

News Briefing

KGB chief moves to succeed leader

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yuri Andropov, head of the KGB secret police, added another top Communist Party post in a move Western analysts believe puts him in a tight battle to succeed President Leonid Brezhnev.

Andropov, 67, a member of the ruling Politburo, was appointed Monday to the secretariat of the Communist Party Central Committee. He is the 11th member of that ideological body and one of five who serve on both the Central Committee and the Politburo.

He was expected to give up his post as head of the KGB secret police, which would make him less frightening to Politburo colleagues who are thought reluctant to give too much power to the KGB chief.

At the same time, the Central Committee promoted Vladimir Kolchik, 57, already a member of the secretariat, to alternate, or non-voting, membership in the Politburo.

Bush affirms arms cut aim

BOSTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush says the Reagan administration is committed to reducing nuclear weapons, but won't accept proposals that could lead to "blackmail."

Addressing Boston College's 106th commencement exercises Monday, Bush repeated the White House's position that current Soviet offers would leave the United States and its allies at a military disadvantage.

"We are not for a freeze. We are for a nuclear arms reduction," said Bush, whose daughter is a senior at Boston College, but did not graduate for lack of several credits.

He said the administration "is and will continue to be in pursuit of arms control that reduces the nuclear stockpile in the United States and the Soviet Union." He said further proposals by President Reagan will become evident after arms conferences next month.

Pot-growing granny indicted

HOUSTON (UPI) — An 82-year-old "country" grandmother says she'll plead guilty to a felony charge of growing marijuana in her backyard because she intended to use the plants to make a potion for her arthritis.

Laura Ethel Clark was named in a third-degree indictment Monday and is scheduled for arraignment June 4. If convicted, she faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

She was offered two years' probation but refused to plea bargain. Her attorney, Bill Portis, said Mrs. Clark planned to plead innocent to the charge of possession of between 4 ounces and 5 pounds of marijuana. Police who uprooted her plants said they weighed 9 pounds, and originally she was charged with a second-degree felony.



UPI photo

Today in history

On May 25, 1935 Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh. Here he hits one out of the park in a spring training exhibition game against the Newark Bears in Newark, N.J., a few weeks earlier.

Supreme Court reviews abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly a decade after the Supreme Court opened doors nationwide for legal abortions, the justices will reassess the landmark ruling to determine if any new limits can be imposed on the right to end a pregnancy.

The court announced Monday it will tackle the politically explosive issue, focusing on whether state and local governments can place an assortment of restrictions on abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

The court may hear arguments on the cases as early as next fall, with a ruling no sooner than late this year or early 1983. The action comes in the wake of persistent rumbling on Capitol Hill for a constitutional amendment to invalidate the historic 1973 ruling of Roe vs. Wade.

Confronting the justices are appeals of laws in Virginia and Missouri, as well as a local ordinance in Akron, Ohio.

Stallone to odd jobs

Actors often take odd jobs to keep starving, but Sylvester Stallone's jobs are the oddest of the lot.

"I was a scent catcher. I cleaned lion cages (in New York's Central Park Zoo) and I came home with very odd scents at night. I never had any trouble getting a seat on the bus," he told Dennis Cunningham on WCBS-TV's New York's News At Five.

He added, "I used to cut bagels and loaf and sturgeon at the delicatessen. I was a bouncer. I used to chase delinquents out of buildings. I would put on a ski mask and walk in with a bowie knife between my teeth." All that changed when he played the title role in "Rocky."

Crosby auction

Bing Crosby's widow, Kathryn, 48, is auctioning off 14,000 items of Crosbyana this week in San Francisco — even the bed they shared, which she says "still has his hair oil on it."

Not all the Crosby clan is overjoyed. Nathaniel, 20, Bing's and Kathryn's son, admitted he was "surprised" by the auction, according to People magazine, but said, "I don't think she's trying to tamper with Dad's memory."

Dennis Crosby, 47, Bing's son by his first marriage to the late Dixie Lee, said, "She didn't ask me to look through anything."

Bob Crosby, 67, Bing's bandleader brother, called the sale a "flea market" and said, "I'm horrified."

Kathryn has been linked romantically by some with Bill Sullivan, 56, a trustee of Bing's estate. She denies she dates anyone.

New criteria set for artificial heart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah doctors will ask the Food and Drug Administration to allow implantation of an experimental artificial heart in people whose natural hearts are weak but still beating.

An institutional review board of doctors, a philosopher and other faculty members Monday approved an expanded set of criteria for human experiments with the Jarvik heart, which has kept test animals alive for up to nine months.

The 15-member panel voted to let surgeons test the heart in people with "Class 4 heart disease." The class includes people whose hearts have degenerated to the point where the patient is immobile, in pain and about to die.

Existing criteria approved by the FDA seven months ago allows experiments on people whose hearts have kept test animals alive for up to nine months.

Dr. William DeVries, head surgeon, said the Jarvik heart project, has not had an opportunity to implant the device because all potential recipients undergoing surgery at the Utah hospital have survived.

Iraq troops admit they're defeated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi troops admitted today they had been driven from the key Iranian port of Khorramshahr back toward Iraq, a crushing defeat that forced them from the last city they held in Iran.

Some 17 hours after Iran claimed the victory, the state-run Iraqi news agency said Iraqi forces "this morning completed their withdrawal from the city of Khorramshahr toward the international border."

An Iraqi military communique announcing the fall of Khorramshahr, on the strategic Shatt al Arab waterway that Iraq had gone to war to control, said the pulbuck started Sunday and was completed Tuesday morning.

Doctor: Hinckley is childlike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. acted like "a little boy with a gun" in shooting President Reagan and doesn't seem to understand the seriousness of his "very grownup crime," a defense psychiatrist has told a jury.

"In many ways," Dr. Thomas Goldman testified, Hinckley "perceives himself still as an errant child who's done something bad — not terrible, but unspeakably awful — for which he is sorry now and feels he ought to be forgiven."

Hinckley seemed to grow agitated and yanked off his clip-on necktie Monday upon hearing the testimony from Goldman, expected to be the last witness at his trial before the defense rests.



Weather

Today's forecast: Today cloudy becoming partly sunny this afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. Light northwesterly winds. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy dense groundfog after midnight.

Extended outlook: Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair through the period. Daytime highs in the upper 60s to middle 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Long Island Sound: The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.

National forecast: By United Press International

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and other weather data for various locations like Little Rock, Memphis, and others.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: Connecticut daily: 400. Vermont daily: 469. New Hampshire Sunday: 427.

Almanac

By United Press International: Today is Tuesday, May 25, the 145th day of 1982 with 220 to follow.

On this date in history: In 1787, the first regular session of the American Constitutional Convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CI, NO. 200: Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Free call plan advances: Residents of Columbia will be able to call Manchester toll-free if the state's Department of Public Utilities Council approves a plan proposed by the Southern New England Telephone Company.

ZBA upholds decision allowing tree removal, excavation at I-park

A decision by Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, to permit tree removal and excavation at lots in Manchester Industrial Park was upheld by the Zoning Board of Appeals after a lengthy public hearing.

The O'Marra decision, which paved the way for development of the industrial lots, had been appealed by several residential neighbors on Kennedy Road and Bishop Drive.

In upholding O'Marra, the board agreed with his contention that his decision was in agreement with previous decisions by the ZBA and that he had to reconcile provisions of the zoning regulations on industrial zones with the provision that allows the developer to develop up to 60 percent of the lot area.

Kenneth Tedford, ZBA chairman, said the 50 percent provision is a very specific one. He said sections the residents say were violated by O'Marra leave the zoning enforcement officer with a heavy burden of discretion.

Mancheater Transmission Co. at 161 W. Middle Turnpike and its residential neighbors, who have been in conflict for years, were asked Monday night by the Zoning Board of Appeals to get together to see if they can agree on what restrictions should be imposed if the firm is allowed to pave an area for parking seven vehicles.

The request came from Kenneth Tedford, chairman of the board, after a lengthy public hearing during which the firm and its opponents presented formal arguments with a court stenographer keeping a record.

The firm is asking a special exception to permit parking of cars on adjacent lots below 1 mile through Wednesday morning, increasing to 5 miles or more Wednesday afternoon. Average wave heights around 1 foot today and near calm tonight.

Zoning appeals panel grants four requests: After brief public hearings Monday night, the Zoning Board of Appeals granted four requests and part of a fifth.

Richard T. Day was denied a variance to have an apartment at 24-26 Knighton St. with only 596 square feet of living space instead of the required 700. He was granted permission for 8,582 square feet of lot instead of the required 12,000 for an exterior driveway.

For the Record: East Catholic High School's Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars were incorrectly identified as winners in Saturday's Manchester Herald. The students are actually the top-ranked students in the Class of 1982. Also, the name of James Manshup was inadvertently omitted.

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EDUCATION OFFICIALS EXAMINE HIGH SCHOOL ROOF

... some complain of puddles on newly-installed roof

Puddles on new roof worry school board

Lawrence, who took the board members on a tour of the building to view the renovations underway, said work is going as planned. Construction of an addition to the building, which will house new industrial arts facilities, is ahead of schedule, Lawrence said.

Interior renovation is slightly behind schedule, Lawrence said, because of difficulties getting materials to be used in replacing or closing in windows. That material has now been received and work will get underway soon.

Construction on an all-weather track is scheduled to begin this week, but has to be worked around a track meet this weekend. The store will be moved to the second floor.

Mancheater Community College-Ne England Relays in June, Lawrence said. On the whole, Lawrence said, the renovations are going well. "We anticipated we'd hit more problem areas than we did," he said. "If it keeps going like this, we'll be in good shape."

Board waives rental fees for 2 day care programs

The Board of Education Monday waived rental fees for two before- and after-school day care programs to start in the fall.

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School board cuts \$173,000 from budget

The Board of Education Monday without comment cut \$173,000 from its 1982-83 budget.

The board unanimously approved cuts recommended by Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy and supported by the Board of Education Finance Committee and the Parent-Teacher Association Budget Committee.

The cuts bring the education budget to \$50.2 million, the amount authorized by the Board of Directors.

Other board actions included cutting a central office secretary, replacing the Iling Junior High School media specialist with an aide, a reduction in capital projects, cutting a library aide from Bentley, eliminating a classroom aide at Bentley Junior High School in a reorganization of certain administrative positions.

Tucci urges improvements

John Tucci, a resident who has previously supported cuts in the town education budget, Monday urged the Board of Education to improve science and math education — even if it means increasing taxes.

Tucci suggested the board beef up its offerings in these subjects. He suggested starting after-school programs in technical areas for student enrichment.

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Man faces charge

Police charged a Gardner Street man with disorderly conduct after he allegedly threatened and used obscene language toward his mother.

Police say Harmon C. Townsend, 34, of 434 Gardner St. was arrested at his parents' home Monday. He is ignoring a policeman's warning to stop swearing at his mother, Leona Goehs of 33 Cooper St. Police say Townsend also threatened to assault his mother.

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25 MAY 25

Tasty BLUEBERRY ICE CREAM... Delicious blueberries blended with rich cream and milk to make a tasty Blueberry Ice Cream... Shady Glen DAIRY STORES

Campaign van conflicts with Rome's character

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International

BLOOMFIELD — Lewis B. Rome often drives from one campaign stop to another in a bright white van with his name and aspiration plastered across its side.



Campaign vans are not unusual in an election year. But this one seems in conflict with the character of the candidate.

Rome is a quiet, subdued man, a doubtful participant in any bombastic clamor during a gubernatorial campaign.

Splashed isn't his style. In conversation, the volume of his voice rarely changes. Differences in his expression in discussing good and bad times are subtle.

Rome, 48, known as a hard worker during his two decades in politics, wants to ensure another candidate doesn't "outcompete" you. He thinks of himself as a person who can step aside from partisan petting and inflexibility to become an effective leader.

Personal style is something Rome believes makes him different. And better.

"I really believe I can win with my style, and at least I can fall asleep with a good conscience," he said in a recent interview. "I convinced myself many, many years ago that I'm different and would be a positive influence on people. Maybe I'm deluding myself, but I like the delusion."

ROME, ONE OF EIGHT children, grew up in a part of Bloomfield about five miles from the white, colonial home he lives in now. He graduated from high school at age 16, giving up his desire to join the Navy to enroll at the University of Connecticut.

He sold women's shoes while attending law school at UConn and later began Bloomfield's first full-time legal firm, which he has worked to expand over the last few years.

and enjoys strong ties with many of the state's GOP leaders. Endorsements come from several top Republicans who served as deputies to Rome during his years as majority and minority leader of the state Senate.

Other gubernatorial candidates have claimed Republican State Chairman Ralph E. Capucelatro privately favored Rome at a time Capucelatro should have remained neutral.

Rome began his political career in 1961, running for the town council in Bloomfield. He became mayor four years later, then was elected to a seat in the state Senate, a position he calls one of his most rewarding.

He was named Senate majority leader one term later and was voted the Legislature's most outstanding lawmaker twice in eight years.

ROME TOOK THE JUMP into state politics in 1972 and campaigned for governor. What looked like a rosy future in the beginning of the year turned out in the fall to be a bad experience.

As the Republican convention drew near, the pressure to drop his campaign and team up with Ronald Sarasin increased from two directions.

"In April, when I said I wasn't going to run, Gov. O'Neill called me and said he knew how difficult a decision it was. I said, 'Bill, you have no idea how difficult it is.' I want to be governor, there's no doubt about that, and I don't want to have any regrets," Rome said.

NOW THE CAMPAIGN VAN sits in a space between Rome's home and a barn converted into a gymnasium. Furniture in his first-floor library has been shifted to accommodate meetings and his work day often stretches close to midnight.

Ann, Rome's wife of 27 years, accompanies him to many functions, often making the trip to evening town meetings to help drum up support. One of their four children, Richard, coordinates the Rome campaign in Fairfield County.

Rome has been in politics 21 years

win control of both legislative chambers, if only he would give up the campaign and become Sarasin's running mate as lieutenant governor.

"Put yourself in the same situation. Looking at the same polls, looking at the same things on the eve of the convention, I really can't say that I wouldn't do it again," Rome said.

"It was a dream ticket, everybody laughs at it now," he said. "But that was the title, I don't know who gave it, but it was."

ROME SAID HE DIDN'T want to give up, despite polls strongly indicating the Sarasin-Rome ticket could beat the Democrats. He didn't like the idea of campaigning as

anyone's backup.

But Sarasin sweetened the offer, telling Rome he would be given an unusually active role as lieutenant governor if elected.

"Ron had made a proposal that I would pick the commissioners and control the budget process for government," Rome said. "Others have told lieutenant governors that and it didn't work out, but by the nature of my personality it would work out. I would intrude and I would make it happen."

Two evenings before the convention Rome, his wife and children met with two campaign aides to hash out the details. Only his wife was solidly behind the option of a primary.

"Very substantial amounts of money I needed to run my campaign just dried up," Rome said.

Influential Republicans also pressed hard, telling him the party could take over the governor's office



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE LEWIS B. ROME talking with campaign aide Tom Sweeney

final threat crushed any possibility of a primary in Rome's mind, and the final decision was made well past midnight.

Rome met Sarasin in a hotel room the next day and the deal was struck. In the end, the dream ticket turned into a disaster. Mrs. Grasso overwhelmed the Republicans, winning by 190,793 votes and sending Rome back to his law practice.

There's no mistaking the tone of regret in Rome's voice when he talks about the decision to drop his gubernatorial campaign in 1978. He makes a point of saying he doesn't "blame anyone" for it.

Rome said there isn't any possibility of that happening again this time. He said there is no shining star on the Republican horizon this time, except him.

parliamentary groups also are being drafted at this time, and the president will have to review them as well.

When he arrives in Los Angeles later today, Reagan will go to a tour of the Rockwell International plant where the space shuttle was developed.

The president was expected to give the employees of the aerospace contractor a pep talk, aides said.

Later tonight, Reagan was to attend a fund-raiser for the Republican Party at a Los Angeles hotel. The dinner was expected to draw 1,000 donors at \$1,000 per person.

INVITATION TO BID #604 MAINTENANCE SERVICE CONTRACT - HAVAC for 17 SCHOOLS

East Hartford Board of Education will receive sealed bids for Glass Replacement. Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office, 110 Long Hill Drive, E. Hartford, CT 06108 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Police have identified the body of a man found floating Sunday in the Connecticut River in Wilkerson, 33, of Springfield.

Police said he was the same man who jumped from the Memorial Bridge last Tuesday, in what they are labelling an apparent suicide.

An autopsy ruled death was by drowning.

His body was discovered about 9:30 a.m. by a pair of fishermen near the confluence of the Connecticut and Farmington rivers.

Wilkerson's body was one of two found in the river this weekend. Police have yet to identify the second, found Saturday in Waterbury, Conn.

House ready for fight over Medicare funding

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, after rejecting three

minor budget proposals, prepared for a partisan fight today over the Medicare funding levels contained in four major spending plans still to be considered.

But before a final vote on any of the four remaining proposals, beginning with one to balance the budget by 1983, each will be subject to some of the nearly 70 amendments expected to be offered.

As the House eliminated the first three budget proposals during its second day of debate Monday, President Reagan traded charges of "demagoguery" with Democratic leaders and dusted off last year's lobbying tactics to woo conservative Democrats into voting for the GOP spending plan he favors.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill countered with charges the House Republican plan Reagan backs would gut the Medicare health program for the elderly.

"The president bore a personal commitment to America's senior

citizens" by enjoining the GOP budget, O'Neill said at his daily briefing. He called the plan's proposed \$23 billion cut in Medicare costs over three years "massive and devastating."

But Reagan, repeating his charge of Democratic "demagoguery," argued in an informal news conference most of the cuts would be borne by the providers of Medicare — not the recipients.

In the House, meanwhile, only about 433 members were in their chairs during most of the seven hours of debate on the budget alternatives.

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Elite sperm bank notes first birth

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) — An exclusive sperm bank for Nobel Prize winners announced the birth of its first child — a healthy, 9-pound girl fathered by a man identified only as an "eminent mathematician."

The Repository for Germinal Choice, set up two years ago to make available the sperm of Nobel Prize winners and other "creative and intelligent people," disclosed Monday the girl was born last month.

A spokesman for the sperm bank would identify the father only as a university professor, "an eminent mathematician," in his 30s.

The baby is "a healthy, 9-pound daughter born in April in a rather small town in a sparsely populated state," the spokesman said without identifying the parents or the state "at their request."

Robert Graham, 74, an optometrist who made a fortune with a patent on shatter-proof eyeglass lenses, founded the sperm bank with the sperm of three Nobel science laureates.

William B. Shockley, the Nobel physics winner in 1956 who contends blacks are genetically inferior, said he contributed to the sperm bank.

