman Jay Wells and

bounced to Anderson.

The Kings pulled to within one goal at 8:44 of the final period when captain Mike Murphy deflected in a slap shot from Evans. The rookie's shot from the right faceoff circle hit at least one player before deflecting off the stick of Fuhr.

In other first-round series, two fifth and deciding games will be played Tuesday night: Pittsburgh at the New York Islanders and Quebec at Montreal.

The Islanders swept their spectacular home-ice record, a 24-game unbeaten streak and a 16-0-0 regular-season mark against Patrick Division foes, can help them overcome the Penguins and take a step toward a showdown against the New York Rangers.

Pittsburgh won its two home games over the weekend after getting pounded in the first two games at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Islanders need a victory to advance to a showdown against the New York Rangers.

"It's a one-game series now," says Pittsburgh center Andre St. Laurent, a former Islander. "In the first two games, we seemed to be a little slow in their building. They've got a great team and we're going to have to work that much harder



"They better not think they're winners yet, because we're going into Montreal with one thing in mind," warned Nordiques' forward Jacques Richard.

The other five series have ended. Vancouver swept Calgary in three straight games and the rest went four, with the Rangers over Philadelphia, Boston over Buffalo, Chicago over Minnesota and St. Louis over Winnipeg.

The second round, best-of-seven division-finals, begin Thursday. St. Louis will play host to Chicago in the Norris Division. Boston faces the Montreal-Quebec survivor in the Adams and Vancouver faces the Edmonton-Los Angeles winner in the Smythe.



JOE JOHNSON EYES AMATEUR RING FOE Felix Santiago en route to gaining decision

Two Golden Glove champs upset in preliminary rounds

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Two 1982 Golden Gloves national champions have been upset in preliminary rounds of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships.

Sheldon LeBlanc of Carereno, La., Golden Gloves titlist this year at 125 pounds, and 165-pound champion Sanderline Williams of Cleveland, both were outpointed Monday at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Preliminary rounds are scheduled to continue today in the five-day tournament, which had 296 scheduled competitors from 50 states. Quarterfinals are scheduled for Wednesday, semifinals will be boxed Friday and finals will be Saturday.

LeBlanc, who had to shed several pounds to make the weight for the tournament, ran out of steam in the third round and lost a 3-2 decision to Andrew Minsker of Milwaukee, Ore.

Dennis Milton of the Bronx, N.Y., scored a 4-1 decision over Williams in another major upset.

Michael Grogan of Atlanta, the 1981 U.S. amateur champion, won a unanimous 5-0 decision over Marshall Brandon of Youngstown, Ohio in another 165-pound loss.

The Jazz broke the spell, but San Diego hasn't yet.

"I feel for San Diego," Layden said after Utah's 112-107 victory. "I know how tough it is to lose, especially when you're playing well. Tom Chambers did an outstanding job."

Chambers, a first-round draft choice of the Rockets, scored a career-high 38 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

"It is tough to play with a different lineup every night," Utah coach Paul Silas said. "When Chambers went out, it hurt a lot. I think I've handled the adversity of losing well and he handled it well. After all, when you lose, it's tough to stay up."

The Jazz also had to finish the game with their key offensive player on the bench. Adrian Dantley was kicked out of the game in the third quarter — along with San Diego's John Douglas — after they resorted to fisticuffs under the Clippers' basket.

The Jazz led for the entire game, except early in the third quarter when Utah's 112-107 victory. "I know how tough it is to lose, especially when you're playing well. Tom Chambers did an outstanding job."

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Utah Jazz trims San Diego

Winning mentor sorry, foe loses 18th straight

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — When Utah Coach Frank Layden said he felt sorry Monday night when the San Diego Clippers lost their 18th consecutive NBA game, he spoke from the heart.

The Clippers, after all, only matched the Jazz' abysmal March record when they were a former University of Utah star — after they resorted to fisticuffs under the Clippers' basket.

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Names in the News

Billy Ray Bates — Billy Ray Bates, who shot 31-for-46 from the field in a reserve role in four games, was named the National Basketball Association Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

Bates led Portland to four straight triumphs to keep its playoff hopes alive. He began the week with an 11-of-13 shooting night against Denver. In the Blazers' last game, Bates scored eight of his team's 14 points in overtime.

Bert Jones — A National Football League arbitrator Monday denied two grievances filed by Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones, team officials said.

Jones, a 9-year veteran with the Colts, filed one grievance against Colts' owner Robert Isray through the NFL Players Association last December. That grievance was designed to make official the verbal contract agreement Jones claims he reached with Isray before training camp last summer.

The second grievance stemmed from derogatory statements Isray was quoted as making about the quarterback.

Chris Chambliss — Atlanta slugger Chris Chambliss isn't surprised about the Braves' fast start.

"This is no mistake, no fluke, no luck," he pointed out Monday night after unbeaten Atlanta had won its sixth in a row, 6-1, over the Cincinnati Reds. "You make your own luck in this game."

Kirk Gibson — Detroit Tigers center fielder Kirk Gibson was flown to Detroit Monday to have his injured left knee examined.

Gibson was removed from the lineup before Detroit's game at Toronto against the Blue Jays. He complained of a pain in the knee, which he wrenched Sunday in a game at Kansas City.

The center fielder joined Detroit's hottest spring hitter, first baseman Rick Leach, at Henry Ford Hospital for examination of an injury. Leach has a sore left shoulder.

Jack Dempsey — Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey was listed in "stable" condition Monday night after being admitted to the hospital Sunday with an undisclosed ailment.

A spokesman for the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center said Dempsey's condition was not expected to change.

The spokesman refused to give details of Dempsey's ailment, saying it was "a private matter" and the family requested no information be released.

Rick Mahler — NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Mahler, who pitched two shutouts for the unbeaten Atlanta Braves, was named the National League Player of the Week. It was announced Monday.

Mahler opened the season by blanking San Diego and on Saturday shut out Houston to lift Atlanta to a 5-0 record for the opening week of the season. In the two games, he struck out 12, walked four and allowed seven hits.

Run slated April 25 — The annual five-mile Bolton Road Race is in its fifth year, and applications are available at Bolton races for the April 25 event.

There are nine divisions again this year, six in the men's and three on the women's side of the field.

They run as follows: Juniors (Age 12-17); Open (18-29); Submasters (30-39); Masters (40-49); Grandmasters (50-59) and the Supermasters division (60-plus) rounds out the men's field. The women's side is broken down into Juniors (12-17), the Open (18-29), and the Masters (30 and up). There will be awards in each of the divisions.

There will be additional prizes for the first Bolton finisher, the first sub-junior finisher, team award, the youngest finisher and the oldest finisher. There will also be a random drawing.

The entry fee is \$3.50; \$4 the day of the race. No entries will be accepted after 12:30 p.m. on the day the race which begins at 1.

Teams are to sign up at the team registration table.

Bolton road race blanks available — The annual five-mile Bolton Road Race is in its fifth year, and applications are available at Bolton races for the April 25 event.

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Help offered — TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told the head of the International Olympic Committee Monday that Japan would give South Korea whatever help it needed in hosting the 1988 Summer Olympic Games.

Japan has the experience of holding the Tokyo Olympic Games (in 1964) and was to cooperate as much as possible with South Korea in the 1988 Games, Suzuki said.

Bowman decision — BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Sabres General Manager and Coach Scotty Bowman said after his team's elimination from the Stanley Cup playoffs Sunday night that he would not return to the bench next season.

Weather still factor for scholastic teams

While most of the snow from one week ago is gone, its arrival still has a lingering effect upon the scholastic spring sports schedule. A number of events Monday and today have been postponed and/or cancelled due to weather.

Cheney Tech baseball team had its second and third postponements with dates yesterday and today against Ellington and Rocky Hill respectively put off. New dates have not been set.

Manchester High girls' softball team is scheduled to open today on schedule against Enfield High at Fitzgerald Field at 3:30. Manchester baseball opener against Enfield, however, has been rescheduled Wednesday at Kelley Field at 3:30.

A number of East Catholic events have been shifted. The boys' track meet against Bethel scheduled today has been cancelled. Thursday's date with Windham has been postponed. The April 19 match against Aquinas has been moved to May 5 while the April 23 date versus Maloney has been moved to May 28.

Coach Jack Hall's East golf team is scheduled to open today against HCC Foxe Xavier and Northwest Catholic at Tallwood Country Club.

The Eagle girls' softball team's slate has several alterations. East's tilt at South Windsor High has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday with today's scheduled tilt against Buffalo, N.Y., at Robertson Park reset for Friday afternoon. The Glastonbury tilt yesterday has been rescheduled Monday, May 1.

East's first three baseball outings have been postponed, including today's scheduled battle against St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain. It

Distance running strain on children's ligaments

BOSTON (UPI) — Long-distance running puts undue strain on children's soft tissues and ligaments and may precipitate serious ailments later in life, warns a sports medicine expert.

Dr. Lyle Micheli, director of sports medicine at Children's Hospital Medical Center Monday warned a child's body is not equipped to handle the stresses of long-distance running and recommended that a child beginning running be closely supervised.

"They should get a total exposure of 30 to 40 minutes per day," said Micheli. "We encourage looking at the clock and not the distance."

He stressed the importance of alternating walking and jogging when beginning to run long distances.

