

BUSINESS

In brief

Klein promoted

HARTFORD — Peter J. Klein of Bolton has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Specialized Lending Department at Connecticut National Bank. He is responsible for lending activities to the cable TV and broadcasting industries, and to finance, and utilities companies. He has been with the bank since 1980.

Ricco to be feted

The former vice president and general manager of the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford, William E. Ricco, will be honored at a "Bill Ricco Roast" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the East Hartford Ramada Hotel. Ricco, a teacher at Manchester Community College, received the 1982 "Golden Key Innkeeper" award, which honors a person in the innkeeping industry for service to the tourism industry. He will be roared by 10 community and celebrity personalities, including radio and TV personality Brad Davis, who will act as Master of Ceremonies. WDRB's Ken Tremble, businessmen Harv Lipman and Paul Landerman, hotel operators and others. State hoteliers and community leaders in tourism and convention-related industries will make up a parade of flags saluting Ricco.

Courses offered

COURSES — Courses for real estate professionals and individuals interested in the field will be offered during the spring semester by the University of Connecticut. In both cases the three-hour classes will meet Tuesdays, starting at 7 p.m. at the Bishop Center for Continuing Education, beginning Jan. 25. Enrollment is limited and early registration is recommended.

Kozel to speak

Peter P. Kozel, vice president and economist of the Connecticut National Bank, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Connecticut Associated Builders and Contractors, to be held at the Yale Inn, Meriden, on Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. with dinner. James M. Prestileo of the Kendall Company, East Hartford, president of the association, will conduct the meeting. Kozel has been an officer and financial consultant with the former Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. since 1978. He is a specialist in the fields of economics and financial management. He will present his look at 1983. Reservations may be made by contacting the "A.B.C." office in Middletown, telephone 346-6681. The general public is invited.

Cram course set

HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Board of Realtors is sponsoring a cram course for the Real Estate Licensing Exam. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Elmwood Community Center, Room 15, 1106 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Tim Phillips, former Connecticut Licensing School will target the difficult areas of Connecticut licensing law, public accommodations, fair housing, real estate, vocabulary terms, basic real estate, mathematics, exam strategies and techniques. This workshop is preparatory information for either the Salesman or Broker exams and is being held the Saturday prior to the Jan. 22 exam. Cost is \$30. Payment is due by Thursday to the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, 945 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, 06106. For registration and information call Eden Ditman at 238-2561.

Office is closed

HARTFORD — The Labor-Management Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor closed its Hartford resident investigative office Friday, with the retirement of Dennis P. Sullivan, who has served that office for the past 20 years. Manuel Ezer, area administrator of LMSA's Boston area office, which covers the six New England states said the Hartford office will not be restaffed for reasons of economy. He said members of the public in the Hartford area seeking assistance from LMSA will be able to contact the agency's Boston office without additional charge by calling the same local Hartford telephone number as before: 722-2949. The calls will be transferred automatically to the Boston office.

The Labor-Management Services Administration is responsible for administering laws such as the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act (LMRDA) regulating the election of union officers, the handling of union finances and other union activities, and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA), regulating private pension and welfare benefit plans, as well as certain other employee protection laws.

Social Security

Benefits rising automatically



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

While the attention of all of us is riveted on how best to tighten up on Social Security so that the system can solve its short-term financing problems and faith can be restored in the program's long-term benefits, Congress already has passed laws to liberalize benefits automatically as of 1983. Among these liberalizations is an important easing of the so-called "retirement test," which will come as a shock to most of you, but a pleasure to some. Logical though the change in the retirement test may be, the "timing" of the move certainly is awful.

The retirement test is the measure of how much a Social Security beneficiary can earn and still collect some or all of his or her monthly benefits. Until now, the retirement test did not apply after you reached age 72. But as of Jan. 1, the retirement test ends at age 70 1/2 — two years earlier.

Beginning with the month of your 70th birthday, you can collect your full monthly benefits, whether or not you are still working full or part time, and regardless of your earnings.

Also starting this year, beneficiaries aged 65 through 69 can earn \$6,600 without losing any benefits, up from \$6,000. For beneficiaries under age 65, the corresponding exempt amount is \$4,920 as of 1983, up from \$4,440.

For every \$2 of earnings above the exempt amounts, a beneficiary under age 70 will give up \$1 of benefits. There has been some tightening in the benefit and coverage schedule, though. As of 1983, the amount of earnings needed to earn a quarter of Social Security coverage is up from \$340 to \$370 in a calendar quarter.

State firms get big share of defense \$

Connecticut's huge defense industry and its workers are rejoicing over a hurried piece of legislation by the lame duck 97th Congress, which could mean billion of dollars in new business.

Congress passed a \$42.5 billion omnibus appropriations bill in order to keep more than 60 percent of the government from shutting down. The Pentagon received most of the money it requested, with \$23.5 billion to spend before next Sept. 30.

The stopgap funding bill closely followed the Reagan administration's original plan for fiscal 1983 defense spending, funding expensive items made in Connecticut — such as jet engines, tank engines, helicopters and submarines.

The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. will contract for another Trident submarine. The Groton shipyard has already won 10 contracts for the huge nuclear missile-firing vessels that when fully equipped cost taxpayers \$1.5 billion each.



Your Money's Worth
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Most of you of working age today will need 40 quarters or 10 years of Social Security credit to become eligible for retirement benefits, although some of you closer to retirement age can qualify with fewer than 40.

If your annual earnings go over \$22,400, you will be paying more in Social Security taxes in 1983. The Social Security tax rate remains at 6.7 percent for employees and employers and at 9.35 percent for the self-employed.

But the amount of taxable earnings is up from 1982's maximum of \$32,400 to \$35,700.

What this means is that a relatively small percentage of workers with high earnings will pay the tax on more of their earnings — an increase in their taxes of as much as \$221.10 in the case of employees (which will be matched by their employers) and up to \$308.55 more in the case of self-employed people.

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Smooth it down

A Norton Co., worker in Worcester, Mass., grinds some of the grinding and finishing wheels produced by the firm and used to grind or polish everything from automobile trunks and dashboards to the stainless steel parts in jet engines.

Better state economy seen

HARTFORD (UPI) — The employment and business outlook for Connecticut will be bear in 1983 than it was last year, says a labor and economics professor at the University of Connecticut.

"It appears that the slide in Connecticut manufacturing will end early in 1983 and should be on the upswing by spring," said David Pinsky, a professor of labor education and a lecturer in economics at the university.

Despite lingering criticism about the need and reliability of the 60-ton, \$1.8 billion weapon, the Army wants to purchase nearly 800 more of the tanks built by General Dynamics.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1983 Single copy 25c



Town firefighters got a taste of what it's like to rescue someone from a burning building in a drill this morning at a house at 102 Wetherell St., scheduled to be demolished for a condominium project. At right, firefighter Thomas Raimondo stands over a baby doll he rescued from the smoke-choked house.

Smoke eaters

Two-sport ban is back for schools

Junior high school athletes are prohibited from playing on both school and non-school teams in the same sport as a result of a policy approved Monday by the Board of Education.

The policy, drafted by the board's three-member subcommittee on junior high athletics, is only slightly less stringent than the restrictive policy that the board overturned unanimously this fall.

The overturned policy barred junior high school athletes from playing on two teams even if they were in different sports in the same season. The new policy forbids competition on school and outside teams in the same sport during the scholastic game season.

However, the new policy says a school team player can practice with an outside team during the regular season, provided he doesn't compete in the outside team's games or scrimmages until the end of the scholastic season.

RICHARD W. DYER, a member of the board subcommittee and one of the chief shapers of the new policy, said Monday he had doubts at first about the need to restrict two-sport participation.

"Personally, I am not in favor of much regulation," he said. "But having heard the evidence, I think in the interest of protecting children it became the consensus of the subcommittee that this (the new policy) was necessary."

There has been no firm policy governing two-sport participation since the board overturned the administration's policy in September. In the vacuum, conflicts have arisen between coaches at Bennett and filling junior high schools and representatives of the Manchester Soccer Club.