The New York Post reported Monday the girl was born April 21 in Chicago to a mother who belongs to MENSAs, a national association of people with high measurable intelligence quotients.

Four people were killed and 23 others injured in the blaze, which caused at least \$1 million in damages.

Two Dallas, Texas, sisters who suffered smoke inhalation in the fire filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court seeking more than \$12 million, claiming the hotel was negligent in failing to notify them of the fire.

The suit, filed on behalf of Nancy Down, 40, and her sister, Gwendolyn Hurley, 42, charged the hotel failed to sound an alarm that could be heard by all of the hotel's guests.

Officials said there were no smoke alarms in the 28-story hotel to warn guests. Under city statutes smoke alarms are required only in high rises built after 1975. The Hilton was built in 1927.

Hilton Corp. spokesman Joe Briska confirmed the hotel has only a manual fire alarm box on the hotel floors that sends a silent signal to the front desk.

ADVERTISMENT

Wyoming Oil Lottery Will Run Again In June

Open To All U.S. Citizens

CASPER VALLEY, CALIF. (Special) — Hundreds of average citizens will win oil lease rights in upcoming drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming. Some may achieve overnight wealth by selling their rights to oil companies, retaining lifetime royalties on any oil or gas production.

Incredibly, most will risk no more than \$25 and a minimal service fee to enter the little known program that offers every American

the opportunity to compete on an equal basis with giant oil companies for leases of public lands.

Information and entry details are available from the K. Price Mitchell Co., 17976 Roxhurst Rd., Castro Valley, CA 94546. Dept. 151. Please enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

Official Entry cards and instructions will be rushed in time to permit you to meet the June 11th filing deadline.

Fatal hotel fire deliberately set?

CHICAGO (UPI) — A prostitute may have deliberately started a fatal fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel because of a money argument with a customer, authorities say. Tests conducted Monday produced no evidence of arson, but fire officials said they were seeking the woman for questioning to determine whether the fire was accidentally touched off due to careless smoking, as was first suspected, or deliberately set.

The fire started Sunday in the 22nd floor room of a 30-year-old San Diego businessman after he had argued about money with the woman police identified as a prostitute.

Four people were killed and 23 others injured in the blaze, which caused at least \$1 million in damages.

Two Dallas, Texas, sisters who suffered smoke inhalation in the fire filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court seeking more than \$12 million, claiming the hotel was negligent in failing to notify them of the fire.

The suit, filed on behalf of Nancy Down, 40, and her sister, Gwendolyn Hurley, 42, charged the hotel failed to sound an alarm that could be heard by all of the hotel's guests.

Officials said there were no smoke alarms in the 28-story hotel to warn guests. Under city statutes smoke alarms are required only in high rises built after 1975. The Hilton was built in 1927.

Hilton Corp. spokesman Joe Briska confirmed the hotel has only a manual fire alarm box on the hotel floors that sends a silent signal to the front desk.

ADVERTISMENT

Wyoming Oil Lottery Will Run Again In June

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CASPER VALLEY, CALIF. (Special) — Hundreds of average citizens will win oil lease rights in upcoming drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming. Some may achieve overnight wealth by selling their rights to oil companies, retaining lifetime royalties on any oil or gas production.

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Information and entry details are available from the K. Price Mitchell Co., 17976 Roxhurst Rd., Castro Valley, CA 94546. Dept. 151. Please enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

Official Entry cards and instructions will be rushed in time to permit you to meet the June 11th filing deadline.

Lieberman seeks protection for cable TV subscribers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Joseph Lieberman, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, has proposed legislation designed to protect the privacy of cable TV subscribers in Connecticut.

Lieberman, a former Democratic leader in the state Senate, said there was a "very real potential for abuse" as technology brought about new cable services such as two-way cable systems.

"The technology of cable TV threatens to outpace the individual's right to privacy," Lieberman said.

"We need to anticipate the problems such technology will bring rather than sit back and wait for them to unfold."

Lieberman said two-way cable, already available in some parts of the country, could lead to abuse of subscribers' privacy as it was used by people to do banking, shopping, opinion polls and select entertainment.

"Without strong safeguards, cable TV operators could use this information to collect an extremely personal profile of individuals on a vast scale," Lieberman said Monday.

"The proposals are similar to the premise of George Orwell's 1984' in which two-way television led to the end of private life," he added.

Lieberman, one of four Democrats seeking the party's nomination for attorney general, said the attorney general must be aggressive in protecting the rights of citizens.

Lieberman, in a position paper on cable television and privacy, issued a series of proposals based on legislation designed by New York

Attorney General Robert Abrams. The proposals included a prohibition against the collection of individual data on cable subscribers except for billing purposes or to monitor against unwarranted reception.

Lieberman also advocated that cable companies be banned from disclosing personal data on a subscriber without the subscriber's consent and that subscribers had access to any data a company had on them.

Potential subscribers also would have to be informed of their privacy rights by cable companies under Lieberman's proposals, which he said would be submitted to a legislative committee for consideration.

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City mulls sale of Three held in Norwalk's utility probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — City officials are considering selling the Civic Center Coliseum and exhibition hall to private investors in a deal that would provide them with ready cash and a 30-year lease for the building.

The city would use up to \$10 million of the proceeds to finance improvements to roads, schools and bridges. Officials hope investors would be attracted to the deal by new federal tax laws, which permit accelerated depreciation writeoffs.

"It's an idea that's still in the air," Democratic Councilman Allan B. Taylor said Monday.

"If it can be done, it would be a great thing for the city," he said. "The door was opened by Reagan's tax act. And when all the other doors for financing are closing, it's certainly one worth exploring."

A group of investors would form a limited partnership to buy the coliseum and exhibition hall, which have a book value of \$50 million. A state agency, such as the Connecticut Development Authority, would be asked to sell tax-free bonds to help finance the deal.

"It's do-able. Absolutely," said Martin L. Boud, a partner and finance lawyer with Day Berry & Howard. "If there's a will by the city to do it, there's certainly a way," he said.

NORWALK (UPI) — Two top officials of the 2nd District Water Department and a former official have been arrested following a state probe into the alleged misappropriation of utility funds, authorities say.

Arrested Monday were John Homessey, general manager of the 2nd District Water Department, Helen Ungvary, chairman of the water department's board of commissioners, and Robert Virgulak, a former commissioner.

Ms. Ungvary and Virgulak were charged with one count of first-degree larceny and one count of conspiracy to commit first-degree larceny. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said in a statement.

Homessey was charged with one count of second-degree larceny and one count of second-degree forgery, McGuigan said. All of the suspects are from Norwalk, he said.

The arrests followed an investigation prompted by information developed in an earlier investigation into the alleged misuse of hundreds of thousands of dollars in funds at the South Norwalk Electric Works.

McGuigan said the arrest warrants were issued after Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment filed the final report in his one-man grand jury investigation into the alleged misallocation of funds at the municipally owned water department.

McGuigan, who announced the arrests with Norwalk Police Chief Joseph Beres, said the three suspects were released on written promises to appear in Norwalk Superior Court on June 4.

At the time the water department investigation was announced, Ms. Ungvary said she had no worries about the probe.

"It doesn't matter to me," she had said. "Everything is good down at the water department. The books are up to date. No graft whatsoever. I don't worry, we're very honest down there."

The one-man grand jury investigation into the 2nd District Water Department was ordered as a result of information developed in a similar investigation into the alleged misuse of funds at the South Norwalk Electric Works.

At least 10 people have been arrested as a result of the investigation at the electric works, which was prompted by Dorothy Spielman, a Democratic ward committee woman who complained about unexpected increases in her bills.

In the latest court proceeding stemming from the electric works probe, a former commissioner of the customer-owned utility was sentenced Monday in Bridgeport Superior Court.

Frances Antouze was given a one-year suspended jail term, placed on probation for two years and fined \$1,000 following his conviction on one count of first-degree larceny and one count of conspiracy.

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

NOTICE

A \$1,000.00 Reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual responsible for the vandalizing of equipment on the I-86 project in the Manchester-Vernon area. Anyone with information, please contact:

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Reagan heads to California, pushes budget

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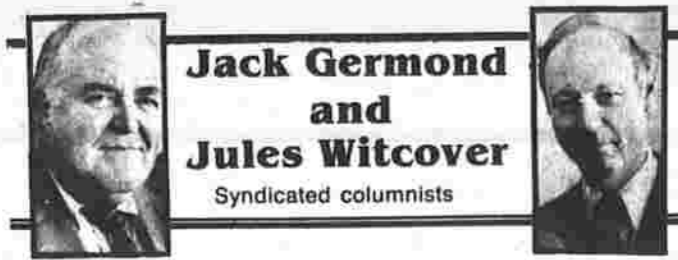
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OPINION

New Right still far from satisfied

WASHINGTON — Among the New Right, there is very little belief these days in either of those old saws. Don't bite the hand that feeds you, and never look a gift horse in the mouth. That, at least, is the conclusion it seems fair to draw from the New Right's reaction to the Reagan administration's latest rash of actions and gestures clearly designed to mollify the hard-core conservative community.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

After 15 months of relegating to the administration's back burner most of the social issues closest to New Right hearts, the president or his agents have in recent weeks taken public positions favoring a host of conservative favorites. They range from school prayer and tuition tax credits to restrictions on court orders for school busing and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The phenomenon has been viewed outside the New Right as long-delayed courtesy by President Reagan that ought to make conservatives feel much better about him after having been put

on hold while he focused single-mindedly on economic recovery. **BUT RATHER** than greeting these gestures with cheers, leading righties are thanking President Reagan for small favors and continuing the drumbeat of criticism against political and societal revolution they had hoped his election had ushered in.

The White House political types "are clearly getting nervous and concerned about the November elections," says Richard Viguerie, the New Right's direct-mail mastermind. "They know they had to do something different but they don't know quite what. So they're

making mostly cosmetic efforts — popular, easy things to do. It's a beginning, but it's not going to cause conservatives to overlook all of the errors, mistakes and slights of the last year and a half." Howard Phillips, president of the Conservative Caucus, agrees. "I'm glad the president is doing what he's doing," he says, "but it's not clear there's any more to it than window-dressing. I think what happened was that they thought they had. He took the easy ones. He's had a fairly mediocre presidency from the conservative viewpoint so far."

THESE REACTIONS reinforce the argument among moderate Republicans such as

Bob Dole of Kansas that the party errs in trying so hard to keep the New Right happy. All the evidence is that these conservatives can never really be soothed for long, and that they may vastly overstate their political influence, Dole suggests. But there seems no doubt that in recent weeks the administration has been going out of its way to stroke American conservatives — not just their most vocal leaders, but all those voters who in part at least cast their ballots for Ronald Reagan because he promised to "put God back in the classroom" and the like.

While the New Right leaders voice suspicion about Reagan's timing and motivation, some like Viguerie say his gestures if followed with concrete advocacy can yet save his hash politically. Reagan's political advisers, Viguerie says, "made a serious mistake last year when they ignored his conservative constituencies and got the country talking only about the economy." Now that the economy is in even

more trouble, he says, that focus is doubly damaging politically.

PARTICULARLY disturbing to Phillips and Viguerie is the sense that the Reagan White House is not acting aggressively to take up this year's New Right battle cry to "defund the left" — strip liberal organizations of federal support money. A memo from Budget Director David Stockman to heads of all departments on "improper uses of federal funds" says flatly that "the administration will continue to award grants and contracts to those parties who are most effective in fulfilling statutory purposes. Thus, political advocacy groups may continue to receive grant and contract awards."

Phillips and others have been complaining that such groups as Jesse Jackson's PUSH, the NOW Legal Defense Fund and Planned Parenthood advocate liberal political positions and hence should be cut off. Phillips has written Stockman saying he is "tremendously disappointed" at the latest guideline.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Portrait of Yassir Arafat

WASHINGTON — Yassir Arafat is a vacillator and a compromiser, "an inadequate personality who has received and seized opportunities to reach a political power level that would not be gained had there been a contest" for leadership of Palestinian exiles.

This is the conclusion of U.S. intelligence experts contained in a secret psychological profile of the PLO's liberating organization leader. My associate Indy Badwar has had access to the secret study, which reflects the best judgment of analysts whose business it is to know why Arafat behaves as he does, and what his response to changing circumstances in the explosive Middle East is likely to be.

The question of peace or war in the trouble region often turns as much on the personalities of a handful of political leaders as on geopolitical events over which they have little or no control. That's what makes the character appraisal of someone like Arafat so important to the president and his policy advisers.

Here are highlights of the secret Arafat psychological profile:

• Beyond wondering how Arafat manages to maintain a three-day growth of beard at all times, the public probably doesn't realize that his scruffy appearance is a calculated effort to "add drama, to make his stand out from his Palestinian colleagues, who generally dress more Western and more conservatively," as the study puts it.

• Though his dark glasses "make him look ridiculous to some" — a sort of Peter Sellers caricature of an Arab leader, the analysts conclude that Arafat's "cloak and dagger movements, his striking and unforgettable appearance, his series of changing psychological faces will be admired because they can be many things to many people.

• Behind the flamboyant facade lurks a weak, insecure person, torn by indecision, incapable of bold action or original thought, easily manipulated by his associates. As a result, he expends "as much psychic energy in maintenance of his own position as he does on the Palestinian cause."

• Arafat is essentially an actor, and his true power is hard to determine. "Whether he is fundamentally a figurehead cannot be determined in fact; that he is a person who would quite willingly play that role, the answer is probably yes."

• Arafat is regarded with mixed feelings by his PLO colleagues and other Arab leaders; they have differing assessments of his political power, his ability to plan and recruit, and his general effectiveness as a leader.

• When he compromises, it is not from the confidence of strength, but "probably because nuances of the political context escape his mind." The massive amount of information he receives confuses Arafat, who has "less than adequate capacity to organize and interpret it himself." So he sticks to a few simple, familiar themes and leaves the formation of new ideas to others.

• It is oversimplification to describe him as merely "weak, vain, effeminate, crafty and silly," as many have done. "There is more to Arafat than the general summary statement used by most Western writers, but there is less than some of his comrades see."

• Arafat can be "ingratiating, arrogant and petty," but all such behaviors are carefully attuned to a degree of irritation, not to the degree of open attack; if that occurs, he will retreat and compromise.

• Essentially a moderate, Arafat is bound to no particular ideology other than establishing a Palestinian state under his personal control. His real power may lie in control of the PLO's funds, rumored to be kept in Arafat's own Swiss bank account.

An editorial

Schools have rights, too

Bridgeport school officials are involved in a legal controversy being watched carefully by other urban school districts in the state. At issue is a state law mandating that school districts provide alternative education to students who have been expelled.

The controversy started in March, when two 17-year-old high school students were arrested in separate incidents involving guns.

A senior at Harding High School was arrested when a security guard confiscated a pistol she was carrying in her purse.

A junior at Central High school was arrested when a gun he was carrying discharged in a classroom.

Both students were expelled, and now the State Board of Education is demanding via injunction that the students be given "alternative education," such as after-school programs or home tutoring.

The state is required to educate all children through age 16, whether they are rich or poor, well-behaved or noisily, gifted or slow-learners. Each child has a right to education. But that right is not, or should not be, inalienable, especially after the student reaches the age of 16, as the two Bridgeport students have.

An even bigger issue than the education of two students is the right of 99 percent of their classmates to learn in an environment free of physical threat, and the right of teachers to remain free of preventable danger, such as the danger posed by students carrying hidden

weapons. The right to an education must stop where the right of others to safety starts. No one has the right to an education when that compromises the rights to majority welfare.

And what's to say that two students with so little respect for authority or public safety will submit meekly to the unfortunate teacher assigned to "educate" them?

More than likely, these attempts at education will be expensive exercises in futility. You cannot make a student learn, and all the "alternative" education in the world will not make conscientious students of two unruly behavior problems.

Urban schools have for years faced serious discipline problems. Some inner city schools have become little more than jails without bars run by teachers who can't teach because they're too busy trying to keep order, like unwilling cell wardens.

In fact, the failure by some of our schools to properly and effectively educate students may very well stem from their impotence in dealing with offenders, those few who impose their behavior on others.

When those two Bridgeport students toted their guns to school, they relinquished their rights to an education, their rights to be treated on an equal plane with their classmates.

It would be too bad if the state Board of Education were to get its way. Unfortunately, the safety of large numbers of teachers and students will be unnecessarily compromised.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Gratitude

To the Editor:
I wish to express my warmest and sincerest appreciation to all those who gave their moral support for Charles Blanchard throughout this unfortunate incident. As time passed, their faith and confidence in his innocence never faltered. If anything, it sustained and strengthened him. To those who maliciously sought

to malign his reputation and character without conscience and with malice of forethought, there is an old say: "What goes around comes around."
There is a malignant growth festering within those walls which can be detrimental to the very existence of this structure. The removal of this growth would be a tremendous asset rather than a detriment to this institute.
Again, may we express our gratitude for those who maintained their sincere vote of confidence in his reinstatement.

Mrs. Charles Blanchard and Family
Glendale Road
Editor's note: This letter refers to recent charges of sexual harassment made against Blanchard by other employees of the Meadows Convalescent Home, where he is supervisor. After a hearing, an arbitrator found Blanchard guilty of some of the charges, but ordered him reinstated because Meadows had no policy regarding sexual harassment.

Cable appeal rejected

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today rejected an appeal stemming from a state agency's order directing the Times-Mirror Co. to end its cross-ownership of two cable TV systems and Connecticut's largest newspaper.

In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court ruled minority shareholders of the two cable companies had failed to prove they were aggrieved by the order issued by the state Department of Public Utility Control.

The DPUC ruled on March 7, 1980, that Times-Mirror was an "unsuitable" owner for the Meriden and Hartford cable systems because of its crossownership of The Hartford Courant, the state's largest newspaper.

The DPUC voted to revoke the cable franchises unless Times-Mirror divested itself of the Courant and would not be gained had there been a contest" for leadership of Palestinian exiles.

This is the conclusion of U.S. intelligence experts contained in a secret psychological profile of the PLO's liberating organization leader. My associate Indy Badwar has had access to the secret study, which reflects the best judgment of analysts whose business it is to know why Arafat behaves as he does, and what his response to changing circumstances in the explosive Middle East is likely to be.

The case before the Supreme Court today was brought by Irving S. Ribicoff and David Kotkin, who own 10 percent of the stock in Hartford CATV and 2 percent of the stock in Telesystems of Connecticut, which is located in Meriden.

The minority shareholders appealed the DPUC decision and the regulatory agency's denial of their request for a rehearing and reconsideration of the divestiture order.

However, the request was rejected by Superior Court Judge David M. Borden who granted a motion from the DPUC to reject the request on the grounds the minority shareholders were not aggrieved by the DPUC decision.

