

Sibling rivalry natural

Editor's note: Dr. Peter A. Wish, a psychologist, is executive director of the New England Institute of Family Relations Inc., Framingham and Brookline, Mass. Readers are encouraged to send in their questions to Dr. Wish, care of The Family Experience, 1 Granite St., Framingham, Mass. 01701.

By Dr. Peter A. Wish
Written for UPI

It's natural for brothers and sisters, or brothers and sisters and sisters, to fight. But sometimes sibling rivalry can be destructive and hurt parents who don't know when to butt in — and when not to interfere.

Bruce and Ralph, 10 and 8, had been fighting frequently for several years in their single parent home. Their mother didn't know quite how to step in and feared she was making it worse by being uncertain when to act.

"I figured they'd sort it out themselves if I didn't get in the middle," she said. They sorted it out all right, with Bruce punching Ralph out so often that his younger brother had a bruised face.

Their mother finally turned to their absent father and asked for iron discipline that only made the rivalry worse when he singled out the brother for greater punishment.

When should parents get involved with sibling rivalry and how can they steer children toward healthy competition instead of fighting?

Researchers Harvey and Judith Rosenstock, in a recent "Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality" article on helping parents cope with quarreling siblings, said there are positive and negative signs that can be used.

He is medical director of the adolescent clinic at Houston International Hospital and she is an assistant professor at the University of Houston.

The best advice they give is that parents ordinarily "are best advised not to show undue anxiety about occasional sibling brawls."

Some degree of that rivalry should be expected between any humans in constant close contact.

Competition for parental love and acceptance is part of the normal maturing process, they said. Most of the rivalry stems not in fighting over each other's differences, but in striving for that parental attention.

The Rosenstocks also said parents should give their children chances to express feelings such as jealousy and anxiety without smothering them absolutely.

Close monitoring of how the children are striving to develop their own personalities can prevent an escalation into bitter destructive fighting aimed at getting the parent's attention at the cost of hurting the brother or sister.

When quarreling among siblings allows for parents testing and mutual growth, and when the quarreling does not totally consume the individuals energies, parents need not feel an overwhelming compulsion to make significant interventions," they cautioned.

Parents can inadvertently spur the fighting by practices such as favoring one child over the other, or its reverse, called "discouraging."

Giving undesired accolades to one child can make the other feel overlooked and not give the praised child any sense of real achievement. It's better, they said, to applaud effort rather than mediocre accomplishment.

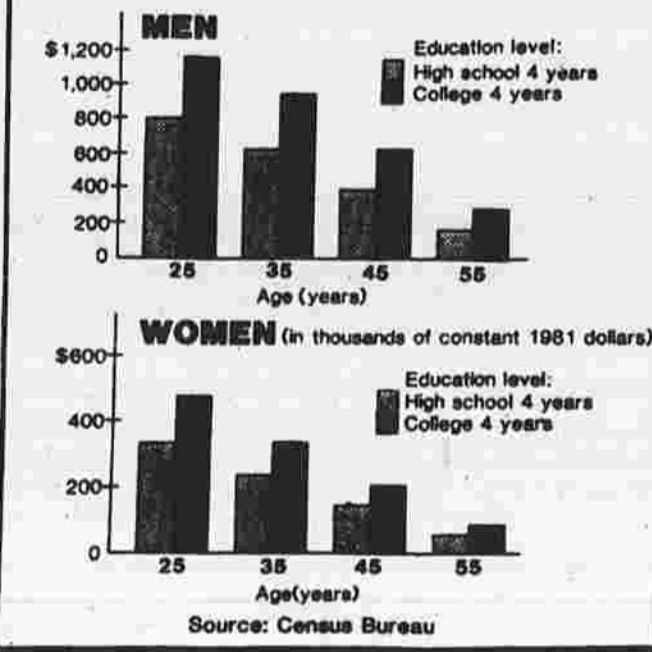
And don't label the children as "brains," or "athletes," or "singers," and "workers," setting aside time for each child to minimize the resentment and paranoia.

The Rosenstocks said there are signs parents should look for to determine when the rivalry is getting out of hand, including:

- A recent increase in intensity or frequency of quarrels.
- A change in the patterns such as threats.
- Rivalry based on conflicts with the parents or associated with a loss such as death or divorce.
- A major change in the family, such as a move, that could precipitate emotion, or when a grandparent or friend moves into the household.
- More rivalry during a personal crisis of one sibling, such as bad grades or failing in athletics.
- When the children reach important ages such as adolescence, the competition is over dates or other intimate details.
- Don't take sides. Children are masters at setting each other up for the blame and can antagonize, annoy, yell and scream bloody murder. Don't get into that.
- Let them fight their own battles unless it becomes totally disruptive.
- Most often, they say, "quarreling siblings are saying both verbally and nonverbally, 'notice me.'"
- Parents who do notice them can prevent unhealthy rivalries before they start.

EARNINGS ESTIMATES

1979 Estimates of Total Earnings Expected for a Person from Age Indicated to Age 65 in Thousands of Constant 1981 Dollars



COLLEGE DEGREE CAN PAY OFF

... million-dollar life earnings

College graduates can earn 40% more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College graduates can expect to earn 40 percent more in their lifetimes over those who only have a high school diploma, a Census Bureau study shows.

A bureau study found men can expect to receive far more than women, regardless of whether they go to college, but warned against making any comparisons without taking additional information into account.

The lengthy tables may be useful to lawyers trying suits seeking a settlement based on a killed or injured person's earnings potential, the bureau noted.

The earnings estimates are based on data from surveys taken in 1979-81.

It said men with four years of college can expect lifetime earnings between \$1.19 million and \$2.75 million, in 1981 dollars, compared to earnings from \$660,000 to \$1.87 million for high school graduates.

Lifetime earnings for women with four years of college should be \$220,000 to \$1.12 million, while for women high school graduates the range is from \$200,000 to \$600,000, it said.

Bureau Director Bruce Chapman cautioned, however, against making "unqualified comparisons" between differences in men's and women's lifetime earnings.

Here's how to end the housing crunch

Continued from page 11

Spacing the houses is important. "Birds have territories," says Ms. Craig. "If the houses are placed too close together, the first family will chase the second away."

Location is important, too. "Some birds will only nest in a house far from a human residence. Some will practically come and nest on your window sill," says Ms. Craig. Make sure the house is far enough off the ground to keep small animals out.

Stifle your desire to poke around the box. "Stay away when they first move in," says Ms. Craig. "Then, when they're on eggs, the less disturbance the better."

YOU CAN'T TELL the stages in the birds' family life. "Just watch," says Ms. Craig.

For the first few weeks, you'll see the birds carrying nesting materials into the house. Then there's a lull.

During the time the birds are on eggs, you will see only one bird. After a while, they're hatched. "You'll see both birds and they'll be inside."

Then in a few weeks, depending on the species, the eggs will hatch. "You'll see both birds again when they're feeding (the babies)," says Ms. Craig.

And most cavity nesters feed on insects. They won't get rid of all your gnat moths, but they keep the insect population down," she says.

watched while your friends moved in.

Now you're hearing tiny peeps, and you watch the proud new parent fly back and forth with goodies for their babies.

WHAT HAPPENS if one fine morning you find one of your baby charges on the ground? "Ninety-nine percent of the time it was from the nest before they can fly well and get off the ground. The mother and father are still feeding it, and they're flying back and forth, threatening animal. They are learning to differentiate enemies."

"If people pick up a bird and bring it to us — which they do by the dozens — we tell them to put them right back where they found them."

There is no truth to the myth that a mother will abandon her baby if it is touched by human hands.

"Birds don't have any sense of smell," says Ms. Craig. "They're pretty and their songs are nice," says Ms. Craig.

"And most cavity nesters feed on insects. They won't get rid of all your gnat moths, but they keep the insect population down," she says.

By MILLY McLEON
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — If you go mountain climbing, be a Boy Scout and be prepared — for anything. And if you're going off the beaten track, make sure someone knows your plans.

"We'll help anyone. But we're not kamikaze about it. We're not going to kill of three rescue guys in an effort to save someone. The hikers have a responsibility to take care of themselves."

Rescue workers still debate whether the climbers were negligent.

"They made two different decisions that spelled disaster," said David Warren of the Appalachian Mountain Club. "They changed

their route without telling anyone, and they left some heavy equipment behind — leaving them unprepared for a night on the mountain.

"It's a bitter-sweet experience. Two people managed to stay alive and one person is killed."

HASTINGS SAID the Pennsylvania hikers did something he considered "stupid" — including hiking on the summit of Mount Washington without really knowing where they were going.

Wilcox says, "They were good climbers, but they were unfamiliar with the White Mountains. They're negligent or did they have bad luck? My opinion is that they had bad luck."

Fish and Game Capt. Henry

Mock said the most blatant example he remembers of a hiking mistake involved a young couple who went winter climbing without leaving a note — one of the worst errors a climber can make, he said.

The young man and woman "looked shelter in a culvert near Mount Jefferson. A terrible storm set in. We hunted for four days. We had no idea where they were. We had to cover the entire Presidential Range."

Mock said because the couple were protected from the harsh weather, "They're better off than we were. That makes me angry. We've left a nice warm fire to save someone who has been completely reckless."

Gas war rages in Ontario

BRAMPTON, Ontario (UPI) — Ed Pacan would have given his gasoline away free but the law would not allow it — so he sold it for half-a-cent a gallon.

Pacan was one of six suburban stations that staged

two-day weekend price war to attract new customers. Thousands of motorists waited up to three hours to fill up.

"You have to charge. You can't give it away," Pacan said. "It's against the law to give it away."

His prices plunged from \$1.60 a gallon to half a cent, a gallon and then went back up to 8 cents before closing. Unleaded gasoline — what Pacan called "the expensive stuff" — sold for 16 cents a gallon.

His station was closed Sunday and the competing outlets that were open had put their prices back up.

Animal robbery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Burglars who took several exotic animals from a pet shop had better know how to handle their loot. One of the stolen beasts is a tiny African frog that secretes a deadly poison.

Also taken in the Saturday night burglary were seven boa constrictors, two pythons and a tarantula.

The pet store's reptile keeper, Robert Jones, said he had to be quick to get the frog out of the store before the tincturous frog could kill a person.

"People react differently to such poisons," he said. "It's sort of like bee stings. If you are susceptible, though, it could be real bad."

The little African frog is mostly black with yellow stripes on its head and blue and red markings on its back. If the poison contacts a person's mucous membranes it can cause paralysis or death.

Jones said the frog is considered a collector's item and could be sold on the thriving black market for as much as \$500.

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Sales tax revenue above expectation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Revenues from the Connecticut sales tax last month were 13.6 percent higher than last year and more than 1 percent ahead of expectations, state revenue officials said today.

Edward Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting for the Office of Policy and Management, said the agency had forecast a 12 percent increase in sales tax receipts for last month and actually took in 13.6 percent.

The February sales tax revenues reflect January sales. The state collected \$69.3 million from the sales tax last month and \$60.9 million the previous year.

Supermarket shopper

Support of Easter Seals good deal for everyone

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I want you to know how much I appreciate your support of the National Easter Seal Society. I can tell you from experience what a wonderful organization it is. My 3-year-old is severely brain damaged and he goes to an Easter Seals facility twice a week for therapy. They have done wonders for my little boy and they offer tremendous moral support for me. — Melinda Hinton, Denver, Colo.

DEAR MELINDA: Three years ago I wrote a column about a company that had distributed a cents-off coupon and offered to contribute an equal amount to a worthy cause for each coupon that shoppers redeemed. I felt that this was a "good idea" for everyone concerned because consumers benefit from the value of the coupon, the matching contribution helped the fund-raising group, and the company's coupon had more impact and more of its products were sold as a result.

Soon after the column appeared I received a call from Charlene Waldman, who was then with the New York Easter Seal Society. She asked if she could reprint the column and I gladly said yes. During our conversation, I asked her whether Easter Seals had ever considered raising money using a national coupon promotion.

"Could you help?" Charlene asked. A few weeks later I found myself on a plane to Chicago going to meet John Pannell, now Easter Seals' director of development, to tell him of the idea.

Many months and many meetings later, the first Easter Seals Coupon Fund Raising Campaign became public using the pages of the Sunday comics to distribute millions of coupons. Easter Seals received more than \$250,000 in contributions from the participating companies. Not a bad start.

During that first year, as I came in contact with some of the fine people who provided Easter Seal services, I was constantly amazed and thrilled at the incredible job they were doing. Last year, Easter Seal societies across the country helped nearly 750,000 children and adults with disabilities.

This year's Easter Seals Coupon Fund Raising Campaign promises to be the single biggest coupon distribution ever. It will include more than 13 billion coupons and it's only a few days away. Put together with the help of Bill Lembeck and the Marketing Corporation of America, this "Special Easter Seal Edition" 20-page color insert will appear in many best food day newspapers during the week of March 21 (in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, look for it in the Sunday paper on March 20).

Pat Boone, our Teletown host, will be on the cover of the insert, along with coupons from Taster's Choice and Pepsico. And you'll receive a \$1.00 refund and a coupon for 35 other well-known brands that offer savings of more than 25¢. It will help you by clipping and redeeming these coupons by April 3. These fine companies have promised to contribute more than \$1.5 million to Easter Seals.

Working for Easter Seals has added a warm and wonderful dimension to my coupon clipping, and while you're watching the Teletown (March 25-27) I hope you will call in and pledge some of your own coupon savings, and tell the Easter Seals volunteer that it's from a coupon clipper! (Martin Sloane will appear on the Easter Seals Teletown.)

Quirks in the News

The crime of kissing

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — To a visiting couple it was an innocent kiss on the cheek but a court took a more serious view. His prices plunged from \$1.60 a gallon to half a cent, a gallon and then went back up to 8 cents before closing. Unleaded gasoline — what Pacan called "the expensive stuff" — sold for 16 cents a gallon.

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous non-food products (File No. 12-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required form at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$16.64. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$42.64.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

BLUE POLY Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 3075, Libertyville, Ill. 60068. Receive a \$5 refund. Send the Universal Product Code symbols from a 16-ounce Liquid or Paste Poly Sealant carton with either of the following numbers: 774925159 or 724900029 and store identified register tape, dated and with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:

COMFORT STRIDE Offer Refund. Receive four 50-cent Comfort Stride coupons for a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel of any Comfort Stride panty hose package. Indicate your choice of refund on the form. Expires July 31, 1983.

ELMER'S Silicone Caulk Refunds. Receive \$1 to \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the register tape with store name, the purchase price circled and the Universal Product Code symbol cut from the back of each product claimed for refund for each refund up to five refunds per family. This offer is good only on Elmer's products: E 210, E 220 Clear Silicone; E 911, E 921 White Silicone/Tub Caulk. Expires June 30, 1983.

EVEREADY. Receive an Eveready Economy Flashlight No. 3231 — with a retail value of \$1.39. Send the required refund form and the word "Free" from the front of a specially marked package of Eveready Super Heavy Duty Batteries No. 1250, along with two proofs of purchase from any two Super Heavy Duty battery packages (the package cards with the plastic removed). Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

GE Decorative \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols cut from the back of each GE blaster pack Decorative packages (a total of four bulbs) or send the back panel from the back of four individually packed packages (a total of four bulbs). There is a limit of five refunds (83). Expires June 30, 1983.

JOHNSON'S Foot-Warmers Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund and one coupon. Send the required refund form and the back from a Johnson's Odor-Eaters Foot-Warmers Insoles package, along with the purchase price circled and the back of four Johnson's Odor-Eaters Foot-Warmers Insoles packages. Send one proof of purchase for a \$1 refund, three proofs of purchase for a \$1.75 refund, four proofs of purchase for a \$2.75 refund. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

NO NONSENSE "Sock Sense" Cash Refund. Receive a 60-cent, \$1, \$1.75 or \$2.75 refund. Send the required refund form and the "Sock Sense" guarantee from the side of each package of "Sock Sense." Send one proof of purchase for a \$1 refund, three proofs of purchase for a \$1.75 refund, four proofs of purchase for a \$2.75 refund. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Two-day weekend price war to attract new customers. Thousands of motorists waited up to three hours to fill up.