Soccer club president Jim RICHARD W. DYER, a member of the board subcommittee and one of the chief shapers of the new policy, said Monday he had doubts at first about the need to restrict two-sport participation.

Throughout the standoff, the rebellious prisoners of cell block B insisted on communicating with the media. From the isolated wing, deprived of food, water and heat, they gave briefings via bullhorn and brought the siege to an end after their 10 demands were broadcast on television and radio.

Smoke eaters

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Habib rushes back to Israel

By Jack Redden United Press International

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib flew to Israel today on an urgent new round of shuttle diplomacy, but Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said the United States can no longer be trusted to mediate peace in the Middle East.

Arafat said in Amman the United States could no longer be trusted as an objective mediator in the region. "American credibility with me has been torn up in the massacres at Chatila and Sabra," he said, referring to the Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of Palestinian civilians were killed last September.

O'Neill said he couldn't say if the \$17 million program or the work of the task force would bring any short-term benefits to the state in light of a rising unemployment rate. "I'd like to lure them this afternoon but I'm not sure that's going to happen," he said, adding that while the program could bring a short-term benefit he couldn't say for certain that it would.

O'Neill names high technology industry panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today announced the appointment of a 27-member council as part of a new state effort to lure high technology companies to Connecticut.

O'Neill, appearing at the first of what he says will be regularly scheduled news conferences, also repeated he would testify at the corruption trial of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers if summoned to do so.

Powers' attorney, Timothy C. Moynihan, had said Monday he couldn't rule out anyone "from the governor on down" as a possible witness in Powers' impending trial on six corruption counts.

O'Neill said he couldn't say if the \$17 million program or the work of the task force would bring any short-term benefits to the state in light of a rising unemployment rate. "I'd like to lure them this afternoon but I'm not sure that's going to happen," he said, adding that while the program could bring a short-term benefit he couldn't say for certain that it would.

Prison uprising is over

OSISING, N.Y. (UPI) — Seventeen guards said hostages for three days in the state's worst prison uprising since the bloody Attica revolt were released unharmed today and officials regained control of the facility once known as Sing Sing.

The standoff, which began at 7:40 p.m. Saturday following a confrontation between an inmate and a guard at the Ossining Correctional Facility, was declared over at 12:29 a.m. almost 53 hours later.

"The hostages have been safely returned to the custody of the department," said state Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin. Correction officers regained control of cell block "B" at 2 a.m. and readied to make a search for weapons today.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, who said he worked under "the shadow of Attica" in the first crisis of his administration, said, "We will be studying what occurred here in depth." The guards were reunited in a prison chapel with their families, who had waited anxiously outside the facility during the standoff. Coughlin said doctors recommended the officers not talk to the press.

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Reagan unveils farm plan

DALLAS (UPI) — President Reagan, citing "unusual and critical times on American farms," said today the government will implement a "crop swap" that pays farmers grain for not growing surplus harvests.

Reagan, in remarks prepared for the 64th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the "payment-in-kind program" will reduce huge government grain stocks, cut the cost of maintaining those stocks and of government support programs by billions of dollars and bring relief to farmers facing their worst economic period since the Great Depression.

And he emphasized with dairy farmers upset at a new financial assessment imposed by Congress and said if the plan does not cut production, "We must work together to develop a better plan for the dairy industry."

Reagan proposed the crop swap Dec. 9. The program won overwhelming approval in the House, but bogged down in the Senate and failed to clear the 97th Congress.

Administration officials decided to implement it without congressional approval only after government lawyers determined the government had the power to put the program into effect. The officials remain "confident Kerr-McGee's legal position will ultimately be upheld."

Sixteen states joined the Silkwood family in appealing to the high court, arguing the ruling strips them of power to protect their citizens against radioactive dangers.

Daniel Sheehan, a lawyer for the Silkwood estate, said the high court would have to decide whether the nuclear industry is the only industry immune from damages. Other industries are liable for reckless and negligent acts that injure people.

The Supreme Court will review the appeals court ruling that returned the \$10.5 million award on grounds state law cannot be used to punish the nuclear industry for its wrongdoing.

Kerr-McGee Chairman Dean McGee said he was "disappointed in the delay" represented by the high court's intervention, but said he



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... eyes grain swap

Doctors develop new diet

TUCSON (UPI) — Doctors seeking a safe diet for obese people have developed a 475-calorie, high-protein preparation that appears to avoid the sometimes fatal heart problems associated with liquid-protein diets widely used a few years ago.

The new diet, developed at the University of Rochester Medical Center, is a supplemented version of a preparation called Optifast available only to doctors.

Dr. Dean H. Lockwood told an American Heart Association conference Monday the final product contains all essential minerals, trace elements, vitamins and essential fatty acids. Carbohydrate is added along with selenium, molybdenum, fluoride and cadmium.

The preparation is not available commercially, but details will be revealed soon in the American Journal of Medicine, Lockwood said.

He said safe high-protein, very low-calorie diets are considered an effective way to cut weight. These diets minimize loss of muscle and maximize loss of fat.

Liquid-protein diets gained popularity in 1977 and Lockwood said an estimated 100,000 people were using these diets exclusively for at least a month. It soon became apparent, however, some people using these diets were dying.

Government researchers counted at least 60 such deaths in 1977. Lockwood said detailed medical reports were available on 17 people and 11 had had episodes of life-threatening heart rhythm irregularities.

In addition, Lockwood said autopsies revealed significant deterioration of the heart muscle, indicating "the cardiac muscle is not spared during the liquid-protein diet."

The Rochester researchers tested six people on the initial liquid-protein diet for 40 days and found three developed similar heart problems.

The new diet was put through a similar test involving six people for 40 days and none developed heart irregularities.

"The data does suggest a hypocaloric (very low-calorie) diet vigorously supplemented with essential elements, microelements and vitamins appears to be safer than the once-popular, incomplete 'liquid-protein' preparations," he said.

El Salvador's renegade is ordered to end mutiny

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — With the United States expressing "deep worry," Salvadoran Provisional President Alvaro Magana ordered a renegade colonel to end his four-day mutiny against the nation's defense minister.

On the war front, leftist rebels kicked off a new offensive Monday to mark the second anniversary of their unsuccessful "Final Offensive," but Salvadoran forces said the army beat back the assault against five northern cities.

Magana said his first comment Monday on the rebellion, demanding Lt. Col. Sigifredo Ochoa "comply immediately without conditions" to a Jan. 5 transfer order to El Salvador's Uruguay Embassy—a post Ochoa sees as virtual exile. Touted by U.S. advisers in El

Salvador as one of the nation's most effective field commanders, Ochoa defied the order and demanded the resignation of Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, claiming the top general was corrupt.

"Obedience, discipline, subordination and respect for the hierarchy are fundamental pillars of all armed forces institutions and their members are obligated to the strict observance," Magana said in a statement.

The country's provisional president said he would strive for the "maintenance of the dominion of the law and the preservation of the institutionality in this moment of grave danger for the republic."

There was no immediate reaction from Ochoa.

The rebelling officer could face "military justice," Garcia said. He

asked if he would resign, Garcia said "it depends on who asks me. Under orders from the president, I would have to."

The defense minister said U.S. Ambassador Desne R. Hinton has expressed "deep worry" over the rebellion.

Rebel forces attacked five cities in Chalatenango, including the provincial capital itself, and raided several hamlets.

No casualty figures were available, and military officials claimed the army managed to hold all strategic hamlets in the province despite the attacks.



LT. COL. SIGIFREDO OCHOA takes break while on patrol

Jobless seek work on TV

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — A television show offering some of the 117 unemployed people given a half-minute apiece to broadcast their anxious appeals for work.

A spokesman for WTRF-TV, one of the sponsors of the "Job Finder," said, among those offered jobs Monday night were an electrician and several truck drivers. Their names were not immediately available.

The 90-minute telethon began at 7:30 p.m. and netted about 100 calls from prospective employers, the spokesman said.

Those who wanted to appear and advertise their skills each were given 30 seconds. Another 700 people took advantage of an offer through the program to place free situations-wanted ads in the Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Times Leader, a co-sponsor of the drive along with the Junior League of Wheeling.

