

'Pocket offices' of future?

FCC decision could pave way for pagers

By LeRoy Pope
United Press International

NEW YORK — It's possible that personal paging devices will become as popular in a few years as pocket radios and tiny calculators. They won't all be beepers either. Many will be both tone and voice pagers and some will have visual readouts and even paper printouts for messages. Some will be com-

binated with a small computer in a single unit, giving a business person almost a complete "pocket office." A future depends on whether and how soon the Federal Communications Commission takes final action to deregulate the use of the subcarrier frequencies of FM radio stations. The commission is considering the matter but American Telephone & Telegraph

Co. has filed protest, saying it would be unfair to let FM radio stations serve as unregulated common carriers of paging signals in competition with common carriers who already have invested millions in their own transmitters. Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Group W Broadcasting also has criticized the proposal before the FCC but only on the grounds that it is overly restrictive.

MUCH OF the broadcasting industry represented by the National Radio Broadcasting Assoc. favors the proposed deregulation. Some makers of paging equipment are more or less on the fence about the matter but Reach, Inc., of Lincoln, Neb., an important maker of paging devices, is pressing the matter vigorously.

Reach President Jon Canaday says it is the ideal and possibly the only practical solution to the problem created by the fact that not enough primary common carrier frequencies are available to meet the paging business's growing needs. "This business was expected in 1981 to achieve a market of \$1.5 billion annually in five years; it hit \$5 billion in 1982," Canaday said.

The 21 frequencies allocated by the FCC for personal paging can serve only 1,000 tone and voice pagers per channel in a given community. Limiting the service to beepers increases that to 10,000

Wheels turning for MCC student

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Cloudy tonight; rain due Friday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thurs., March 17, 1983
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Public Records

Building Permits
To Harold Parent for M. Redfern to repair roof at 32 Edison Road, \$1500.
To the Town of Manchester for renovations to accommodate Probate Court offices at 66 Center St., \$65,000.
To Claude Archambault to relocate wood shed at 774 Tolland Turnpike, \$300.
To Vivian Chang for wood stove at 61 Englewood Drive, \$300.
To Patrick Gavin Construction for Wayne Neubaer to remove

porch and room at 383 Hilliard St., \$8900.
To Mark Hansen for wood stove at 52 Stillfield Road, \$650.
To Millie Frugal, Inc. for Cutter Operating Corp. to build 6 dressing rooms at 372 W. Middle Turnpike, \$500.
To Claude Archambault to relocate wood shed at 774 Tolland Turnpike, \$300.
To John A. Macomber for Dr. Herman Dvorak for wood stove at 203 Mountain Road, \$500.
To Yankee Aluminum for Frank

Slygar for vinyl siding at 166 Vernon St., \$2000.
To Frank Pitts for Delta Maintenance for renovations to renovate condominiums for offices at 540-C N. Main St., \$5000.
To Metro Building Co., Inc. for Venture Associates to renovate offices at 945 Main St., suite 209, \$6000.
To Metro Building Co. for Dr. Harvey Pastel and Dr. Om P. Saini for renovations to offices at 945 Main St., suite 105, \$20,000.

Factory production increase renews hopes for recovery

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An unexpected increase in February factory production kept alive hopes for a continuing economic recovery helped by less expensive oil. Although it was not the decline most analysts were expecting, the 0.3 percent increase in factory, oil-well and mine output last month fell short of being totally convincing, the analysis said.

The increase, weaker than January's 1.3 percent improvement, was mostly due to a surge in auto assemblies which, ominously, seem to be outrunning sales. In reporting February's industrial production, Federal Reserve System economists noted a slackening of the production pace is under way in March to match the slow sales rate.

"The consumer ultimately holds the trigger," Ortner said. "I think we'll see a resumption of spending. Of course, we need some further reductions in interest rates to help it along."
Mexico Tuesday matched the Monday price cut of Organization of Oil Exporting Countries to which it does not belong. The Soviet Union did more, undercutting the new OPEC price by as much as \$2 a barrel and raising the possibility an international price war could still erupt.

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25" Magnavox Console Color T.V. 1983 \$497	19" RCA Portable Color T.V. 1983 \$298	19" Sylvania Deluxe Portable Color T.V. 1983 \$348
12" Quasar Black & White \$67	25" RCA Console Color T.V. 1983 \$487	19" Color T.V. Remote Control 100% Solid State \$348
Refrigerator 2 Dr. Auto Defrost \$338	13" Zenith Deluxe Color T.V. \$268	Close Out Priced Every stereo & radio Table Portable
Scotch Videotape \$9.99 2.00 rebate \$7.99 final cost T 120 Tape	30" GE Electric Range \$288	Litton Microwave Oven \$198

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Happy St. Patrick's Day
Almost everybody claims to be a little Irish on this day, Janet Sombirc of Oxford Street claims to be half Irish, and has a nice Irish smile as she wishes her Manchester neighbors the top o' the day.

Battle lines drawn in New York

Green marks parade routes

By Shelagh Donoghue
United Press International

St. Patrick's Day parade routes were outlined in green today, replete with shamrocks and — in the case of New York City's parade — the battle lines drawn as Americans of Irish ancestry celebrate their heritage.

New York's 21st St. Patrick's Day parade has forced church and state officials to take sides in a dispute over the pro-IRA stance of the grand marshal — Michael Flannery, who said he was enjoying the uproar "enormously." About 2 million spectators and 100,000 marchers were expected.

Flannery, 81, was recently acquitted of gun-running charges and said the march would be a demonstration of support for the Irish Republican Army.

At least 16 Catholic schools withdrew from the parade along with Sens. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and former New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

"I'm not part of anything that helps to fill Irish graves," Carey said. "The day is gone when 81-year-olds should march up the street urging 18-year-olds to grab a gun and kill. That's what happened in Vietnam."

The furor also has kept Cardinal Terence Cooke from saying whether he will emerge from St. Patrick's Cathedral to bless the parade or stay inside to boycott it.

In Dublin, Irish officials planned to glorify the country's patron saint and the nation's industrial growth. All the major political parties released comment on the New York controversy but one government source said, "It's proper the government should not be represented. We are interested in peace, not violence, in Northern Ireland."