In a brief, unsigned decision, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld Borden's decision saying it had found "no error in the judgment from which the appeals were taken."



CAROLYN KOCH, DAUGHTER WAIT IN RAIN... proud mother awarded master in laws degree

11 honorary degrees awarded 3,000 students get Yale degrees in rain

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University awarded degrees to about 3,000 students and 11 honorary degree recipients in one of the nation's oldest academic ceremonies.

About 15,000 students and their guests gathered for the university's 281st commencement Monday, which was only the second marred by rain in the 24 years the event has been held outdoors.

The traditional academic procession from the historic New Haven Green was cut short by a chilling rain, which prompted one clergyman to describe the event as "the most massive baptism in the history of the United States."

In addition to awarding about 3,000 undergraduate and graduate degrees, Yale awarded honorary degrees to 11 people, including diplomat Philip C. Habib, musician Benny Goodman and actor James Earl Jones.

Habib, special envoy to the Middle East under President Reagan, was cited as a "tireless seeker of peace" in receiving the honorary doctor of laws degree.

"You have gained the confidence and trust of the Arab and Israeli alike, because you are known as a fair and honest man of peace in a world haunted by the threat of war," the citation said.

Yale, which held its first commencement in 1724, a year after it was founded, traditionally waits un-

til the actual award of honorary degrees to announce the names of the recipients. Despite the chilly, rainy weather, spirits remained high as Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti authorized officers from Yale College and each of the 11 graduate schools to bestow the appropriate degrees on their students.

Commencement exercises at Yale began on Sunday with Giamatti's delivery of his Baccalaureate Address and a Class Day speech delivered by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

In addition to Habib, Goodman and Jones, Yale conferred honorary degrees on eight other scholars, artists and businessmen, including Maureen O'Donnell, a high school Latin teacher from Fairfax, Va.

Goodman was cited as the "premier clarinetist of the century" while Jones was cited for his "thundering voice and powerful presence (that) have pursued both theatrical excellence and social justice."

A 12th honorary degree was to have been awarded to the Most Rev. Pessoa Camara, archbishop of Olinda Recife in Brazil, but a Yale spokesman said the archbishop was unable to attend because of personal reasons.

Others awarded honorary degrees were poet James Merrill, Virginia Hengerson, a nursing educator, J. Tazo Wilson, director general of the



PHILIP C. HABIB gets honorary degree

Ontario Science Center; Barbara McClintock, a geneticist and distinguished service member of the Carnegie Institution.

Towns can't join funding dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today rejected a request from 10 cities and towns to join in a renewed court fight over the way Connecticut pays the cost of local education.

The high court ruled unanimously the rights at stake in the latest round of the landmark "Horton versus Meskill" school financing case were predominantly those of

students and not the state's 169 cities and towns. The ruling left only three other communities with a direct say in arguments challenging the multi-million dollar educational equalization program adopted by the state to even out how much is spent on education from town to town.

The five-year equalization program was adopted in 1979 in response to a 1974 ruling in which the Supreme Court ruled the state's reliance on local property taxes to pay the cost of education was unequal and thus unconstitutional.

However, the Legislature amended the five-year plan in 1980 and the original plaintiffs in the "Horton versus Meskill" case went back to court and asked that the state be found in violation of the 1974

Supreme Court ruling. The case was brought on behalf of Barnaby Horton, who at the time was an elementary school pupil in Canton, against then-Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who is now a federal appeals court judge, and other state officials.

In July 1980, the city of Hartford and wealthy Darien and Greenwich were allowed to intervene in the reopened case by Superior Court Judge Leo Parskey, now a Supreme Court justice.

But similar requests filed in December 1980 by the city of New Haven, two northeastern Connecticut towns and seven wealthier suburban towns were all denied by Judge John D. Brennan, who took over hearing the case.

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ELIZABETH EMERSON
1979 Winner



NANCY KELLEY
1982 Winner



CATHERINE DORN
1981 Winner

The Annual Truman Scholarship Award, worth \$5,000 per year for four years is awarded to the outstanding sophomore student in the political science or related field in each of the 50 states. Each competition includes nominated sophomores from all or most private and public colleges and universities with only one award winner selected from each state. 1979 winner, Elizabeth (Betty) Emerson applied her award to attend and complete studies at Wesleyan University. Second winner, Catherine (Kay) Dorn is presently a student at the University of Hartford where she is completing her junior year. Nancy Kelley, 1982 winner, will continue her studies toward a law degree at one of two major universities in the State of Connecticut.

These women are only three of the many examples of why Manchester Community College is moving ahead in the 80's. We are proud!



25

MAY

25

Tax breaks let big firms trim bills by 15%

Continued from page 1

In a Tax Notes analysis of 405 leading companies in 30 industries—representing about half of all U.S. corporate activity—U.S. tax currently owed as a percentage of U.S. income in 1980 ranged from an average 39.7 percent among instrument companies to a negative 1.9 percent for commercial banks. The average was 22.7 percent.

(A negative tax doesn't mean a company will receive a refund but it might be able to "carry forward" that negative amount to reduce future taxes.)

While effective tax rates for firms within a given industry often varied sharply, Tax Notes computations found the average effective rate in

the utility industry was 8.5 percent; forest and paper products 11.1 percent; railroads 12.4 percent; steel companies 14.7 percent; conglomerates 22.2 percent; oil companies 25.1 percent; nonfood retailers 27.2 percent; drug companies 31 percent; and publishing companies 30.3 percent.

TAX EXPERTS don't see the sharp differences as signs that some industries aren't paying their fair share of taxes.

Rather, the sectors with lower rates generally reflect those where government has provided special tax breaks.

"The variances in industry effective tax rates thus are not indicators of shareholder benefits," said a 1978 Treasury Department analysis.

"Rather they are crude indicators of the ways in which the tax laws have been used to influence the pattern of economic activity in the private sector. Resources have been pushed into the low effective tax rate industries and away from high tax rate industries."

With the government, rather than the free marketplace, artificially pushing resources into some industries and away from others, billions of dollars of resources are being misallocated, asserts Don Fullerton, assistant professor of economics at Princeton University.

In turn, that misallocation produces inefficiencies that translate into hundreds of millions of dollars of goods not being produced.

"If everything was taxed at the

same rate, you wouldn't have this interference," Fullerton said.

"You mainly produce the wrong stuff," he said. "To use a simple example, say the tax system favors investment in tractors and so you end up producing too much cabbage. Maybe there should be more of something else produced instead of the extra cabbage."

ECONOMISTS such as Fullerton are particularly worried about the distorting effects of the new depreciation provisions which give much more preferential depreciation treatment to short-lived equipment than long-lived investments such as structures.

"That may encourage extra investment in computers, but there is

such a thing as having too much of a good thing," explained Fullerton.

"You may be using too many computers rather than other kinds of equipment and you'll have these nice new computers housed in a cheap, shoddy building."

The Economic Report of the President acknowledges sharp differences in impact of the depreciation provision among various assets and between industries.

"These differential rates of taxation at the industry level probably will lead to relatively more investment in industries with lower tax rates."

SMALLER BUSINESSES often

don't make out as well under the tax code as larger ones.

Hans Stoll, professor of finance at Vanderbilt University, says since small firms typically run losses or low profits in the start-up phase, they can't take advantage of tax breaks since there are no taxes to cut.

Stoll, in a study he coauthored for the Heller Small Business Institute, said, "Tax credits, accelerated depreciation and other deductions serve as tax incentives only if there is otherwise taxable income against which to make deductions. The small businesses most in need of tax benefits are unlikely to have the earnings against which to take tax credits and deductions."

Obituaries

George L. Thompson Jr.
George L. Thompson Jr., 75, of Birch Road, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Frances (Haugh) Andrews Thompson. He was born in Trenton, N.J., on Nov. 23, 1906. He had been a resident of Vernon for 23 years and before that had lived in Manchester. Before his retirement in 1968 he was employed in the test department at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford for many years. He was a member of Vernon United Methodist Church and the Grange, Moose Club and Senior Citizens of Vernon and the Manchester Chapter AARP.

He had been employed by the United Industries in Rockville, LaPorte, Ind. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

He leaves his mother, Grace Krar of Rocky Hill, a sister, Mrs. David (Marion) Tiffany of Bedford Hills, N.Y., a nephew and two nieces.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burton Drive, Branford, Conn. 06605.

Lanitha C. Rikert
Lanitha (Coffin) Rikert, 84, of 47-A Thompson Hill in Richmond, died Monday at East Hartford convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Reubin Rikert.

She was born in South Millbrook, N.Y., on July 30, 1897, and had lived in Greenfield, Mass., most of her years before moving to Manchester 3 1/2 years ago.

She leaves a son, Richard Rikert, 40, of Vernon; three daughters, Gladys Rikert of New York City, Caroline Harris of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and Mrs. Ruth Greenwood of Manchester; a brother, Gilbert Coffin of Verbank, N.Y.; a sister, Gladys Hicks of South Millbrook; 19 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Stone Partners Cemetery, South Millbrook. Memorial donations may be made to MARCH Inc., a non-profit human services agency, in care of P.O. Box 574, Manchester, Conn. 06040. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Gordon F. Krar
Gordon F. Krar, 55, of 43 Bissell St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester on Jan. 28, 1927 and had been a lifelong resident.

He had been employed by the United Industries in Rockville, LaPorte, Ind. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

He leaves his mother, Grace Krar of Rocky Hill, a sister, Mrs. David (Marion) Tiffany of Bedford Hills, N.Y., a nephew and two nieces.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burton Drive, Branford, Conn. 06605.

Rosalie A. O'Brinis
Mrs. Rosalie (Avesa) O'Brinis of Hartford died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of

Bond plan becomes law

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has signed into law a bonding bill that allows the state to borrow at least \$28 million for a host of projects ranging from providing more prison beds to resurfacing state highways.

The bonding program includes authorizations for money to provide more prison space, rental housing, recreational facilities and dozens of projects planned by various state agencies.

James A. Sullivan, a budget analyst for the state Office of Policy and Management, said this morning that there are no projects slated for Manchester on the list of capital projects.

"That may encourage extra investment in computers, but there is

such a thing as having too much of a good thing," explained Fullerton.

"You may be using too many computers rather than other kinds of equipment and you'll have these nice new computers housed in a cheap, shoddy building."

The Economic Report of the President acknowledges sharp differences in impact of the depreciation provision among various assets and between industries.

"These differential rates of taxation at the industry level probably will lead to relatively more investment in industries with lower tax rates."

SMALLER BUSINESSES often

don't make out as well under the tax code as larger ones.

Hans Stoll, professor of finance at Vanderbilt University, says since small firms typically run losses or low profits in the start-up phase, they can't take advantage of tax breaks since there are no taxes to cut.

Stoll, in a study he coauthored for the Heller Small Business Institute, said, "Tax credits, accelerated depreciation and other deductions serve as tax incentives only if there is otherwise taxable income against which to make deductions. The small businesses most in need of tax benefits are unlikely to have the earnings against which to take tax credits and deductions."

authorizing \$12 million for highway resurfacing work was effective with the bill's signing.

The Department of Correction would receive up to \$10 million to provide more beds for more inmates to ease overcrowding in the state's prisons and jails as well as funding for other capital projects.

The 37-page bonding bill authorized the issuance of bonds for 10- to 20-year periods for the projects. The interest charges the state over the life of the bonds was projected to reach \$141 million or possibly more.

Also in the area of crime, the state Judicial Department would be authorized for bond funds to build new courthouses in Hartford and in New London and a juvenile detention facility and courthouse in New Haven.

The bill also included \$725,000 for construction of office and laboratory facilities for the Chief State Medical Examiner's Office, which is located on the grounds of the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

The bill also authorized \$1 million for additional facilities, repairs and improvements to inland and shoreline recreation areas and \$500,000 for land acquisition and development at West Rock Ridge State Park.

Also included was \$350,000 for planning and design of interior renovations to the state Capitol and \$8 million for housing and communi-

ty development projects, including rental housing rehabilitation work.

O'Neill, who so far has signed 261 bills adopted by the Legislature and vetoed one, also signed bills Monday that will:

- Require the state Office of Policy and Management to prepare an inventory of residential energy conservation programs offered by public or private agencies and recommend ways to improve the programs.
- Save the state an estimated \$138,240 each year after adjusting the appeals process for General Assistance recipients denied benefits under federal Supplemental Security Income program.
- Increase the fee for out-of-state shippers to register brands with the state Department of Liquor Control. The increase from \$25 to \$100 will raise an estimated \$100,000 for the state in the 1982-83 fiscal year.
- Allow 168 towns to keep \$764,670 in federal surplus funds distributed in 1978. The bill also eliminates the local post of agent of town deposit funds, offering the prospect of additional savings and savings that have the post as a separate job.
- Reauthorize the State Board of Landscape Architects for five more years. The seven-member board in the Department of Consumer Protection would have been eliminated under so-called "sunset legislation" unless specifically kept alive by the Legislature.

Wilson gets 20-year jail term

A Hartford Superior Court judge sentenced a 20-year-old ex-convict to 20 years in prison Monday for allegedly beating to death the 13-month-old daughter of a Manchester woman.

A jury found Steven Wilson guilty of first-degree manslaughter in the March 1980 killing of Amy Crouse, daughter of Wilson's former girlfriend, 23-year-old Patricia Crouse.

Wilson's lawyer, Michael Graham of Hartford, said afterward he would appeal the verdict.

Manchester police arrested Wilson and Mrs. Crouse based on reports from Manchester Memorial Hospital that Mrs. Crouse's two

daughters, 13-month-old Amy and 10-year-old Christine Crouse, Wilson denied this. He told police he had merely disciplined the two girls, at times too severely, he said.

Until the time of his arrest, Wilson was a U.S. Army private stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. He

met Mrs. Crouse in 1979 when she lived in Maryland with her husband, Charles. When Mrs. Crouse moved away from her husband and returned to her parents' home on Williams Street here, Wilson often visited her on weekends. It was on one of those weekend visits that he killed Amy Crouse, according to testimony.

Weinberg defends action

Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said she canceled Monday's scheduled town-English District liaison committee meeting to redefine the direction of the committee, not because she lacks respect for the district's leaders.

Mrs. Weinberg was responding to charges by Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith that Mrs. Weinberg—who chairs the liaison committee—has sought to

"dominate" it and has displayed a "parental attitude" toward district officials.

"Needless to say, I disagree," Mrs. Weinberg said. "I do respect the English District and its leaders. I think it is the prerogative of the town board to always set some direction and set some parameters. Meeting together to have endless dialogue without results does not seem to be effective."

Mrs. Weinberg said she has specific suggestions for a redefinition of the liaison committee's area of responsibility, but she declined to discuss them until she presents them to the town Board of Directors.

She said she hopes to discuss the liaison committee with her fellow directors at the board meeting, next Tuesday.

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Thayer group is considering 'crime watch'

Residents of the Thayer Road neighborhood are considering the formation of a crime watch there and will meet June 1 to discuss the undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Genova, 65 Thayer Road, were beaten by two burglars Saturday when they surprised the men who were burglarizing a second floor bedroom.

Harry Reinhold of 200 Spring St. said the June 1 meeting will be at the South United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. and an effort will be made to get as many of the neighbors as possible to attend.

Reinhold said the organizers do not have a vigilante group in mind but merely want to set up a crime alert in which neighbors keep careful watch.

The attack on the Genovesis took place about 10 p.m. Saturday. Genovesis received several stitches as the result of a fight with one of the intruders. Mrs. Genova received bruises on her head. The burglars got in by prying open a ground floor window.

Police charged two people with driving under the influence of alcohol Friday.

Police say Joseph J. Carabino, 29, of 12 Glenwood St., was charged after a police officer stopped him for driving above the speed limit on Main Street at 1:22 a.m. Police say he failed a sobriety test.

Ronald Talbot, 39, of Glastonbury was stopped after a police officer observed his car driving on the wrong side of Main Street near the intersection of Hartford Road at 2:01 a.m., police say. He, too, failed a sobriety test, they say.

Woman charged with shoplifting

An East Hartford woman was charged with shoplifting Monday at the Bradlee's Department Store at the Manchester Parkade.

Police say a store security guard saw Constance L. Giuliano, 29, stuff two men's shirts and a child's sweatshirt into her purse and attempt to leave without paying at 12:03 p.m.

The woman was charged with fourth degree larceny. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court on June 7.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality statewide today.

The DEP reported good air quality across Connecticut on Monday.

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SPORTS



EAST CATHOLIC STAR 1982



LITTLE LEAGUE REJECT 1974

Allen stops Broves cold, praised by ex-manager

ATLANTA (UPI)—Joe Torre had seen Nell Allen do it many times over the last three years but this time Torre was on the other side—and it hurt.

Torre's Atlanta Braves had struck for three straight hits to open the eighth inning against the New York Mets Monday night, one run had scored to cut the Mets' lead to 5-2 and sluggers Dale Murphy and Bob Horner were coming up next.

"It looked like another one of the late-inning rallies the Braves have used to take the lead in the National League West."

"That's when Allen came on for Mets' starter Pat Zachry. The 24-year-old right-hander got Murphy to hit into a double play grounder, scoring one run, and Horner to foul out to sew up his 10th save of the season in a 5-3 victory.

It was the third straight win for the Mets and third straight loss for the Braves.

"Allen did the job he's become accustomed to doing and I've become accustomed to seeing," said Torre, who was facing his old club for the first time. "He's one of the better ones for sure."

Allen smiled when told Torre's comments and said he got no special satisfaction beating his old manager.

"I have a lot of admiration for him," said Allen. "He's the one who said three years ago, 'We're putting you in the bullpen.' If anyone knows me, he knows me."

"It's kind of strange coming back

and facing your old manager. He's still a good man but I'm on the other side now. He's the victim."

Torre insisted he felt no special emotion playing the team he managed for five seasons before being let go at the end of last season, "except it was going to get a lot more media attention because of me."

"The attention we had here is only going to be a portion of what we will get in New York when we go there the first time," lamented Torre.

Ellis Valentine, in a season-long slump and making his first start in two weeks, was the best offensive gun for the Mets with a two-run homer in the fourth inning, his first RBI of the season.

"I had had some tough luck," said Valentine. "I've been hitting the ball hard but right at somebody. This does let me know I can drive in runs this year. I was thinking I might hit the ball hard but have guys make good plays on me all season."

Mets' manager George Bamberger said he "just felt it was time to put him (Valentine) in with the Braves."

Valentine's homer followed a solo homer by Atlanta's Glenn Hubbard in the first inning and put the Mets

on top 2-1. New York added three more runs in the sixth on singles by Mookie Wilson, John Stearns, Dave Kingman and Hubie Brooks and a double by Ron Gardenhire.