"They (children) should walk briskly for eight to 10 minutes, then jog for 10 to 12 minutes and then walk again for 10 to 12 minutes," explained Micheli.

"They should not increase the running portion by more than two minutes a week," he continued. "Children under 14 should run no more than six miles a week."

While acknowledging running can be useful in the development of the heart and lungs, Micheli warned the consequences of a heavy running program on developing bones and muscles is significant, even though it is too new a problem to define specific ailments.

"It's too early to tell how much real damage is being done to children by distance running," he said. "The problem may not surface for another 10 years. Already, however, we are seeing overuse injuries that were once unheard of in children, and appear to be training-related."

"We see injuries to the joint surfaces which might become arthritis later in life. We've seen individual cases but what we can't do is prove it statistically," he added.

Micheli said 10-and-12-year-olds are now "training 40 to 50 miles per week. The pounding of feet against pavement can create stress on muscles and bones which have not reached adult strength."

"While studies have shown that, with proper preparation, young athletes can sustain the cardiovascular stress of distance running," continued Micheli, "ligaments and bones which are still growing may not be able to sustain musculoskeletal stress."

"The age limit for entering the Boston Marathon was set at 16 for some very good reasons," he said.

Cyclists place in series

Easter Sunday saw members of the Manchester Cycle Expo's Racing Team take part in the second of a four-race series at the Uniroly Circuit in Middlebury.

Improved weather conditions saw larger fields in all classes.

Clare Hulme of Manchester took fourth place and Gaby Mendelson of Vernon fifth placement in the midjet girls (6-11 years old) 3.3 mile race.

Sasha Mendelson and Nancy Hulme were fourth and fifth respectively in the intermediate girls (12-15 years old) 7.7 mile race. Phil Mendelson and David Hulme were third and fourth respectively in the veteran men's (35 years and older) 14.5 mile race.

Steve Tager of Vernon took fifth place in the senior men's 'B' 14.5 mile race.

Racing will continue Sunday in Middlebury.

Bucky Dent's world tumbled

NEW YORK (UPI) — You wanna hear something really crazy? Bucky Dent and Roy Smalley to the California Angels for Rick Burleson.

Off the wall, right? Yet, someone gave that hot tip to someone else, on the next thing you now it was published Monday in Minnesota as a possibility.

Lending at least a fragment of weight to this far-out figment is the fact the Angels have always had eyes for Dent. More than that, Gene Mauch, the Angels' manager, is Smalley's uncle and there is an exceptionally strong relationship between them.

But Buzzie Bavasi, the Angels' executive vice president, nearly fell out of his chair when he heard he might be getting those two shortstops from the New York Yankees for Burleson.

"Number one, I have never talked to the Yankees about either of those players and don't intend to," he said from his office in Anaheim, Calif. "Number two, Burleson has a no-trade clause in his contract. Furthermore, we wouldn't be the slightest bit interested in trading him. We're very happy to have him."

That doesn't mean that Dent, who was notified Sunday by Manager Bob Lemon that hereafter he would be platooned with Spryney, guaranteed to remain with the Yankees. Nor can the switch-hitting Smalley make that assumption even though the Yankees got him from the Minnesota Twins only a few days ago.

Baltimore would mind having the right-handed hitting, 30-year-old Dent at all.

The Orioles would be happy with Smalley, too. Right now, they're going to Lemn Sakata and Bob Bonner as his backup and neither has ever played as many as 75 games in any one season in the big leagues.

It's unlikely the Yankees would deal either Dent or Smalley to the Orioles, feeling the Orioles are tough enough competition already in their own division.

Now a club like Atlanta, or Pittsburgh, both of whom could use a shortstop like Dent or Smalley, would be a different story.

True, the inter-league trading deadline has passed. Still, a deal could be made if waivers were obtained on Dent and/or Smalley, and

Sports Parade

Mill Richman

waivers aren't really that hard to get despite a player's ability. The key here is to keep trying.

Anyway, Bucky Dent's world all but tumbled down around him when he got the word from Lemon Sunday that, with the coming of Smalley, he no longer could look forward to playing every day as he was able to since the Yankees got him from the White Sox in 1977.

Lem has been around a long time. He hates to hurt ballplayers, but he knows he has to be tough as a manager, especially with George Steinbrenner looking at the log every day, and he doesn't want a whole lot of words.

"You're only gonna play against left-handers," the Yankee manager said to Dent, who has been averaging close to 150 games a season since becoming a big league regular nine years ago and who was the darling of the Yankees only four years ago when he won the American League's Eastern Division playoff game for them against the Red Sox with his three-run home run at Fenway Park and then was the World Series MVP with his .417 average against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dent could hardly believe what he had heard.

"How can I play nine years in a row, six years here, with four pennant winners and over won a pennant by platooning shortstops. I was through the same thing he's going through now when the Yankees got me from the White Sox and Fred Stanley was the regular shortstop here."

"I don't want to be a controversial player. If they want another shortstop, that's up to them. All I know is you can't have two shortstops. I don't know of any team that ever won a pennant by platooning shortstops. I'm not a platoon player at 30 and I've never been one. I just can't play like that."

Connors supports Borg in Wimbledon dispute

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Connors said Monday it is "ridiculous" for a player of Bjorn Borg's stature to take part in the qualifying rounds of a tennis tournament.

Connors, seeded No. 1 in the 56th renewal of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Open, said he hopes Borg is allowed to play at Wimbledon, even though the Swede has not played the required 10 Grand Prix circuit tournaments to automatically make the main draw.

"It's ridiculous to make a player of Borg's status go through qualifying rounds," Connors said. "The people who make the rules got themselves into a bind when they imposed the guidelines. If they waive the rules and let Borg in Wimbledon, then Wimbledon wouldn't be a grand prize event."

"But I don't think they care whether they are or not. Wimbledon is Wimbledon no matter how big a pain it is. It's tradition, it's been around for so long. I enjoy playing Wimbledon. It's got its pluses and minus. I don't think you play because it's Wimbledon."

"Personally I don't care one way or another, but I hope he gets in because I like to play him again," Connors said.

"I don't think there should be any designations. You play and you tournaments as you want and you

Winters out

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee guard Brian Winters will miss tonight's game against the Washington Bullets because of a pulled groin muscle.

Cheech Coach Don Nelson said Monday Winters will miss that contest in Boston against the Celtics.

He suffered the injury April 4 in a game against the Indiana Pacers.

"It's just more severe than we anticipated," said Nelson. "It's still sore when he walks."

Women's Rec volleyball champs

Thrifty Package entry copped the Women's Rec Department Volleyball League. Struts members, top row, (l. to r.) Andrea Hassett, Dale Titus, Gayle Bannion, Nancy Roberts, Bettyann, Patty Manogon, Gail Grigsby, Laura Hahn.

Afraid to look

Tom Weiskopf hides his face in his hat after missing putt on second hole in final round of Montreal Golf Tournament last Sunday in Augusta. Veteran then parred hole.



Run slated April 25

The annual five-mile Bolton Road Race is in its fifth year, and applications are available at Bolton races for the April 25 event.

Winters out

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee guard Brian Winters will miss tonight's game against the Washington Bullets because of a pulled groin muscle.

HOPE WINNING
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Scoreboard

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

By United Press International

Eastern Conference	
W. L. Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	34 20 0.625 0
Washington	23 29 0.442 9
New Jersey	20 31 0.392 12
New York	16 35 0.314 15
Central Division	
Atlanta	24 26 0.480 0
Detroit	20 30 0.400 4
Indiana	18 32 0.360 6
Chicago	17 33 0.340 7
Cleveland	16 34 0.320 8
Western Conference	
San Antonio	41 20 0.677 0
Houston	36 25 0.590 5
Denver	34 26 0.567 6
Kansas City	25 34 0.426 15
Utah	20 39 0.340 20
Pacific Division	
San Francisco	32 21 0.604 0
Los Angeles	28 25 0.529 4
Portland	20 33 0.377 12
Phoenix	19 34 0.358 13
San Diego	15 39 0.279 18
Midwest Division	
San Antonio	41 20 0.677 0
Houston	36 25 0.590 5
Denver	34 26 0.567 6
Kansas City	25 34 0.426 15
Utah	20 39 0.340 20

Soccer

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER LEAGUE

By United Press International

Atlantic Division	
W. L. Pct. GB	
New York	20 12 0.625 0
Philadelphia	13 19 0.406 7
Washington	12 20 0.377 8
New Jersey	15 24 0.313 11
New York	10 29 0.260 16
Central Division	
St. Louis	27 13 0.677 0
Portland	18 18 0.500 7
San Francisco	17 20 0.458 8
Chicago	15 24 0.313 11
Philadelphia	15 24 0.313 11
Western Division	
San Jose	21 15 0.588 0
San Diego	17 20 0.458 7
Portland	17 20 0.458 8
San Jose	15 24 0.313 11
San Diego	15 24 0.313 11

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

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Just Ask

Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
The New England Patriots are likely to take Kenneth Sims, the defensive great from Texas, as the top pick in the pro football draft. But, more and more, the most exciting prospect seems to be fiery quarterback Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, despite a publicized bad knee. The Baltimore Colts are sure to nab either McMahon or Art Schlichter of Ohio State, leaving a free path for Bert Jones to take a hike to the Los Angeles Rams.