More than 10,000 people were to join Cleveland's 116th St. Patrick's Day parade — following a green stripe painted along the parade route that was expected to draw up to 200,000 spectators.

In Chicago, police will take center stage as Mayor Jane M. Byrne, who heads the parade, tests the waters for reaction to her announcement she will run as a write-in candidate in the April 12 general mayoral election.

She lost in the primary to U.S. Rep. Harold Washington, who will also march in the parade along with Richard M. Daley, a primary contender who is Cook County state's attorney, and Republican mayoral nominee Bernard Epton.

Soldiers assaulted in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Four men launched a rocket attack today on a British army personnel carrier in a Republican neighborhood, seriously wounding one soldier in the St. Patrick's Day assault.

It came just hours after a mortar attack earlier today on a British army checkpoint on the Irish border near Mullin. No casualties were reported in that incident.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack in West Belfast. Police said all four men escaped in a car found abandoned a half mile from the scene.

Police said a number of other soldiers were under treatment for shock after the attack, which occurred in McCrory Park, near an army base that has come under repeated rocket assault during the past two years.

Police sources said the seriously injured soldier would lose his leg. Officers said the rocket attack was launched by four men who had held a family hostage inside their home for nearly 12 hours — from late Wednesday until just 15 minutes before the assault in the street outside.



Bunnies are on their way
These bunnies, temporarily in the care of the Manchester Herald, are on their way to your favorite stores where they will be displayed and in some cases raffled off to customers. They are symbols of the merchants' annual Easter sales promotion.

Violence continues in Beirut

By United Press International

An Italian peace-keeping soldier was shot in Beirut and a Dutch soldier was stabbed in southern Lebanon today in the third straight day of attacks against international troops stationed in Lebanon.

The wounding of the Italian soldier — less than 24 hours after five U.S. Marines were wounded in a hand-grenade assault — heightened fears of an all-out campaign against peace-keeping forces stationed in Beirut.

Several hours after the Italian soldier was shot, Lebanese troops arrested five men, including one who was wounded, possibly when the Italian troops returned fire on their attackers.

Sources said members of the 1,500-strong Italian contingent came under four machine gun attacks early today during a span of 34 minutes.

"Our troops noticed a mini-bus suspiciously driving around our positions near the entrance of the Chatila camp," an Italian army spokesman said. "As our troops watched its movements, the occupants of the mini-bus opened fire, slightly wounding one of our soldiers."

The information about the previously undisclosed incidents was obtained by the Knight-Ridder newspapers in Washington.

"In Tel Aviv, Israeli security sources called the charges 'indeed strange.'"

"All the incidents since the beginning of the year were investigated and clarified in both the military and political spheres. It was proved that some of the incidents occurred because of a lack of knowledge of the agreements on the part of the American forces, and that the rest of the incidents resulted from the presence of American troops in Israeli-controlled areas."

ON TUESDAY, seven members of the Italian contingent were wounded in an ambush near the Beirut International Airport on the southern edge of the capital.

A U.S. Marine who Wednesday witnessed the first direct attack against U.S. peace-keeping forces said the leatherbacks will be more "unfriendly" on future patrols in the strife-torn nation.

Joblessness claims rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for unemployment benefits rose to 501,000 during the first week in March, erasing an apparent healthy economic sign from the previous week, the Labor Department reported today.

The over-the-week jump of 41,000 in new claimants for regular state benefits nearly matched the 42,000 decline experienced a week earlier when claims for jobless benefits were slowed because of the President's Day holiday.

Today's report by the department's Employment and Training Administration also reflected a sizable jump in the number of persons receiving benefits after their claims were approved.

Data for the earlier week ended Feb. 26, adjusted for seasonal factors, showed 3,998,000 benefit recipients under state programs, an increase of 282,000 from the previous week.

Seasonally adjusted figures for new claims for the week ended March 5 showed 501,000 claimants, compared to 460,000 the previous week, but nearly identical to the 502,000 for the week ended Feb. 19.

Unadjusted data for all benefit programs, including extended benefits and the administration's special supplemental benefit program, showed 6,435,400 recipients in the week.

Last week's report on new claims, which contained data for the holiday week, was the lowest

total in nearly a year and one-half. February's overall unemployment rate was 10.4 percent.

West Virginia also had the highest unemployment rate among those individuals covered by unemployment insurance: 16.9 percent, compared to the national unadjusted insured jobless rate of 5.6 percent.

Following West Virginia were Alaska, 9.5 percent; Idaho, 8.5 percent; Pennsylvania, 8.4 percent; Oregon, 8 percent; Wisconsin, 7.7 percent; Washington, 7.4 percent; Michigan, 7.3 percent; Mississippi, 7.2 percent; and Arkansas, Illinois, and Montana, all 6.7 percent.

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News Briefing

Grizt thinks POWs alive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Soldier of fortune James "Bo" Grizt, just back from a foray into Laos, says he will try to convince Congress there still are American POWs in Southeast Asia and the U.S. government should use economic aid to bail them out.

The highly decorated former Green Beret officer told a news conference Wednesday, he and several fellow adventurers got to within a few miles of a huge underground complex that sympathetic Laotian guerrillas said probably was a POW camp.

They pulled back before confirming the presence of POWs, Grizt said, because Laotian government forces were alerted to their presence by a former team member who broke the story of the mission in the local press.

Grizt, 44, said he had an undeveloped roll of film taken by Laotian resistance fighters, he hopes to show Tuesday to the House subcommittee on Africa, Asian and Pacific Affairs. The film reportedly shows the area leading to the camp.

Bomb credit claimed

LONDON (UPI) — Argentine commandos have claimed they mailed letter bombs to the U.S. Navy headquarters and to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, but Scotland Yard said today other groups were suspected as well.

A group calling itself the "Second of April" — the date of Argentina's invasion of Britain's Falkland Islands — Wednesday claimed responsibility in a call to an Argentine news agency for sending the two devices.

In a telephone call to the Buenos Aires-based news agency Diarios y Noticias, a man identifying himself only as "C2," warned, "Nobody can stop us."

The caller also threatened to attack British schools and cultural centers in Buenos Aires, London and Madrid. Britain defeated Argentina in last spring's war for the Falkland Islands, a British colony since 1833.