Zachry, now 41, pitched seven strong innings before giving way to Allen in the eighth.

"They were hitting the same pitches I was getting them out of before," he said. "I guess I just couldn't fool them any longer."

Torre said Braves' starter Ken Dayley, 12, pitched well before tiring in the sixth inning. Dayley was relieved by Steve Bedrosian after giving up three hits to start the inning and Bedrosian allowed Brooks' single and Gardenhire's double.

"It was the first time all year that Bedrosian hasn't done the job," said Torre. "We just have to get it back on track."

At Cincinnati, Steve Carlton scattered four hits over eight innings and hit two singles to hand the Reds their sixth consecutive loss. Carlton, 36, struck out three and walked three and also drove in a run. Loser Tom Seaver, 14, gave up nine hits in five innings.

Pirates 9, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles, Lee Lucy and Tony Pena drove in two runs each in a six-run, seventh-inning outburst to spark Pittsburgh. Don Robinson raised his record to 1-0 with his first complete game of the year, yielding 10 hits and three walks while striking out five.

Expos 2, Astros 0

At Houston, Bill Gullickson and Woodie Fryman combined on an eight-hitter to lead Montreal. It was the second consecutive shutout pitched against the Astros in as many games and the victory was Montreal's fourth in a row on the road.

Padres 8, Cubs 2

At San Diego, Ruppert Jones went 3-for-3 and drove in three runs to take over the National League batting lead, lifting San Diego over error-prone Chicago in a game which featured a near brawl between Cubs' first baseman Bill Buckner and his manager, Lee Ellis. Cardinals 6, Giants 0

At San Francisco, Joaquin Andujar pitched a six-hitter and rookie Willie McCovee drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple to power St. Louis. Andujar, 43, struck out five and walked none to register his second complete game and second shutout of the season.

TONIGHT

7 This Week in the NBA, ESPN 7:15 Red Sox vs. Angels, WTIC 7:30 Mets vs. Braves, Channel 9, WINF

8 Yankees vs. Blue Jays, Channel 11, WPOP

Steinbrenner in news for failure to pay Winfield Foundation

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Steinbrenner will be charged with failing to pay the money he owes the Dave Winfield Foundation in a lawsuit to be brought in federal court this morning, the UPI has learned.

The Winfield Foundation, located in Fort Lee, N.J., and created by the late outfielder, was set up to provide thousands of underprivileged children with medical examinations, Christmas presents and free tickets to baseball games.

"It's in the hands of the Foundation's attorneys," said Winfield, who signed a 10-year, \$23 million contract in December of 1980, charges that the Yankees' principal owner paid only \$145,000 of the \$300,000 he had agreed to pay the institution last year and nothing at all this year. Winfield donated \$100,000 of his own salary to the Foundation annually.

According to the Foundation's attorneys, Gerald and Lawrence

Blumberg, Steinbrenner's commitment was agreed upon during original contract negotiations with Winfield after he had left the San Diego Padres and become a free agent in the winter of 1980.

When asked about the suit, Winfield, currently on the 15-day disabled list because of a pulled hamstring muscle, said he knew the papers were about to be served.

"The money which Steinbrenner allegedly owes the Foundation was part of the package he and Winfield agreed to in December, 1980, according to the suit. At that time, according to the papers, Steinbrenner agreed to pay the Foundation \$200,000 per year for 10 years. In addition, Winfield was to receive \$1.5 million for 10 years with provisions written in that could bring Winfield as much as \$2 million through the institution's attorneys," said Winfield.

The attorneys say that Steinbrenner has made no effort to pay the money owed to the Foundation despite repeated requests for it over the past six months.

Hoyt racks up win No. 9

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

There is more to Lamar Hoyt's pitching than a fistful of runs.

Hoyt, the beneficiary of 52 runs in his previous five starts, got only three Monday night but made them stand up in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals to stretch his winning streak over two seasons to 14 games.

Hoyt scattered eight hits in becoming the major league's first nine-game winner.

"We wanted to see how good he was," said Tom Paciorek, whose two-run single capped a three-run sixth inning that provided Hoyt with all the runs he needed in besting Paul Splittner, 2-1.

Hoyt is three victories short of the American League record of 17 consecutive triumphs held by Dave McNally of Baltimore in 1969 and John Allen of Cleveland in 1936-37.

Hoyt, who struck out eight and walked one, said the record chase has not concerned him.

"You have to put things in perspective, you can't get too involved in chasing the last five weeks," said Hoyt, who posted his 16th consecutive victory at Comiskey Park.

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser was impressed with Hoyt, especially his aggressiveness.

"He's not invincible, but he's good," Howser said. "I really like the way he goes after the hitters."

Bill Atton led off the Chicago sixth inning with a single, then stole second. Tony Bernazard singled and

Steve Kemp walked to load the bases before Greg Lantini singled to left for runner Alan Paciorek followed with a two-run single to center.

The Royals scored in the ninth on two-out back-to-back doubles by Hal McRae and Cesar Geronimo.

Kansas City also threatened in the fourth when George Brett lined a two-out single and went to third on a single by Willie Aikens.

But Hoyt retired Amos Otis on a fly to center, ending the threat.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore beat Toronto 7-5 and Cleveland trimmed Minnesota 9-2. California at Boston was rained out.

Florida 7, Blue Jays 5

At Toronto, Gary Roenicke went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, including a first-inning solo homer, and Bob Bonner dropped a suicide squeeze bunt for one of his two RBIs to pace the Orioles to their eighth victory in 11 games. Scott McGregor, who has hit two home runs in the last five weeks, scattered nine hits in 7 1/2 innings in notching his sixth victory in nine decisions.

Indians 9, Twins 2

At Minneapolis, Andre Thornton hit a three-run homer and Rick Manning pitched a shutout to power the Indians. Len Barker, 52, allowed only four hits in handing the Twins their sixth straight loss. Barker struck out seven and walked two, posting his 10th Bernazard singled and

End of the line? Telltale signs for Tom Seaver

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Is Tom Seaver's brilliant pitching career about to end? Is this it for one of the great right-handers of the modern era?

There are not easy questions to ask, and certainly not easy ones to answer.

Later this month, Cunningham, a member of the senior class at East Catholic High, will complete a star-studded athletic career. Currently she is rounding out her four-year career with the softball team as an outstanding hitter and outfielder.

The versatile and athletically inclined youngster has also starred the past three years with the Eaglete varsity basketball and volleyball squads. Cunningham led the hoopsters last season and was runner-up in pointmaking the previous year.

problem.

"I think something's wrong with him, to be honest," said Rose. "That just wasn't Tom Seaver out there. I could see the changing expressions on his face and he seemed to me to be winning as though he were in pain."

Reds' manager John McNamara, asked about Seaver, said defiantly, "What the hell is there to say? He's just not making good pitches; that's all."

McNamara also said, "It's not just the fact that he's trying to get control of his pitches but there's probably a confidence factor there with him also. I think any pitcher would be like that because when you get bounced around there's a tendency to lose your confidence."

Seaver disagreed.

"(Confidence) involves emotions you deal with before you go out there," he said. "I don't feel that way when I'm on the mound."

"No, I don't feel tentative about making my pitches. It's just that I'm trying to throw low strikes and all of a sudden I throw a high changeup and I'm dead."

25 MAY 25

Congratulations due Sutor

Congratulations are due, once again, to George Sutor who modeled together a championship track team at Manchester High. Sutor's current edition went right down to the wire before annexing the CCIL title for a second straight year last Friday in Williamstown against Windham High.

The quiet, unassuming Sutor has a knack of getting the most out of his talent. When he analyzed the potential at the start of the campaign the tall mentor looked forward to a winning year with the CCIL, diadem an outside possibility.

With improvement noted from week to week, Sutor came to the pivotal meet in the Thread City feeling that his youngsters would enjoy the ride back to Manchester as winners.

The team didn't let him down, winning an 89-65 margin.

The success was the ninth in as many CCIL meetings and 11th overall, two of the victories coming in non-league engagements.

Sutor in his two years handling the Red and White clad trackmen has yet to taste



Herald Angle
Earl Yost,
Sports Editor

His first squad a year ago compiled a perfect 12-0 win-loss record.

This time around it was 11-0.

In 18 CCIL encounters, the dedicated Sutor has yet to lose.

He could be another Pete Wigren in the making. The latter was the most successful track coach in Manchester High history.

Sutor is on the right path that Wigren travelled for three decades.

Three for four

When George Sutor led Manchester High's track team to the CCIL title this spring it marked the fourth time in the last four years the team with unblemished records.

Dick Williams coached the 1979 squad to an 11-0 standard while Sutor has put together 12-0 and 11-0 marks the last two seasons.

Two of the key figures for Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon's annual Five Mile Road Race promotion each Thanksgiving, Will Hadden and Ed Weis resigned last night.

Hadden served 31 years, 29 as general chair and Weis, who can look back on 20 years, was treasurer the last decade.

Dick Thorpe retired from the Board of Education maintenance staff yesterday after 10 years.

Thorpe is a well-known softball umpire having worked in local play for the past 25 years.

Moriarty's wife will attend Hartford Twilight League play this week with games Wednesday and Thursday in Manchester.

Sutor is on the right path that Wigren travelled for three decades.

Despite loss Celts proud

BOSTON (UPI)—There was the obvious disappointment after the Philadelphia defeat, but the 1981-82 Boston Celtics feel neither their effort nor their accomplishments of the year should be minimized by the untimely elimination.

From the opening game last October, when Championship Banner No. 14 was hoisted to the Boston Garden rafters, to the 76th straight sellout Sunday — the Celtics' year was a memorable one. They failed to repeat as NBA champs, but that fate has also befallen the previous 12 champions.

"The Celtics won a team record 18 straight games, posted the best overall record in the league for the third straight year, had the best road record for the third straight year and won 63 games.

"By all indications, you'd have to say that it was a very successful year," said Cedric Maxwell, who last year at this time was savored as MVP of the championship series.

"No one picked us to repeat, everyone had a lot of animosity for us. I'm optimistic about what will happen for us next year."

The Celtics resurgence and continued success over the past three seasons has never won, his best results in Paris being semifinal appearances in 1979 and 1980.

Last year, the 29-year-old left-hander lost in the quarterfinals and this year he has reached the final of all but two of the eight Grand Prix tournaments he has played in.

That record does not compare with the recent success of the two claycourt specialists, Lendl and Vilas, who both scored easy first-round victories Monday.

Lendl, beaten in the final here last year, defeated Perry, Fernando Maynetto 6-0, 6-4, 6-1 while Vilas, having his best season since winning the French Open in 1977, disposed of Christophe Preys of France 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Fourth-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina also had a comfortable win on the opening day of the two-week championships, downing Spain's Eduardo Ota 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

The only seed in trouble was fifth-ranked American Vitas Gerulaitis, who dropped a set against the Czechoslovakian of the Czech Open in 1977, disposed of Graham in five sets and through the first round of the tournament by 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3 in more than two hours on court No. 10.

Top-seed Connors in action

PARIS (UPI)—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, who is out to prove the oddsmakers wrong, begins his assault on the French Open title with a first-round match against fellow-American Bruce Manson.

Despite being top-ranked, Connors is only third in the betting at 8 to 1 behind both the second and third seeds, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia (3-1) and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina (4-1).

The French Open is one of the Grand Slam tournaments that Connors rarely plays. He has only appeared in Paris being semifinal appearances in 1979 and 1980.

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Herald photo by Photo

Donors of money for Seniors' Fishing Derby

Thanks to the generosity of local businesses and organizations, \$600 was raised to purchase trout and merchandise for Wednesday's annual Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby at Satter's Pond from 10 to noon. Pictured are (l. to r.) Tom Tierney of Tierney Funeral Home, Lee Frachetta of Town

Retirees' Assn., Jerry Rothman of Kiwanis, Bob Fuller of Local 991, Town of Manchester, and Fred Nassif of Rotary. There will be \$100 in prizes and \$500 worth of trout, including a dozen two-pounders. Competition will be for seniors only.

Names in the News

Yogi Berra — New York Yankee Hall of Fame catcher Yogi Berra has been named Honorary Captain for the American League in Montreal on July 13.

Berra has twice managed teams to the World Series — the Yankees in 1960 and the Mets in 1973. For 18 years he started with the Yankees and was named the American League's Most Valuable Player three times (1961, 54-55).

Jim Palmer — Baltimore Oriole — Three-time Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer is back in the Baltimore Orioles' starting rotation, but the move has not quelled rumors of an upcoming trade of the high-salvaged righthanded pitcher.

An unspecified number of major-league teams have contacted the Orioles about the services of Palmer. General Manager Hank Peters said Monday.

Bill Buckner — San Diego (UPI) — Four years ago, it was Reggie Jackson and Billy Martin who nearly came to blows in the New York Yankee dugout. On Monday night, Bill Buckner and Lee Ellis staged a revival.

Buckner, the fiery first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, and Lee Ellis, the team's equally fiery manager, had to be restrained from tearing into each other in the seventh inning of the San Diego Padres' 8-2 victory.

Kirk Gibson — Detroit (UPI) — Detroit outfielder Kirk Gibson, who has mysteriously lost 15 pounds in two weeks, planned to be in uniform tonight in Seattle against the Mariners. It was reported today.

Gibson, whose batting average has dropped 20 points to .270 since he started having health problems, underwent a second series of tests Monday at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, the Detroit Free Press reported.

Dave Goltz — ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran righthander Dave Goltz, who flopped as a high-priced free agent with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was signed Monday by the California Angels.

Vice President Mike Port said Goltz, 32, signed a one-year contract calling for the major league minimum \$39,900.

Goltz, who was released by the Dodgers earlier this season, is scheduled to join the Angels Thursday when they return home to open a 10-game stand.

Larry Herndon — NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Larry Herndon of the Detroit Tigers, who became the top hitter in the league with a .329 average, Monday was named the American League Player of the Week.

Herndon hit his average 30 points by hitting .220 for the week of May 17-23. He was 15-for-26 in six games with three home runs, eight RBI and 10 runs.

He hit four consecutive homers over two games to equal a major league record. In one stretch he was 7-for-7.

Burt Hooten — LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pitcher Burt Hooten, who is undergoing treatment for a small bone spur in his right knee, was placed on the 21-day disabled list Monday by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The move is retroactive to May 18 and Hooten is expected to rejoin the active roster June 8, a team spokesman said. To replace him, the Dodgers purchased veteran righthander Vicente Romo, 38, from Costacacualco of the Mexican League, who pitched in the majors with Cleveland, Boston, Chicago White Sox and San Diego between 1968 and 1975.

Randy Jones — NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Randy Jones of the New York Mets who last week won two games, including a shutout of the Houston Astros, Monday was named the National League Player of the Week.

Jones pitched 16 innings, giving up four runs and 13 hits while striking out eight. His 3-0 victory Sunday was the 19th shutout of his career. Jones, 1-8 last year, is 6-2 this season with a 2.73 ERA.

500 scoring system new this season

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A new computerized scoring system will be used for the first time at the Indiana Motor Speedway Sunday for the 66th Indianapolis 500, but it is not linked to problems involved in scoring the 1981 affair.

"There is no relationship at all," said Art Graham, director of scoring and timing for the 500. "We've been investigating the system for a couple of years."

Graham also noted that the new system is involved just in scoring at the start-finish line, and the problems which initially took the win away from Bobby Unser concerned the first and second turns.

Still, the system, provided by DataSpeed, Inc., of San Francisco, will make Graham's life easier and cut the time it would take to check the results.

The system can provide almost instantaneous information about each of the 33 cars in the field, including the number of laps completed, the order of the cars remaining in the field, the time for each lap for each car, and the fastest lap of the day.

The system will not replace people who have been scoring the race since its inception, but may soon push some of them into reserve roles when it is proven capable.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Dreamland vs. Hungry Tiger, 6 - Charter Oak
Lafayette vs. Elks, 6 - Pagan Methodists vs. Town, 6 - Robertson Vinner vs. Vets, 6 - Nike Rockwell vs. CHI, 6 - Keeney vs. Terrell, 6 - Fitzgerald Socials vs. Reed, 7:30 - Nike Wilson vs. Vernon, 7:30 - Robert Fogarty vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Sportsman vs. Talaga, 8:45 - Fitzgerald

Indian golfers trounce East

Despite the rain and cold, hearty members of the Manchester High and East Catholic golf teams took part in the annual joint between the cross-town rivals yesterday at Manchester Country Club with the Indian linkmen an overwhelming victor, 12 to 3 1/2.

Manchester goes to 29-3 overall with the win while the loss drops the East to 1-10.

But all the talk about choking and lacking character got to the 76ers and they wanted to prove something.

The 76ers certainly fooled the experts, who expected them to fold from a 3-1 advantage at the hands of Boston for the second straight year. A berth in the finals seemed as likely as snow in July following an 86-75 loss to the Celtics at the Spectrum Friday night.

But all the talk about choking and lacking character got to the 76ers and they wanted to prove something.

Sign free agents

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers Monday signed defensive backs Pete Harris of Penn State and Woodrow Wilson of North Carolina State as free agents.

Harris is Steeler running back Franco Harris' brother. Wilson was Pittsburgh's 10th-round draft pick in 1980.

Wilson played his last two years with the Canadian Football League's Saskatchewan, while Harris sat out last year because he was not drafted by any NFL team.

Big job remains ahead for 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Beating the Boston Celtics may be cast away all the ghosts and gobins of playoffs past, so we are back to the regular season.

The 76ers begin practice today in preparation for the NBA championship series against the Los Angeles Lakers, opening Thursday night at the Spectrum. It is their third trip to the finals in six years and second championship matchup against the Lakers in three years.

The three days off between the 11-114 overtime victory of the seventh game of their grueling series against Boston will help the 76ers return to earth following their upset of the archrival Celtics in the deciding game of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Lakers have been off since a 129-123 triumph over the Spurs in the fourth and final game of the Western Conference finals on May 15. Coach Pat Riley and his team are looking to get back in action.

"I can't afford to worry about a layoff," he said. "We just have to keep working. We have veteran players and a layoff won't affect them as much as it would affect a younger team."

The Lakers are bored and just want to play. It's been so damn long since we played. I just hope we remember how.

Riley added that the Lakers began preparing for the 76ers from the moment Philadelphia took a 3-1 lead in the Boston series.

"I'm just relieved that their series is over," he said.

The 76ers announced Monday that the opening game of the series is a sellout at the 18,384-seat Spectrum.

Less than 1,000 seats remain for the second game on Sunday.

The series goes to Los Angeles for Games 3 and 4 on June 1 and 3.