Angele Marilli, 35, of Dillonvale, Ohio, has been unemployed for 11 months.

"I had a lot of others are well qualified. But there are just no jobs available," he said after his television appearance.

U.S. Supreme Court takes Silkwood case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a case central to liability in the nuclear industry, the Supreme Court will decide whether the estate of Karen Silkwood should win a \$10.5 million award against a company accused of contaminating her with radioactive plutonium.

By agreeing to hear an appeal by her survivors, the justices Monday opened a new chapter in the long-running saga of Karen Silkwood. She was 28 when she was killed in 1974 in an automobile accident on her way to disclose possibly unsafe conditions at Kerr-McGee Corp. plutonium processing plant where

she worked.

When told of the high court's intervention, Ms. Silkwood's father, Bill Silkwood, reached at his home in Nederland, Texas, said it was "good news."

In Oklahoma City, James Beard, an attorney for the Silkwood family, said the high court's decision to hear the case could result in the nuclear industry losing what he said is its special immunity to lawsuits.

The Supreme Court will review the appeals court ruling that returned the \$10.5 million award on grounds state law cannot be used to punish the nuclear industry for its wrongdoing.

Kerr-McGee Chairman Dean McGee said he was "disappointed in the delay" represented by the high court's intervention, but said he

remains "confident Kerr-McGee's legal position will ultimately be upheld."

The Supreme Court, which has been deliberating the legal controversy stemming from Ms. Silkwood's death for months, had asked the federal government for its views on the damages issue.

The Justice Department supported the appeals court, which overturned the damage award on grounds federal law gives the Nuclear Regulatory Commission sole power over health and safety hazards associated with nuclear plants.

An autopsy showed her body contained between 25 percent and 50 percent of the permissible lifetime plutonium contamination allowed under federal standards.

STATES INSIST their laws should be used to protect citizens against harm from radioactive contamination and nuclear mishaps.

Ms. Silkwood died in a November 1974 auto accident while driving to meet with a newspaper reporter and a union official about conditions at the plant, which produced fuel rods for an experimental breeder reactor.

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Soviet bishop to attend Rome ceremony

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Religious Affairs said Bishop Jelijans Liepaja in Latvia, was hospitalized recently.

The ailment was not disclosed but the official said Liepaja would be released this week.

No official word has come to the council about the Soviet Union's elevation, but sources in the Vatican said the nomination was made after informal consultations with Soviet government officials.

A church official said the required exit visa must still be issued by Soviet authorities for the ceremony scheduled for next month.

Vaivods is the first cardinal named by the Roman Catholic Church while living in the Soviet Union. He was among 18 prelates appointed to the post by Pope John Paul II last week.

The announcement came amid strained relations between the Church and

Moscow, which has accused the pope of backing subversion in East Bloc nations, especially his native Poland.

Moscow also has denied Italian charges linking it with Bulgaria in plotting the 1981 shooting of John Paul.

But the appointment of Vaivods to wear the red hat of the pope's closest advisers was a subtle move reflecting the Vatican's sensitivity to religious feelings and political realities behind the Iron Curtain.

A similar move in neighboring Lithuania, which is strongly Catholic and where religion is linked to anti-Russian feelings, would have been a provocation to Soviet authorities concerned about the strength of the church in Poland.

The Catholic Church does not play a major role in Latvia, one of three Baltic republics annexed to the Soviet Union in World War II.

A majority of Latvia's religious believers are Lutherans, although the Catholic Church claims 250,000 worshippers out of a population of over 2.5 million.

Shirley Byard sought an accounting or bookkeeping position.

"I heard about this on TV. At first I was very hesitant," said the 28-year-old business marketing major from Wheeling.

Court eyes constitutionality of laws on charity fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second time in three years, the Supreme Court will consider the constitutionality of laws designed to prevent fraud by charities.

The justices Monday agreed to hear Maryland officials' appeal of a ruling striking down the state's 25 percent limit on the amount charities may spend for fundraising.

The case could affect as many as 20 other states that also impose percentage limits of various sorts on charity fund-raising and administrative costs.

The Supreme Court in 1980 struck down a Schaumburg, Ill., ordinance requiring door-to-door and street

solicitors to use at least 75 percent of their funds directly "for the charitable purpose of the organization."

Like the high court's 1980 ruling, the Maryland Court of Appeals struck down the state's charities law for acting as a "prior restraint" on constitutionally protected rights to free speech.

The Maryland law, which carries criminal penalties for its violation, was challenged by an Indiana corporation that promotes fund-raising and gives advice to clients on how to conduct those events.

Joseph H. Munson Co.'s chief business in Maryland is promoting

entertainment and social fundraisers for chapters of the Fraternal Order of Police. The firm said it charges these chapters more than 25 percent of the gross income gained from any event it promotes.

Although Munson maintains the state's limit violates its First Amendment right to free speech and assembly, Maryland's attorney general told the justices the law has little, anything, to do with speech or advocacy.

He characterized the case as one dealing with an "out-of-state professional fund-raiser seeking to charge exorbitant fees."

Judge upholds dioxin debris order

MEXICO, Mo. (UPI) — A judge agreed to halt the transfer of flood debris possibly contaminated with dioxin to a landfill where nearby residents had claimed the suspected cancer-causing chemical would cause irreparable harm.

After a daylong hearing Monday, Circuit Judge Edward D. Hodge denied the state's request to dissolve a temporary restraining order blocking the transfer of the debris from Times Beach to a landfill near Wright City in Warren County 40 miles away.

Hodge said Warren County residents who last week obtained the temporary restraining order halting the transfer showed that moving the debris was a threat of irreparable harm.

The state had asked Hodge to dissolve the order, requested by Warren County Prosecutor Tim Joyce, prohibiting the transfer of the debris to Bob's Home Service Inc.

Hodge set a Friday hearing for arguments on Joyce's request for a permanent injunction.

Louisiana faces more floods

By United Press International

Flood-weary Louisiana residents crowded roads in trucks and trailers loaded with furniture and clothes, fleeing a new round of flooding triggered by heavy rains. Winds up to 80 mph battered the Rockies and parts of the Midwest dug out from 8 inches of snow.

A Washington man died Monday when a mudslide, set loose by several days of rain, caused the collapse of a barn he was working in, burying him and several animals.

At least four weather-related deaths have been reported nationwide since Sunday.

A storm that spread from 1 inch of

snow in Kansas to 8 inches in southwestern Minnesota tapered off after adding 2 inches to snow on the ground in northwestern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Winds howled down the east slopes of the Rockies as gusts over 80 mph were reported at Rocky Flats, Colo., and more than 60 mph at Livingston Mont.

The strong winds whipped up ground blizzards over many areas in the northern and central mountains of Colorado.

Widespread rain and drizzle drenched the eastern part of the nation from the Great Lakes into New England and from the Mid Atlantic states through the Southern Appalachians into Florida.

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OPINION

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

The phony martyrdom of Phil Gramm

WASHINGTON — It is a little difficult to understand why the Republicans in the White House think they have such a prize in Phil Gramm, the bull weevil from Texas who has defected from the Democrats. All that he has demonstrated so far is an exceptional talent for seizing the main chance.

The logical underpinnings of Gramm's putative martyrdom are flimsy at best.

He argues, first, that in his support of President Reagan's economic policies, he was simply reflecting the wishes of his constituents back home. His removal from the House Budget Committee, he complained, meant he was being "punished for representing the people who sent me to Washington."

THIS DOESN'T wash. In the first place, members of Congress are not elected simply to take their district's temperature and then vote that way; they are elected to use their best judgment on issues.

So Phil Gramm was certainly free to support Reaganomics, but the argument that he did it to reflect his constituency simply



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

doesn't hold water.

Secondly, Gramm wasn't punished for voting that way. He was booted out of the Budget Committee not simply because he voted with Reagan — there were many other Democrats who did that — but because he actively plotted with the White House to promote Republican aims although he had been elected as a Democrat.

Moreover, as correspondence released by the Democratic leadership makes clear, he did so in violation of a pledge he made while seeking the Budget Committee seat to "work diligently to assure that the Democrats in the House are presented with budget resolutions they can enthusiastically support on the floor."