Q, I'm confused. I thought Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees was the highest-paid player in baseball. Now some friends tell me it's Gary Carter of Montreal. What's up? — D.N., Olean, N.Y.

Your friends are right. Winfield has to live with his paltry \$13 million spread over 10 years while Carter, who hit .251 for the Montreal Expos last season and has never come close to 300 in his eight-year major-league career, will bank \$15 million over the next seven years to make him the richest ballplayer. But wait. Expo President John McAlle explains that's because Gary was woefully underpaid the last four years, at a measly \$250,000 per annum (take note, all you garbage-truck drivers out there). To be truthful, Carter is also touted as the greatest mit man behind the plate since Roy Campanella.

Q, Would it not improve identifying football officials if their uniforms were a little different, such as the referee wearing black stripes, the field judge blue stripes, the head linesman green stripes, etc.? — John Reese, El Paso, Texas

You would be fine if you were interested in identifying the officials in the first place. They do wear numbers to give them some recognition. But I believe the basic function of all officiating types is to remain as anonymous as possible because they're out there to direct the game but to keep it under control, generally remaining in the background.

Q, Why doesn't Jamaal Wilkes get more recognition as one of the great players in the National Basketball Association? I think the Golden State Warriors were crazy to let him go to the Los Angeles Lakers a few years ago. — K.B., Ventura, Calif.

Jamaal's star remains unnoticed for the most part because he lives up to his nickname "Slit." He's smooth as... So much so that many of his brilliant moves to overcome his basic lack of size for a pro forward — 6-foot-6½, 190 pounds — go unnoticed. His game is built on conditioning. He deserted the Warriors, playing out his contract to become a free agent, when they reneged on some oral promises made to him after he was NBA rookie of the year in 1975.

Q, Has Gerry Cooney ever fought one of his 10 rated boxers? If he has, how come he gets a fight for the title? — Tom McKibben, Mattoon, Ill.

In his string of 25 fights without a loss, Cooney has never been in the ring with one of the current top 10. In fact, of the top 20 as rated by Ring Magazine, he has only met Jimmy Young (No. 12) and John "Dino" Dennis (No. 16). His reputation was made with quick knockouts over Young, Ron Lyle and Ken Norton, all top contenders at one time but washed up when they faced Cooney. However, he was undefeated, which makes him an attractive contender, but more important, if you want to be candid about it, he is white and Irish. All those postmen, however, before meeting Larry Holmes are making people wonder about his talent.

Q, People talk about the lack of colorful men in golf. Who were the colorful men who used to play the game every time he was a tournament? — S.A., Evansville, Ind.

Nothing's wrong with Pat. He hit the drink again, along with four director Deane Beman, after winning the Tournament Players Championship the other day. And he made his first big splash at the Memphis Classic a year ago with a swan dive into a lake on the course to celebrate his first win after a long dry spell of 30 months. I think it's significant, though, that the first time he did it, he first handed his visor to his caddy. I preferred the impulsiveness of old Tommy Bolt, who was to throw his clubs, not himself, into the water — but that was when they wouldn't believe the way he wanted to go. At 29, and already the winner of the U.S. Open at 22, Pat could give golf the charismatic figure it needs.

Q, Has Adrian Dantley, the high-scoring forward of the Utah Jazz, ever played with a winning team during his career in the NBA? — L.G., Roseburg, Ore.

The Jazz is Dantley's fourth team in his six-year career. The Los Angeles Lakers had winning records in the year and a half he played with them, but were eliminated two straight years in the first round of the playoffs. His trade to Utah in 1979 was no reflection on his ability, but on the fact that he and Jamaal Wilkes were both "small" forwards (Dantley is 6-foot-5), and the Lakers needed more muscle up front. Smaller than half the backcourt men now in the NBA, Adrian has an uncanny knack for maneuvering inside near the basket.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

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FOCUS / Leisure

The Arts/Travel/Hobbies
TV-Movies/Comics</

Here's why milk has slipped in popularity

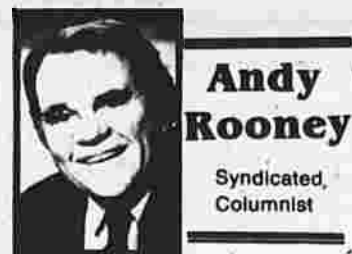
What is the fourth most popular drink in the United States? The answer to today's quiz is one four-letter word: milk.

The three fluids other than water that Americans drink more of than milk are soft drinks, coffee and beer, in that order.

I haven't been so surprised by a statistic since last year when I read that women buy more razor blades than men.

For years milk was associated with wholesomeness and goodness. The all-American kid came home from school, dropped his books on the kitchen table, and had a glass of milk and a cookie. After that, he went out and played for several hours until supper was ready. The kid had milk at supper, too.

According to the statistics, that



has changed. Now, when school is over a child buys a bottle or can of sweet-flavored carbonated water from the kitchen table, and on someone else's lawn on the way home from school.

NOTHING SEEMS to hurt the booming sale of soft drinks: I had noticed the increasing popularity of something called "Sunstik," so I bought a can of it to have with a

sandwich, at lunch the other day. The can, because of its name and color, gives the clear impression that the drink inside is made of orange juice. Sunstik is not made of orange juice. A carbonated beverage can be called "orange juice" without having any orange juice at all in it. For editors worried about the legal implications of that statement, be advised that I have talked to the administrators of the regulation at the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C., within the last four minutes. THEY told me that.

The makers of carbonated orange soda often put in orange pulp to help it masquerade as being made of orange juice, and they may include an additive that gives the drink the cloudy appearance that real orange

juice has, but unless it says "orange juice" on its list of ingredients, it has none.

The dairy industry blames the decline in our consumption of milk on the medical profession. Doctors have suggested that too much milk produces too much cholesterol, the substance that clogs the pipes that carry our blood through our bodies.

Jersey cows living in a pasture give wonderfully rich, good-tasting milk. It's dessert all by itself. The Jersey cows are a minority in America though, because they only produce three quarters as much milk as Holstein cows do. The Holsteins' milk is about half as good, in my opinion.

Dairy farmers no longer chase their cows into the barn to milk them twice a day. The cows live like

broiler-bound chickens. Their heads are caught in a wooden harness permanently around their necks in a narrow stall. They can't move. The cows are fed with pellets from a trough in front of them that is resupplied from a conveyor belt, and they're artificially inseminated once a year so that they have calves and keep producing milk. A cow doesn't have any fun at all anymore and her milk tastes that way. Farmers have become scientists and dairies have become laboratories. They're taking things out of natural milk, doing unnatural things to it and then adding other ingredients until it's closer to orange soda than what the cow had intended to give to her calf.

That's why fewer people are drinking milk.

broiler-bound chickens. Their heads are caught in a wooden harness permanently around their necks in a narrow stall. They can't move. The cows are fed with pellets from a trough in front of them that is resupplied from a conveyor belt, and they're artificially inseminated once a year so that they have calves and keep producing milk. A cow doesn't have any fun at all anymore and her milk tastes that way. Farmers have become scientists and dairies have become laboratories. They're taking things out of natural milk, doing unnatural things to it and then adding other ingredients until it's closer to orange soda than what the cow had intended to give to her calf.

That's why fewer people are drinking milk.

Yankee Traveler

Vermont fest is sure to be a sweet treat

By Eve F. Wahrsager
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Take a trip way up north the weekend of April 17-18 and experience one of New England's greatest spring traditions. The 15th annual Vermont Maple Festival in St. Albans, Vt., is sure to be a sweet treat. Says the ALA Auto and Travel Club, "Other suggestions for weekend events include a visit to Strawberry Banke in New Hampshire, a variety of antique shows in Connecticut and a Japanese springtime celebration in Massachusetts."

ST. ALBANS, Vt., is a small city with a big history. During the 1860s, a group of Irish revolutionaries made the town their headquarters as they plotted to capture Canada. The northernmost battle of the Civil War was also fought here, when a small group of Confederates raided three banks, fleeing with \$200,000 to Canada. Smugglers used the town as a base of operations during the War of 1812.

So, even the most peaceful looking place may hide surprising facts in its past. But for three days, April 16 through 18, Maple is king in St. Albans.

Starting on Friday, April 16, there will be arts and crafts displays at City Hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and an antique show at Handy's Hall. From noon until 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, maple paraphernalia will be highlighted.

There will be outdoor events all day in Taylor Park, which opens at noon and closes at 7:30 p.m. There's a youth talent show, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Bellows Falls Academy. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children.

On Saturday, April 17, eat a hearty pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the elementary school. Charge is \$2.50 for adults; \$1 for children. Arts and crafts and antique exhibits will be running all day in Maple Hall.

At 11 a.m. at the Highgate Commons shopping mall, witness a maple drop. A helicopter will drop thousands of ping pong balls, some with lucky numbers inside. A chicken barbecue will be served downtown from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Charge for the feast is \$4.

In Taylor Park at 1 p.m., the kids are sure to love the "Maple Goldrush," similar to a treasure hunt. During the afternoon on Saturday, choose from lumberjack events or a magic show.

The high point of the evening is a "Maple Banquet" beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the elementary school. There will be awards given for maple exhibits, maple cooking and maple singing and dancing. Admission is \$5.50.