Home game Thursday

Moriarty's to launch Twi play Wednesday

Hartford Twilight League — Johnson's starting lineup will find Phil Smyth catching, Steve Chotiner, Mike Johnson, Ray Sullivan and Stan Lewis in the infield and brothers Buddy and Jim Silva in the outfield with Steve Chapulis.

Seven members of the Eastern Connecticut State College team will join the MB's following post-season touring play including Ray Gilha, staying outfielder.

Coach Ebene Johnson of the MB's will have Dave Blomell and Craig

Colt tryouts

Colt League baseball tryouts will be held Friday night starting at 6:30 at Mt. Neb's Moriarty Field for those players now involved in high school baseball who have not tried out.

The inter-town colt baseball program is for ages 15-17 (cannot be 18) and will be held at Moriarty field beginning Sunday, June 6.

White raps silent ball players

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill White, one of the few ex-players who is as good if not better up stairs in the broadcast booth as he is downstair on the field, has some views on those ballplayers who won't talk to the media.

He thinks they're hurting themselves. "It's their prerogative, though," says the Yankee announcer, who was one of the National League's most consistent hitters during the 13 years he put in with the Giants, Cardinals and Phillies.

As a ballplayer, White was one of those hard-nosed, alibusiness types who didn't have much time for small talk. He never refused to talk to a newspaperman, a radio or TV man, however, and any time he did talk to them, he didn't trouble or pussyfoot around.

"If they asked me a question, I told them the truth," he says. "I wasn't that hard to get along with."

He has been on the other side of the fence 12 years now, doing radio and TV work, and he knows what it is to have some ballplayer refuse to talk to him. Dave Kingman, now with the Mets, said "no dice" to White a few years ago in Pittsburgh.

"Everybody told me Kingman didn't give interviews and I said I didn't believe it," says the still alibusiness-looking, 48-year-old one-time first baseman. "I was working for ABC at the time and they thought he'd talk to me because I was a former ballplayer."

"Well, I found out it was true about him not giving interviews. I had no feeling of rejection or anything like that when he turned me down. He enjoys the TV and radio work he does now with WPX and WABC here in New York."

"It's all right," he says. "The problem is staying 'up' for the games and accepting the brand of baseball that's played today by better athletes than we were. I think they can do it. If you know Bill White at all, you know he's telling you something there."



Sports Parade
Bill Richman

talks to all his teammates now, as well as to players on other clubs, so it's fairly safe to assume he'd speak to White if he still was playing. Since he no longer is — good-bye.

Now ask yourself, how much sense does that make?

What I'm waiting for is the day Steve Carlton gets inducted into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

Maybe he'll send someone else to make his acceptance speech for him. Either that, or bring a projector along with him and show silent pictures.

Years ago, it wasn't unusual for players on one club not to talk to those with another. It happened a lot more than it does these days, when you frequently see rival players getting together for one of those good old-fashioned coffee klatches before a ballgame.

"Don Krynitskie and I were both in the same league for years and we never said hello even once," White says. "The first time we ever talked to each other was a few years ago when we met in the broadcast booth."

"I'm talking about two guys who faced each other for years. I can tell you that we were players in the National League never talked to each other in the American when we were playing. We thought the American League was the 'businessmen's league' where everybody wanted to finish second because they conceded the pennant to the Yankees before the season even started. The players

Tony C's long silence broken

BOSTON (UPI)—The four-month silence of former Boston Red Sox star Tony Conigliaro, who slipped into a coma following a massive heart attack in January, has been broken and he spoke his first coherent words, his family says.

"It's great, it's really great...I've just been thinking God. I knew it would happen."

— Mrs. Theresa Conigliaro

The outfielder who led the American League in home runs at age 20 and had 100 homers at the age of 22, two feints never matched — he has been semi-conscious since suffering a massive heart attack on Jan. 9.

He was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he showed neither pulse nor blood pressure, but emergency ward doctors were able to revive his heart, which made a strong recovery.

Doctors, however, had feared that loss of blood might damage the brain and that the first indication that he had that he knows what's going on," his brother said.

"We've been giving him vitamins to help him rejuvenate the brain cells and it seems to have helped. We also are using electronic machines to stimulate blood supply to the brain, and a lot of physical therapy that seems to be paying off," he said.

Conigliaro said he plans to take a

former pro baseball player, remained optimistic.

"I've been optimistic all along," he said. "He's a hard worker. He knows what's going on and has the ability to talk."

Bill said Tony had an electroencephalogram (EEG) test recently which showed his brain waves were normal.

"I started to try to feed him a couple of days ago and he was taking it and tasting it and licking his lips, and that's the first indication that he had that he knows what's going on," his brother said.

"We've been giving him vitamins to help him rejuvenate the brain cells and it seems to have helped. We also are using electronic machines to stimulate blood supply to the brain, and a lot of physical therapy that seems to be paying off," he said.

Conigliaro said he plans to take a

video machine to the hospital and "tape him talking, to show people that haven't seen him."

Sounding just like stardom, the Revere native who played at St. Mary's High in Lynn hit 24 homers and drove in 52 runs while batting .290 in his rookie season.

In 1967, when the Red Sox shocked baseball by winning the American League pennant, Conigliaro, battling clean-up behind Al MPP Carl Yastrzemski, contributed several key hits as the Red Sox became the first to win the World Series.

But during that season he was struck with a fastball and suffered severe eye damage. He missed a portion of the 1967 season and 1968, but made a comeback in 1969, hitting .255 with 20 homers and 82 RBI.

Plagued by vision problems, his career nosedived in 1970 and he was traded to California. He quit baseball, then made an unsuccessful comeback try with the Red Sox in 1975.

He ran a health food store in Marina County, Calif., but that store was destroyed by a mudslide in January. He was in Boston auditioning for a sportscaster's job when he was stricken.

Texas stadium locked, media barred at meeting

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI)—For those who actually want to come in and see the Texas Rangers play ball against the Baltimore Orioles, the gates of Arlington Stadium will be unlocked tonight.

But there will be no guarantee that the saggings Rangers, off to one of the most alabam starts of their checkered 11-year career, will look any different than they have during their first 83 games of the season.

Seeking answers to the yearly question of why the Rangers cannot produce a winning ballclub, franchise owner Eddie Cleburne met throughout the day Monday with his manager, general manager, coaches and players.

There were no dismissals, but none had been expected. Despite the Rangers' 11-24 record, four losses worse at this stage of the campaign than in the club's worst inaugural season of 1972, neither manager Don Zimmerman nor general manager Eddie Cleburne were thought to be in trouble yet.

But if there were no concrete actions taken, there was also little in the way of fanfare from the most those players now involved in high school baseball who have not tried out.

The inter-town colt baseball program is for ages 15-17 (cannot be 18) and will be held at Moriarty field beginning Sunday, June 6.

Without consulting with the city of Arlington, which owns the stadium, Chiles ordered gates padlocked and fans nine off-duty, gun-toting Arlington policemen to keep out fans and members of the media during the various meetings.

Stadium manager Stan McElwaine, employed by the city, did not know of Chiles' actions until he read of them in his morning newspaper and he said he thought the club owner's security measures amounted to overkill.

"I don't know why he had to lock up the entire stadium," said McElwaine. "When I arrived at the office, the first thing I did was check out this matter of the added security. I found that off-duty Arlington police officers had been contacted by the Rangers' management — not the city of Arlington — to arrange for added security."

Glidden represents Union in NCAA outdoor track

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Union College freshman Janice Glidden (Manchester, CT) competed in the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championship Monday and today, at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., she won the 87 political science major, is among the top 13 female athletes in the nation to qualify for the 1982 U.S. Olympic Trials. She won seven events (the 800 and 200 meter races, the 100 meter hurdles, shot, high jump, long jump and javelin).

In her first year at Union, Glidden has made quite an impact on the women's sports scene. She was among the six women team that competed in the NCAA Division III cross-country, indoor and outdoor track and field championships Monday and today, at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., she won the 87 political science major, is among the top 13 female athletes in the nation to qualify for the 1982 U.S. Olympic Trials. She won seven events (the 800 and 200 meter races, the 100 meter hurdles, shot, high jump, long jump and javelin).

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Rich payoff

CINCINNATI (UPI) — James Lee, 50, of Shelbyville, Tenn., Monday parlayed \$110 into \$33,380.50 in winnings on the ninth race trifle-ta at Arlington Park.

Track officials said LaPresto beat the No. 12 plus every two number combination possible and scored with 12-11-4 put together by the 1-5-2 finish of Miracle Bill, Artistic Turn and King Boom Boom.

LaPresto, who took home \$28,700 after taxes were deducted, said he would spend the money on a vacation and an upcoming wedding anniversary celebration.

Bennett lauded

BRISTOL, (UPI) — Jim Bennett, a right fielder for the West Haven A's, Monday became the first Eastern League player to win Player of the Week honors for a second time this season.

Bennett hit .417 last week and scored four times with three home runs. He leads the Eastern League in RBI with 42 and is second in hitting and home runs.

Jackson praises Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Rain may have stopped the Boston Red Sox from being opener with the Los Angeles Angels, but it didn't keep the Angels' newest hit from being a star.

Reggie Jackson's been playing in Fenway Park in various uniforms since 1968, and when he shows up tonight in the red, white and blue of Los Angeles, he falls right in with the team's same kind of reception he's always gotten here — boo.

"This is a real good sports town," Reggie says. "They give me a hard time, but I think the fans sure love me. They've always been appreciative and I like the fans here."



JANICE GLIDDEN

Scoreboard

GOLF

MINNEAPOLIS
Class A - Gross, Cummings 55; B - Rigolletti 62; C - Quick 44; Closed to pin, Buecher; Longest drive on second, Quick.

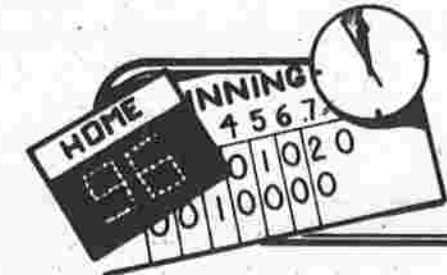
BLACKLEDGE
Middle Five Holes - Net, Anderson 15 1/2; Wazer, Darby each 14 1/4.

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	GF	GA	Pts.
New York	9	2	20	25	27
Portland	7	3	19	18	21
Manly	4	12	19	31	16
Chicago	4	12	19	31	16
Fort Lauderdale	2	12	21	34	10
San Diego	2	12	21	34	10
San Jose	2	12	21	34	10
San Francisco	2	12	21	34	10
San Antonio	2	12	21	34	10
San Jose	2	12	21	34	10
San Francisco	2	12	21	34	10
San Antonio	2	12	21	34	10
San Jose	2	12	21	34	10
San Francisco	2	12	21	34	10
San Antonio	2	12	21	34	10
San Jose	2	12	21	34	10
San Francisco	2	12	21	34	10
San Antonio	2	12	21	34	10
San Jose	2	12	21	34	10
San Francisco	2	12	21	34	10
San Antonio	2	12	21	34	10
San Jose	2	12	21	34	10
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San Jose	2	12	21	34	10
San Francisco	2	12	21	34	10
San Antonio	2	12	21	34	10
San Jose	2	12	21	34	10
San Francisco	2	12	21	34	10
San Antonio	2	12	21	34	10
San Jose	2	12	21	34	10
San Francisco	2	12	21	34	10

Scoreboard



Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB	
Boston	21 20 .511
Detroit	20 21 .488
New York	19 22 .464
Baltimore	18 23 .438
Cleveland	17 24 .412
Toronto	16 25 .387
Chicago	15 26 .361
Los Angeles	14 27 .336
San Diego	13 28 .310
Minnesota	12 29 .285
Kansas City	11 30 .259
Houston	10 31 .233
Seattle	9 32 .208
Texas	8 33 .182
California	7 34 .157
Atlanta	6 35 .131
Philadelphia	5 36 .105
Pittsburgh	4 37 .080
St. Louis	3 38 .054
Montreal	2 39 .029
Washington	1 40 .003

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB	
St. Louis	21 20 .511
Philadelphia	20 21 .488
Montreal	19 22 .464
San Diego	18 23 .438
Los Angeles	17 24 .412
San Francisco	16 25 .387
Chicago	15 26 .361
Atlanta	14 27 .336
San Diego	13 28 .310
Los Angeles	12 29 .285
San Francisco	11 30 .259
Chicago	10 31 .233
Atlanta	9 32 .208
San Diego	8 33 .182
Los Angeles	7 34 .157
San Francisco	6 35 .131
Chicago	5 36 .105
Atlanta	4 37 .080
San Diego	3 38 .054
Los Angeles	2 39 .029
San Francisco	1 40 .003

MONTREAL

W. L. Pct. GB	
Montreal	21 20 .511
Philadelphia	20 21 .488
San Diego	19 22 .464
Los Angeles	18 23 .438
San Francisco	17 24 .412
Chicago	16 25 .387
Atlanta	15 26 .361
San Diego	14 27 .336
Los Angeles	13 28 .310
San Francisco	12 29 .285
Chicago	11 30 .259
Atlanta	10 31 .233
San Diego	9 32 .208
Los Angeles	8 33 .182
San Francisco	7 34 .157
Chicago	6 35 .131
Atlanta	5 36 .105
San Diego	4 37 .080
Los Angeles	3 38 .054
San Francisco	2 39 .029
Chicago	1 40 .003

HOUSTON

W. L. Pct. GB	
Houston	21 20 .511
Philadelphia	20 21 .488
San Diego	19 22 .464
Los Angeles	18 23 .438
San Francisco	17 24 .412
Chicago	16 25 .387
Atlanta	15 26 .361
San Diego	14 27 .336
Los Angeles	13 28 .310
San Francisco	12 29 .285
Chicago	11 30 .259
Atlanta	10 31 .233
San Diego	9 32 .208
Los Angeles	8 33 .182
San Francisco	7 34 .157
Chicago	6 35 .131
Atlanta	5 36 .105
San Diego	4 37 .080
Los Angeles	3 38 .054
San Francisco	2 39 .029
Chicago	1 40 .003

PHILADELPHIA

W. L. Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	21 20 .511
San Diego	20 21 .488
Los Angeles	19 22 .464
San Francisco	18 23 .438
Chicago	17 24 .412
Atlanta	16 25 .387
San Diego	15 26 .361
Los Angeles	14 27 .336
San Francisco	13 28 .310
Chicago	12 29 .285
Atlanta	11 30 .259
San Diego	10 31 .233
Los Angeles	9 32 .208
San Francisco	8 33 .182
Chicago	7 34 .157
Atlanta	6 35 .131
San Diego	5 36 .105
Los Angeles	4 37 .080
San Francisco	3 38 .054
Chicago	2 39 .029
Atlanta	1 40 .003

CINCINNATI

W. L. Pct. GB	
Cincinnati	21 20 .511
Philadelphia	20 21 .488
San Diego	19 22 .464
Los Angeles	18 23 .438
San Francisco	17 24 .412
Chicago	16 25 .387
Atlanta	15 26 .361
San Diego	14 27 .336
Los Angeles	13 28 .310
San Francisco	12 29 .285
Chicago	11 30 .259
Atlanta	10 31 .233
San Diego	9 32 .208
Los Angeles	8 33 .182
San Francisco	7 34 .157
Chicago	6 35 .131
Atlanta	5 36 .105
San Diego	4 37 .080
Los Angeles	3 38 .054
San Francisco	2 39 .029
Chicago	1 40 .003

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

W. L. Pct. GB	
St. Louis	21 20 .511
Philadelphia	20 21 .488
Montreal	19 22 .464
San Diego	18 23 .438
Los Angeles	17 24 .412
San Francisco	16 25 .387
Chicago	15 26 .361
Atlanta	14 27 .336
San Diego	13 28 .310
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ANDY ROONEY

A man and his office

There's a major renovation going on in the building I work in and it looks as if I may have to move out of my office.

The people in my company who assign offices are always thinking of reasons why people should move. Everyone should resist them. Their reasons are usually not good enough, and they don't understand what a serious effect moving an office can have on a person's life.

I've known some people who don't seem to mind moving. They're usually executives with better organized minds than mine. They know where everything is in their office and they can move it and another still find things. That would not be the case with me. I know that if I have to move, there are things I'll never find again in my whole life. They'll be lost at the bottom of a packing box and some survivor of mine down the road will have to go through the box and throw the stuff out. He won't dare throw anything out without looking through it because I often hide a \$10 bill in a book or envelope around my office so that I'll have some emergency money the day I come to work without a nickel.

I DON'T KNOW what's wrong with me but I take inanimate objects in my life too seriously. I got to have quite an affection for a car that's given me good service and I've always hated to turn one like that over to the secondhand dealers. I feel terrible thinking of someone who doesn't care, buying it and then abusing it. How can I be so disloyal? That's the way I feel about my office. To the building planners it's nothing more than some marks on a blueprint. It's four walls that need painting, a worn carpet and a radiator that spits water from a bad pipe connection when the heat is up. As far as the planner goes, my office is just another secondhand car. He'll get what he can out of it without a thought for what it has meant to me.

I can remember every office I've ever had. In 1923 I had one that I wrote a book in. Everyone called it "the submarine" because it didn't have any windows and was buried in a basement area of the building, but I liked it. The temperature was easy to control and it wasn't on anyone's way to their own office, so people didn't drop in and chat a lot. If you're trying to write a book, it's better if you don't chat too much.

The office in which I sit at this moment is one I've occupied for 10 years. That's my personal work record for office occupancy and I've not only been in it longer than any other but I like it better. I've had more professional success in the years before and after, and naturally I give a lot of the credit for it to this office. If anyone gives me an award of any kind and asks me to make a speech, I'm going to mention this office when I modestly start passing credit around. "Without this office, I never would have been able to do what I've done." That's what I'll say, and all the people at the awards dinner will applaud me for my modesty and my office for its contribution to my success.

NO ONE WILL EVER know this office as I do this moment. I can't tell you how many times I've leaned back in my chair, propped my feet against the right angle where my desk meets the attached typing table, and simply started on some part of my wall or ceiling. If anyone goes past my door when I'm starting, they get the impression I'm thinking about something, but I'm not. I'm just staring. A writer sometimes has to get quite a bit of staring out of his system before he goes to work.

I hate the thought of moving. This office has been a great old friend to me. Losing it is going to be like a death in the family. Building planners don't understand that. They don't understand why I'm not pleased.

ANDY ROONEY

Cavers accept challenge

It was a challenge accepted by a most unlikely group of kids. Picture a group of 14 pre-teens 50 feet underground in a dark and dank cave somewhere in upstate New York.

Watch them dropping down into an entrance hole only large enough for their bodies to squeeze through, and watch them crawling on hands and knees and bellies through narrow, clammy passageways inhabited by bats.