Finally, Gramm is mistaken when he implies that he was somehow entitled to that Budget Committee seat despite his record of apostasy. On the contrary, that would be a clear betrayal of public trust.

And the trend in both parties over the last few years has been toward greater independence on the part of senators and congressmen. The days when House or Senate leaders could automatically deliver their votes have long since passed.

Indeed, as one congressional veteran put it: "These days they arrive and right away they open their own store. Everybody has his own agenda."

What he has done instead is wring the greatest political advantage out of the situation by making his defection in a way that guarantees him maximum attention — and the best possible opportunity to become a statewide political figure in Texas.

In other words, he has done a lot more for Phil Gramm than he has done for either the Republican Party or his constituents.

None of this suggests that congressmen or senators should be obliged to go along blindly with the leadership of their party when they disagree with party policy on an issue. On the contrary, that would be a clear betrayal of public trust.

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BUT THE party leadership does have a right to expect minimal loyalty from those it places in key positions. So it is not surprising that Democratic leaders found it hard to swallow all those pictures of Phil Gramm grinning at the side of Ronald Reagan in the White House.

Just how Phil Gramm will fare as a Republican is somewhat unclear. There seems to be little doubt he can win the special election on the Republican line. And he has been assured a republican seat on the Budget Committee once he goes through that formally. Moreover, the Republican Party in Texas is weak enough so that he is assured of instant stardom there.

But politicians are tough-minded, and they are not going to be impressed with mock heroics. And Republican leaders are not going to forget his history.

As a Democrat, Phil Gramm has demonstrated that he is an ideologue who puts both ideology and his reading of his constituents' opinion far above questions of party. There's no reason to think he will do anything different now that he is a Republican.

A conservative brain trust, with close ties to President Reagan, has now reached the same conclusion. The Heritage Foundation, as this group is called, is deeply troubled by the billions that have been squandered on super-sophisticated, reiously expensive weapons that are ineffective, if not inoperable.

MY ASSOCIATE Jody Badwar has obtained a copy of the Heritage Foundation's findings, which are now circulating inside the White House. Here are just a few examples:

The Army's next major weapons system will be DIVAD, the Division Air Defense gun. It will be aimed by radar and computer. "But the radar and computer will be hard pressed to withstand the rigors of field operations on a tracked vehicle," the report warns. The Army figures DIVAD will be "successful" if it knocks out a stationary helicopter at treetop level — hardly your typical combat situation.

The Navy's claim of increased ability to rule the waves in basins partly on the Tomahawk cruise missile, which is supposed to be mounted on Navy ships. Yet the Tomahawk — which carries only a single, 1,000-pound bomb — "has experienced only moderate flight success... and can only be aimed at predetermined stationary targets" — again, hardly a typical combat situation.

The Navy is "dangerously lacking" in fleet air defense, and has put all its chips on two weapons: the F-14 Phoenix interceptor and the Aegis system of escort vessels. But both systems are so expensive that the Navy has been able to buy only small quantities. Each Phoenix costs more than \$50 million, while the Aegis vessels cost \$1 billion apiece.

To make matters worse, neither air-defense weapon has been tested against the specific kind of attack it's supposed to repel. The tests simply are too costly. Testing of the plane and the escort vessel consists of firing two missiles each. In addition, both systems rely on strong radar devices that become "beacons on which enemy forces can key while still too far away to be detected."

The Air Force is relying increasingly on long-range heat-seeking and radar missiles for air-to-air combat, even though they are "inherently less reliable" than cannons. In some tests, the missiles "killed" our own planes.

More than 90 percent of anti-tank funds is going to weapons systems that can hit enemy targets at long range, though "ground conflict will be won or lost in close encounters." The report observes glumly that a hit at 3,000 meters may be "a fine example of sniping" that jabs the enemy, "but it doesn't win battles."

Test conditions are often "unrealistic and benign." Not only that, the computer software of these complex weapons is seldom even tested. When tests do turn up problems, they are often ignored and production goes ahead anyway. As a result, too many infrequently weapons continue to be acquired even though they should be scrapped.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Waste could hurt economy

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's stubborn drive for military superiority may cost the United States its economic superiority, unless the reckless spending on dubious weaponry is brought under control.

For years, I have warned that the people in the Pentagon are hopelessly infatuated with complex weapons that either don't work or work only marginal usefulness.

The spending orgy is promoted by the military-munitions lobby, and the stakes are staggering. Billions have been lavished on armaments that should have been scrapped or never should have been built in the first place.

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An editorial

Is Reagan Yuri's match?

He may speak English, love the potboilers of Jacqueline Susann and the music of Chubby Checker, but Yuri Andropov, the new Soviet leader, is proving to be a very cold-blooded man indeed.

He can seem the most genial man around, all the while he is plotting to harm you. Clearly he places the interests of his government first, and is prepared to do whatever it takes to preserve the status quo.

Even if it means planning the assassination of the pope, The circumstantial evidence is strong that, while head of the KGB, Andropov ordered that Pope John Paul II be shot.

The KGB was careful to disguise its involvement in the assassination attempt, but the news has leaked out. Italian police think they have proof implicating Andropov.

Meanwhile Andropov is using the stick, rather than the carrot, to increase Soviet productivity. Police are beginning to raid drinking establishments in a crackdown on worker absenteeism.

You might have thought that a leader familiar with Western ways might have decided that the best way to upgrade his economy was to inject into it a large dose of capitalist incentives. But Andropov instead apparently has decided that fear of punishment will work better than the profit motive, at least for the time being.

Andropov is no slouch at public relations. While he is pursuing policies that are at least as hard-nosed as those of his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev, he is telling the world how much he wants peace. And many people, both in the United States and Europe, seem convinced that the United States is more of a nuclear threat than Russia.

Genial but tough, without a recalcitrant Congress and a feisty press to contend with, Andropov may well be too much of a match for Ronald Reagan.



Commentary

A disappointing job

WASHINGTON — Midway through his first term, this tough assessment can be offered of President Reagan: If the 1983 elections were today, and a reasonable alternative were at hand, his record of achievement probably would not warrant a second term.

This is not a happy conclusion for one who is a long time admirer of Mr. Reagan. But it is a conclusion that seems to flow from the results, as opposed to the intentions, of his presidency.

Two obvious things could yet make Reagan the right choice for 1984 — if indeed he runs again. First would be a record over the next two years to match the once-bright promise of his administration. Second would be the failure of Democrats to nominate a presidential candidate offering more than warmed-over, unworkable policies from the past.

THE PRESIDENT and his people complain that their domestic policies have been strangled by the extraordinary deep recession, which indeed was brewing before they came to power. Yet how long can they legitimately refuse the blame? Through the election?

Reaganomics seemed worth trying, and its benefits may yet bloom. But it was indeed a sharp risk when superimposed on an economy that long ago mortgaged many of its free-market features to Keynesian manipulation. In too many cases the so-called "safety net" under America's needy has been shredded.

Not all the economic signs are bad, as noted by the president in his recent press conference. Inflation is down to 4.5 percent — less than half the 9.7 figure bequeathed to Reagan



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Yet a number of leading European statesmen clearly prefer the president's tough approach to the Soviets to the wistful policies of his predecessor, Jimmy Carter. And, given the almost frantic peace campaign now being waged by the Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, it appears Reagan has touched some tender nerves at the right time in the Kremlin.

The president's Caribbean Basin Initiative is also an imaginative and long-overdue recognition of the need to help our hemispheric neighbors share in America's abundance.

TO HIS CREDIT, the president has refused to be stampeded away from a defense buildup that is urgently needed after many years of neglect. He knows well what too many other Washington politicians seem to have forgotten — that the first duty of government is to ensure the lives and liberty of the people it represents.

In summary, President Reagan remains a highly attractive, moral, dedicated leader. Yet the results of his presidency leave much to be desired. We can only hope that the next two years of his term are more productive than the last two have been.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



Berry's World



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CHOICES

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#1 Our new **LIQUID MONEY FUND** for solid investment savings. It pays high, money market interest on every single dollar in your account, as long as you keep a minimum balance of \$2,500. Big news!—unlike money market funds, it's insured by the F.D.I.C.