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More violence in Miami ghetto

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Manchester man's prose is flowery

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Tax hike clears its first hurdle

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, March 15, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Reagan: Jobs bill may be too big

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will be forced "to take a long, hard look" at a recession relief jobs bill before the Senate if its \$5.1 billion price tag is not reduced, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today.

Speakes, stopping short of a direct veto threat, told reporters Reagan wants the jobs package to be near his original \$4.3 billion proposal and is concerned about "substantial add-ons" by the Senate.

The suggestion that too big a bill might be vetoed only compounds the bill's problems, Reagan has flatly promised to veto the bill if it contains a proposal by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., to repeal automatic tax withholding from dividend and interest income, voted by Congress last year.

"We'll fight it tooth and toenail wherever it shows up," Speakes said.

The Senate was to resume debate today on the jobs bill, the cost of which has escalated since the start of its deliberations.

Speakes, signaling growing White House displeasure with the course of the Senate debate, said Reagan indicated several weeks ago "he would take a hard look at any bill that was a Christmas tree (loaded with pet projects)."

"This is bearing a strong resemblance to a Christmas tree," Speakes said, "and I think he'll have to take a long, hard look at it."

Congress had planned to move quickly on the jobs bill because it was attached to a measure providing \$5 billion to replenish a depleted federal unemployment insurance trust fund first expected to run dry today. The fund lends money to the 27 states that have none of their own.

Using that deadline as a lever, Kasten tried to attach his controversial withholding tax repeal amendment over determined opposition from Reagan, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Unable to block Kasten, who claimed up to 70 votes, Baker was trying today to find a different way to which the first term Wisconsin

senator could attach the withholding repeal. Failing that, the Senate would have to vote on Kasten's amendment Wednesday.

Baker and the administration lost their leverage when the Labor Department announced Monday it actually had \$186.6 million in unused loans, enough to let the states keep delivering unemployment checks through this week.

That meant the repeal issue could be better fought on its merits than on the issue of denying jobs benefits to millions of Americans, including those in Kasten's own state.

At the same time, it allowed senators time to file more than 40 additional amendments to the bill, giving it the look of a Christmas tree dangling with pork-barrel amendments.

Among the amendments scheduled for action today were additional funds for community jobs training, food assistance, highway repair, forestry jobs and San Francisco cable-car repair.

There were resolutions protesting the sale of weather satellites, the U.S. role in El Salvador, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico cut its benchmark oil price to \$29 a barrel, joining OPEC and giving its biggest customer — the United States — a much better deal, but striking a major blow against the Mexican economy.

Although Mexico is not a member of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, it held off cutting its prices until the cartel announced agreement in London Monday to slash the \$34 base price of its oil by 5¢.

The statement, issued hours after OPEC's agreement on lower prices, also said Mexico, the world's fourth largest oil producer, would keep its exports to 1.5 million barrels a day — half of which is shipped to the United States.

"We will contribute to avoiding an oversupply on the international petroleum market," said a government spokesman issued Monday.

The OPEC benchmark is based on Saudi Arabian light crude. President Miguel de la Madrid pledged to cut the price of its comparable light "Isthmus" crude by \$3.50 to \$29.

Its heavier "Maya" oil, which costs more to refine, would sell for \$23 per barrel, down from \$25. The two crudes are exported in package deal requiring equal purchases of each kind, making the average Mexican oil price \$26.

Pemex, the government-run oil monopoly, said the cut was retroactive to Feb. 1 and was agreed upon by Mexico's 21 international customers.

Mexico consulted with the cartel in setting its price to avert an all-out price war that could have devastated the Mexican economy, which relies on oil for 85 percent of foreign income.

The government said Mexico, which has a foreign debt of \$82 billion, will lose between \$1.3 billion and \$1.4 billion in oil income this year.

The communique said the decision was "in the best tradition of our foreign policy," which aims for a more just international economic order by seeking an equal distribution of benefits and helping organizations that defend "the just interests of underdeveloped peoples."

Oil ministers were anxiously awaiting the outcome of this week's talks between the British National Oil Company and major oil companies on the price of North Sea oil. An announcement on prices was expected within a few days.

Britain prices its oil according to market forces. It's \$33 cut to \$30.50 precipitated the OPEC crisis and some oil companies are pressing for a further reduction, possibly signaling a swift end to the cartel's fragile agreement.

The OPEC compromise was strained by Iran's decision not only to accept the price, but to stick by the 17.5 million-barrels-a-day ceiling, which gave the country double its 1982 quota at 2.4 million barrels.

Iran also criticized the cartel's decision to let Saudi Arabia act as "the swing producer to supply the balancing quantities to meet market requirements."

The Saudis will raise the power to keep the price of oil steady at will or soaking up its own new demand, Iran's oil minister, Mohammed Gharazi, told reporters.

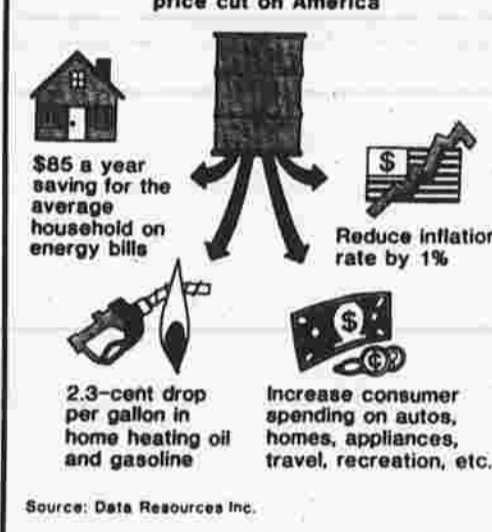
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Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said the accord would cost his financially strapped nation \$5 billion annually, since it bound Venezuela to produce only 7 million barrels a day, against present production of 2.2 million. Venezuela has a foreign debt of \$30 billion.

OPEC PRICE CUT

Possible effects of OPEC's \$5-a-barrel price cut on America



Mexico makes costly price cut

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News Briefing

Waste move hazardous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trucks carrying highly radioactive waste from nuclear power plants will be involved in 100-150 highway accidents during the 1980s, an environmental research group charged today in a report.

The study by the Council on Economic Priorities also argued the heavy-duty casks used to carry spent nuclear fuel are not designed to withstand high-speed collisions and cannot hold up under intense heat from fires that might follow such accidents.

The report by the New York-based group was immediately attacked by industry officials, who said it is based on "faulty assumptions," and criticized both its calculations and conclusions.

The Energy and Transportation departments indicated they would comment later.

The report, while not claiming that all or even most of the accidents would cause a significant release of radioactivity, warned the threat to public health will rise as the nation creates a nuclear waste disposal system.

"The number of nuclear waste shipments on the highway at any given time will increase 100-fold over the next 15 years," the study said.

Navy gets letter bomb

LONDON (UPI) — A letter bomb exploded at a U.S. Navy intelligence building in central London today, slightly injuring an American serviceman, a Navy spokesman said.

The bomb, described as an incendiary device, exploded in the Navy building on North Audley street, near the U.S. Embassy. The spokesman said a serviceman was slightly burned on the hand but was back on duty within an hour.

The explosion came shortly before noon, the spokesman said.

The bomb was mailed in a standard white business envelope and addressed to the Navy communications unit, the spokesman said.

"The device caused a minor burn on the hand of the enlisted person who opened it but resulted in no other injuries and no damage," the spokesman said. "The person was treated for his minor burn by Navy medical corpsmen and has returned to duty."

Stocks open mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.29 in 1,114.54 Monday, was up 0.19 to 1,114.64 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 484-416 among the 1,293 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 4,507,000 shares.

Monday's Big Board volume was 61,800,000, the smallest since the first session of 1983.

Even the long-awaited announcement of an OPEC price cut agreement was not enough to shake the market out of its lethargy.

Analysts debated on whether the sluggish trading and dropping prices heralded the beginning of a long-awaited "correction."

A correction is a variation within a long-term trend. If the market corrects, or adjusts, stocks will lose perhaps 10 percent of their value, then resume their march upward.

Contamination not bad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Salt, sand and silica dust contamination on the satellite to be carried by the space shuttle Challenger is less severe than believed and engineers will return it to the shuttle Friday, a space agency spokesman said today.

John Garrett at NASA headquarters in Washington said engineers plan to resume preparations for a launch about April 7, and a final "go" decision will be made this week or early next.

Engineers at the TRW Inc. plant at Redondo Beach, Calif., are testing solar panel hinges similar to those on the satellite to see if contamination affects their operation. Those results are not expected before late March upward.

USA Today is coming

NORWICH (UPI) — USA Today, Gannett Co.'s national newspaper, will make its first appearance in New England March 23 through vendors for the Gannett-owned Norwich Bulletin.

A spokesman for USA Today said the newspaper now sells about 600,000 copies daily in major markets and will be on newsstands in New York City and other parts of Connecticut beginning April 11.

The attorney portrayed Miss Fleming as a greedy woman who dominated and terrorized Marx, who is 50 years older than she, and that she swindled the comedian out of \$400,000 during her half dozen years as his live-in companion.

The attorney cautioned the nine-woman, three-man jury not to be swayed by the celebrities — including George Burns, Shirley Temple, and George Fenneman — who testified on behalf of Miss Fleming during the two-month trial.

Fleming called a bully

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Erin Fleming, characterized as a foul-mouthed bully, introduced in the life of Groucho Marx and disrupted what was described as a happy family life, executors for the late comedian's estate charged.

J. Brin Schulman, the Bank of America attorney representing the Marx estate, charged in his closing arguments Monday that Miss Fleming threatened and programmed Marx in an effort to gain financially.

The attorney portrayed Miss Fleming as a greedy woman who dominated and terrorized Marx, who is 50 years older than she, and that she swindled the comedian out of \$400,000 during her half dozen years as his live-in companion.

The attorney cautioned the nine-woman, three-man jury not to be swayed by the celebrities — including George Burns, Shirley Temple, and George Fenneman — who testified on behalf of Miss Fleming during the two-month trial.

Is meteorite lunar?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Scientists say a meteorite found in Antarctica last year apparently came from the moon and not from an asteroid or comet.

"If this finding is corroborated, it will be very significant," Donald Bogard, a geochemist with the space agency's Johnson Space Center in Houston, said Monday in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

"It will show not all meteorites are derived from broken-up asteroids or burned-out comets, which is what most scientists have long believed, but actually can come from other planetary bodies," he said.

The rock, the size of a ping-pong ball and weighing about 1 ounce, with a yellow-green exterior and a white interior speckled with black flakes, was probably thrown out of the lunar crust some 4,500 years ago when a big asteroid smashed into the moon and gouged out a large crater.

Peopletalk

But can she sing?

Sophia Loren is under consideration for the role of the late opera soprano Maria Callas for the Home Box Office television film, "Callas." The film is based on Callas' autobiography "The Story of My Life" and Ken Russell will direct.

An HBO spokesman said Monday "nothing is final" but Sophia is definitely in the running to play the Greek-born diva whose career flizzed after her lover, Aristotle Onassis, introduced her to high society.

As for Arianna, she's completed a book on the Greek gods and is beginning research on an autobiography of Pablo Picasso, which may or may not be authorized by Picasso's heirs, according to which side is talking.

One thing glamorous Arianna isn't talking about is her romance with former California Gov. Jerry Brown, which seems to have cooled.

That's some trick

Can magician David Copperfield really make the Statue of Liberty disappear? Well, it appears he's already done it, one day back last September, when the slick trick was taped for a CBS television special on Copperfield due for airing April 8.

There were only 20 observers of the hush-hush stunt which took place on Liberty Island and involved 300 technicians, four trucks of generators and light equipment, and the expenditure of \$500,000. The witnesses claim they saw the statue disappear and only a helicopter was seen flying in the space the statue had just occupied.

It's the most ambitious illusion ever attempted by Copperfield, who previously has levitated a Ferrari auto and caused a Lear jet plane to vanish in full audience view. But he says he has his sights set on the Empire State Building or the Queen Mary.

Weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 16. During Tuesday night, snow is predicted for parts of the central Plains region with rain in the southern Plains and Gulf Coast states. Showers and thunderstorms are expected through parts of the eastern Gulf region and southern Atlantic states. Elsewhere throughout the nation, weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 50 (62), Boston 36 (48), Chicago 33 (48), Cleveland 28 (50), Dallas 51 (65), Denver 24 (47), Detroit 17 (37), Houston 59 (70), Jacksonville 51 (72), Kansas City 35 (52), Little Rock 53 (63), Los Angeles 67 (74), Miami 61 (82), Minneapolis 28 (41), New Orleans 50 (74), New York 34 (52), Phoenix 48 (78), San Francisco 49 (62), Seattle 37 (58), St. Louis 44 (57), Washington 47 (61).

Weather

Today's forecast

Totally mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Light variable winds becoming northwest 5 to 10 mph. Tonight considerable cloudiness early then partial clearing. Lows 30 to 35. Light northwest winds. Wednesday becoming mostly sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Light northerly winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday. A chance of rain and snow Saturday. High temperatures in the 40s Thursday and Friday, in the 30s on Saturday. Low temperatures from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow late Friday. Better chance on Saturday. Afternoon high 55 to 60. Overnight lows 25 to 35.

Vermont: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow late Friday. Better chance on Saturday. Afternoon high 55 to 60. Overnight lows 25 to 35.

New York: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow late Friday. Better chance on Saturday. Afternoon high 55 to 60. Overnight lows 25 to 35.

Pennsylvania: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow late Friday. Better chance on Saturday. Afternoon high 55 to 60. Overnight lows 25 to 35.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on March 15, 1983:

Weak frontal system moving east across area this morning, followed by high pressure Wednesday. Variable winds northwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight, northerly at the same speeds Wednesday. Partly sunny this afternoon. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and tonight.

U.S.-Barbie link probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating whether convicted Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, known as the "butcher of Lyons," had a relationship with the United States after World War II.

Barbie headed the Gestapo in Lyons, France, from 1944-45. He was expelled from Bolivia and returned to France in 1957 to face charges of war crimes. He had been twice convicted and sentenced to death in absentia by French courts on war crimes charges in the 1950s.

Following his recent arrest, allegations surfaced that Barbie had a relationship with the U.S. military after World War II and was helped in traveling to Bolivia in 1951.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels throughout Connecticut today. Similar conditions were reported statewide Monday.

The forecast is based on readings from 10 air quality monitoring stations throughout the state. The highest ozone level recorded was 0.17 parts per million at the Middletown station. The lowest particulate matter level recorded was 0.01 milligrams per cubic meter at the Middletown station.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was 819.

Connecticut Lottery number Monday was 723.

Massachusetts Lottery number Monday was 791.

Monte Carlo Lottery number Monday was 16.

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Virginia Lottery number Monday was 17.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 15, the 74th day of 1983, with 291 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding 12,000 U.S. troops, was ordered to proceed to Mexico and capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.

In 1969, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was found to be suffering from congestive heart trouble.

Remember Luise?

Two-time Oscar Award winner Luise Rainer will fly from her home in Switzerland to be on hand for the Awards presentation in Hollywood April 11. It will be her first appearance on the Oscar show since 1956.

She was the first to win Best Actress Award two years in a row for "The Great Ziegfeld" in 1936 and "The Good Earth" in 1937.

Quote of the day

Tom Selleck, star of television's "Magnum, P.I.," calls all the fuss over him as America's newest heartthrob "the squealing statue" of his career and one he is "not comfortable with."

Asked by David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America" Monday just how he keeps his perspective, he replied: "I get up in the morning and I haven't shaved and my hair is all messed up and my eyes are all puffy and I just say, 'Big deal.' I don't know what all the shouting is about sometimes, but I'm glad people are interested."

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 3-15-83

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Directors to get word on Bennet project

By Paul Hendrie
Herold Reporter

The Board of Directors has canceled its water and sewer budget workshop originally scheduled for tonight. Instead, a special meeting has been called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 for an update on the proposed Bennet housing conversion.