A foot-stomping, hand-clapping fiddler's concert, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., and a dance from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at a town school wind up the day's festivities.

On Sunday, April 18, the Sap Run, a mini-marathon, starts at 11 a.m. at 2 p.m., there's a Vermont Maple Parade through the center of town.

Other events include Fuller Amusements, Vermont maple products at the DECA Club downtown, sugar on snow at the Vermont Sugar Wagon, syrup samples and a bake sale.

The Franklin County Museum, with collections on local history, will also be open Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday.

AT STRAWBERRY BANKE, Portsmouth, N.H., there are some special new exhibits just for children. Photographs, books, needlework and other artifacts, mounted in the Stephen Chase House, show how children lived and played during the early years of this water-front settlement.

Archaeological excavations and further restoration work on the Joshua Wentworth House are sure to prove fascinating for visitors.

There are 10 acres of historic buildings, exhibits, period furnished homes, craft and gift shops at Strawberry Banke, which has just opened for the season.

For more information call (603) 496-8010.

CONNECTICUT HOSTS two antiques shows this weekend. The ninth Connecticut Spring Antiques Show, rated by dealers and collectors as one of the 10 best in the country, takes place at the Hartford Armory, April 16 through 18.

Pottery, porcelains and furniture, all produced or imported before 1840, are the mainstays of this major show.

The Hartford Armory is located on Broad Street. Hours are Friday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday until 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.50.

The Danbury Dealers Show on Sunday, April 18, features 18th and 19th century Americana and folk art. Over 85 dealers will be showing their wares at the Amber Room on Stacy Road in Danbury, Conn. Admission is \$3.

CELEBRATE HANA MATSURI, the Japanese festival of flowers at the Boston Children's Museum, Museum Wharf, Boston.

On Sunday, April 18, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., enjoy a tea ceremony, dancing, traditional games and activities, including calligraphy, origami, flower arranging and kite making. For more information, call (617) 426-8555.

During the week of April 17 through 25, it's Puppet Week at the Boston Children's Museum. There'll be performances and hands-on activities for the kids.



WOMEN PAUSE ATOP MOUNT BROMO volcano popular for climbers

ST. ALBANS, Vt., is a small city with a big history. During the 1860s, a group of Irish revolutionaries made the town their headquarters as they plotted to capture Canada. The northernmost battle of the Civil War was also fought here, when a small group of Confederates raided three banks, fleeing with \$200,000 to Canada. Smugglers used the town as a base of operations during the War of 1812.

So, even the most peaceful looking place may hide surprising facts in its past. But for three days, April 16 through 18, Maple is king in St. Albans.

Starting on Friday, April 16, there will be arts and crafts displays at City Hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and an antique show at Handy's Hall. From noon until 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, maple paraphernalia will be highlighted.

There will be outdoor events all day in Taylor Park, which opens at noon and closes at 7:30 p.m. There's a youth talent show, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Bellows Falls Academy. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children.

On Saturday, April 17, eat a hearty pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the elementary school. Charge is \$2.50 for adults; \$1 for children. Arts and crafts and antique exhibits will be running all day in Maple Hall.

At 11 a.m. at the Highgate Commons shopping mall, witness a maple drop. A helicopter will drop thousands of ping pong balls, some with lucky numbers inside. A chicken barbecue will be served downtown from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Charge for the feast is \$4.

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Yale's 'Johnny Bull' well worth seeing

Continued from page 13

Anna Levine gives an absolutely stunning performance as Iris. She is an English chorus girl, a pregnant scarecrow, a teller of jokes, an escapee of colorless England. Her giggle reminds of a young Goldie Hawn, but, make no mistake, she is very much her own person, fully in command of the stage.

When Iris leaves the Malenkos and her immature, trapped husband, well played by Kevin Geer, she has defined herself and her values. In doing so, she becomes a first cousin to Nora in Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

While the two-level set by Joel Fontaine is serviceable and the lighting by Stephen Strawbridge is well done, special mention must be made of the costumes. Gene Larkin has created clever disguises with imagination and accuracy.

Although the second act is too long, there is much good material here. "Johnny Bull" is provocative theater and well worth seeing.

Kathleen Betso has focused on the women in her play, leaving the cards stacked against the men, who are limited and unable to change.

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High School World

VOL. XXXVIII - No. 28

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Senior farewell not set

Graduation at MHS has yet to be officially declared, a result of the recent snowstorms which have left the farewell date in limbo.

Initial indications were that graduation would occur on Sunday, June 13, which is a break from tradition because of the weekend setting.

There is also a great deal of unnecessary concern being raised about the loss of days during April vacation, according to Principal Jacob Ludes.

Ludes plans to make an official graduation announcement before the April recess begins.

HSW staff

Jamie Merisotis... Editor-in-chief
Linda Weiss... Co-Editor
Melissa Beisley... Co-Editor
Bob Fitzgerald... News Editor

Prom plans advance

The end of the year means many exciting activities for the seniors. Graduation day, the Senior Picnic, the traditional Quilt Party, and the Senior Prom are the events lined up for seniors to finish their high school days.

For many the highlight of all these events is the Senior Prom. This year's prom is set for June 4. The place is the Red Coach Grill in Windsor Locks, as it has been in the past years.

This year, however, the scene will be a little different. For the first time a dinner will be served at the Red Coach to all the couples prior to the dance.

The reader learns early that Alexandra was both an inspiration and a driving force to the great writer. Much of her early life was spent as her father's personal secretary.



Taking a break from a rigorous practice session are members of the MHS baseball team, slated to begin their season today.

Different angle on fashion

Recently I had the opportunity to work backstage at a fashion show sponsored by the Tolland Junior Women's Club.

There were three "dressers" for seven models. All the models were professionals except for one. It was the first fashion show for Beth Duncan, the reigning Miss Tolland.

Mary, an older woman with lovely white hair, got involved with the fashion world just by being a customer in a store. "I stopped there regularly and one day they asked me if I'd be interested in doing some modeling. I said yes and have been at it ever since."

Book review

A heroine of our times

"A revealing account of Russian life and the intricate background of Russia's most intriguing author, Leo Tolstoy, are the backbone of a compelling new book entitled 'Out of the Past' by the noted biographer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn."

The book is the collected memoirs of Tolstoy's youngest daughter, Alexandra, who came to America in 1931 and stayed there until her death in 1979. The story begins with Alexandra's early childhood and ends with the Tolstoy Foundation in 1979.

Graffiti sparks emotion

An evil sickness spreads a terror in its wake. The victims of its shadow weep and die.

Today a father's heartbeat tells his fright. And mothers bend their heads into their hands.

Driving through the center of town the sun's rays suddenly were non-existent. Liveliness had disappeared, and a shiver ran up my spine. The insignia of the KKK and swastika painted in blue on a storefront window triggered this violent reaction.

Budget slice hurts students

Town Manager Robert Weiss has suggested the Board of Directors reduce the Board of Education's budget by \$173,000, a measure which spells trouble for some crucial educational services.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. J.P. Kennedy has made some preliminary calculations in order to meet the expected \$173,000 cut. Many of these reductions unfortunately will not be felt immediately, yet their long-term effect could be disastrous to the educational process which the Manchester school system has attained.

For example, approximately \$35,000 has been targeted for reducing educational services provided by social workers and psychologists. This could have a dramatic effect on the emotional well-being of students in a world where social problems and the divorce rate are at an all-time high.

This point was reiterated by MHS student, Todd McGrath at last week's budget hearing. McGrath pleaded with the Board of Directors to consider the long-range problems which would result from such a cut.

Coast Guard treats AFsers

Last weekend four Manchester High AFs club members were to attend the annual Southern Connecticut...

Physicals needed

Sophomores are reminded that 10th grade physicals, as required by law, must be taken soon.

Series important to Rita

HOLLYWOOD - Rita Moreno reports, "I'm lighting candles, Fritos, bagels, anything around the house - praying that ABC will renew '9 to 5' for fall."

The series, which is in the midst of its four-week trial run, is important to Rita for two reasons: because she is the only woman to have a series pilot in which she played a doctor, but rebelled when the producer asked her to play the role with a Hispanic accent.

Germans visit

Did you ever wonder what it would be like seeing America for the first time? Recently 24 German teenagers had that opportunity.

Marutte Hecht, 17, expressed her impressions and opinions of the U.S. in a recent HSW interview:

What do you imagine America being like? "I didn't imagine the people being any different from in Germany. I thought the land would be green with many trees, but I didn't expect so much snow! I also thought there would be a lot of motorcycles. There aren't."

What are some of the similarities you find between America and Germany? "Some of the products are the same: Mazda, Maxwell House. The teaching method is the same. The style of living is not very different. I can only think of differences."

Even with such a vast distance between the two countries, Marutte feels that she and her American guests are basically alike. For those Americans who have met our guests, I believe we feel the same.

TV World Children face hard-sell

"It's a real crapshoot," Mrs. O'Brien said. "It's either going to mean nothing to be on for kids at all, or that a lot of garbage will be on. It's very easy, if you watch children and how they relate to television, to see how they get hooked on garbage."

Soap opera films in New Hampshire

FRANCONIA, N.H. (UPI) - Producers of the soap opera "Guiding Light" will be filming at Cannon Mountain in Franconia Notch State Park today and Wednesday.