#2 **INVESTMENT CHECKING**, when you want to write checks—big or little—on every dollar you have. This account, too, pays high interest on all your money over \$2,000—pays 5 1/4% interest on the amount under \$2,000.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT OUR LIQUID MONEY FUND:	
Minimum balance to open?	\$2,500.
What's the rate?	It changes weekly (see box). Paid and compounded monthly.
Every dollar of the \$2,500 in the account earns this top rate?	That's right.
What if the balance falls below \$2,500?	At that point, your money earns 5 1/4% interest. But remember, once you're back up to \$2,500, every dollar again earns that higher rate.
Any fees?	None at all.
It is insured?	Absolutely! Up to \$100,000 per depositor by the F.D.I.C.
Deposits and withdrawals?	Any amount, just come in the bank, use payroll deduction or bank by mail. Or use a Conn. (automatic teller) Card, if you have a statement savings account.
Checking?	For that convenience, you'll want our Investment Checking Account.
Tax status?	Account is exempt from Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends Tax.
Who's eligible?	Any individual or business may open a Liquid Money Fund Account.
Is a passbook used?	Yes. Or you may open a statement savings account which entitles you to a Conn. Card.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT OUR INVESTMENT CHECKING:	
Minimum balance to open?	\$2,000.
What's the rate?	See box. Rate changes weekly and is paid and compounded monthly.
Does every dollar on deposit earn that high rate?	Any amount over \$2,000 earns that interest. Any amount under earns 5 1/4% interest because we give you the extra advantage of checking.
Any monthly costs?	Only if your balance falls below \$1,000 during any statement period, is a \$5.00 monthly service fee charged.
Is it insured?	The Investment Checking Account is actually a "repurchase agreement" and, as such, is not a deposit and is not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Of course, it does have the solid reputation and resources of the Savings Bank of Manchester behind it.
Checking?	Yes! You may write any number of checks you want, in any amount, as long as you have money enough in your account to cover them. You can also add to or withdraw from your account anytime in any amount—by coming in, by Conn. Card, by telephone transfer, by payroll deduction, whatever is convenient for you.
Tax status?	This account, too, (unlike money market funds) is exempt from Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends Tax.
Who's eligible?	Individuals and businesses. This account could well serve as a useful money management tool for a small company.
How's the money kept track of?	We send you a monthly statement, showing all activity on your account including the interest earned.

For our current rates call:
646-8020

The Savings Bank of Manchester has a money market account exactly right for your needs, your future. Maybe you'll choose the solid, high interest, insured investment of our Liquid Money Fund. Maybe the high interest and check-writing convenience of our Investment Checking appeals to you more.

Make either choice, both SBM accounts pay the attractive investment rates previously found only through brokers or distant, impersonal funding institutions. Both SBM accounts are wonderfully accessible. Both let you add or withdraw any dollar amount. And both, unlike money funds, are not subject to Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends Tax.

Yes, you'll want to learn more about our very special money market accounts. Come see, or call us, right now, about the SBM money market choice just right for you.



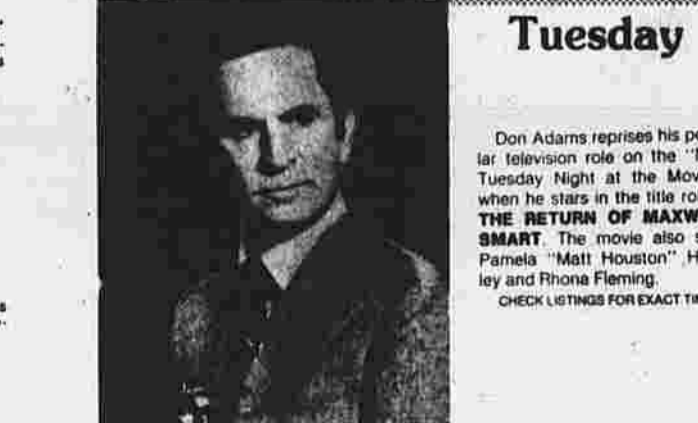
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Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M.	(1) - Eyewitness News (2) - The Company (3) - News (4) - Sait (5) - Happy Days Again (6) - Future Sport (7) - MOVIE: "Heartbeats" Robots wander from a repair factory and discover a world of sensations. Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters. "Randy Quaid" 1981. Rated PG.
7:00 P.M.	(1) - USA Cartoon Express (2) - Festival of Faith (3) - Little House (4) - Newscaster (5) - MOVIE: "Georgia" A little boy grows up to become a brawny hammer-throwing champion. (6) - SPN's SportsCenter (7) - SPORTS TONIGHT (8) - MONSIEUR (9) - Reporter 41 (10) - M*A*S*H (11) - PRESENTHOUSE (12) - 6:30 P.M. (1) - WKRP in Cincinnati (2) - CBS News (3) - Barney Miller (4) - SPN's SportsCenter (5) - NBC News (6) - Untamed World (7) - NOTICER National Sign Network (8) - ABC News (9) - Over Easy (10) - CBS News (11) - M*A*S*H (12) - Muppet Show (13) - ABC News (14) - SPN's SportsCenter (15) - NBC News (16) - A Year Ago (17) - MOVIE: "Luna" A young man employed in a mental institution for the very rich becomes embroiled with a patient. Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg. "Peter Fonda" 1964. (18) - MOVIE: "The Sacketts" Pl. 1 A heroic family joins the Texas frontier. Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott, Ben Johnson, 1979. (19) - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship (20) - NCAA Basketball: St. John's at Connecticut
7:00 P.M.	(1) - CBS News (2) - M*A*S*H (3) - Muppet Show (4) - ABC News (5) - SPN's SportsCenter (6) - NBC News (7) - THE WEEK IN THE NBA (8) - Alice (9) - Are You Anybody? (10) - MOVIE: "The Sacketts" Pl. 1 A heroic family joins the Texas frontier. Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott, Ben Johnson, 1979. (11) - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship (12) - NCAA Basketball: St. John's at Connecticut (13) - Happy Days Flip believes drinking is cool until a carload of pals run down a child. [Closed Captioned] (14) - MOVIE: "Luna" A young man employed in a mental institution for the very rich becomes embroiled with a patient. Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg. "Peter Fonda" 1964. (15) - MOVIE: "The Sacketts" Pl. 1 A heroic family joins the Texas frontier. Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott, Ben Johnson, 1979. (16) - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship (17) - NCAA Basketball: St. John's at Connecticut
7:30 P.M.	(1) - P.M. Magazine (2) - All in the Family (3) - You Asked For It (4) - Family Feud (5) - MOVIE: "The Sacketts" Pl. 1 A heroic family joins the Texas frontier. Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott, Ben Johnson, 1979. (6) - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship (7) - NCAA Basketball: St. John's at Connecticut
8:00 P.M.	(1) - MOVIE: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" Company C gives the task of capturing the village of Salerno, finds the people and their Italian captain more than willing to surrender on the condition that the annual wine harvest be held as always. James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Aldo Ray, 1956. (2) - MOVIE: "The Return of Maxwell Smart" Agent 99 is out to stop KAOS from unleashing a bomb that will strip nude anybody that comes in contact with it. Don Adams, Sylvia Kristel, Pamela Hensley, 1982. (3) - Prime News (4) - MOVIE: "The Return of Maxwell Smart" Agent 99 is out to stop KAOS from unleashing a bomb that will strip nude anybody that comes in contact with it. Don Adams, Sylvia Kristel, Pamela Hensley, 1982. (5) - Prime News (6) - MOVIE: "The Return of Maxwell Smart" Agent 99 is out to stop KAOS from unleashing a bomb that will strip nude anybody that comes in contact with it. Don Adams, Sylvia Kristel, Pamela Hensley, 1982. (7) - Prime News (8) - MOVIE: "The Return of Maxwell Smart" Agent 99 is out to stop KAOS from unleashing a bomb that will strip nude anybody that comes in contact with it. Don Adams, Sylvia Kristel, Pamela Hensley, 1982. (9) - Prime News (10) - MOVIE: "The Return of Maxwell Smart" Agent 99 is out to stop KAOS from unleashing a bomb that will strip nude anybody that comes in contact with it. Don Adams, Sylvia Kristel, Pamela Hensley, 1982. (11) - Prime News (12) - MOVIE: "The Return of Maxwell Smart" Agent 99 is out to stop KAOS from unleashing a bomb that will strip nude anybody that comes in contact with it. Don Adams, Sylvia Kristel, Pamela Hensley, 1982. (13) - Prime News
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Don Adams reprises his popular television role as the "NBC Tuesday Night" in the title role of THE RETURN OF MAXWELL SMART. The movie also stars Pamela "Matt Houston," Hensley and Rhona Fleming. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