The caller said the group sent a letter bomb Tuesday to the U.S. Navy's European headquarters in London. The device burst into flames, scorching the hand of the American officer who opened it.

The caller also claimed responsibility for the letter bomb sent Wednesday to Mrs. Thatcher's office. The device, addressed by hand to Mrs. Thatcher, was in a brown manila envelope, a police spokesman said. It was mailed by a postal worker in the sorting office and defused by police bomb experts.

Experiment to continue

HARTFORD (UPI) — A one-year extension of an experiment allowing news cameras and microphones into Connecticut Supreme Court proceedings has been approved by the state's high court.

Chief Justice John A. Spziale said Wednesday the justices believe the experiment was working "quite well" but decided a one-year extension "would provide additional experience before possible modifications should be considered."

Rules governing the one-year, "cameras in the courtroom" experiment would have expired April 12 if they had not been extended by the justices, said Spziale in his prepared statement. Spziale is considered a leader advocate of the experiment.

New cameras and microphones are allowed to record certain proceedings of the Supreme Court under conditions set down in the rules.

Also, separate rules were adopted last year by judges of the state Superior Court system allowing still and television cameras and microphones into the trial courts for a one-year experiment.

Carter portrait hung

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The official portrait of Jimmy Carter was hung on a wall on the floor of the White House today. At the request of the former president, there was no ceremony or fanfare, a White House spokesman said.

The oil painting by Herbert E. Abrams of Warren, Conn., is a three-quarter portrait of Carter seated on a French mahogany armchair from the Red Room. He is wearing a navy blue suit, blue shirt and striped tie. Carter posed at his Plains, Ga. home.

The portrait, given to the White House anonymously, hangs on the north wall at the foot of the grand staircase outside the East Room, replacing a picture of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Sheila Tate, Nancy Reagan's press secretary, said Carter had asked the picture be hung without a ceremony.

"That's been largely the tradition," she said, but some presidents have had ceremonies attended the hanging of their portrait.



UPI photo

Today in history

On March 17, 1945, the bloody battle for the Pacific island of Iwo Jima ended in victory for the United States. Enemy mortar shells explode nearby as Marines attack here in the final days of the battle.

Deliberations continue

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Before deliberations began in the bitter suit by the Bank of America against Erin Fleming, the lawyer for Groucho Marx's longtime companion told reporters she might commit suicide if she loses.

The nine-woman, three-man Superior Court jury faced its first full day of deliberations today. The panel discussed the case for about an hour before adjourning Wednesday afternoon.

Outside court, attorney David Sabih, representing Miss Fleming, said Wednesday "it shouldn't take jurors more than 10 minutes" to rule in his client's favor. He also said Miss Fleming likely "will kill herself" if she loses the case.

Andrew has new girl

LONDON (UPI) — The British press reported today that Prince Andrew has fallen for a new girl after a sexy romp in the Caribbean sea — a leggy 21-year-old blonde with a "saucy twinkle in her eye."

The 23-year-old prince, on shore leave in Barbados from the Royal Navy, supposedly met his new flame, Tracie Lamb, and two other English girls during a cocktail party on board the HMS Invincible off Barbados earlier this week.

Three London tabloids said the lady was spotted with two other British "girls" frolicking on the Barbados surf with the allegedly nude prince who playfully tugged at his companion's bikini.

The Sun, which is being sued by Queen Elizabeth for its reports of life in Buckingham Palace, said "Andrew only had eyes for Tracie ... and friends said she has ousted starlet Koo Stark from the prince's affections."

Bel Geddes is stable

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Barbara Bel Geddes, matriarch of the Ewing clan on television's top-rated "Dallas" series, was reported stable and "doing beautifully" following emergency open heart surgery, a spokesman said.

Miss Bel Geddes was "well on the way to recovery" following Tuesday's nearly five-hour quadruple bypass surgery, spokesman Robert Crutchfield said Wednesday.

Doctors at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said the 60-year-old actress was "awake, alert, stable and doing beautifully," Crutchfield said.

Miss Bel Geddes, who won an Emmy in 1980 for her portrayal of the patient but determined Miss Ellie, underwent what was called "life-saving" surgery, and Dr. Clarence Agrest repeated his prognosis Wednesday that the actress has a 95 percent chance of full recovery.

Peopletalk

To Tel Aviv with love

Sarah Caldwell, founder and artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston, was named Wednesday artistic director of the New Opera Company of Israel, to be inaugurated next August.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat made the announcement on a visit to New York and said the company will fill the void created by the demise of the original Opera Company of Israel a year ago.

The new company will start with two productions featuring casts of international singers. Miss Caldwell will function on an educational level, developing Israeli operatic talent and new opera audiences, Lahat said.

Now it can be told

Film star Barbara Stanwyck finally has spoken out on her divorce from Robert Taylor in 1950. He wanted it, she didn't, she is quoted as saying in an article in Good Housekeeping magazine.

"I'm not the kind of person who wants somebody if he doesn't want me," said the actress, who never remarried. "The first couple of years were very, very rough because there were eleven and a half years to throw out along with the garbage, so to speak. It's a lot rougher when you don't want it but the other person does."

God and gardens

Arthur Miller is convinced Adam, the father of us all, must have been a gardener.

Writing in the current issue of House and Garden magazine, the playwright said only a gardener "is capable of endlessly reviving so much hope that this year, regardless of drought, flood, typhoon, or his own stupidity, this year he is going to do it right! Leave it to God to be picked

Quote of the day

Paul Newman told CBS Entertainment Editor Lee Jordan "nothing really surprises me" about the Academy Award for which he has been nominated six times but never won.

"I don't know how people make those judgments," Newman told Jordan when he was gathering material for a CBS pre-Oscar special, "The Movies '83," due for airing next weekend.

"What are the determinants ... used, to judge one performance better than another? Is an apple really better than a pear? I have mixed feelings about it. A part of me has always wanted to win an Oscar in my 53rd year and say 'So there!'"

Glimpses

Syndicated Broadway columnist Earl Wilson, 75, will retire next week after writing his 11,644th column.