The state Film Bureau said the main characters in the soap will be involved in the New Hampshire scene. It said Mike Bauer, played by actor Don Stewart, will be trying to rescue Alan Spaulding (Chris Bernier) who is being held captive at a ski lodge.

The Cannon Mountain sequences will start airing on the show beginning April 16 and will continue to be part of the plot for the following week. This is believed to be the first soap opera segment shot in the Granite State.

Sweet vanilla

Vanilla has a hidden value for weight-watchers. Vanilla itself counts only six calories per teaspoon but it brings out sweetness in foods, making less sugar necessary. A small amount of sugar must be present for the vanilla to accent - it is not a sweetener.



RITA MORENO IS HOPING '9 TO 5' WILL SURVIVE "I'm lighting candles, Fritos, bagels, anything."

Series important to Rita

HOLLYWOOD - Rita Moreno reports, "I'm lighting candles, Fritos, bagels, anything around the house - praying that ABC will renew '9 to 5' for fall."

The series, which is in the midst of its four-week trial run, is important to Rita for two reasons: because she is the only woman to have a series pilot in which she played a doctor, but rebelled when the producer asked her to play the role with a Hispanic accent.

Germans visit

Did you ever wonder what it would be like seeing America for the first time? Recently 24 German teenagers had that opportunity.

Marutte Hecht, 17, expressed her impressions and opinions of the U.S. in a recent HSW interview:

What do you imagine America being like? "I didn't imagine the people being any different from in Germany. I thought the land would be green with many trees, but I didn't expect so much snow! I also thought there would be a lot of motorcycles. There aren't."

What are some of the similarities you find between America and Germany? "Some of the products are the same: Mazda, Maxwell House. The teaching method is the same. The style of living is not very different. I can only think of differences."

Even with such a vast distance between the two countries, Marutte feels that she and her American guests are basically alike. For those Americans who have met our guests, I believe we feel the same.

Tuesday

They're back for more Happy Trails Roy Rogers and Dale Evans bell out a tune as guest stars on BARBARA MANRELL AND THE MANDEL SISTERS. Tuesday, April 13 on NBC.



Tuesday TV

8:00 CBS News
8:30 NBC News
9:00 CBS News
9:30 NBC News

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11:30 NBC News

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1982

By Act of Congress, Dec. 15 has been observed as Bill of Rights Day since 1791.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
\$2.50 (incl. tax)
HARTFORD
HARTFORD 6411156
LAST HARTFORD 568-8410

CHARIOTS OF FIRE
PG
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:30

DEATH TRAP
PG
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:30

SILENT RAGE
PG
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:30

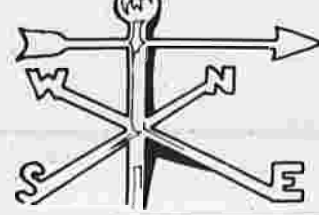
VICTORIA
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SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:30

SOME KIND OF HERO
PG
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:30

DEATH WISH II
PG
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:30

ON GOLDEN POND
PG
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:30

RICHARD DORY
PG
SHOW AT 1:30, 7:30, 9:30



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

DOT budget cuts

Route 31 repair unlikely soon

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Despite publicity and more than 1,000 petitions, it doesn't look like any major repair of the deteriorated section of Route 31 in Coventry will happen within the coming fiscal year.

Glastonbury and Mansfield wanted.

LAST DECEMBER, Zinsser received petitions from about 500 persons from local towns complaining about the decaying and unsafe condition of the section of Route 31 between Route 44A in Coventry and I-84 in Tolland.

He then forwarded them to the state Department of Transportation's highway budget has been cut by the Appropriations Committee to a lower point than what it has been.

As a result, he said, there may be some patching done on the road, like what goes on now, but there will be no reconstruction, which is what all those residents of Coventry, Andover, Bolton, Manchester,

money that the department doesn't have. He said his budget would only permit patching and maintenance, then pointed a finger at Zinsser, saying it's the state Legislature that really determines what happens to state roads, since that's where the money is regulated.

Zinsser said the department has a legitimate gripe, since the committee cut the proposed highway account for the 1982-83 fiscal year \$100,000 from \$74,180,000. In comparison, total expenses in this account this year are expected to run \$74,711,000, he said.

Meanwhile, he said, the committee has added \$767,000 to the public transportation account of the department's budget.

"We seem to neglect our highways in this state and we're letting it go to hell in a hand-basket. If we could put this money (funds that were added to the welfare budget, about \$4 million) we'd be not only fixing a statewide problem, but putting people to work as well."

Zinsser said that, although no major repair will be done, the pressure is on the state department to keep an eye on that road.

"We'll be keeping the pressure on," he said. "We have to keep working on it. Something like this takes time." He added: "With all of the controversy surrounding the DOT, what with all the investigations, I'm sure it's taking their attention away from other things."

"I THINK it's ridiculous," he said.



A safe place

The Ducks of Dundee, Ill., hundreds of them, find life along the Fox River so agreeable that they've given up their migratory habits

and decided to stay put, even if auto traffic may pose a hazard. The ducks are safe from hunters within the village limits.

Andover PZC fails to agree on stricter driveway rules

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Planning and Zoning Commission members failed to agree Monday on a set distance between driveways for rear lot subdivisions in their attempt to make the regulations tougher on developers.

Proposed to the board Monday from a work committee was a 600-foot minimum width between driveways coming out of rear lots. At present, there are no governing laws on this, and the result has sometimes been clusters of driveways in certain areas.

Police say shooting victim suffered 'voodoo fixation'

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A former mental patient who was shot to death in an exchange of gunfire with police was suffering from a "voodoo fixation" at the time of the incident, police say.

Police also said Monday they believed the death of Jacob Pettway, 36, and the wounding of a police officer and an ambulance attendant might have been avoided if Pettway had received "proper" psychiatric treatment.

He said the added expense for developers, coming from putting in a road (it costs about \$200 a foot)

shouldn't be a concern of the commission's. "The developers are out to make a buck," he said. "That's not good planning. I think if the 600-foot minimum were instituted, a 25-acre parcel with 300 feet of frontage onto a town road could include only two lots unless a road were built."

Board member James Piro suggested the commission make some allowances in certain subdivisions, like restricting the length of driveways, or putting in many driveways per acre.

Sismets said: "There has to be some way to limit it, because as soon as we made them (rear lot regulations), everyone came in and used the rear lots."

The Commissioners agreed to take the regulations home and make some suggestions at their next regular meeting.

Region Highlights Tax cut proposed

GLASTONBURY — A proposed tax cut for an apartment complex for low-income elderly will be discussed at a Public hearing tonight at 8 in the high school library.

Charged in raid

VERNON — Two Vernon residents were charged Saturday after Enfield Police raided a hotel room in that town. Arthur G. Woods Jr., 35, of 9 Talcott Ave. and Kathleen B. Hiltz, 23, of 5 Rus St. were both charged in connection with the incident.

Woods was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of narcotics. Mrs. Hiltz was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of narcotics and possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Police charged Woods after finding a quantity of pills, later determined to be Valium and cocaine, on a dresser in the room. A bag in the room allegedly contained a pound of cocaine, valued at \$200,000, a large diamond ring and another "huge" diamond wrapped in tissue paper, both valued at more than \$50,000, and \$22,700 in cash. Both are scheduled for appearance in Windsor court on April 27.

Building may go

GLASTONBURY — The Community Club of South Glastonbury, which town officials are attempting to save, may end up being demolished to make way for a new firehouse.

Concerned about the historic value of the Community House, officials decided to seek bids for its relocation, in addition to having it demolished.

Four bids were received Monday and they were all for demolishing. The low bid was submitted by Dunn Brothers Inc. of South Windsor which offered to demolish the building for \$2,500.

The club must be moved or demolished to make way for expansion of the Company 2 firehouse on Main Street. The town did receive several informal inquiries from people interested in moving the building.

School use questioned

VERNON — The town has asked the Board of Education to consider turning over control of the East School building on School Street, to the town, which may use it or sell it to add it to the tax rolls.

Known as Building B, the former school building is listed in the national historic record, along with the administration building adjacent to it.

Mayor Marie Herbst said the goal is to make the school part of continuing efforts to revitalize the downtown Rockville area.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said the Board of Education would want assurances that enough parking spaces would be left for school staff.

Astro-graph

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) A wrong attitude will make work that should be easy hard to do today. Think of your tasks as labor of love. The results will surprise you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow the withdraw from social activities today, immerse yourself in them. Being a loner will make you dependent, being with the gang won't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you hope to be lucky with today may not come out, but you could be quite fortunate in two areas in which you won't put much stock.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Hostile reactions can be expected from coworkers today if they are treated with consideration. However, kindness will assure you of their loyal support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Chances you take today for meaningful responses are out to be fortunate, but merely gambling for the sake of getting work done.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) When dealing with outsiders today you'll handle yourself so as to win their confidence. However, the same tactics might not sway family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could suffer an early setback today, but don't let this discourage you. Lady Luck will be late to slip and catch things up to your satisfaction.