Final approval of the leases and bonding agreements still are not ready for adoption, but Arthur N. Greenblatt of Community Development Corp., the town's consultant for the project, said the plans should be ready by the last week in March.

"Things are in excellent shape," Greenblatt said Monday. The update because, "apparently, CDC has some further information about the Bennet project and the directors felt they could reschedule the budget workshop."

No new date for the water and sewer budget workshop has been scheduled yet, said Werbner.

Greenblatt had no firm figures on what the rents would be in the moderate-income elderly housing project.

"Rents will be set the day we ultimately go forward (with bonding) when the interest rate is set," said Greenblatt. "It changes with every little change in the interest rates. We're too close now to guesstimate."

Rent levels have been a major area of concern, as opponents have argued Bennet would be too expensive for most elderly. Proponents, who stress that the project is designed for moderate-income elderly, nevertheless have worked to reduce the rents from earlier projections.

The latest projected rents would range from \$95 to \$490 per month, including heat and hot water. Those rents are lower than original estimates, but slightly higher than projections released last November.

Registration sessions set

The Registrars of Voters office has scheduled two registration sessions this week at Marshall's Mall at the Parkade, Democratic Registrar Herbert J. Stevenson announced.

The sessions will be held on Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday, from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.

New registrations, switches in party enrollment, crossover registration for any town in Connecticut and changes of address within Manchester will be handled.

The sessions are part of an ongoing voter registration drive.

Local taxpayers covered two thirds of town expenses

Local taxes contributed 66.39 percent of Manchester's revenue in the 1982-83 fiscal year, while state aid made up 23.32 percent of the budget, according to the ninth annual town-by-town budget comparison by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

The town spent most of its money, 57.50 percent, on its schools. That placed Manchester 118th on the ranking of education as a percent of total expenditures among Connecticut towns.

Public works take 15.56 percent of the budget and police took 8.61 percent. Fringe benefits accounted for 3.3 percent of the budget on debt service accounts took 4.62 percent. The town spent 3.92 percent on general government.

These figures do not include special fire and sewer districts, like the Eighth Utilities District, CPEC reported.

Manchester spent \$706.17 per capita on town government, one of the lowest expenditures in the state for a town this size, the CPEC report showed.

Partly sunny this afternoon. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and tonight.

Condo to be raffled off

If you buy a raffle ticket for \$100, you'll have a 1 in 10 chance of winning prizes worth at least \$100 and you may win a condominium worth \$48,000. In any case you'll be helping New Hope, a Manchester home for girls with drug or alcohol-related problems.

The condominium is at 63 Summit St. and you can see it at open house any Saturday or Sunday this month or next from 1 to 4 p.m.

Other prizes include a new Toyota Celica GT sports coupe, trips to Bermuda, a TV, a piano, jewelry, an oriental rug. There are 250 prizes in all, each worth at least \$100. Since only 2,500 tickets can be sold, your chance of getting back your \$100 worth is 1 in 10.

Raffle winners will be announced April 30 at Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

The beneficiaries, besides New Hope, are Evans House in Glastonbury, a halfway house for male alcoholics, and Glastonbury Kiwanis. If all tickets are sold, they will receive \$150,000.

Tickets may be obtained at the open house, or by calling New Hope Manor, 645-2701, Evans House, 659-3784, or Charles Sullivan, 635-4695.

Main St.: town, state negotiating

The state Department of Transportation and the town of Manchester are negotiating over the scope of the work to be done and a DOT plan for revamping downtown Main Street.

Under the procedures, Fusa will submit a statement of the scope of the work to be done and a DOT plan for revamping downtown Main Street.

The state objected to a plan which was the basis of a public hearing in Manchester and told the town to come back with another plan, one that would be less elaborate and less costly.

The work would be financed by federal trade-in funds, money originally intended for highway construction but not used for that purpose.

The state is interested in moving traffic up and down the street safely and expeditiously. The town, particularly Main Street merchants, wants to preserve as much parking as possible on the street.

The plan rejected by the state was one that proposed that because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified?

Town may store voting machines at voting sites

The town administration is exploring the possibility of storing voting machines at the various voting sites.

The plan would require cooperation by the Board of Education, since most of the polling places are in schools.

The question arose last week, when the Board of Directors was asked to appropriate \$2,500 from the contingency account to pay half the cost of heating the Nike Site recreation building, where the machines are stored.

"The machines must be stored at a warm temperature to maintain them in working order," Democratic Director Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt said.

But Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny noted that the Nike Site gradually is being phased out by the Recreation Department and agreed that in the long run Kleinschmidt's idea of storing the machines at polling places should be considered.

"We would still need money to heat the building because of the arts program," said Werbner.

But Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny noted that the Nike Site gradually is being phased out by the Recreation Department and agreed that in the long run Kleinschmidt's idea of storing the machines at polling places should be considered.

HOUSEHOLD VINYLAGE is an effective and inexpensive fabric laundry resin. Classified in the effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer for household items you no longer use.



Handicapped advocates

Town administrators learned a little about the special problems — and advantages — of employing handicapped people at a meeting this morning at the Mahoney Recreation Center. From left are Stephen Thal, who works with blind people at the state Department of Vocational Rehabilitation; Sara Hoffman-Salinger, coordina-

tor of vocational programs for the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center; Alan Needham, manager of the Hearing Improvement Center in West Hartford; and Bette Cochefski, manager of the physical restoration program at the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center.

Contract for school buses could save town \$100,000

A Board of Education subcommittee will look over a proposed five-year contract for school bus service with "a new and dramatic provision" that could save the board more than \$100,000 over the life of the contract, Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said.

The contract, which Deakin said is "reworked extensively," would call for the board to pay a total of \$962,100 for bus service next year, up from \$901,000 this year.

The board's payments are scheduled to increase by about 10 percent in each successive year of the contract.

Deakin estimated the overall savings to the board at \$127,000 over five years.

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Board of Education to hear how Kennedy will make cuts

The Board of Education will discuss how the school system will cope with a \$261,000 cut proposed by General Manager Robert B. Weiss in his recommended budget for 1982-83.

The cut, proposed by Weiss Friday, is expected to mean more layoffs in the school system if it's approved by the Board of Directors.

After Weiss' cut, next year's school budget stands at \$21,183,291, about 8.8 percent higher than this year's.

At Monday's meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the board meeting room at 45 N. School St., Superintendent James P. Kennedy is expected to react formally to Weiss' proposed budget reduction, explaining what the school system might have to do without in order to make the cut.

Two weeks before Weiss announced the proposed cut, Kennedy made a plea to the Board of Directors to leave the school budget untouched, arguing that he'd already trimmed it to an austere level.

Kennedy proposed, and the school board approved, the elimination of 8.5 teaching positions and one central administrator's job. He kept increases in non-salary expenses under five percent, and held the line on capital improvements.

He said that if Weiss' cut is approved, he will probably propose more layoffs. "I would assume it (the cut) would go across the board — teaching, aide services, non-certified personnel, custodians and secretarial. Curriculum will have to be affected," Kennedy said.

The Board of Directors won't set the final school budget until May, when the town's budget is approved.

Pool closed

East Side Recreation Center's pool will be closed tonight for repairs.

INTRODUCING THE Michaels 500 COLLECTION

Diamond Engagement Rings extraordinarily priced at \$500.

Brilliant cut diamond set in 4 prongs with 2 side diamonds. Emerald cut diamond set in a miracle crown setting. Pear shaped diamond in a miracle crown setting. Round cut diamond in 6 prong crown with 2 side diamonds. Brilliant cut diamond set in a round miracle setting. Available in 14k, white or yellow gold. Enlarged to show detail.

THIS SHOULD SHATTER THE MYTH ONCE AND FOR ALL THAT OUR ENGAGEMENT RINGS HAVE TO COST A LOT OF MONEY. HERE ARE 8 SHINING EXAMPLES THAT PROVE CONCLUSIVELY THAT NO JEWELER OFFERS BETTER VALUES.

Shady Glen DAIRY STORES

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTER
140 E. MIDDLE STREET, ON RT. 6, OPEN DAILY AND SUN. PARKADE BRANCH OPEN THRU SAT. (BETWEEN CANTON AND WESTMAN)
WILSON J. HOOP, EXECUTIVE MANAGER

Trusted Jewelers Since 1900
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Hartford - New Britain - Westfarmers Mall
American Express Member Charge/VISA/MasterCard Charge

Philadelphia joins New York in commuter rail walkout

By Seno D. Gressin
United Press International

Trainmen walked off the job in Philadelphia today, halting service for 50,000 riders in the Northeast's third major commuter rail strike in two weeks, but commuters got to work by turning to buses, subways, trolleys and their cars.

An early morning agreement between the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority and Transport Workers Union Local 234 averted a shutdown of all mass transit in the Philadelphia area, but the rail unions set up picket lines as promised.

SEPTA's weekday rider-ship was higher than normal today and extra service was offered on major bus and trolley lines, the Market-Frankford Elevated line and subway.

Police said traffic on highways heading from the suburbs into

Philadelphia was only a little heavier than normal and no unusual delays were reported.

In announcing the contract settlement early today, TWU officials said 5,200 union members would not honor the picket lines of the 12 rail unions, assuring normal service for the 400,000 daily mass transit users.

"I regret to say we cannot honor picket lines," Local 234 President Dominic DiClerico said. "My people will go into work and my people will come out of work."

The 1,500 rail workers, who have been working without a contract since Jan. 1, when SEPTA assumed operation of the trains from Conrail, set up picket lines today at Suburban Station and Reading Terminal, the two major stations in Center City, and at other train stations in the city and suburbs.

"We've had it," said Al Archual, a spokesman for the rail unions. In the New York City metropol-

itan area, two commuter rail strikes have displaced more than 150,000 riders. A second week without train service began Monday for 85,000 Metro-North commuters in New York and Connecticut. A dispute over train crew size is blocking a settlement.

In northern New Jersey, 70,000 New Jersey Transit rail commuters do not have trains because of a strike by 600 conductors and trainmen. The dispute there is management's proposal to cut wages. Negotiations were scheduled to resume today.

Archual said meetings between SEPTA and two unions, including the United Transportation Union representing trainmen and conductors, would be held today. However, he said the rail strike would last several days "unless something miraculous happens."

City officials planned emergency parking areas and parking restrictions to handle the expected influx of thousands of more cars.



POLICE STOW RIOT GEAR AFTER QUIET RESTORED
... second night of violence in Liberty City

Police patrol Miami ghetto to quiet night of violence

By J.P. Faber
United Press International

MIAMI — Police patrolled the streets of Liberty City, arresting 20 people and ordering others to go home, quieting a second night of violence in the troubled black ghetto.

Authorities said the area, where about 30 people were arrested in rioting Sunday, was calm early today after a 50-member police "field force" went through.

At the height of the violence Monday, 20 police cruisers swept down a half-mile-long section of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and adjoining streets, telling bystanders to go home. Twenty people were arrested, most of them for looting and prowling.

The rock-and-bottle-throwing apparently started without provocation, authorities said. Five cars were hit but no serious injuries were reported.

There was no looting and only one report of gunfire in Monday's violence, which did not approach the intensity of a four-hour Sunday night melee. That outbreak was sparked when a group of about 500 black youths at an impromptu outdoor dance, angered by a police request to turn down the music, began pelting police cruisers with debris.

Part of the crowd later looted and burned nearby stores. Police cordoned off a 40-block section and directed motorists away from the area. About 31 people were arrested.

Through the early morning hours today, two police cruisers were stationed a half-mile apart on the commercial thoroughfare where the Monday night violence started.



CHECKING THE GHETTO AREA
... the rampage continues

"They're our eyes to let us know if we need to send in the field force (again)," said Deputy Chief Clarence Dickson.

Members of the Dade County Community Relations Board's "crisis team" went through the streets.

"They are crisis-crossing the area," said Bob Simms, head of the CRB. "If they meet a crowd, they'll try to calm them down. Most of the time, the guys on the street are responsive. If someone comes in and talks, it takes the edge off it."

Black leaders warned the city's ghettoes were a "powder keg" that could explode any time.

"You can't expect something like Sunday to just stop," Simms said. "Given the nature of this town, something like this can pop up anywhere. There's a lot of poverty and discontent."

The police said the violence was isolated and they did not expect more trouble. But black leaders said authorities were "dreaming" to think the violence would not erupt again.

For months, racial tensions have simmered in the wake of five recent fatal shootings of black men by white or Hispanic police officers in Dade County.

Climber reaches goal, joins club

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Hollywood stuntman — seeking membership in the 1,000-foot climbing club — says he believes he reached his goal by scaling the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower, despite reports the building stands only 997 feet tall.

"You read your almanacs and I'll read mine," said Ron Broyles, 29, after completing the daylong trek at 10:45 p.m. "I think I did (reach 1,000 feet), but who knows. If that didn't do it technically, I'll have to try again."

Tom Cope, a spokesman for Gerald Hines' interests, said the building was only 993 feet high — excluding a penthouse Broyles was not allowed to climb. The World Almanac lists the building at 997 feet tall, including the penthouse.

Broyles, dressed in a white tuxedo, ruffled shirt and black tie, was greeted at the top of the building by police, who handcuffed him and took him to the Harris County Jail. He was charged with criminal trespass and released around midnight after posting a \$800 bond.

"What a rush," Broyles said to a friend as he climbed onto the roof. Though he had asked his crew to have lasagna and beer waiting, they handed him a diet soft drink and two bologna sandwiches instead.

"I'm just really tired and the only thing I want to do right now is take a shower and go to sleep," Broyles told reporters after he was released from custody.

"It made me feel like I've done something that was meaningful. I don't consider it a big feat. It's a hobby for me. Some people collect stamps, I climb buildings."

Broyles' climb started at 4:45 a.m. CST in clear weather, but a fogbank shrouded him in the morning. He suffered a leg muscle cramp and fell behind in his plan to finish by 5 p.m.

He said he had a gas grilling up after reaching the 50th floor around 5 p.m., but cheers from the 500 spectators gathered in the plaza surrounding the building encouraged him. He finished the last five floors in about 20 minutes and took a five-minute rest at the 75th floor before going over the top.

STUNTMAN RON BROYLES CLIMBS
... 75-story Texas Commerce Tower

Racial custody suit decided; Georgia boy goes to father

WAYNESBORO, Ga. (UPI) — A 4-year-old boy, the object of custody battle since his mother had an illegitimate baby by a black man, was awarded to his father, Judge Bernard Mulherin issued the custody ruling Monday, saying Nicholas Blackburn's mother was unstable and "sexually irresponsible."

"All I want to do is hold him," Nicholas' father, Mark Blackburn, said after the ruling. "In the past year I may have gained in wisdom what it would normally take 10 years to get. We thought we had a good chance of getting him but you never know."

Kathleen Blackburn had claimed Nicholas was taken from her only because she had a biracial daughter. A judge had heightened the racial issue by telling the media the small town of Millen, where she lived, "was not ready for that sort of integration."

Mulherin said Blackburn also offered "a significant material advantage over the (mother) and superior stability for nurturing a small child."

Mrs. Blackburn's attorney, Ozell Hudson, filed a motion to stay the

order pending appeal. Mulherin said he would rule on the motion next Tuesday.

The bitter custody battle over the brown-eyed boy began in June 1981 when Jenkins County Superior Judge W.C. Hawkins granted custody of the child to his paternal grandfather, Nancy Blackburn, after his mother gave birth to his half-sister, Jennifer, by a black Augusta policeman. Hawkins made the custody permanent five months later.

The state Supreme Court overturned Hawkins' order last June, saying the child should be returned to his mother. Hawkins refused to carry out his ruling and the mother was reunited with her son last November.

Mulherin heard four days of testimony, in which both sides presented testimony portraying the other as unfit, before taking the case under advisement March 8.

Testimony showed Blackburn was arrested three times for minor offenses during his marriage to the boy's mother, who was hospitalized

about two months in 1980 with a nervous breakdown and was under a psychologist's care for another four months.

Mulherin said "there has been a dramatic transformation" in Blackburn since his divorce and remarriage.