Alexandre Hay, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Moscow for talks including humanitarian aid to Afghanistan at the invitation of the Soviet government.

Named to the Business Hall of Fame sponsored by the Junior Achievement organization were Ray A. Krue, founder of McDonald's Corp., Olive Ann Beech, chairman emerita of Beech Aircraft, and Abe Flench, honorary board chairman of Schering-Plough Corp. Named posthumously were farm equipment manufacturer John Deere, financier Edward B. Harriman, and plastics pioneer Leo Bakeland.

Robin "Mark" Williams will play a Russian circus performer who defects in Bloomingdale's department store in "Moscow on Hudson," which will be filmed in New York this summer.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 3-18-83

For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 18, Thursday night will find rain over parts of the mid Pacific and mid Atlantic coasts while a little snow falls in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 41(60), Boston 39(45), Chicago 34(49), Cleveland 35(54), Dallas 41(62), Denver 26(51), Duluth 19(28), Houston 43(57), Jacksonville 51(67), Kansas City 29(43), Little Rock 45(62), Los Angeles 49(61), Miami 58(78), Minneapolis 22(38), New Orleans 53(68), New York 41(46), Phoenix 50(71), San Francisco 47(63), Seattle 44(55), St. Louis 41(55), Washington 41(52).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable clouds and sunshine. Highs in the mid 50s. Winds light easterly. Tonight cloudy. Patchy fog and a 40 percent chance of drizzle. Lows 35 to 40. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph. Friday cloudy and windy with rain developing. Highs 45 to 50. Winds easterly increasing to 15 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. High temperatures mostly in the 60s. Low temperatures from the mid 30s to low 40s.

Vermont: Rain likely Saturday and Sunday tapering off to showers on Monday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine: New Hampshire: Mild and unsettled weather with periods of rain south and rain or snow north Saturday through Monday. Highs 35 to 45 and lows 25 to 35.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: High pressure will drift eastward tonight. Large low from Gulf moving slowly up East Coast tonight and Friday. East to northeast winds 15 to 25 knots with gusts to 30. Friday cloudy and windy with strong gusts later tonight and Friday. Marine wind warnings may be needed later today or tonight. Occasional rain, drizzle and fog developing tonight and continuing Friday. Visibility lowering to 1 or 2 miles and frequently less during tonight and Friday. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet tonight continuing to increase Friday.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lottery and 60/40, LESTON, Maine — The Daily number drawn Wednesday was 276. The Maine daily lottery number Play Four number was 0988.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Wednesday was 175.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island weekly lottery number Wednesday was 475. The Rhode Island weekly lottery number Wednesday was 475.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 17, the 78th day of 1983 with 289 to follow.

This is St. Patrick's Day.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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.

American singer Nat "King" Cole was born March 17, 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1776, the Continental Army under George Washington forced British troops to evacuate Boston.

In 1912, a group of young women to be known as the "Campfire Girls" was formed by Mrs. Luther Gulick of Lake Sebago, Maine.

In 1945, the bloody battle for the island of Iwo Jima ended in victory for the United States.

In 1958, the U.S. Navy successfully launched Vanguard 1, a 3½ pound satellite, into orbit around the earth.

A thought for the day: American humorist Frank McKinney Hubbard said, "It's no disgrace to be poor, but it might as well be."

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It all depends on timing

Bond market may cut \$20 in Bennet rents

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The town officials who will determine the fate of the proposed Bennet housing conversion got a lesson Wednesday night on the complex world of Wall Street financing from the man who will be responsible for marketing the project's revenue bonds.

Meanwhile, the town's consultant for the project, Arthur N. Greenblatt of Community Development Corp., said the latest financial estimates project rents \$20 lower across-the-board than levels announced last month. However, he cautioned that these numbers remain subject to change.

That would mean rents ranging from \$375 to \$470 per month, including heat and hot water. Those figures still are slightly higher than projected rents announced last December.

"These numbers will change at least one more time, the day we sign the bond agreements and set it in stone," said Greenblatt. Rents will be determined by the interest rates on the bonds at the time the bond agreement is signed, he said.

Greenblatt said the project should be ready for final approval by the last week of March.

The revenue bonds, along with the sale of tax breaks through a process called syndication, will finance the conversion of the vacant school building to moderate-income elderly housing.

THE FACTORS involved in selling those revenue bonds were outlined by Thomas Curtain, of Ehrlich

Bober and Co., a Wall Street firm specializing in underwriting construction notes. Curtain's firm would market the Bennet bonds.

"The timing of the issuing is the thing that everything is focusing on," said Curtain.

He said the idea is to issue the debt into a market that's improving. That way investors have incentive to buy the bonds at a rate that favors the town, because they believe the bonds will be worth more tomorrow, he explained. If the market is deteriorating, there's no incentive for an investor to buy at a low interest rate, because he expects the bond to sell at a higher rate the next day, Curtain added.

So, when the Board of Directors, Bennet Housing Corp. and Manchester Redevelopment Commission approve the bonding agreement, the interest rates on the bonds would be left blank on the paperwork. When Curtain's firm found the ideal time to sell the bonds, the rate would be inserted into the agreements and copies would be signed both in New York and in Manchester.

However, Curtain said interest rates fluctuate so quickly on today's market that waiting for the ideal time to sell the bonds after the documents are agreed upon would be a matter of a few days at most.

A KEY question still to be decided, Curtain said, is whether the bonds should be marketed only with the guarantee of the involved insurance company, Integrity Insurance Co. of New Jersey, or also with the backing of a major bank, Bankers Trust Co.

The advantage of the Bankers Trust guarantee, he explained, would be that the bank's triple A credit rating would help the bonds to sell faster at a lower interest rate.

However, there would be high fees involved and the bank would still require backing by Integrity Insurance Co., another cost to the Bennet project.

Allowing Integrity Insurance Co. without a bond credit rating, to back the bonds alone would mean a higher interest rate and make the bonds harder to sell, said Curtain. But if the fees involved in using Bankers Trust more than offset the savings in the interest rate, it would make more sense not to involve Bankers Trust, he said.