Capricorn (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't discard situations today where others are trying to work something out for your benefit. Your good could do more harm than good.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be lucky today in dealings with others, provided there's nothing material at stake. Keep money or merchandise out of the picture.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Involvement today which are selfish and of service to others will turn out quite profitably. Catering to No. 1 won't.

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



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



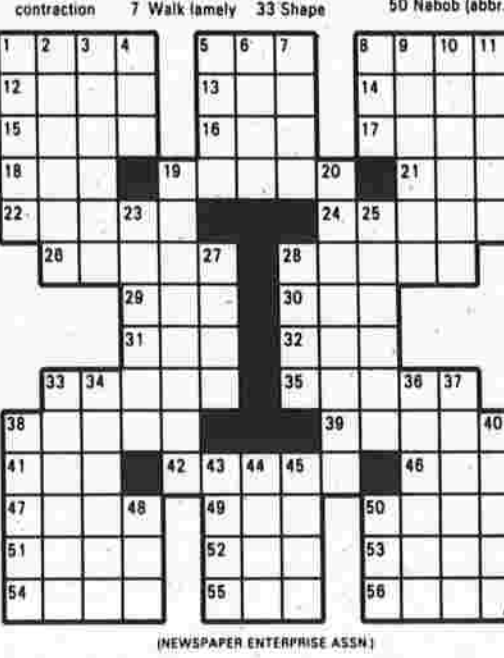
Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS 33 Hearty part
1 Alter
5 Delaney football
6 Trucks
7 Need
8 instrument
13 Son-in-law of
14 Cut out
15 March
16 Viper
17 City in Texas
18 Former
19 Midwest
20 alliance
21 Buddhism
22 Drop
24 River in Europe
28 Paraisita
29 Sicken
30 Who (it)
31 South African
32 Peptic
33 confection

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13 City in Texas
14 Former
15 Midwest
16 alliance
17 Buddhism
18 Drop
19 River in Europe
20 Paraisita
21 Sicken
22 Who (it)
23 South African
24 Peptic
25 confection



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher continues... Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is 9 squares 2.

"LBP LSVASQATCX PWUWTL APD
VUBETCX FBEC." — UTUD ABGTC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: It goes on." — Robert Frost

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Wags Bunny — Warner Bros.



Coming Up!



Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Coming April 30th.

Our Annual Community Profile Edition

You Certainly Won't Want To Miss Out On This Eagerly Awaited Publication... Your Business Should Be A Part Of It — Please Call, 643-2711

Advice

81-year-old 'stepper' could be new father

DEAR ABBY: Harold (not his real name) and I will celebrate our 57th wedding anniversary in August. I am 78 and Harold is 81. He was quite a stepper (ladies' man) in the early years of our marriage, but I was patient and understanding, and with God's help he settled down and became a good husband and a model father. We have five grown children, 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Our neighbors have a 20-year-old daughter who is expecting a baby in July. She is not married, and she's been telling everyone that my Harold is the father of her unborn child! Harold doesn't deny that he has had a recent fling with her, but he insists that it isn't possible for a man of 81 to father a child. Is it? I need to know.

GRANNY IN ARLINGTON, VA. DEAR GRANNY: It's possible for a man in his 80s to father a child. And although it's rare, it's also possible for a man in his 90s to father a child, so if I were you, I'd keep my eye on Harold.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, but look much younger because I am so small. I have stepchildren who range from age 10 to 17. Now, it is obvious that I couldn't have a 17-year-old child when I myself have been taken for a 20-year-old. But you wouldn't believe how many strangers stop me and ask, "Are you their mother?"

I wouldn't mind if the person were friendly, but most people are just nosy and demand to know in a very rude tone. I am tempted to tell these people that it's none of their business, but instead I always say, "No, I am their stepmother. Friends I have told this to, and even the kids themselves, say I should just say yes and watch people's eyes bug out of their heads. My question: Would that be wrong of me? How would you handle this?" TOO YOUNG TO BE MAMA

DEAR TOO YOUNG: I'd just suggest for a man in his 80s to father a child, so if I were you, I'd keep my eye on Harold.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's divorce has been final for over a year (no children). She's 20, attractive, intelligent (college grad) and has a lot on the ball. She dates a little but not as much as she'd like to. (She's not the type to push herself.) The problem: She's ashamed to go out in public unless she has an escort.

PORTLAND MOM DEAR MOM: I can understand why your daughter would be reluctant to attend a "couples" affair without a date. But family gatherings and civic events do not require an escort. A woman who's interested in dating again after a divorce should get out where she can be seen. Visibility is essential to popularity.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHRIS IN CINCINNATI: Don't send for the Salvation Army trucks to pick up your old clothes — further investigation (and a lot of mail) convinced me that plaids are ALWAYS fashionable.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-things" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (47 cents) envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have heard rumors regarding jockey-type shorts. It is said men who wear jockey-type shorts are less potent and their wives are less likely to become pregnant than wives of men who wear boxer shorts. Is this fact or just another bit of sex folklore?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Two years ago I was admitted to the hospital and the doctor thought I had had a slight heart attack. Actually they found out I had pericarditis. They said my heart and lungs are OK. Nothing shows on tests now but I still have sharp pains that go from the side of my left breast and under it and into my back. I have been in several different kinds of medicine and have had cortisone shots but nothing has helped. What do you recommend?

DEAR READER: Pericarditis does cause pain that resembles a heart attack. In those cases switching to heart pills might make a difference. The circulation to the testicles is designed to cool them. We know that men who have varicoceles (varicose veins of the testicles) and are infertile are often infertile because the varicocele interferes with the temperature control. In these men carrying the body the testicles may migrate to the outside for the breeding season.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: One of the most morbid tasks in the world is writing a condolence letter. I just finished writing one to a business associate I had known for 15 years. I must have made five or six false starts before I realized that I had never written this kind of letter before.

DEAR READER: A condolence letter should not be looked as merely an unpleasant job to complete. It is an important part of the grief process for both the writer and the receiver of the communication. For the widow, it is a soothing balm, a way of being comforted without having to give any intimacy in return. She read the letter in privacy and not have to react instantly to show gratitude.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Do you have an example of a thoughtful condolence letter in your files? I'd like to read it.

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DEAR READER: Some physicians have reported that men who wore jockey-type underwear and switched to boxer-type underwear soon became fathers. This certainly doesn't mean that all men who wear jockey-type underwear are infertile. Actually, most normal men produce so many sperm cells that even if some are necessary to induce pregnancy that the kind of underwear a man wears is not too important.

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Derby pride Winners in the Cub Scout Pack 112 Weston School Pinewood Derby Race pose with their entries. From left they are Jeff Rubacha, first; Matt Reid, second; and Tony Salafia, third.

Lens implant surgery is not without risks

By Patricia McCormack, UPI Health Editor NEW YORK — A thin plastic disc one-fourth of an inch in diameter was used to restore some vision among 150,000 to 400,000 persons who had cataract operations in the United States last year. The patients had tiny intraocular lenses implanted where their own less-than-perfect lens once was. The lens was either placed over the iris or stitched in place behind it. He said there is a greater risk of complications with this type of surgery than with a routine cataract extraction.

All told, some 600,000 Americans have had the lens implant surgery. Last December the Food and Drug Administration approved three styles of the lenses for general use. Does that FDA approval mean the intraocular lens implant can be used to give trouble-free vision to all patients who have cataracts removed?

The answer is "no" — based on a report in "The Mount Sinai Journal of Medicine," New York, and an interview with Bill Rados, public information officer for the Food and Drug Administration. "With all cataract surgery there is a certain percentage of complications," said Rados. "With the lens there can be an increase in the rate of complications, but in the hands of a skilled doctor the risks should not outweigh the benefits."

DEAR READER: I know too much — and not enough — about living with death so close. I know what it is, but I do not know for you, because each of us has our own way to go. I know that you are brave and beautiful and that you were married to a man worth the love. "Don't be angry. Believe that it is all worth what you must pay. Hope that you may understand what, but try not to demand that you do. Trust time. Continue loving."

Now you know The first successful measles vaccine was developed by Dr. John Enders in 1962 and was released to the public in 1966.

Temperature affects production of sperm

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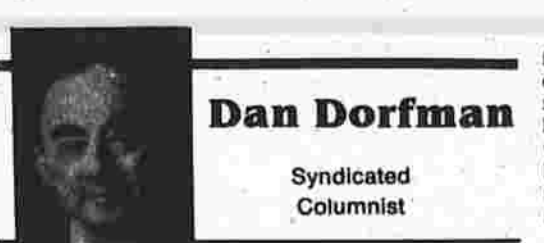
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BUSINESS / classified

Wall Street paper misses mark Half of Journal's forecasts wrong

Here's an intriguing revelation: Roughly half the forecasts that appear in one of the Wall Street Journal's most influential market columns are inaccurate. On another score, if you've hedged your investment bets by taking a position in the top-favored gold stock, ASA Limited, a word of warning: Another hefty dividend cut — plus a major collapse in earnings — is probably on the way, making the stock a dangerous one to own.



Dan Dorfman Syndicated Columnist

EACH MONDAY in the WSJ's widely read Appraisal column (which runs on the next-to-last page), leading money managers — presumably the cream of the crop — are interviewed on the course of interest rates, the stock market and the economy. Considering the Journal's daily circulation of nearly 2 million readers, the column undoubtedly has clout. And that's especially the case in these confusing market times.