BRIDGE

Testing real champs

NORTH 1-11-83

♠ J 10 5	
♥ 10 9 8	
♦ 10 8 4 2	
♣ 7	

WEST

♠ K Q 12	
♥ K J 10	
♦ 9 8	
♣ K 10 7 3	

EAST

♠ 7 3	
♥ 10 4 13	
♦ 10 8 7	
♣ K 10 7 3	

SOUTH

♠ A Q 10	
♥ 10 9 8	
♦ J 10 7 2	
♣ A 7 6	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West North East South
Dbl. 10 INT Dbl. Pass
Pass 28 Dbl. Pass
Pass 38 Dbl. Pass
Pass 48 Dbl. Pass

Opening lead: ♠9

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

The test of real champions is their ability to scramble out of trouble. Here we see Chip Martel turning a bottom top into a little help from his opponents. When Lewinsky, sitting North, bid one diamond he was showing at least a little more than his actual four-high-card points.

Hence, when Chip doubled one no-trump, Lew felt it necessary to rescue. He was correct. East would have made at least his contract if Chip couldn't find a better spot in one of the minor suits. Lew was right. East would have made at least his contract if Chip couldn't find a better spot in one of the minor suits. Lew was right. East would have made at least his contract if Chip couldn't find a better spot in one of the minor suits. Lew was right.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

January 12, 1983

In this important year for you where friendships are concerned, your inner circle is enlarged, and you will have who dropped out of sight will reappear.

In his latest round of deliberations, the high court also ruled Monday: "A federal consent order resolved a complaint filed in state and federal courts."

The state could appeal its own motion to dismiss criminal charges with prejudice, but today there's a chance that you might try to push issues or projects before all is ready. 1983 predictions for you are: "You are now ready. Send #1 to Astro-Graph, Box 466, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Success in your endeavors is likely today, provided you stick to your original game plan. When you begin to make departures, all may go wrong. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) This is not the day to offer uncalculated advice or counsel to friends. Even if your opinion is requested, be careful what you say or how you say it. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are likely to have things under control today, but there's a possibility your companions or associates could make mistakes affecting you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless your instructions are explicit today, people are not apt to perform tasks as you would like them done. Don't blame them. (May 21-June 20) If you have something difficult to do today, it's best that you schedule it as early as possible. Your desire to be productive could wane quickly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Resolve any disagreements you and your mate may have today in private. Matters could get worse if they are discussed in the presence of outsiders. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to show adequate appreciation to persons who go out of their way to help you today. A failure to do so will lose their assistance in the future. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be more adroit at managing things for others today than you will be in handling your own affairs. Take pains to do a good job in each area. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain look good today. Uncharacteristically, you might not be willing to share that which you go through. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Try not to take yourself or what you do too seriously today. Your performance will, provided you don't let insignificant factors get into your head. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This is not a good day to let about matters you wish to keep secret. Even your closest confidants may, unintentionally, let the cat out of the bag. PLEASANTLY UNUSUAL. (PHOTOGRAPH BY OSOL/ASTRO-GRAPH)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Principal	2 Nurse's assistant	3 Lacking	4 Last lining
5 New Deal project (abbr.)	6 Mao	7 Ring	8 Purchaser
9 Shirt	10 Dry-cleaning	11 Distinctive air	12 Home of Adam
13 Makes eligible	14 Angers	15 Former G.E. Aeronautics	16 Taps in office
17 Demand payment (abbr.)	18 Charitable org.	19 Laugh-able	20 Not difficult
21 Chinese philosophy	22 Back of the foot	23 Young woman	24 Light gas
25 Adduce	26 Great duty	27 Heavy	28 Unsettled
29 Musical	30 Poozer	31 Solace	32 Gold symbol
33 Game at cards	34 Not	35 Part of a shoe	36 Husband of Elizabeth
37 Great Lake	38 Lady (abbr.)	39 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)	40 Distinctive
41 Unsettled	42 Unsettled	43 Unsettled	44 Colors

DOWN

1 French woman (abbr.)

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Trial may be delayed by months

Boyle's lawyer removed from case

By Richard Cody

MANCHESTER — Convicted rapist and accused killer Edward F. Boyle probably will have to wait several more months before facing a jury.

With visible reluctance, Judge Eugene T. Kelly pulled Boyle's public defender off the case Monday. Kelly said he will appoint a new attorney quickly.

Boyle is accused of killing while trying to rape Louisa M. Scott, 20, formerly of Columbia, in May of 1980. Ms. Scott's body was found in a river in Coventry. She had been strangled.

Boyle is at present serving a six- to 12-year prison sentence for raping a middle-aged Manchester woman that same year. He is also facing charges of several more alleged rapes that happened in Manchester that summer.

The case to date has been dominated by disputes between Public Defender Vincent Gledraitis and Kelly and the prosecution. It is because of this that Kelly decided Monday to grant Gledraitis' request that he be removed from the case.

Kelly said the case has "deteriorated" to the point where he might be losing sight of the real issue. The judge also said that although he recognizes the responsibility to the state, justice, and to Boyle to have a speedy trial, the case "will be best served" by appointing another defender.

BOYLE WAS arrested in March, and Gledraitis immediately appointed to the trial, each asked for by Gledraitis.

The case was originally scheduled for trial in June.

Kelly has implied that Gledraitis had adequate time to prepare.

State's Attorney Donald Caldwell also argued Monday that Gledraitis had enough time to research the case. He further asked if the public defender will be delaying trials in other cases.

Another case Gledraitis has been appointed to is that of David Neil Smith, who is accused of trying to murder while raping a Newton woman this summer in Bolton.

"First, I'm very disappointed in the court's ruling," Caldwell said. "But I can understand it. It will set us back. But something drastic has to be done to assure that the rest of the public defender's cases do not suffer. I can see this going right down the line."

Kelly said, "The problem you raise has to be raised on a case-by-case basis."

Gledraitis was appointed to serve the Tolland County judicial district for a second term.

Philip Bouchard was elected vice president, replacing Thomas Brainard at the post. Remaining as secretary is Clement Bouchard, and staying as treasurer is Kenneth Donovan. William Brainard was elected parliamentarian, taking over for Alice Heckler.

Philip Bouchard said this morning the elections went smoothly, and that the group doesn't expect that any policy changes will result from the replacement of officers.

"I would anticipate that we would probably stay along the same lines, that is, as a watchdog group," he said.

The taxpayers group for the past few years has been the most visible non-governmental body in town. The group is mostly known for its efforts in bringing the annual budget to referendum by the petitioning procedure.

Since 1978, the group has succeeded in forcing the vote on the budget referendum, but this year the residents at a town meeting rejected the petition, and voted the budget in.

The Town Council then set the mill rate without sending the budget to the polls. The taxpayers group then filed the suit, claiming that the council not only broke tradition but also the law.

A Tolland County Superior Court judge has already heard the case, and is in the process of working on a written decision.

The council has spent more than \$10,000 defending its position. The taxpayers group raised and spent \$2,500.

Lieberman wants 'best law firm' in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney General Joseph Lieberman says he wants to make his "one of the best law firms in the state of Connecticut" in areas ranging from environmental law enforcement to anti-trust issues.

Lieberman, following up on his campaign promises, brought his staff together at the Capitol Monday to outline his goals for his four-year term.