And add one fact—these kids, age 10 to 13, are enrolled in the special education class at Robertson School. All need extra help in education or social skills, and their adventure was an experiment in therapy.

And after a year of caving trip preparations, they were ready for their trip with Adventure Challenge.

Explained Karen Varsell, a social worker who accompanied the kids: "This was like graduation for them. They passed through their fear and they did it."

"That's what the youngsters said. It was my first time and it was a new experience," said Keira Williams. "I've never done something like this. I was scared," she admitted. "But after a while I felt better because there were people around me that I knew."

SHR WASN'T the only child to admit to fear, however. Most talked about their initial misgivings, and the difficulty overcoming them. Like David Cotter, who has a fear of dark, closed spaces. A cave could well have been a nightmare for him.

"When Mr. Pisch (from Adventure Challenge) mentioned it," he said, "I wasn't sure I'd go. I didn't want to because the hole

ANDY ROONEY

was too small."

Sharon Cole's fear was of the cave's darkness. "I was a little afraid because a girl said a bat was coming up and she screamed," she related. "We saw a bat hanging on the ceiling and it was all curled up."

Steve Parker said he "didn't want to go, but everyone else was." And he was most afraid when the kids who entered the cave before him started yelling. "They were yelling 'what's that down there?' and they kept falling on the slime," he said. "I didn't know it would be so slippery," added Mark Pisch.

BUT THE CLASS was more than just a physical and emotional challenge. They also went to learn, and Adventure Challenge provided them with a running commentary.

To enter the cave, located on private property in Clarksville, N.Y., the cavers had to drop one by one into a narrow hole. "My stomach felt weird," Tony McCarthy said.

"Some of the kids I could tell were scared," David added, "but once they got to the bottom of the cave they felt safe and they were laughing."

They entered first a large cavern, described as "really huge." Then all the cavers shut off their flashlights, their sole source of light, so they could see how really dark it was underground.

"A bat went right past my face," said one of the children, grinning.

Flashlights back on, they continued their exploration, as Frank Pisch and Paula Cheatewood from Adventure Challenge explained the sights—fossils, stalactites, stalagmites, a formation called "popcorn," and "soda straws," or hollow stalactites.

"There was clay you could



STUDENTS AND GUIDE PAUSE FOR A BREAK 50 FEET UNDERGROUND. . . group spent nearly three hours exploring cave in N.Y.

poke," said one child, "and water, a brook." In fact, there was water just about everywhere they went.

They were underground almost three hours, and on emerging, they had a contest to see who was the cleanest and who was the dirtiest. Sharon, who was wearing new blue jeans, won the contest.

ALL THE KIDS raised their hands when asked if they would repeat the experience. "I felt really trying and I accomplished something."

The caving trip for the Robertson School special education students was what social worker Karen Varsell calls a new approach to therapy. The idea was conceived after she attended a workshop which focused on learning via experience for special education students.

The children worked all year on preparations. Because many of them were lacking in self-confidence and trust, games and exercises focused on building these social skills, and taught group cooperation in problem-solving.

"I felt good because I was helping people," Tony said. "I said, 'what about, or this is slippery,'" he said.

"Not many people could go caving," Steve said. "We couldn't get up and say, 'We went caving,' but WE DID."

The trip was sponsored by the Manchester Kiwanis Club, which donated the money for the trip, providing the kids performed some community service. Two weeks ago they worked for a day cleaning up Oak Grove Nature Center.

The caving trip for the Robert-

EASTERN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB	
Cleveland	21 20 .511
Pittsburgh	20 21 .488
Philadelphia	19 22 .464
San Diego	18 23 .438
Los Angeles	17 24 .412
San Francisco	16 25 .387
Chicago	15 26 .361
Atlanta	14 27 .336
San Diego	13 28 .310
Los Angeles	12 29 .285
San Francisco	11 30 .259
Chicago	10 31 .233
Atlanta	9 32 .208
San Diego	8 33 .182
Los Angeles	7 34 .157
San Francisco	6 35 .131
Chicago	5 36 .105
Atlanta	4 37 .080
San Diego	3 38 .054
Los Angeles	2 39 .029
San Francisco	1 40 .003

LOS ANGELES

W. L. Pct. GB	
Los Angeles	21 20 .511
Philadelphia	20 21 .488
San Diego	19 22 .464
Los Angeles	18 23 .438
San Francisco	17 24 .412
Chicago	16 25 .387
Atlanta	15 26 .361
San Diego	14 27 .336
Los Angeles	13 28 .310
San Francisco	12 29 .285
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Atlanta	5 36 .105
San Diego	4 37 .080
Los Angeles	3 38 .054
San Francisco	2 39 .029
Chicago	1 40 .003

ST. LOUIS

W. L. Pct. GB	
St. Louis	21 20 .511
Philadelphia	20 21 .488
San Diego	19 22 .464
Los Angeles	18 23 .438
San Francisco	17 24 .412
Chicago	16 25 .387
Atlanta	15 26 .361
San Diego	14 27 .336
Los Angeles	13 28 .310
San Francisco	12 29 .285
Chicago	11 30 .259
Atlanta	10 31 .233
San Diego	9 32 .208
Los Angeles	8 33 .182
San Francisco	7 34 .157
Chicago	6 35 .131
Atlanta	5 36 .105
San Diego	4 37 .080
Los Angeles	3 38 .054
San Francisco	2 39 .029
Chicago	1 40 .003

SAN FRANCISCO

W. L. Pct. GB	
San Francisco	21 20 .511
Philadelphia	20 21 .488
San Diego	19 22 .464
Los Angeles	18 23 .438
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Los Angeles	13 28 .310
San Francisco	12 29 .285
Chicago	11 30 .259
Atlanta	10 31 .233
San Diego	9 32 .208
Los Angeles	8 33 .182
San Francisco	7 34 .157
Chicago	6 35 .131
Atlanta	5 36 .105
San Diego	4 37 .080
Los Angeles	3 38 .054
San Francisco	2 39 .029
Chicago	1 40 .003

MINNESOTA

W. L. Pct. GB	
Minnesota	21 20 .511
Philadelphia	20 21 .488
San Diego	19 22 .464
Los Angeles	18 23 .438
San Francisco	17 24 .412
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Los Angeles	13 28 .310
San Francisco	12 29 .285
Chicago	11 30 .259
Atlanta	10 31 .233
San Diego	9 32 .208
Los Angeles	8 33 .182
San Francisco	7 34 .157
Chicago	6 35 .131
Atlanta	5 36 .105
San Diego	4 37 .080
Los Angeles	3 38 .054
San Francisco	2 39 .029
Chicago	1 40 .003

NEW YORK

W. L. Pct. GB	
New York	21 20 .511
Philadelphia	20 21 .488
San Diego	19 22 .464
Los Angeles	18 23 .438
San Francisco	17 24 .412
Chicago	16 25 .387
Atlanta	15 26 .361
San Diego	14 27 .336
Los Angeles	13 28 .310
San Francisco	12 29 .285
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San Diego	9 32 .208
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San Francisco	7 34 .157
Chicago	6 35 .131
Atlanta	5 36 .105
San Diego	4 37 .080
Los Angeles	3 38 .054
San Francisco	2 39 .029
Chicago	1 40 .003

ATLANTA

W. L. Pct. GB	
Atlanta	21 20 .511
Philadelphia	20 21 .488
San Diego	19 22 .464
Los Angeles	18 23 .438
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Chicago	16 25 .387
Atlanta	15 26 .361
San Diego	14 27 .336
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Atlanta	5 36 .105
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Los Angeles	3 38 .054
San Francisco	2 39 .029
Chicago	1 40 .003



"You Just Can't Beat The Perfect Pair."

No matter how you play them, The Daily Numbers and Play 4 are still your best bet. You can play Play 4 twice a week, with drawings both Tuesday and Friday evenings. Tickets bought from Saturday to Tuesday are good for the Tuesday evening drawing, while tickets bought from Wednesday to Friday are eligible for the Friday evening drawing. So now you can have two chances a week to win up to \$25,000 on a single ticket. And, of course, you can still play The Daily Numbers 6 times a week with its three digit combination that can win you up to \$2,500 on one bet. For the most fun though, play them both.

Whether you have lucky numbers or just hunches, put them to work for you by playing the Perfect Pair — The Daily Numbers and Play 4. You just can't beat them!

The Connecticut State Lottery

Watch the drawings 6 nights a week on Ch. 30, Ch. 59 or Ch. 79 at 7:29 P.M. Purchases must be 18 or older, but minors may receive a gift. Chances of winning range from 1 in 100 to 1 in 10,000 depending on which game you play and how you play.

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- 2. 5 years or 50,000 miles Rust-through Protection. A body-through protection, oil filter, and spark plug replacement, valve lash and drive belt adjustments...all done without charge for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first.
- 3. 5 years or 50,000 miles Free Scheduled Maintenance. Includes oil changes, oil filter, and spark plug replacement, valve lash and drive belt adjustments...all done without charge for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Unique guarantees for our high mileage, low price front-wheel-drive cars.

<p>82 Dodge Omni Maser</p>

Teen has 10 dates for prom

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — At first, Douglas Hayes figured he'd sit out the St. Francis High School prom this year. Instead, he ended up going with 10 — counting 10 — girls as dates.

Hayes' big night started in chemistry class, he said Monday. The chemistry teacher was in charge of the school's prom, but hadn't been able to drum up much interest among the junior-class boys. So she offered to cancel chemistry labs for the rest of the year if 10 of the males in the class agreed to don tuxedos for the springtime rites.

Even then, only two or three showed a flicker of interest. But one young man fed up with atomic weights, test tubes, ions and the rest is not so easily daunted.

"It sounded like none of the other guys wanted to go, so I asked, 'How about if I go 10 times?'" Hayes said.

She agreed, and he headed for the telephone. He managed to enlist the aid of one female friend, who put him in touch with several others who were agreeable, who knew several others, etc.

"They were all pretty good sports about it," he said. "It turned out I took mostly my own friends."

When you've got one date for the prom, you splurge. When you've got 10 dates...

"I didn't figure I could pay for dinner, so I had it catered at my house," he said.

"The girls bought him flowers instead of the other way around."

"The prom tickets were a good deal," he said. "Our junior-class president hates chem, his too, and she sold them to me for a buck apiece."

Following dinner, all 10 ladies piled into a van with their host and headed for the main event at a nearby banquet hall.

"On all the fast dances, I danced with all 10," Hayes said. "On the slow ones, one would start and the others would cut in on me. It was a real good time."

As for the future:

"I think I'm supposed to go out on dates with four of them."

Strangers greeted

Every stranger on the island of Lifaka, in the Tongan islands, is greeted by women and children with the phrase "It is good to be alive."

Keeping traditions alive

Craft sends her back 150 years

By Paul Locher

JEROMESVILLE, Ohio (NEA) — When Susan Delagrang heads for work in the morning, she doesn't just leave her rural hamlet known as a hub of Ohio's antique trade. She often leaves behind the whole 20th century.

And among those discriminating people throughout the northeast who collect, cherish and work for the preservation of America's early buildings, folkways and decorative arts traditions, Mrs. Delagrang has become a person much in demand.

She is sought out for her expertise in the time-honored crafts of wall stenciling, painting firebricks and floorcloths, fanciful woodwork graining and marbling and, most recently, creating primitive-style wall murals.

Although Mrs. Delagrang is riding the crest of the country-decorating wave sweeping the nation, she actually began perfecting her techniques a decade ago when she and her husband, George, moved here to establish an antique shop.

At that time she directed her energies largely toward antique restoration, matching old paint, restenciling and restoring simulated wood-grain painting on the furniture they sold.

Increasingly fascinated by the decorating techniques popular in American homes of the early 1800s, Mrs. Delagrang plunged into the extensive studies of the lives of those artisans and their methods.

"The eye is untrained, the New England to view, explains. "These people photograph and closely examine in private homes, but they had a museums not only wonderfully skilled eye."



U.N. spawns another acronym Stamps note space confab

These stamps are meant to alert us to the coming of the SUNCEPUOS in August (the Second U.N. Conference on the Exploration and Peaceful Uses of Outer Space). The U.N. has always been a spawning bed for acronyms. They gave us UNPA, WFUNA, UNICEF and UNCTAD. As to "SUNCEPUOS," just remember that you saw it here first.

The U.N. Postal Administration will release four "Peaceful Uses" stamps and a souvenir card on June 11. The 20-cent design shown here will be in basic blue with the olive branch in green. The same design will be issued in Swiss money, "F.S.O.80," in purple, pink and green, inscribed "Nations Unites."

The other two multicolors, one in Swiss francs and the other in Austrian schillings, show some satellites that symbolize various applications of space technology.

The souvenir card (or sheet), will be the 22nd in the U.N. series. It will have these four new stamps plus one from the 1982 issue ("...to honor the Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space"), and two from the 1975 issue that spelled out some of the uses: meteorology, industry, fishing and communications.

These cards will be priced at a dollar plain. If ordered by mail, stamped and then canceled with the special-rate occasion U.N. killer, they will be \$1.25. (Mail orders under \$2.00 will incur a 50-cent handling charge.)

For further info., write U.N.P.A., Box 3900, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. We are reminded that there is no grace period for U.N. FCC's such as we have for USPS material — requests must be on hand at theateful day.

The SUNCEPUOS will be held at the Hofburg Palace in Vienna, July 25 years after that first spunk that sent us into a tizzy of space research. Since that beginning in 1957 "we have witnessed manned space flight, men and robots on the moon, landers on Mars and Venus, missions past Saturn and Jupiter, the first partially reusable launch vehicle and space stations in earth orbit."

Professor Yash Pal, Secretary-General of SUNCEPUOS.

Continuing, he speaks of space communications systems, broadcasting systems, a global observation aid for meteorology, navigation and maritime

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

communications and quasi-operational remote sensing systems.

Some of the mind-boggling projected developments include earth-orbiting solar power stations, space manufacturing, transportation, and manned space stations.

The Conference has the job of acting as a sort of traffic cop for the upper skies. In Africa alone there are already some 70 ground stations for domestic satellites; even Indonesia has its own orbiting contraption and China has launched several of them. The delegates to the SUNCEPUOS will discuss the present situation and evaluate trends with an eye to establishing a fair space allotment all around.

The U.N. stamp year so far has been six new regular issues in January, three priced in our regular 2 in Swiss and one Austrian. In March there were six commemoratives on the Human Environment, plus the 21st souvenir card, (2 stamps each for NYC, Geneva and Vienna). Then in April came six items of stationery: 2 NYC postal cards and one aerogramme, 2 Vienna postal cards and an aerogramme — but nothing for the Swiss U.N. that time.

TONIGHT: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 6:30 to 8. They have a special secretary for U.N. issues who would be glad to answer any questions about the above mish-mash.

Hosteling offers many advantages

By Fred Ferguson
United Press International

NEW YORK — That night in Scotland, when there was no room at the bed-and-breakfast, was a turning point in her life, Stacy Landau will tell you.

"It was my first trip to Europe. I was 21. I'd just graduated from college," says Miss Landau, now all of 24.

"I had set out to travel through Scotland on a British rail pass and a limited budget, she found herself in Aviemore "and all the bed-and-breakfasts were full."

"Somebody told me about the youth hostels and I begged my suitcase there. It was dinner time. There were a bunch of kids, sharing the cooking. They welcomed me like I was a long lost friend."

"I wound up staying a week there. Then I threw away my suitcase, bought a backpack and for eight months I hosteled through Scotland, England and Europe."

It had started as a summer excursion. "I'd planned to stay until my money ran out. Because of hosteling



STACY LANDAU, hosteling promoter

I could stay a lot longer."

She said a night at a hostel generally costs about a third the cost of one at a bed-and-breakfast, let alone a hotel.

She wrote a glowing letter to American Youth Hostels on her return and wound up with a job promoting hosteling for the Metropolitan New York AYH Council, with 17,000 members largest of 33 councils.

Miss Landau, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, found the experience exhilarating. Her eyes sparkle when she tells of it. She practices her hosteling with evangelical fervor.

"It's not just for kids. It's open to all. Something we're working on is more accommodations for couples."

Now, she says, "We have all sorts of tours. And that has many advantages. But I had set out almost on the spur of the moment (five days from decision to takeoff) and was solving traveling as an independent."

"But after I began hosteling, I was never really alone unless I

wanted to be.

"You always meet people. Often, you travel together for a day or more. The people I met at a hostel in Stockholm. I met again in Italy."

In all, she visited 15 countries. She recalls the hostels in castles in Scotland and Germany; those in chalets in Switzerland, one with a sauna and steam bath in Norway, one you could only hike to on foot in Wales and one on a ship in Stockholm harbor.

Except for a hostel in Venice, which she feels suffered from the building's age and too much togetherness — "there were about 50 people a single huge dorm," she says — hostels were clean and well managed.

After all, as she put it, "We clean them. It's part of the routine. When you get up in the morning, you are assigned a chore by the house parents. Everybody pitches in. It's not a big job and kind of fun."

"Often we could buy breakfast for a very nominal amount." She remembers with relish "fresh

churned butter, home baked bread and hot chocolate" at a hostel in Switzerland.

But AYH tours are the thing for many. The advantages include a tour leader who is an experienced hosteler and has taken an AYH training course in such things as handling travel problems and arrangements, first aid, bike repairs, and group leadership.

A majority of the tours, of which there are scores, are for bikers. But some are for hikercampers and some utilize public transportation.

They range all over the United States and Europe. There are tours to Canada, Cuba, the Peruvian Andes, Japan and now even bike tours to China.

A sampling of those to Europe including air transportation: Journey Through The Alps, 23 days, \$1,390, moderate hiking, hosteling-huts-camping; British Arts and Capitals, 17 days, \$1,260, public transportation, hosteling; France and Switzerland, 36 days, biking, camping, hosteling, \$1,880.

Advice

Living Will asserts signer's right to die

(Feb. 26, 1978)

DEAR ABBY: Last year you had something in your column about the Living Will. I'm sorry to say I didn't pay much attention to it then, but I am interested in it now. Exactly what is it? And how can I get one? I am Jewish. Is it against my religion? Is it "euthanasia" or mercy killing?

DAVID G. IN BOSTON

DEAR DAVID: The Living Will is a document stating that should you fall victim to a terminal illness from which there is no hope for your recovery, you instruct your physician not to prolong your life by artificial means, such as machines, tubes, pumps and so forth.

Copies of this document may be given to your physician, clergyman, lawyer and to as many family members and/or friends as you desire. To sign such a document, you must be 18 years or older and of sound mind. (If at any time you wish to revoke the document, you are free to do so.) The Jewish view of the Living Will is as follows: It is not "euthanasia" — or mercy killing! — a blessing to praise God and actively killing a person and "allowing him to die."