THE CHIEF NEWS: Only 46 of the forecasts — a mere 53 percent — were accurate. Of the 88 stock market predictions, only 34 (or 39 percent) were correct. In other words, the accuracy rating fell below 50 percent. Of the 20 interest rate forecasts, just 9 (or 45 percent) were on target. And on the economy, the accuracy rate tumbled even more to 42 percent, as 7 of the 12 economists guessed wrong.

AS FOR THE ASA STORY, the harsh words come from Larry Burdick, who rates in the top 1 percent in commissions (about \$500,000 a year) among some 1,320 stockbrokers at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. And he's so convinced he's right that he's backing up his conviction (both for himself and his clients) with a sizable bet — namely a 100,000-share position achieved through the use of options. In fact, it's Burdick's very first short sale since he became a broker in '76.

Burdick, who believes ASA shares could easily drop to about \$20, were around \$36 at press time — sketches a very simple case. He points to a recent spate of quarterly dividend cuts (72 to 83 percent) by several top gold companies — Homestake Mining, Dome Mines and Campbell Red Lake. And he expects a similarly huge payout reduction at ASA when the subject of the May quarterly dividend comes up at the April 23 directors' meeting.

ASA, a South African investment company which invests about 80 percent of its assets in the shares of gold mining companies and therefore is highly sensitive to any changes in the gold price, had paid a \$1.25 quarterly dividend in May of '81. However, the last payout — in February of '82 — was reduced to \$1 in the face of a fiscal first-quarter earnings decline of 44 percent. Net asset value per share in the same period fell more than 30 percent.

SINCE BURDICK sees more of the same bleak trend in the second fiscal quarter (which ends May 31), he expects ASA — in line with the other gold companies — to pare its next dividend to 20 percent of what it was in May of '81, that would put the payout at about 22 cent a share. Our ASA bear is also projecting a \$250 gold price by July (barring any major catastrophe) and he doesn't expect it to be much different from that by year-end. And so, he figures that ASA's earnings could fall this year to around \$2.20 a share, versus '81's \$6.58.

ASA's reaction: Treasurer Richard Lyons regards Burdick's outlook as too negative, though he admits the likelihood of sharp declines in both earnings and dividend payouts. The company earned \$1.58 a share in the first quarter (versus \$2.81 in '81). But since it paid only a buck a share of that in dividends, Lyons believes the leftover would permit ASA to pay another \$1 a share in dividends again in May — even though, he says, the quarter's earnings could fall more than 50 percent to around 42 cents a share from the year-earlier 86 cents.

Based on an average '82 gold price of \$350 an ounce — which Lyons regards as a reasonable guess — ASA, according to an internal company document, would earn this year about \$4 a share. Of that, about \$3.90 or so a share would be paid out to stockholders, Lyons believes. Whether Burdick's outlook is too pessimistic or Lyons is overly optimistic remains to be seen. But if nothing else, the Smith Barney gold bear seems to be on the right track. A 33 percent cut in the '82 dividend (ASA paid out \$6 a share last year) and a 30 percent earnings decline are hardly golden.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Internal revenue officials say it is too soon to determine the success of the shorter, simplified version of the short, simple tax form, but they are confident it will work.

The federal government commissioned Siegel & Gale, a New York City company that specializes in "language simplification" and design simplification, to draw up Form 1040S, an effort to make filing income tax less painful.

The simplified 1040S forms were sent at random to 30,000 Georgians along with the 1040A and they were asked to use the new tax form and answer a questionnaire included in an information package.

IRS spokesman Les Witmer said Monday Georgia was selected as the only state to pilot the state and federal tax form. Witmer said less than a week before the April 15 deadline, only 1,255 calls out of more than 1 million had been from those who received the 1040S and most of them were "questions we would have gotten any way."



Don't scramble it An engineer tests the sensitivity of a new robot by picking eggs out of a carton at an IBM plant in Boca Raton, Fla. The firm is test marketing the robot which it says monitors its operations 50 times each second and can respond to changes in its environment through the combination of programming language and optical and tactile sensors that allow it to locate and feel objects within its work area.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drop in sales at the nation's retail stores in March, down 0.5 percent, shows an economy "still flat on its back," a top Commerce Department economist says.

Figures released Monday showed the March decline following a 2.6 percent increase in February, revised up from an earlier reported increase of 1.6 percent.

Robert Ortner, the department's chief economist, said the report contains "no indication that the economy is rebounding — It continues a flat of information that shows an economy still flat on its back if not still declining."

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened lower against most European currencies today and the price of gold held firm. The foreign exchange market resumed quietly after the long Easter holiday break, with continued uncertainty over the Falkland Islands crisis, a London dealer said.

Bank to appeal merger ruling

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford National Bank says it will appeal a judge's ruling that blocked its planned merger with Connecticut National Bank into one of New England's largest commercial banks.

Hartford National's top officers said Monday the bank formally decided to appeal the decision issued March 30 by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes after consulting with its attorneys.

Cabranes ruled Hartford National Corp., parent firm of Hartford National Bank, sent false and misleading proxy materials to its shareholders prior to a vote where they approved the merger with Bridgeport-based Connecticut National.

"We feel Judge Cabranes' ruling is in error and, after consulting with counsel, have decided to appeal," Hartford National Chairman Robert L. Newell said.

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Income rises

HARTFORD — First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. has reported a 14 percent increase in first quarter earnings.

The quarter ended March 31, 1982. First Connecticut had income before securities transactions of \$2,262,000 — equivalent to \$1.30 per share. For the comparable period in 1981, income was \$1,981,000, or \$1.14 per share.

After securities losses, net income for the first quarter of 1982 equaled \$2,231,000, or \$1.29 per share, compared with net income of \$1,913,000, or \$1.10 per share, in the first quarter in 1981.

All per share figures have been adjusted for a three-for-two stock split paid March 26.

The next quarterly dividend payable to shareholders on April 23 has also been increased by 12.5 percent to 36 cents per share.

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Economy 'flat on its back'

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Manager picked

Clay Simmons has been named general sales manager at Eastern Tool Co., East Hartford, manufacturer of precision carbide inserts, tool holders and diamond coated wheel dressing machines.

Simmons joins the company Extralite Corp., Tool and Abrasive Products Division, where he was eastern regional manager.

He is a past international president of the Society of Carbide and Tool Engineers with broad experience in cutting tool technology and carbide tooling productivity.

As general sales manager, Simmons will direct the marketing of the Eastern Tool lines of standard and special precision tool holders, carbide inserts, centerless blades and other cutting tools, as well as the company's regrinding facilities.

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HARTFORD AREA EXPOSITION

SEE PRODUCTIVITY IN ACTION... 3 BIG DAYS Don't miss Hartford's key manufacturing event! The Hartford Area Tool & Manufacturing Engineering Conference and Exposition, sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, is the year's one-stop productivity showcase. Three days of demonstrations of the latest metalworking and related production advanced technologies to improve your company's productivity, cut costs, and increase product quality.

Compare automated machine tools and systems, tooling accessories, material handling equipment, automation devices, and computer-aided design equipment... some 80 categories and over 200 exhibiting companies in all. Learn more about applying updated technologies in your company at the Hartford Area Conference. Daily workshops will discuss Productivity Improvement, Quality Circles, In-process Control, Paints & Finishing, Fastener Engineering, and Jigs & Fixtures. Half-day sessions will cover Computer-Aided Design and Manufacturing, Deburring & Stocking, and High Temperature Alloys, Tool Storage/Control, Tooling, and Adhesives.

SHOW HOURS: Tuesday, April 13 - Noon to 9 PM Wednesday, April 14 - Noon to 6 PM Thursday, April 15 - Noon to 6 PM If you work in Hartford-area industry, bring in this ad for free admission to the Exposition. No one under 16 admitted. Phone 549-1999 for show information.

We have \$1000 for you when you buy your diamond from the Diamond Showcase. Includes images of various diamond rings and a \$1000 check.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE

1-Lost and Found 2-Announcements 3-Auctions

FINANCIAL

8-Mortgage Loans 9-Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT

13-Help Wanted 14-Business Opportunities 15-Seasonal Workers

EDUCATION

16-Schools/Classes 17-Instructional Workers 18-Adult Education

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

21-Advertising 22-Consultants 23-Homes for Sale 24-Loans for Sale 25-Insurance

MISC. FOR SALE

39-Books 40-Household Goods 41-Animals for Sale 42-Collectibles

RENTALS

43-Boats 44-Boys 45-Child Care 46-Child Proofing 47-Child Proofing

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge (15 Words) and PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 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 incorrect insertion...

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: LOST GRAY CAT - Extremely friendly. Timrod Road vicinity...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced only. Permanent part time...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: SECURITY GUARD - Glastonbury High School year only...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: TRAILER TRUCK DRIVER - Liquid products. Experienced only...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: NURSES AIDES - Temporary Summer Positions. Meadows Convalescent Center...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: MEADOWS CONVALESCENT CENTER - 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT

HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION DEPT. EARN MONEY FOR THE SUMMER... Carrier Needed for Downey Dr. Area

Services Offered: BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - CONCRETE. Chimney Repairs. 'No Job Too Small'...

Interior Painting: INTERIOR PAINTING, over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts...