He said he wants to make the office "one of the best law firms in the state of Connecticut" and repeated his campaign pledge to seek criminal jurisdiction for his office, now restricted to arguing civil matters on behalf of the state.

Lieberman, a New Haven Democrat, said state residents were "increasingly frustrated by our criminal justice system," but had "no popularly accountable person to whom to complain."

The criminal justice system is currently headed by the chief state's attorney, who is appointed by the chief justice of the state Supreme Court. The attorney general is elected.

"The preservation of public safety and the prevention and prosecution of crime is one of the most basic — if not the most basic — function of government," Lieberman told his staff assembled in the Hall of the House.

"Yet in Connecticut, much of that function is left to attorneys accountable only to the courts and not to the people," he said.

Critics of my proposal apparently have much less faith in democracy than I do."

Critics of the plan to give the attorney general criminal jurisdiction say it could politicize the criminal justice system, now insulated because the top official is elected.

Lieberman's appearance in the Hall of the House — where Gov. William O'Neill last week gave his inaugural address — was believed to be a precedent for an attorney general.

He said the fact he would be speaking in the same place where O'Neill gave his inaugural address last week "damned on me late, which was this morning," but thought the location was appropriate to his office.

"I hope it says that I plan to be what I promised to be," he said, adding he didn't think it unusual. "No, this is the kind of thing that attorneys general in other states do all the time."

In addition to seeking criminal jurisdiction for his office, Lieberman said he would launch "a major effort to combat fraud and waste in public assistance programs in light of state and federal budget constraints."

He also said he would use the powers of his office "to insure that no person, no family, no business in Connecticut pays more of their already shrinking dollars on any product or service than is absolutely fair."

Lieberman also said he would work to enforce laws on environmental protection and with state agencies to carry out legal actions recommended by state heads.

After the speech, he said criminal jurisdiction would help enforce environmental laws because state attorneys now handling criminal aspects of those matters are overburdened with other criminal cases.

Court upholds car search

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled a state trooper was within his rights to search a car and seize weapons and quantities of suspected narcotics after stopping the driver for speeding.

In his latest round of deliberations, the high court also ruled Monday: "A federal consent order resolved a complaint filed in state and federal courts."

The state could appeal its own motion to dismiss criminal charges with prejudice, but today there's a chance that you might try to push issues or projects before all is ready. 1983 predictions for you are: "You are now ready. Send #1 to Astro-Graph, Box 466, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Success in your endeavors is likely today, provided you stick to your original game plan. When you begin to make departures, all may go wrong. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) This is not the day to offer uncalculated advice or counsel to friends. Even if your opinion is requested, be careful what you say or how you say it. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are likely to have things under control today, but there's a possibility your companions or associates could make mistakes affecting you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless your instructions are explicit today, people are not apt to perform tasks as you would like them done. Don't blame them. (May 21-June 20) If you have something difficult to do today, it's best that you schedule it as early as possible. Your desire to be productive could wane quickly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Resolve any disagreements you and your mate may have today in private. Matters could get worse if they are discussed in the presence of outsiders. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to show adequate appreciation to persons who go out of their way to help you today. A failure to do so will lose their assistance in the future. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be more adroit at managing things for others today than you will be in handling your own affairs. Take pains to do a good job in each area. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain look good today. Uncharacteristically,



Rainy day pals

Nose to nose with her dog in the rain, Amy Aden, a senior at Florida State University in Tallahassee, tries to convince the retriever, Oso, to pick up his leash and walk along with her. The idea is for Amy to carry the umbrella and Oso to carry the leash.

Developer plans 32-unit project

A proposal to zone land off North Main Street to a Planned Residential Zone to pave the way for construction of up to 32 residential units will be heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission Feb. 7. The zone change is requested by Barney Peterman Sr., who plans the units either as apartments or as condominiums, depending on what financing is available at construction time.

Playpen would have room for 168

Plans on file with the town's Building Department for the proposed Playpen cafe and restaurant show seating for 168 occupants with 32 of the seats at a U-shaped bar. It also indicates a dance floor in the restaurant. The restaurant will occupy about 4,500 square feet of space on the lower level of the Mall at 811 Main St.

Food columnist James Beard writes for more than 200 newspapers in the United States. Read his remarks on food every Wednesday in the Manchester Herald.

At the Feb. 7 hearing, the ZBA also will take up a request from Preferred Equities II for redivision of a parcel at the rear of Color Tiles on Broad Street into two parcels. It will also consider a special exception to convert a single family residence to a two-family house at 82 Ridge St. The request comes from Maurice S. French.

Test results due

COVENTRY — The results of the Ninth Grade proficiency tests will be sent home with students this week. Results of the Cognitive Abilities Tests, given to grade 10 students in the fall, are available in the guidance office. For information call the guidance office at 742-9383.

Obituaries

James A. MacClivain, 31, of Ashford, died Sunday of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident in Ashford. He was the husband of Margaret (Duché) MacClivain and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacClivain of Manchester.

Church plans changes

Continuing its program of repair and renovation, St. James Church plans extensive work in its lower church. The work, which does not affect the exterior, includes new supports for the upstairs flooring, entrance to the handicapped, new walls with insulation, new lighting and ceilings, a new floor, a folding wall for different functions, a kitchenette, new restrooms, a new sanctuary and furnishings, flexible seating, and work on the heating system to save energy.

Man hit by car worsens

The condition of a 43-year-old Manchester man who was hit by a car while walking on Main Street Monday evening has been dropped from guarded to critical, a Hartford Hospital spokesman said this morning.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Monday, 10:35 a.m. — Ambulance call, 600 Boston Turnpike, Coventry (North and South Coventry).
Monday, 5:41 p.m. — Fire alarm, Hop River Homes, Riverside Drive, Andover. (Andover)

Eight District forum tonight

Residents of the Eighth District who have ideas about how the emergency medical service should function have been invited to express their views tonight to Clancy Allain, a district director, who will be there from 7 to 9 p.m. to listen.

Photos by Saviste

Adventure Challenge chose Wolf Rock in Mansfield as a training site recently for kids from Bennet and Illing junior high schools.

Clockwise, starting from the photo at right, David Chatzky climbs with the aid of a rope.

Frank Pisch and Sandy Hanley demonstrate rappelling and later, Terri Burnett, Eric Lohr, Sandy Hanley and Shelley Factora watch Pisch demonstrate a climbing technique. Chris Mateya pays close attention as John Avery crawls toward the top. Looking down is Paula Cheatwood. Photo above shows a bowline knot.

On the rocks

Frank Pisch and Sandy Hanley demonstrate rappelling and later, Terri Burnett, Eric Lohr, Sandy Hanley and Shelley Factora watch Pisch demonstrate a climbing technique. Chris Mateya pays close attention as John Avery crawls toward the top. Looking down is Paula Cheatwood. Photo above shows a bowline knot.

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Habib off on urgent Mideast mission

despite the PLO evacuation from Beirut. "The Israeli people have gone through 100 years of Zionism and terror," adviser Rafi Eitan said in an interview with Israel Radio.

Ararat described his talks with Hussein and other senior Jordanian officials as successful and said Jordanian-Palestinian relations were "based on the unity of destiny and objective."

He said the talks in Moscow, the first direct PLO-Soviet contacts since Andropov's rise to power last November, also would deal with the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last June 6 and other topics related to the Palestinian cause.

Ararat said he doubts Washington can achieve peace in the region because Israel accelerated construction of settlements in the West Bank after Reagan announced his Sept. 1 peace plan calling for a Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

The PLO leader said the United States also cannot be trusted, because it did not prevent the massacre at two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut following evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization forces in September.

"American credibility with me has been torn up in the massacres at Chatila and Sabra," he said, referring to the camps where several hundred residents were killed by Christian Phalangite militias.

Habib, who said his first stop will be Israel, left Monday following a White House meeting with President Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, officials said.

"It's disappointing there hasn't been more headway," Habib said, in U.S. efforts since autumn to get talks started between Israel and Lebanon.

Habib said his assignment is to emphasize "on an urgent basis" the U.S. belief problems with the agenda of the negotiations can be solved.