Some members of the boards asked why local banks or insurance companies are not involved, instead of Integrity Insurance Co. Greenblatt and Curtain said other companies were approached, but nobody else guarantees bonding for housing projects at such low interest unless federal rent subsidies and guarantees are attached. No federal money is involved in the Bennet project.

"Integrity Insurance adds something to this deal and there's not someone lurking around in the shadows who would do better," said Curtain. "There's no other entity like Integrity who is willing to come in."

Dominic J. Squatrito, the attorney representing the Bennet Housing Corp., said the leases of the Bennet building from the town to the corporation need some minor amendments to make the project more attractive to investors. He said he would elaborate on the amendments when the language is completed. The leases already have been approved by the Board of Directors, conditional on the financial agreements.

GREENBLATT defended the project from criticisms about the delays in the final approvals, planned earlier for last December.

"In our opinion, Bennet was never dead," said Greenblatt. "Things have taken a longer time to jell than we might have hoped."

He said the complications of the financing have contributed to the delays.

"This is a very, very hard thing to do that you're doing," said Curtain. "Real estate development by committee is very, very hard. I have a lot of confidence that the deal works."

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss commented that the Bennet scheme is a new idea for towns.

"The municipality as an entrepreneur" has been a buzzword in the municipal area in recent years," said Weiss. "What we're doing is pioneering. Hopefully other towns will learn from our great example, rather than from our mistakes. There's a lot of pain at giving birth."

Weiss continued with that analogy, prompting Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny to wisecrack, "that was very moving."

Everybody laughed as Penny gavelled the meeting to a close.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable clouds and sunshine. Highs in the mid 50s. Winds light easterly. Tonight cloudy. Patchy fog and a 40 percent chance of drizzle. Lows 35 to 40. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph. Friday cloudy and windy with rain developing. Highs 45 to 50. Winds easterly increasing to 15 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. High temperatures mostly in the 60s. Low temperatures from the mid 30s to low 40s.

Vermont: Rain likely Saturday and Sunday tapering off to showers on Monday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine: New Hampshire: Mild and unsettled weather with periods of rain south and rain or snow north Saturday through Monday. Highs 35 to 45 and lows 25 to 35.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: High pressure will drift eastward tonight. Large low from Gulf moving slowly up East Coast tonight and Friday. East to northeast winds 15 to 25 knots with gusts to 30. Friday cloudy and windy with strong gusts later tonight and Friday. Marine wind warnings may be needed later today or tonight. Occasional rain, drizzle and fog developing tonight and continuing Friday. Visibility lowering to 1 or 2 miles and frequently less during tonight and Friday. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet tonight continuing to increase Friday.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lottery and 60/40, LESTON, Maine — The Daily number drawn Wednesday was 276. The Maine daily lottery number Play Four number was 0988.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Wednesday was 175.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island weekly lottery number Wednesday was 475. The Rhode Island weekly lottery number Wednesday was 475.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 17, the 78th day of 1983 with 289 to follow.

This is St. Patrick's Day.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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.

American singer Nat "King" Cole was born March 17, 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1776, the Continental Army under George Washington forced British troops to evacuate Boston.

In 1912, a group of young women to be known as the "Campfire Girls" was formed by Mrs. Luther Gulick of Lake Sebago, Maine.

In 1945, the bloody battle for the island of Iwo Jima ended in victory for the United States.

In 1958, the U.S. Navy successfully launched Vanguard 1, a 3½ pound satellite, into orbit around the earth.

A thought for the day: American humorist Frank McKinney Hubbard said, "It's no disgrace to be poor, but it might as well be."

Manchester Herald

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

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Good only at participating McDonald's.

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Valid only on Saturday, March 19 and Sunday, March 20, 1983.

In 1979 two University of Illinois students made a sides rule that was 325 feet, 9.5 inches long.

Police arrest teenager for series of break-ins

Police lodged nine criminal counts Wednesday on an 18-year-old local man who they believe committed a series of break-ins late last spring at four different churches in town, they said today.

Christopher Kilpatrick, 18, of 60 Tanner St., was charged with nine counts of third-degree burglary, two counts of third-degree larceny and one count of fourth-degree larceny.

He was presented in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday and released on a \$500 surety bond for an appearance March 23.

According to police records, six of the eight break-ins Kilpatrick was arrested in connection with happened between mid-May and mid-June of 1982. In most cases, according to the reports, a person had gained entry and eaten church food and slept overnight. Sometimes a small amount of money was taken from the churches.

The pattern, according to one record, was that the churches were broken into and some areas ransacked, but usually nothing taken. In a couple of cases there were also no attempts by the suspect to hide the alleged crime—he would leave open cans and morsels of uneaten food on the tables. Twice, a minister discovered a suspect who fled when questioned.

Methods of entry ranged from breaking windows to hiding inside the building until after hours.

The churches burglarized were The Community Baptist Church on East Center Street, St. Bartholomew on Ludlow Road, the Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street and St. John's Catholic Church on Greenwood Drive.

He should have used shelter

A man found sleeping early this morning on a couch inside the house he broke into was charged with third-degree criminal trespass, police said today.

Thomas Shania, 27, of 981 Oakland St., was being held this morning.

According to police, a homeowner on Main Street awoke early this morning to find Shania sleeping on the downstairs sofa. He had punched the glass out of the main door to gain entrance to the house, police said. Shania was still at the home when police arrived, they said.

Police today charged Glen A. Wilson, 21, of 219 Center St., with possession of three criminal mischief, they said.

Police said the owner of Kirby Vacuum at 217 Center Street said he discovered Wilson in the store.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry. Wilson was unable to post a \$500 bond, and was being held.

Joseph Temple, 57, of East

Now you know

In 1979 two University of Illinois students made a sides rule that was 325 feet, 9.5 inches long.

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Revision, tax move stall benefits plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate must plow through dozens of amendments before it can pass a \$18 billion Social Security rescue bill and could be stalled by a controversial move to repeal the new withholding tax.

Debate resumed today on the package that would accelerate payroll tax increases this decade, postpone this year's July cost-of-living increase until January and tax benefits of better-off pensioners for the first time.

Dellums is fighting drug use charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., flatly denying charges of drug trafficking, has hired an attorney to fight the allegations that he and his staff used or sold cocaine and marijuana.