According to Jewish law, when a person suffers irreversible brain damage and can no longer recite a "bracha" — a blessing to praise God — or perform a "mitzvah" — an act to help his fellow man — he is considered a "vegetable" and there is nothing to "save." It is thus an act of compassion to spare the family the suffering, anguish and expense of artificially prolonging the breathing and heartbeat when death is inevitable.

The Living Will does not give anyone permission to end the life of another in a "mercy-killing" manner. It is a document that states a person's wish that he (or she) does not want to have his (or her) life prolonged artificially after his physician decides that there is no hope for recovery.

I have signed such a document. You may get one by writing to the Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The document is free, but please send a few dollars (it's tax-deductible) for the cost of printing and mailing the document to you. I sent \$10 for five documents and have given one to my physician, clergyman, lawyer and two members of my family.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of age differences: I was 33 and contemplating divorce when I fell in love with a beautiful young girl. She was very mature and I judged her to be about 19, so it never occurred to me to ask her how old she was. After going together for three months, she said she was having a birthday. On that day I asked her how old she was. She said 16!

I felt sick, frightened and confused, but I didn't call it off. When her family learned that I was 33, and not yet divorced, three of her seven brothers threatened me and her father pulled a gun on me!

My divorce came through and we were married when she turned 18. Today, I am 39, and she is 22. We have two beautiful children and another on the way. And our love is just as strong as it was when she was sweet 16 and I was 33.

CLIFF D. IN INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR CLIFF: Thanks for the romantic tale with the storybook ending. You were lucky. Falling in love with a minor can be hazardous to one's health — especially when the girl has seven brothers and a gun-totin' father.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 3922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN H. LAW celebrate 60 years of marriage

Laws celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan H. Law of 19 Baldwin Road celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a surprise open house Saturday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Glenn and Elaine Law of 27 Baldwin Road. Some 40 relatives and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Law were married May 26, 1922 at Calvary Baptist Church in New Haven. Mrs. Law, the former Evelyn Ruth Anthony, worked at Security Insurance, Pioneer Parachute and House and Hale Department Store.

Law retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in 1962, at which time he founded the Connecticut Nut Growers Association. He is a 50 year member of Wooster Lodge of Masons in New Haven.

The couple also has a daughter, Ruth Law of Manchester, and three grandchildren.

Thoughts

"Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted."

In our times we have experienced great concern for "Number One." People are encouraged to be always seeking happiness, whatever the cost. We have failed to understand that a life lived without feeling the pains of others is not a worthwhile life.

There are many feelings in life which should emerge from the circumstances occurring around us. The most important issues from which our feelings develop is our attitude concerning the circumstances.

Jesus is saying that there are those who do not allow themselves to share the feelings of sorrow or distress which others are experiencing. There are even those who deny their own feelings of sorrow, confusion or distress. He has said in these words that those who do not allow others will never inherit the true nature of what life is meant to be on earth. Our attitudes determine our actions, and our actions determine our feelings.

Do not be afraid to mourn or experience the sorrows of life! Your own, or the sorrows that others experience often establish our greatest character growth and establish life's deepest bonds.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen
Trinity Covenant Church

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do" every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old man and have a problem with dandruff, if that is what it is. It started in 1975 after I had an operation on my neck to cut out bone spurs to relieve pressure on nerves. The dandruff has gotten worse ever since. I have tried everything I can think of, even the old lye soap we used to make. I read your column every day and am hoping you can help me.

Frequent shampoos cut oiliness, dandruff

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 65-year-old man and have a problem with dandruff, if that is what it is. It started in 1975 after I had an operation on my neck to cut out bone spurs to relieve pressure on nerves. The dandruff has gotten worse ever since. I have tried everything I can think of, even the old lye soap we used to make. I read your column every day and am hoping you can help me.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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A bride's dilemma: which iron to keep?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: This might seem like a stupid question, but I received two irons at my wedding shower, one from my sister and the other from my husband-to-be's sister. I don't know which I should return.

I like the one my sister picked out the best. For that reason, and also because there has been a bit of strain in our relationship lately, I would like to keep her gift.

The problem, however, is that my soon-to-be sister-in-law has never liked me that much and returning her gift might be the last straw. When I discussed it with my husband-to-be, he said I should take the iron I like the best. That seems so simple an answer. What do you think?



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 17 years old and have been sexually active for two years.

My problem is that I have never used birth control, and I'm beginning to feel nervous about getting pregnant. Is there a book I should read that will tell me what to do?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Make an appointment immediately with your family gynecologist, the out-patient department of your local hospital or a Planned Parenthood clinic to get the protection you need.

It's also important to discuss this with your parents, if you feel you can. They might give you both information and support.

There are many books about birth control in the library. One good one is "Sex and Birth Control: A Guide for the Young," by E. James Abernethy, M.D., and Ellen Peck (Harper and Row, 10 East 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022; \$11.95). It has recently been updated.

Why? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Rhythms." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

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Strangers greeted

Every stranger on the island of Lifaka, in the Tongan islands, is greeted by women and children with the phrase "It is good to be alive."



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

Births

Brown, Theodore John
Jr., son of Theodore John
and Anna Carlin Brown Sr.,
Manchester, was born May
4 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. His maternal
grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Wilby, 18
Ensign St., was born May
7 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. Her maternal
grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Francis E. Barlow of
50 Spring St. Her
paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilby
of Warminster, Pa.



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Closed Monday — Memorial Day
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Buy any 1*
bra or girdle
in our Regular
Stock
get a 2nd for
1/2 price

It figures out to wonderful savings on all your favorite body-fashions from many famous makers! Underfashions, downtown, Tri-City plaza.

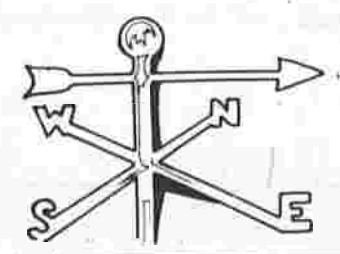
•Ball •Warner's •Flexnit
•Subtract •Playtex
•Formfit Rogers •Maldenform

Big begonias
Begonia plants in Brazil grow to a height of 18 feet.

25

MAY

25



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Threat of suit hangs over Andover PZC

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — The threat of litigation hung over the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night as developer Eugene Sammartino's attorney said his client's application for apartments was illegally turned down.

Joel Rotner, an East Hartford attorney, said in no uncertain terms at the meeting that Sammartino's application for 10 apartments on Route 6 had been turned down without consideration by the commission. This, he said, was in violation of state law.

But the commission stuck to its guns, as Chairman John L. Kostic said town counsel had said the move was legal. The issue will remain up in the air for possibly 60 days, as Sammartino agreed to let Town Attorney Katherine Hutchinson and Rotner get together privately then come back to the commission.

Sammartino said he submitted the application Feb. 22, the day the commission removed its multi-family regulations for a study by a sub-committee. The sub-committee is expected to come back to the commission in early autumn with recommendations about multiple housing. With these regulations out, the commission cannot consider an application.

Sammartino said he would not violate the charter, as Ryba had charged. The dispute stems from a finance board meeting in late April when the salary collector, selectmen and administrative assistant were adjusted.

The selectmen had asked for differing percentage increases for Walsh, finance board chairman, said Monday he is sure his board will be willing to attend and talk. Nevertheless, Walsh is still com-

mission, at the outset of the public hearing on another part of Sammartino's apartment plan, with not considering the application, Sammartino also needs a special permit, and this was the topic of the meeting.

Zoning agent David Paine, of Hebron, had turned the application back to Sammartino, saying it was incomplete and that no fee had accompanied it, Kostic said Monday night.

Rotner said statute requires the commission to consider the application, and gives the applicant an opportunity to be heard. "I am saying it's not up to Mr. Paine to reject this, as was the case," he said.

He also said there was no sense in considering the permit without an application.

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Walsh maintains stand

Finance board, selectmen to meet on Bolton pay dispute

BOLTON — The selectmen want a meeting with the finance board in the wake of First Selectman Henry P. Ryba's charge May 2 that his board's authority was usurped by the finance board during the making of the 1982-83 budget.

The selectmen have invited the six finance board members to a meeting July 6, and Michael J. Walsh, finance board chairman, said Monday he is sure his board will be willing to attend and talk. Nevertheless, Walsh is still com-

menting that his board did not violate the charter, as Ryba had charged. The dispute stems from a finance board meeting in late April when the salary collector, selectmen and administrative assistant were adjusted.

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School repair plan going back to voters

COVENTRY — For a third time, voters will go to the polls to decide the fate of repairs and renovations in Coventry schools.

The Town Council Monday night voted to send the new school renovations project to referendum on June 29. A public hearing on the project will be held June 15.

Earlier this year, voters narrowly defeated two other renovation packages. This time, however, the project which taxpayers will be voting on is \$3 million less than the first and about \$2 million less than the second.

The scaled down, \$1,547,000 project will include roof repairs at Captain Nathan Hale School and repairs at Coventry High School.

The June 29 referendum date, along with the new price tag, were designed to help push the project through before June 30 deadline for state funding of the renovations. The state will pay for about 70 per-

cent of the costs, but if the project is not approved by voters by the end of June, the town must apply for grants again, a process which could take a year.

Hot dog roast set

BOLTON — A hot dog roast will be part of opening ceremonies Wednesday for the elementary school's new playscape.

The picnic will begin at 5 p.m. and run to 7:30. The rain date is Thursday. For more information, call Dan Whalen at 643-4039 or Barbara Brahaney at 646-6171.

At Monday's special meeting Councilor William Paton asked Vincent E. Moriarty Jr., a member of the School Building Committee, what would happen to the renovations not included in the current package but which had been part of the second \$3.6 million project plan.

POOL SALE
All prices drastically reduced on new 1982 Family-Size 31' Swimming Pools, complete with deck, fence, filter, and warranty. Includes delivery for only \$978.00 while supply lasts. Financing will be available. Call collect: 529-7814

East Hartford Parks & Recreation Sponsors 4 SUMMER CAMPS
Bristol Red Sox Baseball Camp: June 28-July 2, Ages: 9-16, Cost: \$50
Basketball U.S.A.: July 12-16, Ages: 9-14, Cost: \$45
Soccer U.S.A.: July 19-23, Ages: 8-14, Cost: \$52
Art Camp: July 26-30, Ages: 9-14, Cost: \$65
For Further Information call 289-2781 ext. 350
A \$15 deposit Required NO Residency Requirement



Site is a beauty

Carol Frey Andover a good choice

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — It's seven years ago, and you're looking for a place to start your own hair-styling shop. So you come to Andover. Well, not every woman would consider Andover a land of booming opportunity, much less a place for a good hair-styling market. But Carol Frey, wanting to set up a shop outside the "tremendous amount of competition" in Manchester, took the chance of moving a business to Andover, and after a year or so of struggling, the venture paid off.

Country Coiffures is on its own feet and quite firmly rooted in Andover's community, and is celebrating its seventh anniversary Wednesday.

Before doing the salary adjustments, Walsh said later he had checked with Town Attorney Vincent L. Diana, anticipating flak from the selectmen. Diana said the amounts could be adjusted. Three years ago a similar charge was made by the selectmen and after unsuccessfully asking the town meeting to turn down the finance board's recommended budget, they went for and achieved a charter revision. Ryba said the revision clearly gives authority to the selectmen to set salaries, and said it otherwise day-to-day town operations.

When cash flow is slow, but you need to purchase goods and services for your business... Barter is better.
The exchange of goods and services doesn't have to stop because money's tight. A sophisticated new system of exchange is now being used by thousands of businesses across the nation. The trend toward "exchange economics" began as a trickle a few years ago. Today it's a flood. Barter is the process of exchanging goods and services you have for goods and services you need. And Barter Systems, Inc. is America's largest, structured trade organization.

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1067 Farmington Ave. Farmington, CT 06032 (203) 674-8415
(For Barter Brochure)

Astro-graph

May 25, 1982
Changes are likely this coming year where your social interests are concerned. You will find new fun outlets and will add to your circle of pals as well.

Bridge

The professor returns

He pointed out that East would have had no trouble making four spades if he had been allowed to wait for people to find out where he was. It took a while for us to become established, she said.

By Donald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Priceilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

Motley's Crew — Teinpleton & Forman

World's Greatest Superheroes

Winnie Winkle — Henry Radutz and J. R. S.



Motley's Crew — Teinpleton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



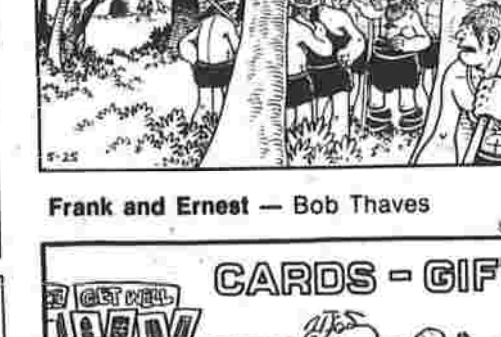
Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



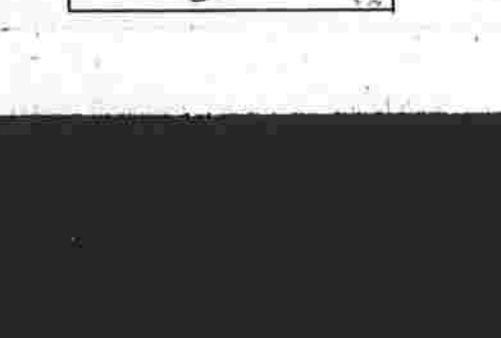
Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Winnie Winkle — Henry Radutz and J. R. S.



Motley's Crew — Teinpleton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



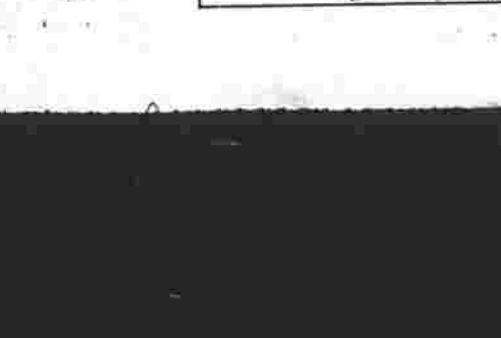
Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



Alley Oop — Dave Graue

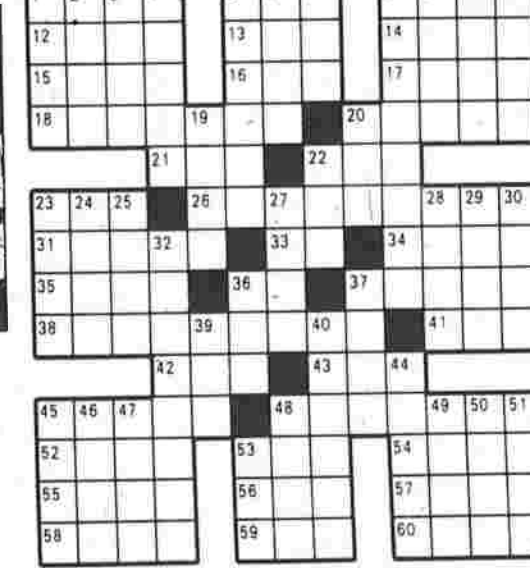


MANCHESTER HERALD, Tues., May 25, 1982 - 19

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Evening
2 Care
3 Time zone
4 Coliseum
5 Apply powder
6 Similar in kind
7 Former
8 Middle
9 Alliance
10 Life spans
11 Strike out
12 Shaved
13 Regard (2 wds., lat.)
14 Sideways
15 Sammas
16 Of the (5)
17 Scout
18 In between
19 North (10)
20 Work into a mess
21 English
22 Very small
23 Sullen
24 Flank
25 Sulfur
26 Case for snafu
27 Saddle
28 Milk farmer
29 Milk
30 Preparation
31 Orchard
32 Sandbar
33 Pollen
34 Head covering
35 Headwear's (2)36 Distant projection
37 Non snuff
38 Auto club
39 Driv
40 Drive
41 Part of a (abbr.)
42 Theater
43 Mass of bread
44 Sailor's
45 Sailor's patron saint
46 Main
47 Maine
48 Adverse
49 Instate
50 Cheers (S)51 Tiny distance
52 Capital of Virginia
53 Quarter

DOWN
1 School of modern art (abbr.)
2 Hawaiian instruments
3 Massages
4 Part of a (abbr.)
5 Mass of bread
6 Sailor's
7 Patron saint
8 Main
9 Maine
10 Adverse
11 Instate
12 Cheers (S)13 Tiny distance
14 Capital of Virginia
15 Quarter

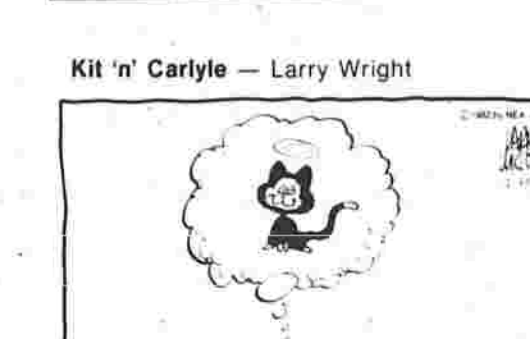


CELEBRITY CIPHER

THE OXHXZD EX'W NYGWU E JXCI
EORCYGLI' — RYVX LIGGE

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: I've come up with the perfect cure for a stiff neck. Rub it with alcohol... from the inside... and it's gone!

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Motley's Crew — Teinpleton & Forman



25

MAY

25

About Town

New officers installed

Mrs. Frank J. Wohlgenuth was installed as president of Anderson Shea Auxiliary Sunday at the Post Home. Her husband, Frank J. Wohlgenuth, is past commander of the VFW.

She has been a member of the auxiliary for many years. She has four children and five granddaughters, all in Manchester. She is employed at Manchester Manor.

Other officers installed were: Doris McCarthy, senior vice president; Gwendoline Grassler, junior vice president; Patricia Narbutas, conductress; Doris LaFerre, chaplain; Louise Copping, patriotic instructor; Lorraine Sullivan, guard; Theresa Varney, treasurer; and Bridget Marcou, secretary.

The following were appointed: Mrs. Varney, Cancer Aid and Research; Mrs. LaFerre, Hospital; Mrs. Florence Streeter, Ways and Means; Joanne Wohlgenuth, historian; Harriet Oskover, Lucinda Barnard, Amy Tucker, and Janet Chapman, color bearers; Gwen Grassler, community activities.

All will take office following the department convention in Hartford June 4, 5 and 6.

Shainin cited by hospital



Dorian Shainin of Manchester was one of five persons honored and security to Newington Children's Hospital.

He has served the hospital as statistical consultant on the medical staff since 1957.