In Beirut, a senior Lebanese official said late Monday Lebanon had accepted a U.S. compromise plan to break a deadlock in talks with Israel on the withdrawal of foreign troops from its territory.

There will be a memorial service Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Community Baptist Church, Manchester. Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamstown, has charge of arrangements.

Stephan F. Davey, 60, of Warehouse Point, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Madeline (Deslites) Davey and the son of Gertrude F. (Upton) Davey of Manchester.

He also leaves two brothers in Manchester, Harold L. Davey and Gerald T. Davey; two sons, Richard S. Davey of Warehouse Point and Robert F. Davey of Enfield; a sister, Gertrude M. Johnson in North Carolina; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ralph J. Taft, 72, of Vernon, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Regina (Kloter) Taft and the father of Noel R. Taft of Manchester.

He was born in Manchester and lived in Vernon the past 40 years. He was a member of Fayette Lodge of Masons of Rockville.

Besides his wife and son he leaves a daughter, Carol Carney of South Windsor; three brothers, Francis Taft, Ward Taft and Douglas Taft, all of Manchester; a sister, Helen Kilpatrick in Florida; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private, Wednesday, at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ralph T. Harbron, 68, of Anderson, Ind., formerly of Manchester, died suddenly Monday in Indiana. He was the father of Mrs. Arthur (Barbara) Bodin of Manchester.

He had worked at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 18 years, retiring in 1972. He then moved from Manchester to Maine and then to Indiana five years ago.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and Mt. Maria Masonic Lodge in Anderson and was also treasurer of the church.

Besides his daughter in Manchester he leaves two sons, Thomas R. Harbron and Garrett L. Harbron, both in Indiana; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church in Anderson. Friends may call at the Roselle Funeral Home, 2410 Norwood Way, Anderson, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks
The family of Minnie Poets would like to express their appreciation to the doctors, their staff, nurses on One North at Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Visiting Nurses Association for their kind concern during her illness. We also wish to thank those who expressed messages of sympathy.

Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the Classified columns today.

January's Garnet
A study in versatility

pendant set in 14k yellow gold with oval faceted genuine garnet. \$120.
14k yellow gold bracelet set with 2 genuine garnets and 7 diamonds. \$270.
A lovely lady's ring set with a rectangular cut garnet in 14k yellow gold. \$140.

trust
For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. The Holmes Staff strives to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served.

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HOWARD M. HOLMES

142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-5310

FOCUS / Leisure



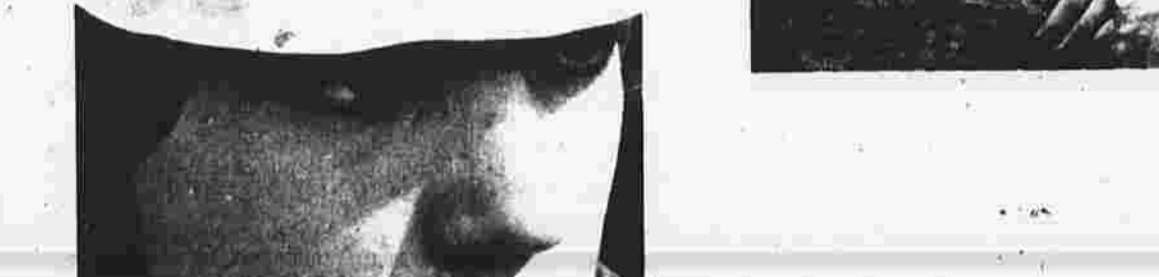
On the rocks

Adventure Challenge chose Wolf Rock in Mansfield as a training site recently for kids from Bennet and Illing junior high schools.

Clockwise, starting from the photo at right, David Chatzky climbs with the aid of a rope.

Frank Pisch and Sandy Hanley demonstrate rappelling and later, Terri Burnett, Eric Lohr, Sandy Hanley and Shelley Factora watch Pisch demonstrate a climbing technique. Chris Mateya pays close attention as John Avery crawls toward the top. Looking down is Paula Cheatwood. Photo above shows a bowline knot.

Photos by Saviste



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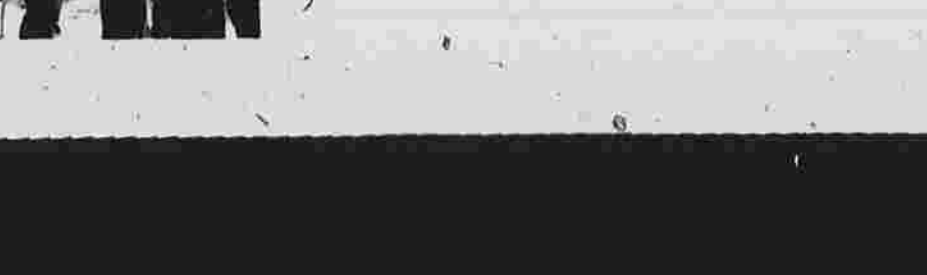
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Announcements, Auctions. FINANCIAL: Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages, Personal Loans, Insurance. EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, Secretary, Typist, Receptionist. EDUCATION: Private Instruction, Schools, Classes. REAL ESTATE: Real Estate Wanted, Real Estate Services.

- MISC. FOR SALE: Household Goods, Appliances, Furniture, Electronics. RENTALS: Rooms for Rent, Apartments for Rent, Houses for Rent. AUTOMOTIVE: Autos for Sale, Trucks for Sale, Motorcycles, Bicycles, Boats, Marine Equipment.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.25 for one day. PER WORD: 1 DAY... 15¢, 3 DAYS... 14¢, 6 DAYS... 13¢, 26 DAYS... 12¢. HAPPY ADDS \$3.00 PER INCH

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...

Help Wanted

SECRETARY Coventry School Building Committee, take official minutes at two evening meetings/month. Do light bookkeeping and filing. Average 12 hours/week. Summit Village Condominiums, New Two bedroom townhouses, 900.00. Peterman Realty, 649-904/67-0080.

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums 22 MANCHESTER - Two bedroom condo for rent. A.C. \$775 with heat. 273-2013, 659-3008. REAL ESTATE: NEW 2-FAMILY - 23 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, modern, remodeling, rec room, garage, kitchen, tiled, dormers, roofing. 649-4291.

MISC. FOR SALE

1963 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Engine, 301 cu. in. You must have engine out of car. \$99.00. After 6 p.m., 646-1100. 1963 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Engine, 301 cu. in. You must have engine out of car. \$99.00. After 6 p.m., 646-1100.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: CENTER STREET - large carpeted room, share kitchen and bath. Parking, security, references. 568-6283 or 568-5898. Apartments for Rent: MANCHESTER - New two bedroom townhouse, fully appointed kitchen, carpeting, private deck, bathroom with washer and dryer connections...

NOTICES

Lost and Found: FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 9:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 649-9996 after 5:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

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BUSINESS AND SERVICES

Services Offered: SEAMSTRESS for coming in and savings need replenishing. We have several openings in our telephone sales group. Some attending of night meetings required. Candidate must be able to write clearly and concisely. Call Dan Fitts, 643-2711 in the afternoon.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - Main Street, 2-3 rooms, heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Rent \$425 plus security and utilities. Parking. 628-7047. FIVE ROOMS - Two bedrooms in two family. Appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, basement, large yard and garage. No pets. Rent \$425 plus security and utilities. Parking. 649-0717.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate: TODAY'S Real Estate: 1976 TOYOTA CELICA ST. four speed, vinyl roof, AM, FM, tinted condition. \$3000. 742-8148. 1978 PLYMOUTH Fury, 318 engine, running condition but needs work. \$2000. Call 646-6649.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FREE! Classified Ads. If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00... fill out the coupon below and mail.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Manchester Herald One Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040. INVITATION TO BID TOWN OF MANCHESTER. Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services...

RAISE A LITTLE MONEY. It's easy with a Classified ad! Call 643-2711. Example: A) Washer good cond., \$50.00. B) Table with formica top, \$20.00 Call 000-0000.

WEATHER. LET YOUR NEWSPAPER help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and let it sit on the paper will absorb any moisture. NO PET ADS. ONE AD PER FAMILY PER WEEK.

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