Dellums appeared in front of his office Wednesday to introduce reporters to attorney Michael Tigar of Washington, who answered most of the questions during a five-minute news conference.

House, exhausted, delays freeze vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, exhausted by 13 hours of debate, has put off until next week passage of a nuclear freeze resolution that urges the United States and the Soviet Union to quit playing nuclear roulette.

The resolution may not pass the Republican-controlled Senate, but one of its sponsors there, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said today that it is not a major concern because the issue's popularity already has made the administration take notice.

GOP has little hope of stopping budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans are calling the Democratic budget the "same old policy of tax and tax and spend and spend," but they have little hope of stopping its passage in the House Budget Committee.

House passage is virtually assured. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., at one point in the debate accusing Republicans of playing politics with their delaying tactics, told the weary members, "The freeze is going to prevail, in my opinion, by 60 to 100 votes," a wider margin than he earlier predicted.

Speaker to lead China delegation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., will lead a senior congressional delegation on a visit to China March 27 to April 24 at the invitation of the Chinese congress, his office said Wednesday.

"Discussions will focus on maintaining good relations between the two nations. Trade discussions will be an important item on the agenda. The National People's Congress will host the delegation," the announcement said.



COASTLINE CAVED AWAY 25 YARDS FROM HIGHWAY IN JENNER, CALIF. It will be four months before the road can be repaired

Rains batter California, bringing threat of floods

By Shelagh Donoghue United Press International

18-wheel tractor-trailers slid off icy Interstate 40 and overturned. No one was hurt.

And, in Amarillo, five teenage boys were rescued on U.S. 287 after their 4-wheel-drive vehicles got stalled in cold and snow.

Rain hit storm-weary California today and up to 1,000 people in San Jose were ready to flee their homes because of the threat of heavy flooding.

Gale-force wind warnings were posted over the northern California coast and across the southern coast of Oregon.

Thunderstorms plagued southern Florida — pouring more than an inch of rain on Key West, Fla. — and extended north over the southern coast of South Carolina and west across eastern Arkansas.

Thunderstorms plagued southern Florida — pouring more than an inch of rain on Key West, Fla. — and extended north over the southern coast of South Carolina and west across eastern Arkansas.



High, high dive Debi Beachel, the woman's high dive world record holder (109 ft., 6 in.) practices for the ABC Wide World of Sports High Dive Championships to be held in San Diego Saturday and Sunday. Competitors will dive from a 200-foot tower into 32-feet of saltwater.

Libya arrests American for 'spying'

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — An American barmaid dubbed "The Mata Hari of Bern" was arrested on charges of spying for the Libyan government of Col. Muammar Khadafi, Swiss authorities said today.

Justice Ministry spokesman said U.S. citizen Alexandra Lincoln will be tried here for allegedly passing sensitive political information to Mohammed Abdel Malek, charge d'affaires at the Libyan Embassy in Bern.

Ms. Lincoln, 30, an attractive blonde, worked from the summer of 1980 through the spring of 1981 as a barmaid at the Bellevue Palace, a luxury hotel next door to the Swiss Parliament.

Jobs bill in coma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both sides claimed their parliamentary operations were a success, but in the meantime the jobs bill they fought over fell into a coma and the Senate put it aside temporarily.

At issue was a banking-industry move, sponsored by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., to repeal the 10 percent tax withholding on interest and dividends — opposed by President Reagan and the Senate Republican leadership.

The Labor Department said the benefits contained in the jobs bill would not be in jeopardy until the House and Senate agreed on a bill.

A Baker spokesman said, "We expect the 98-39 tally in the Senate to be a foregone conclusion."

Saudis institute two-stage price cut

LONDON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest oil producer, took the lead among Persian Gulf states in instituting a two-stage price reduction to reach the cartel's new base price of \$29 per barrel, industry sources said today.

The Saudi price reduction comes in two stages, the first back-dated to Feb. 1, which takes the price down to \$30 from the former benchmark price of \$34, and a Western oil company executive said.

The 12-day OPEC conference in London made Saudi Arabia, the cartel's largest and richest producer, the "swing" member with the power to use its 8-million-barrel-a-day share in the 17.5 million OPEC ceiling to adjust the market.

Ms. Lincoln, 30, an attractive blonde, worked from the summer of 1980 through the spring of 1981 as a barmaid at the Bellevue Palace, a luxury hotel next door to the Swiss Parliament.

New EPA leader questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Less than a week after becoming acting administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, John Hernandez is the target of at least three congressional investigations and one internal agency review.

SOURCES said Florio has evidence Hernandez participated in a decision to use one method of calculating risk that lowered the threat of exposure to tetrahydrothiophene, a cancer-causing agent, at the Prices Landfill near Atlantic City, N.J.

Hernandez, who became EPA acting chief when Anne Burford resigned last week, faced more questioning today from an Energy and Commerce panel chaired by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J.

Asked if his action was "bad judgment," Hernandez said, "No. Asked if he made 'errors in judgment,' he said, 'Yes.'"

Byrne's making Democrats upset

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane Byrne's announcement she will run as a write-in candidate in the April 12 general election, in a last-ditch attempt to remain in office, brought criticism from Democrats nationwide.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Gary Hart, D-Colo., a candidate for president, and Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt all rushed Wednesday to give their support to Rep. Harold Washington, the Democratic nominee.

Washington swept the black vote to defeat Mrs. Byrne and her campaign because neither Washington nor Bernard Epton, the Republican nominee, outlined any programs to keep the city solvent or to ensure its future.



JANE BYRNE ... big gamble

political risk," she declared of her decision. "I'm willing to take that risk, even if it means the end of public life and public office."

Mrs. Byrne said neither Epton nor Washington "represents the best interests of all Chicago, the best interests for our future and the future of our children."



JOHN HERNANDEZ EXPLAINS ... before House subcommittee

Faith healers sentenced to five-year jail terms

EBENSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A fundamentalist Christian couple, convicted for allowing their 2-year-old son to die rather than seek medical treatment, say they would do the same thing if their daughter became seriously ill.



WILLIAM BARNHART ... fighting tears

The Barnharts' son, Justin, died in September 1981 from a 5-pound stomach tumor. The couple belong to the Faith Tabernacle Congregation, which prohibits medical treatment in favor of prayer to cure illness.