On the other hand, he said, Mrs. Blackburn's "actions since the time of the divorce show that she is financially irresponsible, lacks maturity and has failed to set an appropriate moral example by her conduct. The defendant has been seen and photographed under circumstances likely to compromise her moral integrity and to hold her and her children up to public moral scorn."

"The defendant has had numerous relationships without discretion and in the presence of the child, is sexually irresponsible and maintains an unstable lifestyle."

The judge said "the child's personal hygiene was not adequately being provided for" and he has been "physically disciplined or beaten" by his mother or someone close to her.

"It is not appropriate under any circumstances," Mulherin said.



LISA DeANGELIS SHOWS EMOTION
... at protest of barroom rape

Donor stall called 'death sentence'

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — An attorney for a leukemia victim who is a bone marrow transplant says an Iowa Supreme Court extension of an order blocking a hospital from contacting a potential donor amounts to a "death sentence" for his client.

The potential donor, known only as Mrs. X, has already refused twice to participate in a bone marrow transplant program run by the University of Iowa hospital.

Following a court hearing Monday, the wife of leukemia victim William Head said she is hopeful the ruling will be overturned.

The court set a hearing for next Monday and is expected to make a final ruling then.

Mrs. Head described Mrs. X as her husband's best hope for survival. She noted "there might be other options" if the anonymous donor cannot be contacted.

Although the legal discussion centered on the technical interpretation of Iowa's open records law, Appel said ethical issues were at the heart of the matter.

He argued a letter to Mrs. X would amount to undue pressure to undergo the painful transplant procedure and would destroy traditions of patient-doctor confidentiality.

Candlelight march in New Bedford Thousands protest barroom rape

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — More than 4,000 people marched by candlelight to City Hall to protest the gang rape of a 21-year-old woman police say was sexually assaulted for two hours in a crowded barroom as patrons cheered.

Some 3,000 men, women, and children from across New England walked several blocks in near silence from the city's YWCA Monday night, carrying signs reading "Rape is Hate" and "Rape is Not a Spectator Sport." Another 1,500 were waiting for them at the City Hall steps.

The rally was called to protest a March 8 rape at Big Dan's Tavern, in which police say a young woman was repeatedly attacked by four men. Witnesses said the woman's patrons stood by and cheered.

The bar's owner immediately handed in her license voluntarily and the city Licensing Commission voted unanimously to accept the

surrender irrevocably.

"Stop Rape," was the rallying cry of the group — some of whom came in busloads from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York City — as they listened to several speakers.

Paige Mellich, a field worker with the New York-based Women Against Pornography, condemned the rape and called for an end to pornography she said invites violent behavior against women by men.

"I came to march tonight because we see a connection between what happens one night in New Bedford and what men read for pleasure and enjoyment," she said.

To the cheers of the crowd, she said: "If you mess with women you're going to have to deal with the women's movement."

Feminist leader Gloria Steinem sent a telegram to the gathering

saying, "What happened to the woman in New Bedford happens to all women. We will not rest until those men are punished and all women are saved."

Four men pleaded innocent Monday to rape charges at a hearing. Court probable cause continued to Thursday as a grand jury hears evidence. They were returned to a county jail after failing to make bail, which ranged from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

Police described the barroom scene as a cheering frenzy for two hours as the woman was raped. A bartender said no one went to her aid because one of the alleged attackers brandished a butter knife menacingly.

"She cried for help, she asked for help, she begged for help, but nobody helped her," Police Sgt. Ronald Cabral said of the victim, whose name was not released. She

escaped half naked and flagged down a passing motorist.

After the rally, the organization of community and women's groups presented a series of demands to city officials — including the establishment of a rape crisis center and accountability for witnesses of violent crimes.

Three of the accused — Daniel C. Silvia, 26, and John Cordeiro, 23, both of New Bedford, and Joseph Vieira, 26 of Pomfret, Conn. — were arrested Friday. The fourth, Victor Raposo, 23, of New Bedford, was arrested Saturday.

All four were charged with rape. Silvia was also charged with performing unnatural acts. His bail was raised to \$200,000 double surety after evidence was presented he tried to buy a plane ticket to the Azores last week.

Bail for the other three defendants was increased by a district court judge Friday from \$1,000 to \$50,000 surety each.



CHRISTOPHER RAY STIVER YAWNS
... with natural parents at home

Surrogate battle baby will be told someday

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Christopher Ray Stiver, born in the spotlight of a national debate over surrogate parenting, is home, and his family vows to someday explain they once planned to sell him for \$10,000 — "if he lives that long."

Ray and Judy Stiver, the natural parents of the baby, said Monday much remains unknown about the baby's physical and mental condition and his prospects for living a normal life are highly uncertain. Stiver said many babies with Christopher Ray's condition do not live past 14.

Both stressed how happy they were to have the child they did not originally believe was theirs. They brought Christopher Ray home Sunday.

Mrs. Stiver, 26, who once confessed to feeling no maternal bond with the baby,

Carter urges Hussein role in peace try

Former President Jimmy Carter, who concluded a visit to Jordan by urging moderate Arabs and Palestinians to back King Hussein's participation in U.S.-led Middle East peace negotiations, arrived today in Saudi Arabia.

"Gestures of good will are important," Carter told reporters in Amman. "King Hussein is a moderate Arab states and the Palestinians for whom he will profess to negotiate" in U.S.-sponsored talks with Israel.

Carter made the remarks in Amman before his arrival in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh. The former president's 17-day visit to the Middle East began March 1 in Cairo and also has taken him to Israel and the Israel-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Hussein's participation in talks envisioned by President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, unveiled Sept. 1, 1982, is seen as key to an overall settlement.

Reagan's plan seeks to give Hussein power of attorney for the Palestinian people's organization. The United States refuses to negotiate directly with the PLO until the group recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Carter's remarks, made after meetings with Hussein, were seen as a measure of the Jordanian monarch's reluctance to enter the talks without approval from moderate Arab countries and the PLO.

Hussein's reluctance was based on concern talks with Israel could isolate Jordan from key Arab allies.

"If he (Hussein) does have that adequate support, then I think his negotiations ... would be fruitful or even counterproductive," said Carter, on a 17-day private tour of the Middle East with his wife, Rosalyn.

Throughout his trip, Carter has urged support for Reagan's plan, which calls for a Palestinian entity — not a Palestinian state — in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

Israel rejected the Reagan plan. Arab and Palestinian leaders have criticized it because it does not call for an independent Palestinian state.

Rival Lebanese factions clashed Monday in Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli and Lebanese Moslems fought Christians in the mountain region east of Beirut.

The news reports did not elaborate on the Lebanese Security Forces reported both areas calm today, but at least three people were killed and several wounded Monday in street battles in Tripoli between groups divided over the Syrian presence in the area, according to the official National News Agency and police reports.

Fighting broke out last week in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, as a truck straggled after two months of fighting earlier this year killed about 200.



Official photograph
Prince Charles and Diana, princess of Wales, pose with their son, Prince William, at Kensington Palace in an official photograph by Tim Graham released to mark their forthcoming visit to Australia and New Zealand.

Negotiations reported on champion racehorse

LONDON (UPI) — Owners of the champion racehorse Shergar are negotiating for the release of the kidnapped stallion, possibly by the end of the month, the Daily Express newspaper reported today.

"We believe the horse is alive and still in Ireland," said Tim Rogers, a member of the syndicate that owns the 5-year-old champion stud.

"Negotiations are going on. I am not involved directly but I am doing what I can to help."

Shergar, who won the English and Irish derbies in 1981, was stolen from the Aga Khan's stud farm at Ballymany, south of Dublin, on Feb. 8 by a gang of armed men demanding a \$3 million ransom.

Despite a massive police hunt both in the Irish Republic and in Northern Ireland, field-by-field searches by thousands of Irish farmers and help from a bevy of clairvoyants, the horse has not been seen since it was kidnapped.

"The 36 members of the syndicate that owns the horse have refused to say publicly who has Shergar or with whom they are negotiating, but one partner told the newspaper:

"I wouldn't be surprised if someone with a grudge against the Aga Khan had paid the IRA to do it."

More than two weeks ago, police in Ireland said they thought Shergar had been smuggled into "bandit country" in Northern Ireland's South Armagh district — an area along the border virtually policed by Irish Republican Army gunmen.

Northern Ireland police said they had no evidence the horse was there.

The Daily Express, which said the syndicate hopes the horse may be released by the end of the month, reported the discussions were being conducted by a three-man "Shergar Committee" with help from the manager of the stud farm, Giles Drien.

Temporary EPA chief allowed report change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man named to replace Anne Burford temporarily as head of the Environmental Protection Agency allowed the Dow Chemical Co. to alter a 1981 report that blamed the firm for dioxin contamination of Michigan rivers, it was reported today.

The original draft of the report, written in EPA's Chicago office, was turned over to Dow for editing by John Hernandez, the acting agency administrator, NBC news said in its program "Overnight."

A Dow spokesman told NBC it was not unusual for the agency to give the company a document "for scientific peer review."

"Dow Chemical of Midland, Mich. ... has been the primary contributor to contamination of the Tittabawassee

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OPINION

Age-old questions trouble PZC



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Giarelli — City Editor

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission sat around after their last meeting agonizing a bit about the broad implications of a couple of questions that had arisen in their deliberations just before.

One of the problems they wrestled with was just how broad a change should they allow in the final site plans for a development in a Planned Residential Zone after they have held a public hearing on a zone change and on the preliminary site plans.

The question arose in connection with plans by Andrew Ansaldo for condominiums off Wetherell Street. The development had been characterized as a development of one-bedroom units. But it had been planned as buildings which could accommodate another bedroom if individual owners wanted to finish off second floors.

IT OCCURRED to Jay Giles, vice president of Ansaldo Co., after the hearing that owners might be prohibited from adding a bedroom because of the language of the approval. He was concerned about that. The town's planning staff was also concerned that the plans on file did not show that the upper floor could be developed. They wanted that shown in the plans to keep the record straight.

A key to the Planned Residential Zone is that the Planning

and Zoning commission not only governs the zone but has a chance to approve the number and the nature of the units built in it. A clear record clearly shows what has been approved. So this question evolved: If the public at the hearing was making its judgment on the basis of one-bedroom units, did the commission have the right to approve units in which two bedrooms could be built?

The question was especially in point because many neighbors turned out at the Ansaldo hearing to support the project. The record of hearing was searched and it was found that it was pegged to one-bedroom units and the capacity for a second bedroom was not particularly stressed.

Adding a bit to the confusion was that Ansaldo had had a meeting with those neighbors beforehand to explain his plans. Giles recalls that it was made clear then that the units could accommodate a second bedroom.

much water too fast. That assumption is still valid, but the practical application of it is challenged in the Ansaldo development and may be challenged in others.

The town engineer and the Ansaldo engineers don't want to delay the drain water because it goes into the lower reaches of a brook. Delaying the water will put it into the brook at that point about the same time upstream water is reaching the site. Better, they say, to get rid of it earlier to make room for the upstream flow.

The gimmick is this one is that Ansaldo, himself, is the only downstream property owner who could be adversely affected. Before the commission will approve the drain plans, he'll have to assure the town that he will not hold it responsible if his land floods. But the town will not always have the luxury of a hold-harmless agreement.

THE OTHER problem that bothered the commission, or at least some of the commissioners, may have far-reaching implications.

It concerns whether to allow a developer, under any conditions, to let runoff water get to a watercourse in a hurry.

The assumption has been that when you replace meadows and woods with roofs and parking lots, you strain the capacity of brooks by feeding them two

times as much water. But when you start trying to figure out how far upstream to delay it for how long, and how far downstream to speed it up how fast, don't you have to know in advance what will happen to all of the land in all of that watershed? That's a job for seers, not engineers.

What you can do is delay it a little while or a long time. But when you start trying to figure out how far upstream to delay it for how long, and how far downstream to speed it up how fast, don't you have to know in advance what will happen to all of the land in all of that watershed? That's a job for seers, not engineers.

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



Witness treated roughly

WASHINGTON — A man who told a Washington, D.C., grand jury he had seen Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., accept two \$10,000 cash bribes claims he is being railroaded in prison because of his sworn testimony.

The man is William W. Pearce, and the circumstances of his indictment, arrest and incarceration are indeed peculiar. Here's the story:

Pearce was hired by ex-CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson, now a convicted felon. At one point, Pearce was asked to spy on another Wilson associate. Pearce swears he saw the associate deliver bribes to Thurmond on separate occasions at the Capitol Hill Club in Washington, D.C.

Pearce also had a full-time job with Honeywell, Inc., which was unaware of his work for Wilson. When company officials heard of the connection between Pearce and Wilson, they questioned Pearce about it and secured his dismissal in April 1982.

Pearce sued Honeywell over what he said was a forced resignation; Honeywell countered, claiming Pearce defrauded the company on some billings. The matter dragged on.

THEN ON Feb. 2 and 3, I reported Pearce's charges about the alleged Thurmond bribes. On Feb. 10, Pearce met with Honeywell attorney John Lucas. He says Lucas wanted to settle the legal dispute.

Pearce said he agreed to drop his suit when Lucas promised Honeywell would drop the countersuit.

On Feb. 16, Pearce appeared before the grand jury and gave sworn testimony about the alleged payoffs to Thurmond.

On Feb. 15, Pearce was indicted by a federal grand jury in Norfolk on six counts of defrauding Honeywell.

On Feb. 17, two U.S. marshals showed up at Pearce's Virginia Beach, Va., home. Pearce was not there. The marshals showed his 18-year-old son, Todd, a writ of attachment on the house, which allowed them to make an inventory of its contents as part of Honeywell's civil suit.

In an unusual move, Lucas, the Honeywell attorney, accompanied the marshals and allowed to go through the house, too. Pearce said his son saw Lucas examine the contents of a desk drawer.

A SPOKESMAN for the marshals said they didn't see the attorney rummaging through Pearce's belongings. But there is some question whether Lucas was in their sight at all times, and Pearce says the only explanation for Honeywell's subsequent attachment of one of his bank accounts is that the attorney found the account number among Pearce's private papers.

Lucas said he couldn't comment on any aspect of the case because it is in litigation.

On Feb. 18, Pearce called U.S. District Judge J. Calvert Clarke Jr. to complain. It was Clarke who had signed the order stating that the marshals must take the Honeywell attorney with them to the Pearce home.

The following day, Pearce arrived at court in Norfolk ahead of his lawyer, and was confronted by a man who said he was an FBI agent. The man showed no identification and served no legal papers on Pearce, but informed him he was under arrest. He didn't say what the charges were, nor did he read Pearce his rights.

The agent seemed to know about the Thurmond matter. He also boasted that he knew "more about me than my mother or father (did)." Pearce recalled.

After that day's attachment proceedings before Clarke, another judge ordered Pearce held on \$100,000 bond in the fraud case. Pearce has no criminal record, and the amount of the alleged fraud is less than \$100,000.

Leonard Bjerkman Bolton

State tax increase plan clears first hurdle

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature's tax-writing committee has narrowly approved a \$4-million tax plan that would extend the state sales tax to meals costing less than \$1 and hike the cost of gasoline.

The package, approved Monday by the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, is intended to help cut a projected \$62.4-million deficit for the current fiscal year.

It cleared the panel by an 18-16 vote and would increase the motor fuels tax by 3 cents a gallon and also extend the 7.5-percent sales

tax to seeds and fertilizers. The plan, effective April 1, was sent to the House, where debate was set for Thursday.

"I think it will be a close vote," said House Speaker Irving Stalberg, D-New Haven, who said the package was the best Democratic legislative leaders thought they could get through the House and Senate by April 1.

The package includes some of the recommendations included in a \$77.9-million tax package Gov. William O'Neill had wanted in effect by April 1 to cover this year's deficit and balance his proposed \$3.7-billion budget for the next fiscal year.

Stalberg said he was hopeful the \$4-million leadership plan would be approved but declined to make any firm predictions.

Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the finance committee, said there was some opposition to the plan among the House's Democratic majority, but added, "It's opposition that can be overcome."