WATES meet Tonight

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 7 in Orange Hall, 22 1/2 Court St. The meeting will be from 6 to 7 and a potluck supper will follow. Members are asked to bring place settings.

A business meeting is scheduled after the supper.

Right to Lifers to meet

The Manchester area chapter of Connecticut Right to Life will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library of St. Bartholomew Church, East Middle Turnpike and Ludlow Road. The public is invited.

Graves to be decorated

Members of the American Legion will meet at East Cemetery Thursday at 5:30 p.m. to decorate the graves of the veterans. Anyone else interested is invited to help.

The Legion is also conducting its annual poppy drive and members are needed to help. The American Legion Auxiliary Department of Connecticut furnishes the materials and pays veterans at Rocky Hill, Newington and West Haven VA hospitals, to make the poppies. In turn the poppies are offered to the public for a donation.

Grange plans card party

Manchester Grange will sponsor a card party Friday at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. Play will start at 8 p.m. The card party will be open to the public. There will be prizes and door prizes. Refreshments will be served.

Catholic women meet

Manchester Council of Catholic Women will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. The rosary and benediction will be conducted by the chaplain.

A meeting and installation of officers will be conducted in the library immediately after the service. There will also be a tea and refreshments. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction. All interested women are invited to attend.

Morse course slated

Manchester Radio Club, in cooperation with the Manchester Recreation Department, will offer a course in elementary radio and Morse code and will assist participants in getting their FCC novice operator's license. Classes will begin on June 2 and continue Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Anyone interested should contact Rich Davis, 983-2780 or Pat Tracy (after 5 p.m.) at 649-6662 for information. No fee is required.

Bridge champs declared

Inge Ingram and Jack Bogue were declared the overall winners for the club championships of Center Bridge Club at the games played May 21. The following are the complete list of winners:

North-South: Jack Bogue, Anne Ingram, first; Judy Hyde and Dave Markowitz, second; Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Dot Christensen and Nancy Suidzak, second; Dale Harned and Jack Romanowicz, third.

Bridge results listed

Following are the results of the games of May 17 and 20 of the Manchester AM Bridge Club. The May 17 games were for the open pairs championship:

North-South: Ann Staub and Murray Powell (overall winners); Jim Baker and Iv Carlson, second.

East-West: Suzanne Sherris and Linda Simmons, first; Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax, second.

North-South: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, first; Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, second.

East-West: Ronny Toomey and Mary Tierney, first; Peg Dunfield and Murray Powell, second.

VFW installs commander

Guy Mullen was installed as commander of Anderson Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday at the Post Home.

Other officers installed were: Al Chapman, senior vice commander; Randall Erickson, junior vice commander; Dennis Sullivan, chaplain; David DeLisle, quartermaster; Frank J. Wohlgenuth, surgeon; Tom Moran, judge advocate.

Nick Fagan, Cary Crane, Art Muller were appointed to the House Committee. Past Commander Mike McInery was appointed as a three-year member of the board of trustees.



HEATHER NELSON (LEFT) AND DEBBIE SCHWARZ, GRADE 6 AT BENTLEY SCHOOL getting ready for New England Relays poster contest

Contest deadline is Friday

Deadline for the annual Manchester Community College Poster Contest for students in all grades is Friday. Winner will receive cash prizes and medals, and each participant will receive one free ticket to the relays, scheduled for June 25 and 27.

There will be four categories of competition. Students in grades 10 through 12 will compete for a \$50 first prize and gold medals, \$15 second prize and silver medals, and third prize bronze medals. ROTC will compete for \$25 first prize, \$10 second prize and bronze medal third prize.

Each poster must be on standard poster paper, 18 inches by 24 inches. Each poster must include the name, dates, and place of the event, "1982 MCC New England Relays, Saturday, June 26, 1982, Manchester High School track; and Sunday, June 27, 1982, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street campus."

Participants' name, address, telephone number, school and grade should be written in the lower left hand corner of the poster back.

The theme of the posters may be directed to any event in the track meet or the 10 kilometer race. Any medium may be used.

Posters may be submitted no later than Friday to the participant's school art department or the athletic trailer at the MCC Bidwell Street campus. For additional information, call 646-4900, ext. 245 or 255.

Osteoporosis: What is it?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly one of every three women 65 or older in the United States has suffered a fractured hip. Roughly one of five has had a vertebral fracture.

Osteoporosis most often is the cause. This loss of bone is a major cause of disability in the nation and its cause remains unknown.

"Controversy exists whether the primary abnormality is an absolute increase in bone resorption, an absolute decrease in bone formation, or some combination thereof," said Dr. B. Lawrence Riggs, professor of medicine at Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn.

"The preponderance of evidence suggests that menopause accelerates bone turnover and that this is superimposed upon an age-related decrease in bone formation."

He discussed osteoporosis at the 26th annual clinical meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recently in Dallas.

"The common forms of primary osteoporosis, sometimes called post-menopausal and senile osteoporosis, occur in middle-aged or older persons of either sex but are more frequent and severe in women than in men," he said.

Maximum bone density is attained in young adult life and after that, virtually all human beings lose bone with aging.

"Between ages 45 and 75... loss is about 30 percent in women and about 15 percent in men," Riggs said.

"Studies have shown a mean rate of bone loss about 1 percent per year during the first 20 to 30 years of postmenopausally. After age 75 years, bone loss diminishes or ceases."

"Those individuals who achieve greatest bone density following cessation of growth can subsequently sustain the greatest bone loss without fracture."

Riggs said black males have the greatest bone density, followed by white males, black females and white females in that order.

"Because initial bone density may be inherited... certain individuals may be constitutionally predisposed to osteoporosis," he said.

"Both oral calcium supplements and sex steroids decrease bone resorption. However, after long-term treatment with either there may be a secondary decrease in bone formation. Thus, these agents are capable of only arresting or decreasing rate of progression of bone loss."

"The most common symptom of osteoporosis? Acute, sharp back pain caused by a recent crush fracture of the vertebrae — as Riggs told it.

BUSINESS / Classified

Dalio says U.S. is in a depression

Economist sees money panic by fall

Look for a full-scale money panic by the end of the summer that'll drive a host of new bankruptcies into the corporate confins at the rate of one a week.

This ominous warning — accompanied by an equally grim prediction of a major price break in the housing market by early '83 — is put forth by Ray Dalio, the 34-year-old president of Bridgewater Associates, an economic consulting firm out of Wilton, Conn.

It's the message Dalio is currently transmitting to some 30 individual, corporate and government clients — the likes of Nelson Bunker Hunt, the governments of Brazil and Israel, Citibank and Goodyear. And since they pay him roughly \$2 million a year for his economic thinking, obviously our bear has credibility.

Dalio contends we're in the early stages of a depression — not the later stages of a recession. And it's worth noting — since forecasters of a depression are usually looked upon as kooks or publicity hounds — that no less a personage than Manufacturers Hanover president John Torelli is echoing some of Dalio's grim thinking.

Torelli recently told a group that if there's no budget compromise by August and if the Federal Reserve continues to adhere to its restrictive credit policies, the prime rate (the bank's lending rate to its best customers) will jump to 22 percent by late summer, gross national product will tumble 7 percent in the third quarter and we'll have a 35 percent change in a depression.

"I'm sorry to say, it is far more bearish on the economic outlook. The vast majority of economists — while they may disagree about the precise timing of a

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

economic failures, which, in turn, push the economy into a period of self-feeding contraction. And, Phase 4: Economic stagnation until the next recovery.

As Dalio sees it, phase one is readily apparent by the fact that total debt (nearly \$6 trillion) — in relation to GNP — is at the highest level since the great depression, while corporate and bank liquidity is at the lowest level since '29.

Here are some statistics Dalio gives me to emphasize his case:

- For every dollar a bank has on deposit, there's 80 cents out on loan. That's the highest since 1929 (when it was also 80 cents).
- For every dollar of short-term debt (which has to be repaid in a year or less), corporate America has \$1.40 in assets to cover the loan. That's the lowest level since '29 when companies only had \$1.35 on hand to cover each buck of short-term debt. In the worst part of the '74-75 credit crunch, the coverage was \$1.65 to \$1.
- In terms of specific numbers, Dalio's looking for a 22-23 percent prime in the late summer (which allows for some Fed easing of credit), about a 17 percent drop in the median price of an existing home by the first quarter of '83 (from \$66,800 currently to around \$55,000) and a more than doubling of corporate bankruptcies (from 85 per 10,000 in '81 to about 200 per 10,000 this year). The corporate death rate thus far in '82 is streaking 49 percent ahead of a year ago.

OF MAJOR SIGNIFICANCE, Dalio's bleak scenario — which in '82 calls for a 12 percent unemployment rate, a 22 percent drop in corporate profits and a 12 percent drop in the annual GNP rate in the third and fourth quarters — doesn't run its course until the third quarter of '83. And he rejects the notion of any strong money-growth expansion by the Fed, since that would set off a new inflationary explosion.

"We can play games with ourselves in the belief that someone will wave the magic wand and we'll suddenly have a vibrant, expanding economy again," says Dalio. "But it won't happen. The facts speak for themselves and they speak another depression."

Corporate taxes

Companies combine havens, lease-backs, write-offs, offsets, exemptions to cut bill

By Gary Klett
UPI Business Writer

The U.S. tax code contains scores of ways for corporations to legally cut their taxes, or put them off to some future date — often indefinitely.

The most common means is shaving the income subject to tax by deducting the costs of doing business such as the cost of goods sold, wages, rent, utilities.

There also are the more controversial deductions under the cost-of-doing-business category such as the "three-married business lunch", country club memberships, company yachts and the like.

Then there are the numerous tax breaks enacted over the years to encourage certain types of corporate activities. Using several of the provisions in concert can substantially reduce a company's tax bill, sometimes to nothing.

COMMERCIAL BANKS, as an industry one of the more successful in lowering its effective tax rate, often invest in bonds issued by state or local governments that offer tax-exempt interest. While the bonds pay less than the taxable variety, they can provide a much higher rate of return when the tax consequences are considered.

Banks also make use of investment tax incentives. Besides receiving tax benefits for their investments in bank offices and computers, banks increasingly are taking advantage of investment tax credits by buying equipment and machinery and leasing it out to customers.

Oil and gas companies have the advantage of taking an immediate tax deduction for many of their drilling expenses instead of writing them off over a period of years as in most other industries. Smaller drillers and other mineral producers also are eligible for a generous deduction for the cost of developing a well or mine. The write-off can run many times more than the actual costs incurred.

Companies that export goods are allowed to set up special operations called Domestic International Sales Corporations (DISCs) and have up to half the tax liability on export-related profits deferred indefinitely.

Although all income a corporation earns worldwide is subject to U.S. tax, the U.S. tax liability on foreign operations often can be erased through offsetting credits for foreign taxes paid.

MANY PHARMACEUTICAL companies manage to cut their taxes by setting up operations in Puerto Rico. A special tax code provision allows the profits from operations set up in U.S. possessions to escape U.S. taxation. Meanwhile, Puerto Rico, in its own effort to lure new business, gives such companies extremely attractive breaks on Puerto Rican taxes.

While most profits from the sale of a company's stock-in-trade are taxed at the normal 48 percent corporate rate, the profits from timber under a special provision in the tax law — are subject to the much lower capital gain rate.

In March, the Treasury Department proposed new regulations aimed at closing a loophole that may have clipped as much as \$4.4 billion

of insurance company tax bills last year, according to government estimates.

The tax savings were achieved through controversial "modified coinsurance" contracts — risk-sharing arrangements under which investment income is converted to underwriting income which is taxed at a lower rate.

The Reagan administration charged "such arrangements serve no purpose other than tax avoidance, since little, if any, insurance risk is actually transferred between companies."

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST reason for the drop in effective tax rates in capital intensive industries over the past two decades has been the various incentives passed by Congress to encourage capital investment.

The provisions were vastly liberalized last year as part of the 1981 tax law generally allowing businesses to write off their investments in a shorter period of time. Thus the deductions immediately will be larger and the tax bill lowered.

In addition, the law also provides an investment tax credit of up to 10 percent of the cost of many types of investments. That credit, in effect, is government subsidy, can be used to offset dollar for dollar the company's tax bill.

The tax savings thus provide a way for companies to finance capital investment without having to look at lower earnings and net worth figures than reality would otherwise suggest.

Many companies keep two sets of books: One for the tax collector and one for stockholders.

The tax return contains only the taxes the company currently has to pay. But the corporate financial statement, under standard accounting practice, also often adds in other taxes that it theoretically owes on that income but which the government has allowed the company to "defer" paying until some future year.

The practical effect of many corporate tax breaks, therefore, is to allow companies to postpone tax payments. For example, accelerated depreciation does not

EFFECTIVE CORPORATE TAX RATES BY INDUSTRY — 1980

Industry	U.S. Rate on U.S. Income	Foreign Rate on Foreign Income
1 Commercial Banks	-1.9%	41.0%
2 Container Companies	-1.8	44.7
3 Tire & Rubber Companies	8.4	101.2
4 Special Machinery Companies	8.5	8.5
5 Utilities	8.9	-
6 Airlines	8.9	-
7 Forest and Paper Products	11.1	37.8
8 Railroads	12.4	-
9 Metal and Mining Companies	14.4	26.5
10 Steel Companies	14.7	44.6
11 Building Materials Companies	18.2	40.2
12 Chemical Companies	18.3	47.5
13 Conglomerates	22.2	33.1
14 Auto Equipment Companies	22.6	45.5
15 Office Equipment Companies	23.0	49.2
16 Oil Companies	25.1	59.9
17 Non-Food Retailers	27.2	44.4
18 Aerospace Companies	27.4	42.9
19 Beverage Companies	29.8	33.9
20 Drug Companies	31.0	40.7
21 Food Retailers	31.5	-
22 Oil Service and Supply Companies	32.3	41.3
23 Miscellaneous Manufacturers	33.0	43.9
24 Tobacco Companies	34.2	21.7
25 Personal Care Products Companies	35.5	38.4
26 Food Processors	36.3	42.5
27 General Machinery Companies	37.7	38.2
28 Publishing Companies	38.2	30.1
29 Appliance Companies	39.4	-9.7
30 Instrument Companies	39.7	35.9

The figures are based on an analysis by Tax Notes of 403 of the largest corporations.

What firm pays, says it pays, may differ

By United Press International

What a company says it owes the IRS in the main financial statement of its annual report may be far more than what it actually pays.

The difference can amount to hundreds of millions of dollars.

Yet most utility customers pay rates essentially based on what the company says it owes. Stockholders, as some accountants warn, may be looking at lower earnings and net worth figures than reality would otherwise suggest.

Many companies keep two sets of books: One for the tax collector and one for stockholders.

The tax return contains only the taxes the company currently has to pay. But the corporate financial statement, under standard accounting practice, also often adds in other taxes that it theoretically owes on that income but which the government has allowed the company to "defer" paying until some future year.

The practical effect of many corporate tax breaks, therefore, is to allow companies to postpone tax payments. For example, accelerated depreciation does not

provide complete tax forgiveness but it does allow the company to defer those payments. That amounts to an interest-free loan from the federal government for the period that the taxes are deferred.

But if the company keeps growing, it will continue to add new machinery and equipment to its plant. The growing size of deferred tax benefits is running out. And that means those deferred taxes will simply be rolled over and over.

THEORETICALLY, "deferred" taxes are due sometime in the future. But for a growing company, a good chunk of those taxes can be put off indefinitely. Practically speaking, most may never be paid.

In the footnotes of the financial statement, one will often see the taxes broken down into "current" and "deferred." The deferred taxes piled up also are carried on the liability side of the balance sheet. And many companies have seen their deferred taxes piling up.

Dennis R. Beresford, partner in corporate tax law firm of Ernst & Whinney, surveyed the 1980 annual reports of the top 250 For-

tone industrial companies and found 27 companies with deferred taxes in excess of 20 percent of stockholders' equity. The average was 26 percent.

Nine years earlier, the average for the same companies was 10 percent.

The growing size of deferred tax credits sends a false signal — these amounts are not true liabilities; in many cases they are unlikely to result in cash payments in the near future," said Beresford.

THE RESULT? If these deferred taxes do not represent real liabilities, a growing number of accountants warn, stockholders may be getting a distorted picture of the true financial picture of their company. Both net worth and earnings may be significantly understated.

For a growing company that keeps investing and with inflation, those tax deferrals may be rolled over ad infinitum, and never be paid.

Deferred taxes represent one of the great controversies in calculating effective corporate tax rates. Corporate financial executives often complain that they should be counted on grounds the tax theoretically will have to be paid

MAY 25 1982

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Developing better ways to bank is a way of life at Heritage Savings. Over the years we've been first with dozens of new services — for example, graduated payment mortgages, variable rate mortgages, offices in supermarkets, free NOW checking and a host of other investment breakthroughs. We work on a daily basis to bring you the latest and best in banking. That's why we say every day is the dawn of a better way at Heritage Savings.

6 Month Certificate

12.470%

Annual rate

Available thru 5/29/82
Minimum deposit \$10,000

- Insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC
- Rate is guaranteed for the full term
- Short term of 6 months
- No commissions or fees
- Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax

2 1/2 Year Certificate

13.045%

Annual rate

Available thru 6/7/82
Minimum deposit \$100

- Insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC
- Rate is guaranteed for the full term
- Low minimum of only \$100
- No commissions or fees
- Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax

New 91 Day Certificate

11.480%

Annual rate

Available thru 5/29/82
Minimum deposit \$7,500

- Short term of only 91 days
- Minimum only \$7,500
- Rate is 1/4% higher than any commercial bank can offer
- No commissions or fees
- Rate is guaranteed for the full term
- Insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC
- Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax
- No commissions or fees

Rate is equal to the 13 week U.S. Treasury Bill rate. Yield assumes principal and interest are reinvested at the same rate for each 91 day period for the term of the certificate. Substantial penalty for premature withdrawal on all certificates.

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Coversy: Rhode St., 742-1721

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, 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 and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

Musical Instruments

LOST - Part female Schumacher Black/Brown with Bolton license tag. Reward, please call 646-3254.

PERSONALS - RUSSELL'S HAIR STYLING & BARBER SHOP, 126 Spruce Street, Unisex Service. Enhance your image! Look good, feel great! Appointments, 646-6659.

MECHANIC - WORK AT HOME jobs available! Substantial earnings possible, call 594-6470, extension 494, for information.

WE HAVE AN excellent opportunity for a Lathe person with at least 7 years experience. Excellent fringe benefits and liberal overtime. Call 647-9925 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Appointments can be scheduled for after working hours. Paragon Tool Co., Inc. 121 Adams Street, Manchester.

MECHANIC - For Gravelly Tractors. Experienced. Mornou Law and Garden Equipment - Mansfield, 423-6551.

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