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OPINION

Trouble brewing in South for D'Amore

Republican State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford says he will endorse candidates for public office when he believes they have a good shot at winning, even if that means taking sides between rivals for the same nomination.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

A young state senator from Milford may get D'Amore's endorsement to nominate his candidate in the Third Congressional District next year.

Some Republicans in that New Haven-based district, and a few so-called political observers as well, have all but awarded the nomination to Larry DeNardis of Hamden, the former congressman who lost to U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of the same town in 1982.

Certainly DeNardis, whose shock in defeat was profound and painfully enduring, is talking and acting as though he has it on a platter. Some press accounts make it sound that way.

BUT THAT may be premature. The signals from around Milford mean anything. Tom Scott, the 24-year-old state senator in his second term,

admits he has "thought" a lot about it and is leaving the door open.

Scott is underplaying it with a coolness and modesty that belie his years in politics. He is more than just a little interested, we are told, and is seriously considering a run even if that means a contest with DeNardis. Scott simply says he isn't working at it. He says some people have encouraged him to do it.

For Connecticut Republicans last year, the Third Congressional District seat was the one that got away.

THE GOP gained a seat in the Sixth District, thanks to U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain for her victory in a bitter battle, and held the Fourth with old pro Congressman Stewart McKinney of Westport turning

back yet another challenge by John Aristotle Phillips of Norwalk.

D'Amore believes he can put them in the win column again in 1984, but he needs a candidate in the Second Congressional District and in the Fifth. Tony Guglielmo of Stafford says it's unlikely that he will make a third try in the Second, and former State Rep. Neal Hanlon of Naugatuck has just about ruled out a return for himself in the Fifth.

Nick Norton of Colchester, a guiding spirit of Grassroots East, which met last weekend, says no one has suffered in that huge Second District. Republicans in the Fifth say they hope former State Sen. Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck will have a go there.

D'AMORE SEEMS to be one of the cheerleaders. Scott says, however, that many Republi-

cans in the district don't believe DeNardis deserves another chance. And Scott tends to agree.

Scott, who likes to kid about his age ("You think Reagan has an age problem? I'm at the other extreme, so we balance each other."), got into politics when he was eight years old, knocking on doors in behalf of former state Rep. Gerald Stevens of Milford, then a candidate for the state Legislature.

In Hartford, Scott is regarded as almost painfully serious, prolific in filing bills and hard working. He demonstrated his political skill as a key architect of the coup which enabled state Rep. Phil Robertson of Cheshire to replace state Sen. George "Doc" Gauthier of Stratford as GOP floor leader.

D'Amore's statement about endorsing his choices for the ballot came during a ball between campaign years. Scott could give him a workout, though, a year from now if he emerges on the collision course that now seems possible with Larry DeNardis in the Third Congressional District. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

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



America's pampered ex-leaders

WASHINGTON — Much has been written about the "imperial presidency" — the sometimes apologetic in which our chief executives, their families and their huge staffs are pampered at the taxpayers' expense.

But few Americans realize the staggering costs of what might be called the "imperial presidency" — the pensions, expenses, Secret Service protection and office-library upkeep for our former presidents. The situation becomes absurd when you realize that the three current living ex-presidents are all either millionaires or close to it, thanks largely to the opportunities that arose directly from their years in the White House.

The estimated cost of the imperial ex-presidency this year alone is \$27 million. Three years ago, the bill was \$18 million. And in 1955, when the single ex-president was Harry S. Truman, a man of devoutly democratic tastes, the cost was only \$64,000.

IN A PERVERSE sort of way, it was the spectacle of Truman, carrying his own luggage into his home in Independence, Mo., and answering his own correspondence after he left office, that inspired Congress to provide staff and stationery expenses for former presidents.

Since that well-intended decision to help a man of modest means cope with the burdens of former high office, the legislated expense accounts for former presidents have ballooned.

Ironically, the growth of ex-presidents' expenses came at a time when any former president — even one who was forced out of office in disgrace — was guaranteed at least a comfortable income from books, lecture fees, directorships and other sinecures available precisely because he had once held the highest office in the land.

No one wants to see our ex-presidents face financial hardship — like Thomas Jefferson or U.S. Grant, for example — but former presidents have been soaking the taxpayers for staff and expenses used for political purposes and to generate income. A former president's staff allowance now starts at \$150,000 a year and decreases to an eventual \$95,000.

ODDLY ENOUGH, it is the ex-president who has been out of office the longest — Richard Nixon — whose staff charges the taxpayers most in one area: travel expenses. Travel vouchers obtained by my associate Vicki Warren show that Nixon's staff ran up travel bills of more than \$20,000 last year.

Gerald Ford's staff travel expenses were less than half of Nixon's last year; Jimmy Carter's staff travel cost only \$7,000. Bob Barrett, who runs Ford's office, supports the idea of curbing ex-presidents' expenses. He said Ford scrupulously separates official, personal and political expenses. Barrett thinks it would be a good move to have former presidents give Congress a public accounting each year on how the taxpayers' money is being spent.

PERMANENT RETURN: New episodes of "M-A-S-H" can no longer be seen, but incurable addicts of the long-running TV series will be able to get their "M-A-S-H" fix at the Smithsonian Institution when they visit Washington. Artifacts from the Hollywood set will be given to three different divisions of the National Museum of American History: Medical Science, Military History and Community Life.

Negotiations with 20th Century-Fox have been going on for weeks. My sources say Medical Science will get the operating-room props, which are authentic Korean War vintage; Military History will get the tents — and Community Life, presumably, will get "The Swamp," including Hawkeye's still.

Letters policy: The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

An editorial

Surely something could be done

Once again the Legislature is considering a bill that would require municipalities to let tenants in elderly housing projects keep pets.

A similar bill, opposed by Manchester officials, passed the Senate last year but was killed in the House. The prime argument against passage was that it could lead to unsanitary conditions at housing projects. But this argument is not persuasive.

And the advantages to the elderly of being allowed to keep pets are immense. Pets can be wonderful companions, particularly for those who live alone. Very often a small dog or cat can be an elderly person's main contact with other beings. Several studies have demonstrated the therapeutic benefits of pet-keeping.