The package cleared the committee with opposition from Republicans and two Democrats who are members of the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus. D-New Haven, chairman of the Black and

Hispanic Caucus, also predicted a close vote on the package, but said he was hopeful it would be defeated. He said the minority caucus unanimously opposed the \$4-million plan.

"I think it's close," said Brooks, whose caucus is pushing a tax-reform package that would include a personal state income tax. "I think we have got enough votes to block it in the House."

Brooks said the minority caucus believed it was time to look at an alternative revenue plan now instead of going along with the leadership plan, which would raise less than a quarter of the money needed to resolve the current deficit.

"We think it's just absolutely idiotic and wrong to continue to impose a tax burden on the low- and moderate-income people of this state," Brooks said.

There was almost no debate on the leadership plan in the finance committee, with members holding off on debate because of the death of the committee's co-chairman, Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, who died Friday.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, said the GOP would wait until the package reached the floor of the Legislature to debate its merits.

Shays said the Republican minority would offer amendments pushing separate votes on each of the tax proposals. He said the GOP opposed tax hikes in general, but had the least trouble with the tax on seeds and fertilizers.

The Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis estimated the three-point tax plan would raise \$14 million this fiscal year and \$56 million if kept in effect for the 1983-84 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The breakdown for this fiscal year was: seeds and fertilizers for non-farm use, \$1 million; meals under \$1, \$3 million; and 3-cent gas tax boost, \$10 million.

There had been growing pressure from legislators and citizens groups to remove the tolls after the fatal crash at the Stratford station, which a truck driver slammed into three waiting cars, setting off a chain collision that killed seven. The truck driver, Charles L. Klutz, 35, of Mocksville, N.C., was charged last month with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle and could face a maximum of 33 years in prison and a \$35,000 fine.

O'Neill said he will ask the Legislature to authorize \$30 million in bonds to finance demolition of the toll plazas and related improvements in the turnpike facilities.

Removal of the tolls will result in a loss of \$12 million during the fiscal year that begins July 1, O'Neill said. An additional \$26 million will be displaced when toll removals are completed by May 1985.

O'Neill issued a statement after a meeting with state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns and the co-chairmen of the Legislature's Transportation Committee, Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, and Rep. Christine

Tolls on turnpike set to disappear starting next year

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut Turnpike tolls will begin to disappear next year in the wake of growing opposition fueled by a fiery crash at the Stratford station Jan. 19 that claimed the lives of seven women and children.

Gov. William O'Neill announced Monday the state will begin removing toll stations at Stratford, Norwalk and Branford beginning in the spring of 1984.

After removal of the first three plazas, work will then proceed on the remaining five toll areas so that all will be removed by December 1985, O'Neill said.

The other toll plazas are in Greenwich, West Haven, Madison, Montville and Plainfield.

The governor announced plans to eliminate tolls on the Hartford area bridges or toll removals are completed by May 1985.

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An editorial

The best way to remember her

Was Audrey P. Beck really "a victim of politics," as one of her friends said last week after hearing of the veteran legislator's suicide?

To a certain extent, she was. She had been thwarted in her political ambitions, and, being one who saw so clearly how the state's fiscal problems affected private citizens, was deeply troubled by Gov. William A. O'Neill's latest tax package, and by the unwillingness of her fellow legislators to bring about reform.

But it would be wrong to see her suicide primarily as a profound indictment of Connecticut politics. True, she was under great pressure to devise a legislative response to O'Neill's tax package, but certainly her suicide must have had more strictly personal causes. Ms. Beck would have been married the past weekend and may have felt scared and overwrought about the pending change in her life. She had attempted suicide in 1979, some of her friends have revealed, and it seemed to be over a personal

catastrophe: her husband had just left her.

We will never know exactly why Mrs. Beck slashed her wrists last Friday. She was, her friends have said, one who lacked self-confidence, despite all her many accomplishments. It seems in retrospect that she may even have despised herself. And yet she was one of the most highly regarded figures in Connecticut politics during the past decade. She was honest, compassionate, highly intelligent and articulate.

One of the many sad results of her suicide is that it inevitably will overshadow people's memories of her.

Ms. Beck should be remembered as a person of great talent and depth who reached great heights despite the tremendous personal burdens that finally proved too much for her.

And it would be a fitting tribute to her if the Legislature were to remember the strength of her conviction that Connecticut's system of raising revenue sadly needed overhauling.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

How could they?

To the Editor:

Referring to Governor O'Neill's tax package:

How can a group of over-salaried politicians stoop so low as to tax meals under one dollar? Eugene Reger, H. Breton, 58 Linmore Drive

Her kind of dedication to duty should be recognized. We wish to express our appreciation for her integrity.

Vivian F. and Thomas F. Ferguson, 78 Forest St.

attend the public hearing on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Capitol in Hartford in the Hall of the House.

Sen. DiBella set this time for his convenience and not the public's.

Paul Garland Wolcott

Voters Ignored

To the Editor:

I am very concerned that the Legislative Transportation Committee in Hartford is not sensitive to the rights of the voters. They have before them Rep. Eugene Migliore's H.B. 5181 to repeal the auto emission test law.

More than 130,000 citizens of Connecticut have signed petitions in support of this bill. I have seen Sen. William DiBella, chairman of this committee, on T.V., and it is obvious he wants to kill this bill in his committee.

If he is allowed to kill this bill, he will deny the voters their right to see how the men and women they elected to represent them will vote on this issue. No committee was ever meant to have this much power. We did not elect a committee. I think many elected officials forget that they are there to serve us. We want this bill on the floor of the house for open debate.

Sen. DiBella should know he does not have the right to abuse his power by ignoring over 130,000 voters of this state. His way is not the way our government should be run.

Anyone who is in support of H.B. 5181, and wants to see that their rights are not violated, should

Gratifying

To the Editor:

On March 6, the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corporation sponsored Al Gentile's Variety Revue at the Manchester High School.

He had five talented artists in his show, which featured singing, comedy and instrumentalists. Throughout this performance, which lasted about 2 1/2 hours, there was continual and tremendous applause from the 1000 or more patrons.

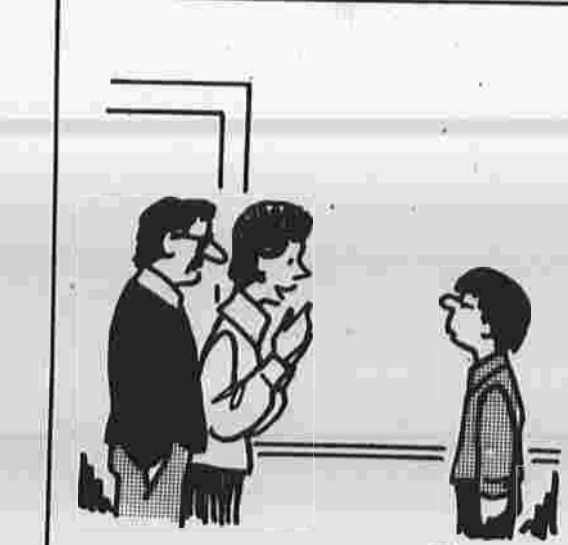
Al Gentile and his band played many past, well-known band leaders' songs and brought back many fond memories of sweet music of the 1940's and 1950's, to the ears of most of the people who enjoyed this era.

It was certainly gratifying to see the splendid support given to the Band Shell, which is doing such a tremendous job of providing musical entertainment in the town of Manchester.

Continued support for their future endeavors would be greatly considered.

Leonard Bjerkman Bolton

Berry's World



"Why, dear, how simply MARVELOUS! Why did you first realize you already know everything worth knowing."

Fire-safe cigarette debated

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — A bill that would mandate fire safe cigarettes for Connecticut consumers beginning in 1986 has won the approval of a legislative committee and will now go to the House for debate.

The Public Health Committee decided by a 7-4 vote Monday to forward to the floor the measure that had been strongly opposed by the Tobacco Institute.

The legislation has been supported in committee hearings by various state and local fire officials. They said cigarettes caused 42 deaths and 215 injuries in Connecticut since 1980 and most could have been prevented by fire safe cigarettes.

The vote to send the bill to the House was applauded by its sponsor, Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, who is co-chairman of the Public Health Committee. A similar proposal by Gionfriddo last year was rejected by the legislature.

Gionfriddo said he hoped his bill would begin a national trend. He said it's intent "is to help save lives, prevent injuries and save millions of dollars from fires caused by lit cigarettes."

The language approved by the committee Monday directed the state Department of Health Services to adopt standards to require all cigarettes and little cigars stop burning within a time period to be specified.

The health agency would also establish a performance standard to insure that cigarettes and small cigars when lit will not start a fire on upholstered furniture or a mattress.

Gionfriddo said at least 10 other states have initiated moves toward a fire safe cigarette and in New York both the House and Senate are "moving on such legislation."

"Our movement toward passage of this proposal may give New York the impetus to act in tandem," Gionfriddo said.

The Tobacco Institute has argued the technology does not exist to develop a "self-extinguishing" cigarette and existing patents on so called fire safe cigarettes are unworkable.

But Gionfriddo has argued evidence shows the paper used to wrap cigarettes is the actual heat and flame generator and certain chemicals can be removed to produce a lower burning point that will go out and when the cigarette is not inhaled.

Daily, however, put off a ruling on the case of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Moynahan, that being defense requests seeking a federal court order dismissing the charges against Powers.

Officials said Daily did not set a date for a hearing or ruling on the defense request for dismissal of the charges.

Moynahan, in federal court papers, hit on some the same points he had raised in unsuccessfully asking two state Supreme Court judges and the state Supreme Court in pretrial motions to dismiss the charges.

Moynahan said his federal court actions were based both on claims that Powers had been denied jury selection from beginning, court officials said.

The ruling cleared the way for the process of choosing a jury to begin in Hartford Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budyne scheduled the start of the jury selection for today, a court clerk said.

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Goodwill bus

Gov. William O'Neill prepares to board the rolling goodwill ambassador that will travel the nation's highways promoting travel in Connecticut. The govern-

or rode the bus Monday from the Capitol to a Hartford hotel to address the New England Governors Conference seminar on tourism.

Jury selection begins today in Powers' corruption trial

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in the corruption case of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Moynahan, that being defense requests seeking a federal court order dismissing the charges against Powers.

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grounds of prosecutorial misconduct or vindictiveness, Moynahan said.

Moynahan claims Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan improperly leaked to reporters testimony given to the one-man grand jury investigation that led to Powers' arrest.

The defense lawyer also claims Powers was a victim of vindictiveness when the state reduced the number of charges against Powers from nine to two and then increased the number to four after an apparent attempt to work out a deal to settle the case short of trial failed.

Moynahan said the alleged misconduct and vindictiveness was "a direct assault" on Powers' federal civil rights, which warranted a halt to the state court proceedings and at least a full hearing on the allegations.

Moynahan also said he filed a petition for habeas corpus with the federal court seeking dismissal of the charges. He said he believed the case met the conditions under which such a petition is sought.

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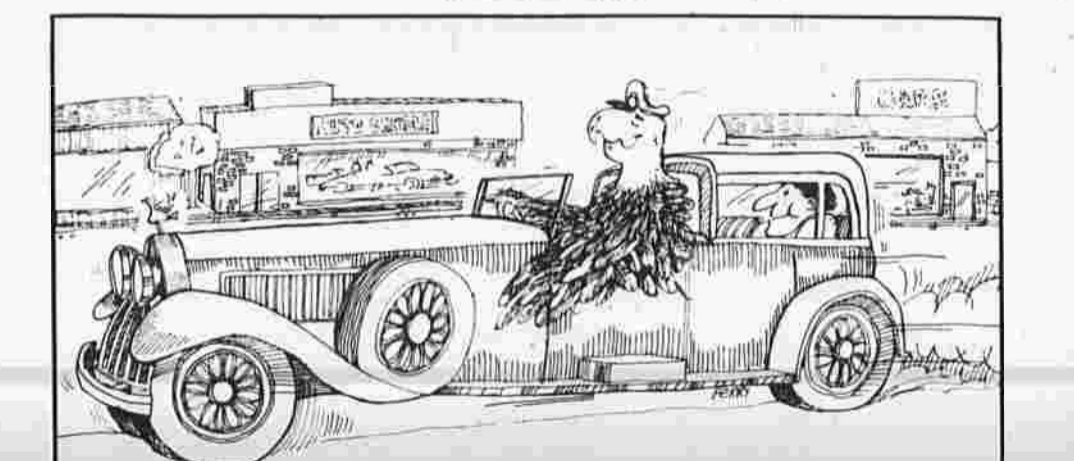
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AGE _____
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WHETHER SOME DOCTOR OR A WIFE

Tuesday TV

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 11 - CBS News
 - 12 - The Company
 - 13 - Sheriff Lobo
 - 14 - Jefferies
 - 15 - ESPN's Sportscaster
 - 16 - MOVIE: Heartland A wild take on young daughter across the prairie of the American wilderness. Rip Torn, Conchita Ferrer, Lisa Skeels. 1981. Rated PG.
 - 17 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 18 - Festival of Faith
 - 19 - Star Trek
 - 20 - Reporter 41
 - 21 - MOVIE: A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square An ex-con, now night custodian of a prestigious British bank, receives an offer he cannot refuse. Richard Jordan, David Niven, Eika Sommer. 1979.
 - 22 - M*A*S*H
 - 23 - Dr. Who

- 8:30 P.M.
 - 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - Barney Miller
 - 4 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - MOVIE: The Atomic Cafe The fear, conformity and official insanity of the Cold War is re-created. 1982.
 - 7 - Earth, Sea & Sky
 - 8 - National Geographic Wilderlands A young girl is involved in a dilemma concerning the innocence or guilt of an accused murderer. George M. Park, Laura Devon, Katy Jurado. 1967.
 - 9 - NBC News
 - 10 - MOVIE: Nighthawk A New York City cop is pitted against a European terrorist looking for publicity through bloodshed. Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, Roger Moore. 1981. Rated R.
 - 11 - MBL Soccer: Chicago at Cleveland
 - 12 - MOVIE: The Ceremony A man is sentenced to die for murder while his brother and girl friend plan his escape. Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles, John Ireland. 1964.
 - 13 - Prime News
 - 14 - Soap
 - 15 - NBC News
 - 16 - NBC News
 - 17 - Soap
 - 18 - NBC News
 - 19 - NBC News
 - 20 - Soap
 - 21 - NBC News
 - 22 - Soap
 - 23 - NBC News
 - 24 - Soap
 - 25 - NBC News
 - 26 - Soap
 - 27 - NBC News
 - 28 - Soap
 - 29 - NBC News
 - 30 - Soap

- 7:00 P.M.
 - 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - M*A*S*H
 - 3 - NBC News
 - 4 - ABC News
 - 5 - Soap
 - 6 - NBC News
 - 7 - Soap
 - 8 - NBC News
 - 9 - Soap
 - 10 - NBC News
 - 11 - Soap
 - 12 - NBC News
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 - 28 - NBC News
 - 29 - Soap
 - 30 - NBC News

Tuesday

Tim Conway plays the title role in ACE CRAWFORD, PHU-YATE EYE, a CBS sitcom making its debut, Tuesday, March 15.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

children in a card game.

10:15 P.M.

- 1 - Mirage
- 2 - NBC News
- 3 - 10:30 P.M.
- 4 - NBC News
- 5 - 11:00 P.M.
- 6 - NBC News
- 7 - 11:30 P.M.
- 8 - NBC News
- 9 - 12:00 A.M.
- 10 - NBC News
- 11 - 12:30 A.M.
- 12 - NBC News

BRIDGE

sure that North would know that he, South, only held four spades. After that start the bidding proceeded slowly to a rather sporting six diamonds.

South was the diamond lead with his queen over East's ace. The jack of trumps had dropped. Then it came back to West's ace of spades and ruff another heart with his ace. Then Jack led the king of diamonds. "Would you have bid the slam with the five instead of the six of trumps? Wouldn't you have jack of diamonds?"

"Not too lucky," replied South. "After all, the spade finesse was off and hearts didn't break 3-3. But I did play the hand pretty well, didn't I?"