Help Wanted: PART TIME HELP wanted for third shift. Please apply...

Mature Person: MATURE PERSON for housework and other duties in small, pleasant rest home...

Sewing Machine: SEWING MACHINE operators - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer...

Live-in Female: LIVE-IN FEMALE COMPANION for elderly lady, in exchange for room and board...

Earn Good Money: EARN GOOD MONEY FULL TIME OR PART TIME BECOMING AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE...

Babysitter: BABYSITTER - Dependable, mature, loving, creative person for two children...

Attention Mothers & Others: Ideal part-time work available. Highly hourly rate plus high bonus...

Income Tax Service: INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Experienced at your home. Call Dan Mosler...

Personal Income Tax Service: PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE - Returns prepared, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances...

Automobile Sales: AUTOMOBILE SALES - Sell America's Number One Import. We are busy. Automobile sales experience not necessary...

Light Trucking: LIGHT TRUCKING - Fenwick, Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed...

Small Loads of Stone: SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and DELIVERED. Telephone 644-1773.

Lawn Mowers: LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pick-up and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. ECONOMY LAWN MOWER - \$99-999.

Loving Warm Mother: LOVING WARM MOTHER offering child care in her licensed home in Bolton. Games and learning activities available.

Services Offered: FILM BARGAIN - Out-of-date Kodak Verichrome Pan 135, black and white 12 exposures...

Interior and Exterior Painting: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Painting and Wallpapering. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices...

Work at Home: WORK AT HOME jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 494 for information.

Real Estate: HOMES FOR SALE - FOUR LOTS - DEMING STREET, South Windsor. With beautiful view 30,000 sq. ft. lots with town sewer...

Robert E. Jarvis: ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist. For room additions, kitchens, bathrooms, radon and radon testing or any home improvement need.

Leon Cieszynski: LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath and kitchen remodeling.

Electrical Services: ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of electrical work. Licensed Electrician. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

Timothy J. Connelly: TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Residential & Commercial Construction. Remodeling, home improvements, additions, bathrooms & kitchen remodeling.

Dennis and Russell Miller: DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER - Remodeling, additions, roofing, rooms, paneling, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding installed year round.

Heating-Plumbing: HEATING-PLUMBING-SPECIALISTS. Also remodeling water pump repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. 649-2621.

M & M Plumbing and Heating: M & M Plumbing and Heating, Manchester. 649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, roofing, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

Household Goods: USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed. Parts & Service. Low priced! B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Bathroom Shower door: BATHROOM Shower door used three months. \$48. Please call 647-8072.

Bradford Electric: BRADFORD Electric range top oven broiler. Ideal for cottage. \$60. 643-4242 after 5 p.m.

Gas Stove for sale: GAS STOVE for sale. \$50. Telephone 742-9929.

Articles for Sale: ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. .007 thick, 26 1/2" x 50" each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

Articles for Sale: BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - CONCRETE. DISTRIBUTOR - must dispose of brand new on ground 31' long pools with huge sundecks, safety fencing, hi-rate filters, heaters, etc. Asking \$875 complete. Financing available. Telephone NEIL collect (203) 745-3113.

Rooms for Rent: LARGE, SUNNY, furnished room for rent. Shared with one other lady. Deposit required. Telephone 647-9288 or 647-1272.

Share 1 1/2 baths: SHARE 1 1/2 baths, kitchen privileges with working lady. Deposit required. Call 646-2297 evenings; 649-7839 days.

Attractive sleeping room: ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, shower-bath, private entrance, parking. Apply Russell Barber Shop corner Oak and Spruce Streets.

Manchester - Three rooms: MANCHESTER - Three rooms, second floor, excellent appliances, excellent location. \$340 monthly plus utilities. Available April 1st. Peterman Realty, 649-9404 or 646-1171.

West Hartford - Handsome two bedroom: WEST HARTFORD - Handsome two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment on busline adjacent to highway and park. \$650 monthly plus utilities. Call Carol at 528-1300.

Pleasant four rooms: PLEASANT FOUR ROOMS in quiet family atmosphere. Elderly persons preferred. Non-smokers, no pets, references, security deposits. Telephone 649-5897.

Manchester - Two bedroom apartment: MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment, two full baths, furnished, central air conditioning, sunroom, pool, exercise room, banquet room. No children under 18. No pets. Security required. Includes fee and hot water. \$450. Leasing Agency, 646-0500.

Manchester - Five room apartment: MANCHESTER - Five room apartment with appliances. \$550 per month plus utilities. Carpeting and utilities included. references and security required. 742-2584 after 6:30 p.m. and weekends.

Manchester - Duplex: MANCHESTER 1/2 Duplex. Two bedroom, adults only. No pets. Rent plus utilities. Security required. Telephone 643-9784.

Newly Remodeled: NEWLY REMODELED - one bedroom apartment with wall to wall carpeting and appliances, basement storage, large yard and off-street parking. No pets. Rent \$350 plus utilities and security. Telephone 649-0717.

Office-Store for Rent: OFFICE-STORE for Rent. East Hartford Building Education will receive sealed bids for the High School Year Book. Bid in form of a check for \$100.00. No cash or money orders. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

Antiques: ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 644-8962.

Spring Goods: SPRING GOODS - 40% off. 2000+ items. Call 643-2711.

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Wanted to Buy: WANTED - Old clocks and parts working or not. Telephone 644-3234.

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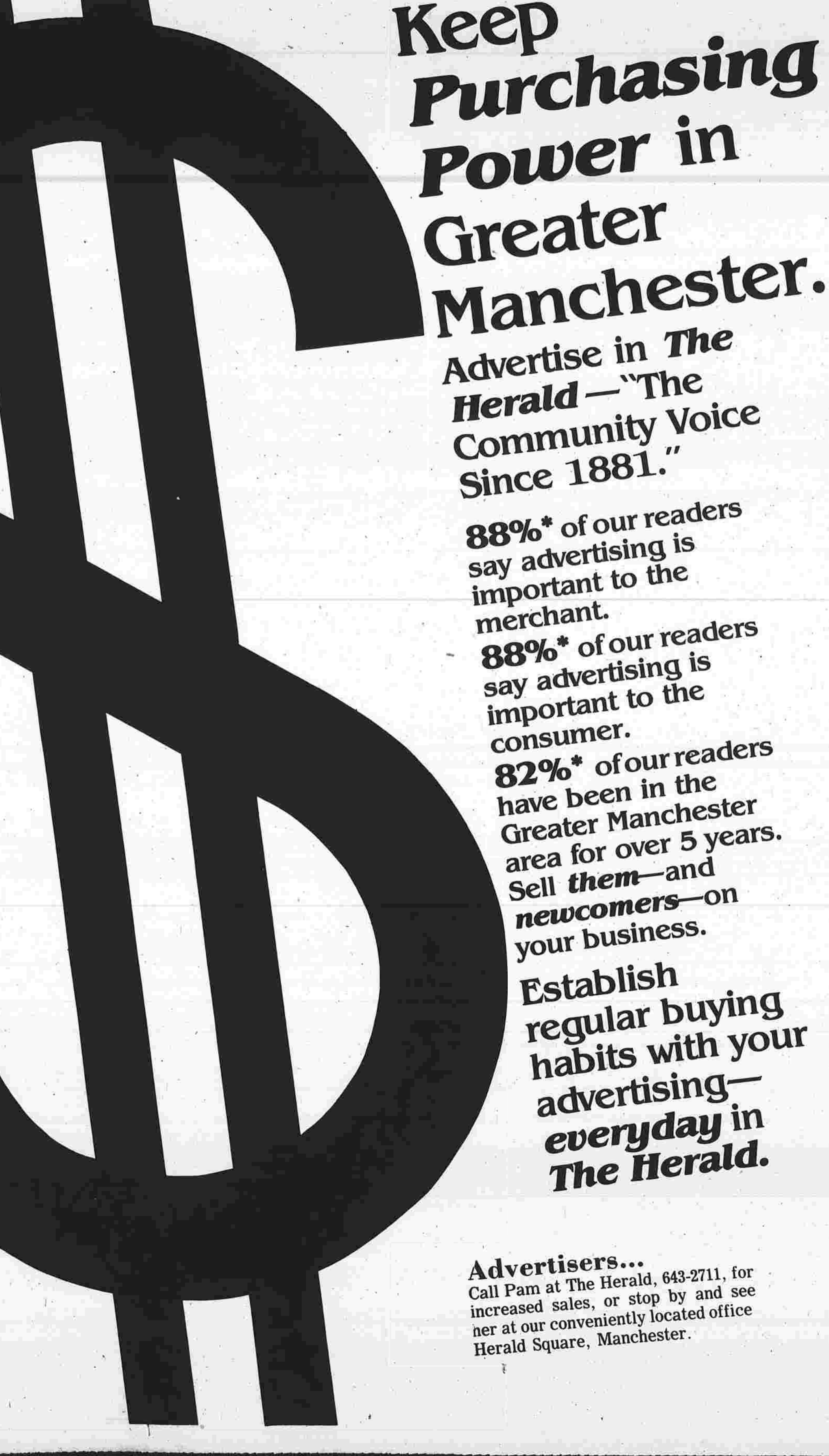
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