South's two-diamond response to the one-heart opening is the correct expert move. He wanted to make

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Collar
- fastener
- Short blunt end
- Aud Lang
- One's self
- Journey
- Ireland
- Astronaut's "all right" cry
- American
- Indian
- Playful water mammal
- Flower
- Mar's name
- By mouth
- Organs of sight
- Dial
- Trif
- Address
- French city
- Blank
- Marcellus
- Strawberry
- Novelist
- Flagnod
- Flaminio
- Electric fish
- Luftig
- Escape
- Wink
- 60 Cols
- 62 Colons

ASTRO GRAPH

March 16, 1983

This coming year may find you more enterprising than heretofore. A major change of your position in several phases of your life is now highly possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a good chance you're going to be a success, not because of any windfall but because you'll not be deterred from getting your just dues. 1983 predictions for Pisces are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, health, family, friends, and more are all discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 460, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Always request combinations and compatibilities for all requests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're at your best today when you shut the world out and rid yourself of all outside distractions. You're most productive under these conditions.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20) You're in a position to surround yourself today with people who have a zest for life. Dull, slow-moving types could cause you frustration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ambitions urges are triggered today and there is a good chance you'll now go after something which you've previously have been reluctant to attempt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mental gymnastics are your cup of tea today. You should find the exercises invigorating and stimulating enough to give you a zest to tackle more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The fear you had about getting involved with another may be eliminated today when new information is brought to your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) When you see two people at odds with one another, you won't hesitate to use your own skills for arbitrating. They'll be thankful you do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) A surge of energy abounds in you today, so now is the time to tackle anything which requires staying power. You're up to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Social involvements, especially sports, will beckon you today. If you can't break away from the job, plan something with friends during your free hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Today could be the day you'll make that change in your basic life style that you've been putting off. You'll have the determination to make it work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It isn't likely you'll need any ideas as to what to do with your day today. The time to undertake all you can to do.

Session to honor Sen. Audrey Beck

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special joint session of the Legislature will be held Wednesday at the Capitol to honor Sen. Audrey Beck, a veteran of the powerful law-writing committee who committed suicide last week.

Mrs. Beck, 51, a Mansfield Democrat whose death Friday from self-inflicted wounds to the wrists was ruled a suicide, was buried quietly Monday at an undisclosed location. The time and place of burial was withheld at her family's request.

Meanwhile, flags flew at half staff on state buildings around Connecticut and tributes continued at the Capitol in honor of Mrs. Beck, who co-chaired the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

Following the special session Wednesday, lawmakers will travel to Storrs by bus for a public memorial service at Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut, where Mrs. Beck once taught economics. A scholarship fund will be established in her memory.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee canceled subcommittee meetings scheduled Monday, but did go ahead with a full committee meeting to act on a \$1.8-billion tax plan for the current fiscal year.

Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, the committee's other co-chairman, opened the meeting by noting the "very difficult" circumstances under which the panel was meeting.

Smoko said committee members met prior to the business session on Tuesday. He said the committee will reflect on Mrs. Beck's death, which he described as "a grave personal loss."

As co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, Mrs. Beck was recognized as the Senate's fiscal authority and leading proponent of tax reform.

Court reverses injury case

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today ruled Danbury Superior Court was wrong in settling aside a jury verdict in a personal injury claim case.

The high court, in other decisions, upheld the search without a warrant of a car driven by a burglar suspect and the award of damages to a Hartford investment firm which had claimed breach of contract.

The personal injury claim involved a 59-year-old woman whose doctor testified suffered a 25 percent permanent back disability because of injuries suffered in a traffic accident in February 1976. The defendant pleaded comparative negligence — which meant he was 51 percent responsible and the woman, 49 percent. Based on that formula, the jury awarded the woman \$49.

Danbury Superior Court Judge Margaret Driscoll set aside the verdict and awarded the woman a total of \$1428 for injuries, lost wages, and for pain and suffering. The high court said the judge could not know if the jury was wrong.

"There is no demonstration on the record before us that the jury were swayed by prejudice, passion, mistake or corruption," the high court said.

"We conclude that the trial court trespassed in an area in this case properly reserved for the jury," the court said in an opinion written by Justice Anthony Grillo. The court said it was not necessary to reach the issue of whether the jury verdict was supported by the evidence.

The high court also found no error in a suit filed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. against Morton E. Cole seeking damages for breach of contract. Cole counter-sued.

The investment firm told Cole selling all his shares would deprive the market of its bid to sell the stock and asked Merrill Lynch in February 1974 to sell all. The stock was being bought that day at \$52 a share on the open market but only in 100 share lots, not in large blocks like Cole's.

The investment firm told Cole selling all his shares would deprive the market of its bid to sell the stock and asked Merrill Lynch in February 1974 to sell all. The stock was being bought that day at \$52 a share on the open market but only in 100 share lots, not in large blocks like Cole's.

Merrill Lynch agreed to buy the stock at \$51.50 a share for 5,000 with the option to buy, at the end of the trading day, the remaining 14,950 shares at \$51.75. The block trader was unable to buy the remaining shares and Cole tried to negate the sale the next day.

When Cole refused to deliver the securities, Merrill Lynch "bought in" 5,000 shares of CG. The cost exceeded the original sale by \$8,772.23.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton finance board ends funding of football, unless...

By Richard Cody Herold Reporter

BOLTON — Concerned about high costs and suspicious that the town might be supporting an out-of-town sports program, the finance board decided Monday night to end funding for the town's youth football program unless the association comes up with detailed figures on participants.

This is the second consecutive year that the finance board has taken a tough stance on the football program. The members also went as far as to associate vandalism problems at the Herick Park building with the use of the facility by the football program.

Meanwhile, the finance board began work on making up a proposed 1983-84 budget for the hearings in April. The board agreed to cut \$5,000 from the selectmen's proposed spending for snow and ice removal, and then scrapped the idea to renovate the old library by cutting \$5,000 from the proposed budget.

However, the board appears to favor the selectmen's request for a full-time park maintainer at the suggested salary of \$10,400.

The board also agreed to keep the full-time park maintainer at the suggested salary of \$10,400.

North Road residents ask road to be public

BOLTON — North Road residents are expected to be on hand tonight at the selectmen's meeting to ask that the town accept their road, according to Administrator Karen R. Levine Monday night.

There are 13 homes on the now private road, which intersects with Route 44. The road is almost directly across from the intersection of South Road and Route 44.

Mrs. Levine said the road is not up to town standards, and that its width is less than required by the program, and they voiced concern

Taxpayers won't appeal, but they'll petition for vote

COVENTRY — The Coventry Taxpayers' Association will not appeal the recent Superior Court ruling that rejected its bid to have the 1982-83 budget overturned.

The association will, however, petition for a budget referendum this year. And if the referendum is circumvented again this year, they "might be back in court the day after," President Joyce E. Carrill said Monday.

The decision to petition again by refusing the allow referendum is circumvented again this year, they "might be back in court the day after," President Joyce E. Carrill said Monday.

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Von Bulow defense has deadline today

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Claus von Bulow defense team faced a deadline today to submit written arguments with the Rhode Island Supreme Court challenging the jet-setter's March 16, 1982 attempted-murder convictions.

Harvard Law School Professor Alan Derohovits, heading the defense team, said Monday the defense intends to prove von Bulow's outright innocence rather than dwell on legal technicalities from his six-week trial in Newport last winter.

Von Bulow was convicted one year ago Wednesday on a charge of trying to kill his bride, Marsha, with insulin.

Mrs. von Bulow remains comatose in a New York City Hospital from the second of two insulin injections von Bulow allegedly administered over the 1979 and 1980 Christmas holidays.

Von Bulow, 56, was sentenced to 30 years in prison. He remains free on \$1 million bail pending the outcome of his appeal. The state Supreme Court scheduled oral arguments on the case for October.

Attorney disqualified by court

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court ruled today a lawyer who by accident may have been privy to information about the opposing side's case in a lawsuit should be disqualified.

The high court, however, overruled the second part of the Hartford Superior Court decision which ordered the entire law firm to bow out of the case. The Supreme Court said the order was unjust.

The case involved Joseph Flaherty, a lawyer for United States Aviation Insurance Corp., which represented Avco Corp. in a suit stemming from an air crash which killed a pilot and two passengers.

The plane was by Corporate Air Inc., which was held liable for the deaths. Corporate Air in turn sued Avco, claiming engine failure.

Flaherty, while working for the Aviation Insurance firm, helped prepare Avco's case and had access to all related files. Flaherty then was hired by Peter McEwen and Co., which represented Corporate Air's insurance company.

Flaherty met with Attorney William Moller, who represented Corporate Air in the suit.

The Hartford Superior Court ordered Moller disqualified from the case, although it did not claim anything improper. The court also disqualified Moller's entire office to insulate Flaherty and to keep Avco's case private.

The Supreme Court supported the disqualification of Moller, but said the scope of the order was too confining and would unfairly handicap Corporate Air's case.

"... the restrictions imposed by the court could not be enforced without, at the same time, severely and unnecessarily hampering Corporate Air's ability to defend itself in the product liability" case, the high court said.

Justice Leo Parskey wrote the opinion. Judge Walter Pickett dissented. He said Moller should not have been disqualified because he did not know Flaherty once Flaherty was with Avco.

"To disqualify counsel who has not acted improperly would in my opinion result in substantial prejudice to Corporate Air," Pickett wrote.

He also objected to the wording of the second part of the order which attempted to keep Flaherty's knowledge of the Avco case from reaching the wrong parties by disqualifying the entire insurance company.

If there is nothing technically to prevent the law firm from succeeding Moller from discussing the case with Flaherty, "then the search of the Avco case by the trunk of a car owned by Antoine Reddick, who later was convicted on charges of larceny, burglary, theft of a firearm, and one charge of being a persistent offender.

North Haven police were led to Reddick's car by a man whose home allegedly was burglarized by Reddick. Police asked if they could look in the trunk to pacify the burglary victim.

Reddick agreed and opened the trunk himself. Police found a stolen cassette player, but it was not taken as evidence until later when the car was impounded for not being registered and police conducted a routine inventory.

Reddick said the search was illegal because police did not have a warrant. The court said it was legal for two reasons — because Reddick agreed to it and because inventories of impounded vehicles are allowable.

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1ST NATIONAL BANK

GIVE HIM THE MONEY WE'RE PAYING 18 PERCENT ON.

COOL IT WITH THE PARTY BALLOONS... DR. WEBER SAYS WILBERFORCE HAS NECKLES.

EVEN IF YOU DON'T HAVE ARCH SUPPORTS IN YOUR SHOES...

THEY WONT GIVE YOU FLAT FEET DID YOU KNOW THAT?

THAT DENTISTS APPOINTMENT I HAVE IN AN HOUR IS STARTING TO LOOK PRETTY GOOD.

ALLEY OOP BY DAVE GRUBB

I REALIZE THE GIRLS ARE A LITTLE BIT OUT OF SHAPE BUT THE MELLOWEST THING I CAN BE...

LISTEN, YOU'RE LAME! A LITTLE TO HAVE A REVOLUTION BUT YOU'VE GOT TO HANDLE THE SITUATION ANY WAY.

...WHO THOUGHT UP THAT IDIOT GAME ANYWAY?

I THINK IT WAS YOU! THEN YOU REALLY SHOULD HAVE AN OFFICE RIGHT?

OH, DEAR! HE'LL GET A STIFF SENTENCE FOR THAT!

There's no justice in this world.

Why should he be punished for helping all those puppies?

FRICKILLAS POP BY BOB THAMES

THEY CHARGE A LOCAL MAN WITH HIS COUNTS OF HOUSEBREAKING.

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WINTHROP BY DIK CONWELL

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ASTRO GRAPH

March 16, 1983

This coming year may find you more enterprising than heretofore. A major change of your position in several phases of your life is now highly possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a good chance you're going to be a success, not because of any windfall but because you'll not be deterred from getting your just dues. 1983 predictions for Pisces are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, health, family, friends, and more are all discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 460, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Always request combinations and compatibilities for all requests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're at your best today when you shut the world out and rid yourself of all outside distractions. You're most productive under these conditions.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20) You're in a position to surround yourself today with people who have a zest for life. Dull, slow-moving types could cause you frustration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ambitions urges are triggered today and there is a good chance you'll now go after something which you've previously have been reluctant to attempt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mental gymnastics are your cup of tea today. You should find the exercises invigorating and stimulating enough to give you a zest to tackle more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The fear you had about getting involved with another may be eliminated today when new information is brought to your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) When you see two people at odds with one another, you won't hesitate to use your own skills for arbitrating. They'll be thankful you do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) A surge of energy abounds in you today, so now is the time to tackle anything which requires staying power. You're up to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Social involvements, especially sports, will beckon you today. If you can't break away from the job, plan something with friends during your free hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Today could be the day you'll make that change in your basic life style that you've been putting off. You'll have the determination to make it work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It isn't likely you'll need any ideas as to what to do with your day today. The time to undertake all you can to do.

BRIDGE

sure that North would know that he, South, only held four spades. After that start the bidding proceeded slowly to a rather sporting six diamonds.

South was the diamond lead with his queen over East's ace. The jack of trumps had dropped. Then it came back to West's ace of spades and ruff another heart with his ace. Then Jack led the king of diamonds. "Would you have bid the slam with the five instead of the six of trumps? Wouldn't you have jack of diamonds?"

"Not too lucky," replied South. "After all, the spade finesse was off and hearts didn't break 3-3. But I did play the hand pretty well, didn't I?"

South's two-diamond response to the one-heart opening is the correct expert move. He wanted to make

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Collar
- fastener
- Short blunt end
- Aud Lang
- One's self
- Journey
- Ireland
- Astronaut's "all right" cry
- American
- Indian
- Playful water mammal
- Flower
- Mar's name
- By mouth
- Organs of sight
- Dial
- Trif
- Address
- French city
- Blank
- Marcellus
- Strawberry
- Novelist
- Flagnod
- Flaminio
- Electric fish
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- 60 Cols
- 62 Colons

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Meanwhile, the finance board began work on making up a proposed 1983-84 budget for the hearings in April. The board agreed to cut \$5,000 from the selectmen's proposed spending for snow and ice removal, and then scrapped the idea to renovate the old library by cutting \$5,000 from the proposed budget.

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North Road residents ask road to be public

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Mrs. Levine said the road is not up to town standards, and that its width is less than required by the program, and they voiced concern

Taxpayers won't appeal, but they'll petition for vote

COVENTRY — The Coventry Taxpayers' Association will not appeal the recent Superior Court ruling that rejected its bid to have the 1982-83 budget overturned.

The association will, however, petition for a budget referendum this year. And if the referendum is circumvented again this year, they "might be back in court the day after," President Joyce E. Carrill said Monday.

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THE EAGLE AMONG BANKS

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Obituaries

J. Alfred Cordino
J. Alfred Cordino, 82, of Wilton died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian Cordino.

Harry L. Fierstein
Harry L. Fierstein, 69, of 171 S. Whitney St., Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mildred F. Fierstein and the brother of Mrs. Tullie Shepp of Manchester.



DOMINIC "NICKY" LATORRE, HARTFORD'S "CHICKEN MAN" ... at live poultry store he refused to sell in 1974

Hartford 'Chicken Man' dies

HARTFORD (UPI) — Dominic LaTorre, the "Chicken Man" who refused to sell his poultry shop when the mammoth Travelers Cos. wanted to expand, has died.

LaTorre, also known as "Nicky," died at Hartford Hospital Monday after a long illness. He operated the Connecticut Live Poultry Store at Columbus Boulevard and Grove Street for 56 years before he became sick last fall.

Funeral services will be private. Friends may call at the home of his son, 49 Arundel St., West Hartford, this evening. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Westchester Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Rev. John E. McCarthy
The Rev. John E. McCarthy, 67, pastor emeritus of Our Lady Mother of the Church, Woodcliff Lake, N.J., died Sunday at Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass. He was the brother of Mrs. Helen G. Barrett Whalen of Manchester.

Man charged with assault
A Bloomfield man is being held in lieu of \$20,000 at the Hartford Correctional Institute following assault and other charges lodged Friday by police in Manchester.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Henry Mallett who passed away March 15, 1983. "Gone but not forgotten. We love you." Sadly missed by his family: Jane, Rudy, Chris and Andy.

Fire Calls

- Manchester
Saturday, 2:41 a.m. — Car fire, 68 Highland St. (Town)
Saturday, 6:20 p.m. — Medical call, 48 North Main St. (District)
Saturday, 8:31 p.m. — Car fire, Tolland Turnpike. (District)
Saturday, 8:34 p.m. — Car fire, Tolland Turnpike. (Town)
Saturday, 9:55 p.m. — False alarm, Oakland Street. (District)
Sunday, 8:07 a.m. — Car accident, Interstate 86 at Exit 92, westbound lane. (Town)
Sunday, 2:33 p.m. — Grass fire, Hillstown Road. (Town)
Monday, 8:52 a.m. — Car fire, 327 Broad St. (Town)
Monday, 3:14 p.m. — Grass fire, St. James Cemetery. (Town)
Monday, 9:32 p.m. — Trash fire, 40 Sanford Road. (Town)
Monday, 10:30 p.m. — Smoke detector, 58 Pascal Lane. (Town)

Tolland County

- Monday, 7:38 p.m. — Chimney fire, Ridgewood Trail, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Monday, 8:49 p.m. — Ambulance call, Main Street, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Tuesday, 12:46 a.m. — Shed fire, Riley Mountain Road, Coventry. (South and North Coventry and Eagleville)

Waste cleanup bill passed

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Legislature has given unanimous final approval and sent to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis a \$25 million state Superfund bill for the cleanup of hazardous waste sites.

The Senate enacted the bill Monday on a 32-0 vote. The House tally was 135-0 with no debate.

A spokesman said Dukakis was "very supportive of the Superfund legislation" but needed to study the particular language of the bill before deciding whether to sign it.

The measure would authorize the state to float up to \$25 million in bonds to pay for immediate cleanup of hazardous waste sites by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, and provide matching money for federal Superfund projects.

At the 14 sites currently designated as eligible for money from the \$1.1 billion federal Superfund, the state would contribute 10 percent of the cleanup cost and the Environmental Protection Agency would pay 90 percent.

Two Cape Cod officers plead to U.N. for peace

BOSTON (UPI) — For two Harwich police officers, April 6 could be World Peace Day — 24 hours without killing or war — if the 154 members of the United Nations will answer their plea.

"If man decides to destroy himself, he must do it with his eyes open," officer Don Moreland said. They got the backing Monday of Gov. Michael Dukakis, who they said would offer a resolution supporting their movement.

Moreland and colleague John A. Hodurski were joined by Wellfleet officer Cynthia Zaleski in an attempt to persuade diplomats one day could be set aside as a symbol for peace.

On March 5, they sent form letters to the UN ambassadors which stated "as a man sworn to maintain peace — I hereby challenge your government and the people of your country to participate in a brief exercise of humanity."

They want "World Peace Day" to be held at 0001 hours, Greenwich Mean Time, and have the governments of those countries agree not to initiate the taking of any human life for a period of 24 hours.

"We don't know if it's ever been done," Hodurski said. "Nobody's ever tried."

Moreland said, "I just want 24 hours of peace."

"It's the simplest thing in the world," he said. "It's something we have to prove we can do."

Student sentenced
HARTFORD (UPI) — A 21-year-old former Hartford Public High School student has been sentenced to a five-year suspended sentence for the shooting two years ago of a fellow student over a 25-cent debt.

Garfield Stewart also will have to serve three years probation.

For more information call 644-3588 or 644-0506
Rev. David W. Mullen, Pastor

Open house slated

Five paramedic candidates and five EMT intermediate candidates from Manchester will attend an open house and orientation Wednesday at the University of Connecticut Health Center, where they will begin training Monday.

Their families will be invited to join them so they will know something about the training the men will go through in the coming weeks.

Books and schedules will be distributed at the meeting. The meeting will be held in Room 1-1071 in the Department of Surgery beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For paramedics the training will last about three and a half months. The period for EMT intermediates is shorter. The town expects to begin its emergency medical service in the middle of the year.

Home made for falcon

HARTFORD (UPI) — A rare peregrine falcon that chose the Travelers Tower as its home has been invited to stay.

The Travelers Cos. Monday set a 28-by-36 inch wooden box filled with gravel on a narrow ledge on the 21st floor. The hope is the falcon will find a mate and use the box to nest.

Marketing for the small business

...a how-to-guide for successful product promotion

INTRODUCTION TO FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH ...sources for tracing your roots

PUBLIC WOMEN — HEROINES OF OPERA ...Madame Butterfly, Mimi, Tosca and more

THE LAW AND YOU ...an overview of Connecticut's legal system

FOR REGISTRATION, CALL 646-2137
Manchester Community College
646-6050
830 Hartford Rd., Manchester (across from Lynch Toyota)

High-tech trend called a threat to the humanities

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities says graduate studies in the humanities are suffering under the high technology orientation of the Reagan administration.

"This nation is in danger of losing a whole generation of scholars in the humanities and social sciences," said Joseph Duffey in comments prepared for presentation today in New York City to a special presidential commission formed in 1980 to study higher education.

"Computer literacy does not do the country any good if people are illiterate in the traditional sense," said Duffey, now chancellor of the University of Massachusetts campus at Amherst.

Duffey said the administration plans to beef up financial aid for science and mathematics at the expense of graduate students in the humanities.

"Recent trends, I fear, are limiting access to graduate schools in the social sciences and humanities to those students who can afford to pay the rapidly escalating tuition charges."

"The result will be the exclusion of highly talented and creative individuals, many of whom are minority students with important perspectives to bring to this scholarship," he said.

Duffey cited the Reagan administration's cancellation of funding to Title IX of the Higher Education Act Amendments signed by President Jimmy Carter in 1980 as a prime example.

The National Graduate Fellowships in the arts, humanities and social sciences were to be awarded for merit as a counterpart to the prestigious National Science Foundation fellowships, he said.

Duffey called on Congress to "reject any attempts by the current administration to eliminate existing programs for government assistance to graduate students, or to eliminate these students from eligibility for guaranteed student loans."

In addition to a decline in the number of Ph.D.s awarded in humanities, Duffey said the hard sciences orientation may also serve to divide campuses.

Six-inch snowfall threat to Colorado

By Shelagh Donoghue
United Press International

A Pacific storm that barreled inland, dumping a half-foot of snow in parts of Utah, gathered strength today in the Rockies and took aim for the Central Plains. Warm temperatures in the South touched off thunderstorms, high winds and at least one tornado that damaged homes in Kansas.

More than a half-foot of snow was forecast for northeastern Colorado today while 3 to 5 inches could fall in southeastern Wyoming. Winter storm watches were in effect for northeastern Colorado, western Nebraska, western South Dakota and the mountains of north-central New Mexico.

Heavy thunderstorms rolled across northwest and north-central Kansas late Monday, led by humid temperatures ranging from 63 at Goodland and Wichita to 82 in Dodge City.

A rain squall touched down at Prairie View, a northern Kansas town of 145 in Phillips County. No injuries were reported, but electrical crews worked into the night to restore service.

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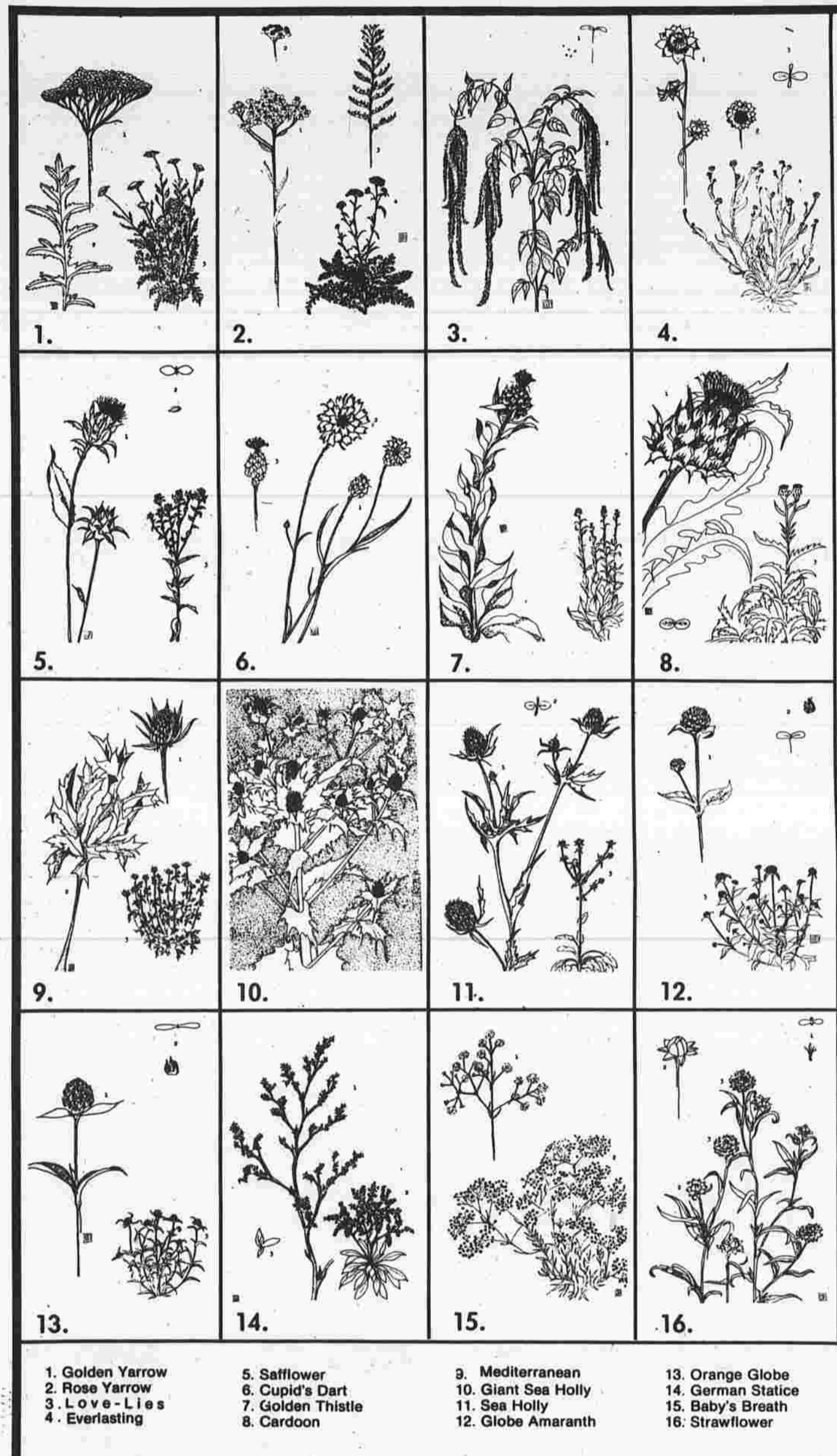
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1. Golden Yarrow 2. Rose Yarrow 3. Love-Lies 4. Everlasting 5. Safflower 6. Cupid's Dart 7. Golden Thistle 8. Cardoon 9. Mediterranean 10. Giant Sea Holly 11. Sea Holly 12. Globe Amaranth 13. Orange Globe 14. German Statice 15. Baby's Breath 16. Strawflower

Flowers blossomed into print

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

There's more than one way to write a book. You can invest in a computer, an agent, an illustrator, and submit your pages to a glossy, New York publishing house.

Or you can do it Jim Becker's way. The former Manchester native, and his wife, Dotti, of Williams, Oregon, just finished writing, illustrating and printing their first book.

Becker is the son of Louis and Helen Becker of 44 Oakwood Road. The Manchester High School graduate was back in town last week visiting.

Becker wrote the book on a \$10 flea market manual typewriter; Dotti did all the illustrations, and the couple took photo-ready copy to the printer to be published.

THE STORY SOUNDS a bit like a modern version of "The Little Red Hen" — the storybook character whose favorite line was, "I'll do it myself."

"It was a big learning process," says Becker. But it was practically, rather than education, that convinced them to write the book in the first place.

The couple makes a living growing flowers for dried arrangements. They have about three acres packed with all kinds of "everlastings" — hence, the name of their book, "A Concise Guide to Growing Everlastings."

Their flower growing was self-taught. "We learned by trial and error ourselves," Becker says. "There were few books available when we were learning."

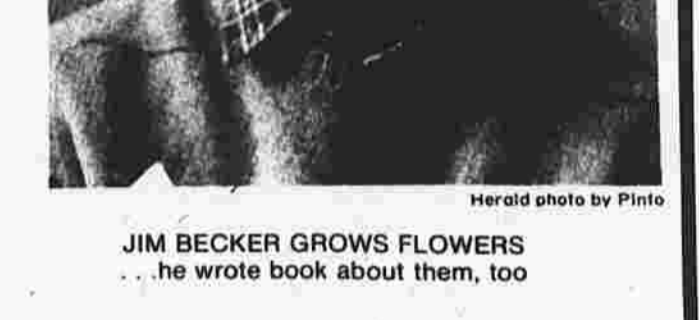
What's more, each time the couple displayed their dried wares at a crafts fair, they were besieged with questions from people eager to grow their own dried flowers. The book seemed like the logical way to go.

THE PAPERBACK VOLUME is 85 pages long. Included are 27 varieties of the most common everlastings, along with illustrations.

The book includes an introductory primer on gardening, sources for seeds, a bibliography, and botanical names.

But the heart of the book is a full page of text and 12 illustrations.

Please turn to page 2



JIM BECKER GROWS FLOWERS ... he wrote book about them, too

At age 34 Jerry Mather is still the Beaver



JERRY MATHERS THEN (LEFT) ... and the actor today

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Jerry Mathers still looks like Beaver Cleaver as you will see for yourself Saturday when he returns to prime time TV to star in the two-hour CBS movie "Still The Beaver."

For seven years — 1957-63 — Jerry starred in "Leave It To Beaver," one of TV's most successful family shows. Its 234 black and white episodes are still shown in 195 markets in the United States and in dozens more around the world.

"Leave It To Beaver" is so popular in San Francisco it is run five times a day on various independent stations and cable outlets.

Jerry, now 34, was the central figure in the pioneer sitcom. He was sort of a laid back kid 25 years ago. As an adult he continues to be seen and admired. He would like to do another series, but what the heck.

HIS THICK HAIR is curly and a deep auburn. Jerry is considerably heavier than when last seen as Beaver but not a great deal taller. Anyone who ever watched the show could pick him out of a crowd in a twinkling.

By Hollywood movie-TV standards he is on the periphery of show biz, making a good living with stand-up comedy in small clubs, college lectures and acting now and then in episodic TV.

He is a weekend disc jockey for Orange County station KEZY where he plays rock 'n' roll and ad libs about all kinds of things.

NO MATTER WHERE he goes or what he does, Jerry is the Beaver to millions of contemporaries, little kids and members of the older generation.

When people recognize me it's like a college reunion," he said. "They want to know about the other members of the cast and whether I keep in touch. They all treat me like family, not like a celebrity. It's great."

Jerry's TV family holds its own reunion in "Still The Beaver."

Down of course, is back as brother Wally, along with other original cast members Barbara Billingsley, Ken Olanoff, Richard Correll, Robert Stevens, Richard Deacon, Frank Bank, Luke Fatara and Diane Brewster.

Billingsley returns as his mother, June Cleaver. But Hugh Beaumont, who played the Beaver's understanding father, died last year. The passing of father

The Beaver? "It was fun getting together with all the old cast," Jerry said. "Some of them came from back east. Some had dropped out of show business. We had a lot of catching up to do."

But he does see the show, or parts of it, almost daily, thanks to his 5-year-old son, Noah, who tunes in at 8:30 every morning. His daughter Tori, 11, also watches. Baby Mercedes, 10 months, could care less.

JERRY SAYS he would not object if his offspring became child actors. "I always had 50 surrogate parents on the set and I always enjoyed working. It didn't spoil me. It didn't make me an insecure adult. "I make a comfortable living and people know me wherever I go. That's not bad, you know?"

Advice

Humming isn't music to her ears

DEAR ABBY: I have a noise in my head right now. I have had it for about four weeks. It sounds like a high-pitched humming or buzzing that never stops. At first I thought it must be something in the house, but I hear it when I go outside, too. No matter where I am, I hear this humming. It's driving me crazy.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

My husband has been telling me for three years that he hears a noise ringing in his ears, but I thought he was just imagining it. I am 65 and my husband is 69. What is the trouble with us? Are we going crazy or what? Have you ever heard of this problem? And what can we do about it?

HEARING THINGS IN ILLINOIS
DEAR HEARING THINGS: I have indeed heard of it. It's a condition called "tinnitus" and millions of people are afflicted with it in varying degrees.

anything can be done to alleviate it. If it cannot be remedied, you may have to learn to live with it. The most common cause is wax buildup in the ears, exposure to loud noises, Meniere's disease, a tumor in the auditory nerve, middle-ear infection, allergies to food or medication. Sometimes this condition is simply part of the natural aging process. You and your husband should be examined by an ear, nose and throat specialist to determine what the cause is, and what, if

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DEAR ABBY: "Betty in Greenwich, Conn." wanted to know if it was considered proper for her 32-year-old friend to keep his hat on while dining in a restaurant, and you said, "Unless this Texan is an Orthodox Jew, he should remove it. Abby, I'll bet a million dollars that this man with the glued-on hat is neither kosher, Orthodox or whatever. The poor guy, is he?"

ZELDA IN CHICAGO
Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 39022, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR LINDA: Cash is not nearly so crass when presented with a creative gimmick. Thanks for a one-a-la-bla suggestion.

Flowers blossom into a new book

Continued from page 11
actual plants. "We're always thinking of flowers, always working with them. It just required sitting down and writing the book and getting the drawings together," Becker says.

THE FLOWERS in the Beckers' book will grow anywhere in the country, he says, though the climate in Oregon is particularly good. "We have no rain in the summer," Becker says. Since they irrigate, they can control the moisture, which is vital to growing dried flowers. Four or five days of rain at harvest could ruin a crop, he says.

About Town

His parade marshal



Msgr. Edward J. Reardon of St. James Church will be the parade marshal for the 12th annual Greater Hartford United Irish Societies' St. Patrick's Day Parade Saturday at 11 a.m. in Hartford.

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Members of the Manchester parade committee are Stephen Penny, Sean Byrne, Dan Carey, Tom Carroll, John Foley, John Gorman, Joseph McCarthy, Tim Moriarty, John Sullivan, Mary Tierney, P.J. Tierney and Ed Wilson.

Citizens

Mrs. Ben Saporas of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented high school students with the DAR Good Citizen's Award recently. From left: Anne Louise Brady, East Catholic High School; Heidi Luck, Bolton High School; Steven Johnson of Howell Cheney. Not pictured: Desiree Pina, Manchester High School.

Managing osteoarthritis and weight

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am having a problem trying to manage my osteoarthritis in terms of weight control. I take Indocin three times a day "with meals" according to directions. I am trying to find it easy to skip breakfast and lunch and I walked at least 2 1/2 miles a day.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

But if I could lose the weight it would help my arthritic joints. I know I could take a diuretic but then I'd have to replace the potassium I'd lose. I'm 5-foot-3 and 130 pounds. I'm 70 and have taken hormones for 32 years after a hysterectomy. I'm sure it helped prevent osteoporosis and loss of bone which would have made my osteoarthritis worse.

DEAR READER: There are all kinds of lumps. A sebaceous cyst is an accumulation of sebum, the oily substance from skin glands. There can be excised if troublesome or in a location that bothers you.

A lipoma is a fatty tumor. It is fat tissue and will stay there unless surgically removed. They are not a problem in terms of health. One on the face is a bit unsightly if that is what you have. These too can be excised, with care taken to remove the surrounding capsule that surrounds the fatty tissue.

Thoughts

When you read the Bible do you tend to put medieval halos around the heads of its characters and place them in a museum of the recently people? Don't do it.

Washington (UPI) - Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who have been feuding for more than two years, plan to have lunch together on St. Patrick's Day.

Course in parenting at MMH

The departments of pediatrics and child life at Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor an eight-week course in the art of parenting Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning March 21 at the hospital.

Vets eligible for benefits

Unemployed or underemployed Vietnam era veterans may be eligible for an extension of their educational benefits.

Whalers tickets on sale

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring specialty Whalers tickets for the Sunday game at 7:30 p.m. with the Calgary Flames.

Pick up firms aren't that new

These particular express "cards" you can leave home without—and you'd just better, because they belong to an avid Manchester packrat. He acquired them by pure chance—by bidding on an old desk at an auction and there they were in a bottom drawer.



Photo by MacKendrick

It's time to find another therapist

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am sick for my therapist. I had been seeing him twice a week for two years before I left head over heels for him and told him how I felt.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

one point, he even asked if he could call me socially. I talked with him about the limitations of the therapeutic relationship. He accepted my statement and continued the sessions.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. Do not include personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, send your secret to her at SECRETS, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 260 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Any use of this information will be kept confidential.

Cinema

Hartford
Alphaville Cinema - 10 (R) 7:30 with Victor-Victoria (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema City - Eating Root (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
The Last American Virgin (R) 7:30, 9:30.
The Pirates of Penzance (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Meatballs (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Pizca for Player Piano 7:30 with Holst: Barbara 9:30.

Pancake breakfast Saturday

COVENTRY - The Robertson School PTO will sponsor a pancake breakfast Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Children 3 and under are free. The Easter Bunny will make an appearance.

Heslin to speak for retirees

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees' Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club on 200 Clement East, Hartford.

Acting workshop at LTM

Betty Spalla, actress, director and drama lecturer at Manchester Community College, will conduct an acting workshop Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Little Theater of Manchester, 22 Oak St.

Express cards were found in old desk

Wilmington's Ipswich Wenhams and Hamilton Express and Gillett & Co.'s Newburyport & Boston Express had an office at 32 Court Square. A lot of that went on.

Blood donors listed at college visit

The Student Lounge at Manchester Community College was the site of a recent Red Cross Bloodmobile drive. Thirty-five units of blood, 33 were first-time donors.

Advertisement for Brass Key Tradition restaurant featuring Corned Beef & Cabbage for \$2.97 on Wed. March 16th. Includes menu items like Tootsie, 48 Hours, and To Midnight.

Advertisement for Sheraton-Hartford Hotel featuring a One Night Getaway Plan for \$79.95 per couple. Includes amenities like a swimming pool, health club, and dining.

Advertisement for St. Bridget's honor roll listing members of the St. Bridget's Guild and their names.

Advertisement for Sheraton-Hartford Hotel Easter Parade of Values featuring a \$24.95 special price for a night of the week.

Advertisement for St. Bridget's honor roll listing members of the St. Bridget's Guild and their names.

G.M. title suits Lasorda

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sometimes titles don't mean a lot, but this time they do for General Manager Tom Lasorda, of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He hasn't been offered the job, nor has he been offered the job, but he's starting his seventh year as manager of the Dodgers and it's something he has been thinking about more and more.

Every time he does, Al Campanis reads his mind and tells him to forget about it. And even though he does it in a joking way, you know what they say. There's a lot of truth in jokes.

The Dodgers have no general manager as such. Campanis is the nearest thing to it. He's vice president in charge of player personnel.

Campanis is no kid. He's 64, with 42 years in the Dodgers organization and is in no particular hurry to leave.

Naturally, the real boss, Dodger owner Peter O'Malley, will be the one to make the ultimate decision on whether Lasorda gets the job or not.

Lasorda, who'd be 65 by then, wasn't really counting on waiting that long. He has done a good job as Dodger manager, leading them to three pennants in six years and one World Championship.

Lasorda likes to kid around sometimes but I have to say he isn't joking when he talks about being a general manager.

"I've been with the Dodgers a long time," he says. "This is my 50th year with them and I've enjoyed every minute of it. I was a player, a minor-league coach, scout, minor-league manager, major-league coach and major-league manager. I also managed the Winter Leagues in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Panama, and I feel when my days as manager are up, I'd really and truly like to be in the front office. I've never really sat down and talked to Peter about it, but if you asked me if I'd like to be general manager, I say, yes, someday I would."

What about the paperwork? "I've done that, too," Lasorda recalls. "I had to

Sports Parade

Mitt Richman

made out reports when I was scouting and I did. How were the reports? "Extensive."

Lasorda says he'd like to keep managing for as long as the Dodgers want him and as long as they feel he's doing the job "because I love the Dodgers."

He isn't worried about Campanis becoming upset with him over his general manager aspirations either, since he's pretty sure he knows the way the Dodgers' veep feels about him.

For example, he tells a story of how he managed Spokane for the Dodgers to win the Pacific Coast League pennant by 26 games in 1970, then asked Campanis for a raise.

Campanis said his wife could have won the pennant with the players Lasorda had at Spokane — Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Bill Russell, Tom Paciorek, Bobby Valentine and Vin Johnson.

"I thought I developed those players," Lasorda argued. "Don't try to take the credit," Campanis shot him off. "The scouts were the ones who signed them."

Lasorda finally got a \$2,000 raise, boosting his salary to \$12,000. While he and Campanis were talking, a call came in from Monchin Pichardo, owner of the Licey club in the Dominican League.

Pichardo needed a manager and Campanis recommended Lasorda. "How much are you going to pay him?" Campanis wanted to know.

Pichardo said \$10,000. "What?" Campanis bellowed into the phone. "You're talking about the best manager in baseball. Lemme tell you all the players he developed for us in Spokane this year. Every one of them is going to be a star. You can't expect him to manage for \$10,000. You have to give him at least \$20,000."

Listening to it all, Lasorda was stunned. He got those 20 big ones, too.

Boston tourney

Made roses match, wins over crowd

BOSTON (UPI) — Virginia Wade lost her first-round match and her arguments with the umpire and lineswoman, but she won over the crowd Monday night and it didn't surprise her opponent one bit.

"Virginia does a good job with the crowd," said Kathy Jordan after defeating the 1977 Wimbledon champion, 6-3, 4-1, in the opening round of a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament. "She's been around a long time and she knows how to get them on her side."

Wade's fitness with the crowd put added pressure on Jordan, the tournament's defending champion, who said she was aware that the spectators at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena weren't rooting for her.

"It was kind of crazy out there, and I was a little shaky with the crowd screaming for her," said Jordan, of King of Prussia, Pa., who won last year's Boston tournament when she was unseeded. She is unseeded again this year, due in part to a four-month layoff because of injuries.

Wade's quick smile and self-mocking gestures after her shots made her the immediate favorite in the feature event of the tournament's opening day.

Her dispute of a baseline call resulted in her being penalized one point early in the second set, but her anger at the officials seemed to be mixed with irritation at her own poor play.

The 37-year-old Englishwoman frequently made unforced errors, five of them in the opening round, but she kept her opponent's baseline. Still, her serve and net play extended the match further than might be expected because Wade has recently limited her tournament schedule.

Wade also had difficulty with low volleys and was sometimes slow in preparing for Jordan's western-grip forehand, which has tremendous topspin and was consistently deep and well-placed.

In their first-round match, Bonnie Gadusek of Largo, Fla., beat Mary Lou Piatek, of Destin, Fla., 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Evonne Vermaak of South Africa defeated Anna Maria Fernandez of Torrance, Calif., 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Wendy White of Atlanta scored a 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 triumph over '79 Boston champion Diane Fromholt of Australia.

Claudia Kohde of West Germany eliminated Italy's Sabina Simoncini, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, and Betsy Nagelsen of Kapahu Bay, Hawaii, downed Anna Smith of Dallas, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Three of the tops seeds, Andrea Jaeger, Tracy Austin and Billie Jean King play their first-round matches tonight. Jaeger and Austin are seeded first and second, and King fifth.

The Gadusek-Piatek match featured two of the best forehands on the women's tour and they occasionally became locked in backhand duels as both tried to avoid the other's best weapon.

But the strategy eventually failed for Piatek as her 21-year-old opponent began to drive and angle her two-handed backhand with increasing accuracy. It was the first time the 37-year-old pro had ever played each other in singles.

"It was kind of a strange match for me. I'm fairly inexperienced and still trying to find my style," said Gadusek.

Scoreboard

Hockey

Tri-City Plaza fell to Suffield, 4-2. Greg Tolman and Kevin White had the goals for the Plaza. Goolie Billy Pocz had 13 saves.

NHL standings

Wales Conference		Patrick Division		GP		GF		GA	
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15

Hockey

Real News' Shop docked North Haven's 2-1. Mark Peterson and Pat Doyle had the goals. Jeff Allen and goalie Derek Taylor was also a standout for North Haven.

Baseball

Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee at San Diego. Houston vs. Texas at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. New York Yankees vs. Boston at Tampa Bay.

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ECHO hockey results

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College All-America list

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1983 UPI All-American college basketball team hitting player, school, hometown, in parentheses, position, height, weight and class:

John Johnson, Notre Dame (Kettering, Ohio), guard, 6-2, 185, senior. Ralph Sampson, Virginia (Harrisonburg, Va.), center, 7-2, 230, senior. Sam Perkins, North Carolina (Latham, N.Y.), forward, 6-7, 235, junior.

Keith Lee, Minnesota State (West Memphis, Ark.), forward, 6-10, 195, sophomore. Second team: Jon S und v o i d, Missouri; Darrell Walker, Arkansas; Pat Ewing, Georgetown; Dale Ellis, Tennessee; Raymond Tisdale, Oklahoma.

Elmer White, Alabama; Chris Mullin, St. John's; John Pincome, Villanova; Steve Green, Nevada; Louis Cicco, Cleveland; Drexler, Houston. Honorable mention: Charles Broderick, South Florida; Randy Bruer, Minnesota; Michael Cage, San Diego State; Antonio Carter, Wichita State; Chris Clark, Mississippi; Russell Cross, Purdue; Kerry Fields, UCLA; Ray Foster, UCLA; James Grant, Villanova; Derek Harper, Indiana; Greg Jovanovic, Indiana; Greg Kinnear, Indiana; Jeff Malone, Mississippi State; Jon S und v o i d, Missouri; Darrell Walker, Arkansas; Pat Ewing, Georgetown; Dale Ellis, Tennessee; Raymond Tisdale, Oklahoma.

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USFL game long, dull before snafu crowd

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At halftime of the U.S. Football League's second Monday game, they gave away a new car.

With a sparse crowd of 22,453 watching in the cavernous, \$250-million Los Angeles Coliseum, the Express ran their record to 10-9 with a 26-3 victory over the Washington Redskins, 6-2.

Even the reception of two TD passes from Los Angeles quarterback Mike Rae to journeyman Ricky Ellis, the game was similar to an unexciting limousine — long and dull.

Even the stadium clock seemed bored, calling it a little early in the opening period, following a precedent set by the Redskins.

Rae, who played only the first half, passed for 110 yards before giving way to Tom Ramsey, who played the entire second half on 25 ballots, Maryland's Letty Driessell on 24 and North Carolina State's Tim Valvano on 21. Virginia's Terry Holtland picked up six votes and Clemson's Bill Foster received one.

"I consider it a great honor simply because of the outstanding coaches in this conference," said Driessell, noting his players share in the award. "I've always wanted to coach in the ACC and something like this is really special."

Cremins has coached at Georgia Tech only two years. His first Tech team had a 10-6 overall mark and finished 1-15 in the league with 3-11 record.

While Cremins had to rely primarily on freshmen playing every down, he did not let that bother him. It's not the way it's going to be. He's the coach, and from that moment on, so we're going to make it work.

"It's fun when you're playing primarily freshmen playing every down, but it's not the way it's going to be. He's the coach, and from that moment on, so we're going to make it work."

Ellis, a bruising 6-foot-4, 235-pound fullback, was the only player to pass in the right corner of the end zone, typifies most of the players in the league. He was the only player to pass in the right corner of the end zone, typifies most of the players in the league.

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Training Camp Notes

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