But what about the sanitary problems that could arise? One safeguard would be to restrict pets to indoors. This would have the effect of limiting pets to elderly complexes mainly to cats and small dogs, because big dogs are ill-adapted to apartment living.

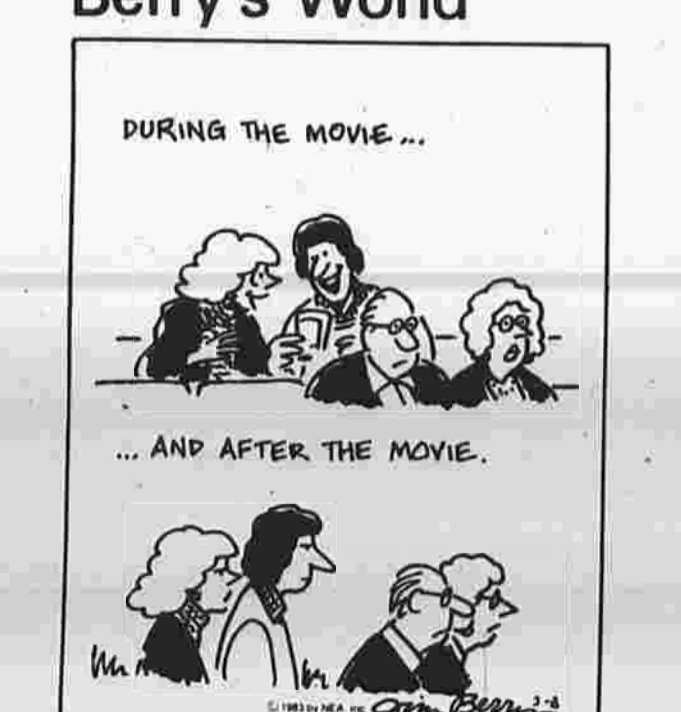
That wouldn't be a sufficient safeguard in itself. A house-bound cat might leave the sidewalks clean enough, but, if not well supervised, could wreak havoc with an apartment's interior. And small dogs yap.

So housing authorities ought to be given the right to require that anybody who keeps a pet do so in a quiet, sanitary way. This is where the state's many animal welfare groups could be useful. So many of these groups are trying to place unwanted animals in homes. Why not work with housing authorities to screen prospective pet-owners and help pay for such expensive but necessary tasks as de-sexing and de-clawing pets?

And some sort of mechanism must be found for supervising the pet-owners to guarantee that the interests of pets and other tenants be safeguarded.

Devising a workable system won't be easy, but the potential to enhance the quality of life in elderly housing projects makes the effort worthwhile.

Berry's World



DURING THE MOVIE... AND AFTER THE MOVIE.



Commentary

An unlikely objection

Editor's note: Joseph Duffy is with the history department at East Catholic High School.

By Joseph Duffy

So who would object to a lively St. Patrick's Day parade as inappropriate, obsolete, and wasteful? Surprisingly enough, the Roman Catholic bishop of Connecticut 89 years ago.

It was 1894, a time of trouble for the Irish-Catholics of Connecticut and the nation. A secret organization called the American Protective Association was busily denouncing all Irish Catholics as more loyal to Ireland and the church than to the United States of America.

Given such a climate of opinion, it is little wonder that the Irish-born bishop-elect of Connecticut, Michael Tierney, purposefully chose Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1894, for his solemn consecration at Hartford's St. Joseph Cathedral. Tierney was taking careful aim with his dramatic symbolism at the "bunch of local manufacturers" thought to be supporting the APA.

The new bishop had been a curate for many years in New Britain, first headquarters of the Connecticut APA in 1893. Undoubtedly aware of why some Americans held the virulently anti-Irish point of view, Bishop Tierney set out to demolish false notions about Irish Catholics.

bidding of the Catholic Church while the "Roman octopus" remained "quietly in the background." A more frequent community stereotype cast the Irishman as one who chronically overindulged in alcohol and was given to gaudy celebrations of his Celtic ancestry.

Instead of the parade, the bishop asked for banquets, public gatherings, and "intellectual exercises" to honor St. Patrick. These "rational methods" embodied the American way in which Washington's birthday and Lincoln were commemorated. So reasoned Bishop Tierney in hoping that all Americans could be brought to share "a higher and nobler idea of what the day means."

What a Catholic bishop and his allies thought in 1894 surely strikes us as odd and extreme. But the melting pot had not yet done its work in adopting St. Pat and his parade as an American ethnic feast. The parade stayed and few today would regard the Catholic faith and a "touch of the blarney" as un-American!

BUT BISHOP Tierney was as tough an Irishman as any of his fellow Irish opponents. He argued that the parade had "outlived its usefulness" by veying the trouble times even further. Moreover,

Jury selection complete; Powers' trial to begin Monday

By Mark A. Dupuis
HARTFORD — The corruption trial of former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers, delayed more than two months by defense appeals, is set to begin Monday before a jury of four men and two women.

The date for the start of the trial was set Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney after jury selection was completed with the naming of the last two regular jury members and two alternate jurors.

The state seeks to prove Powers guilty of six criminal counts lodged as a result of a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

Powers is accused of receiving a \$1,000 bribe, lying to the one-man grand jury, violating state ethics codes, fabricating evidence and two counts of tampering with a witness.

A factory purchasing manager who said he didn't trust politicians "too much" and a secretary were the final two regular jurors chosen Wednesday to complete the two-day jury selection process.

Herbert Gimpi, who lives in the Kensington section of Berlin, was the only person among the 21 potential jurors questioned over the two days of jury selection to say he had any particular feelings against politicians.

"I don't trust them too much," said Gimpi, 59, purchasing manager at Tuttle & Bailey in New Britain. "I don't trust what they say."

Gimpi said he had bought insurance from Powers' agency and also had voted for Powers, who served as mayor of Berlin for 19 years.

"If I was influenced by his past, it would probably be favorable," said Gimpi, who said he had talked about the case in conversations with members of his family and neighbors but had reached no conclusions.

The other regular member of the jury chosen Wednesday was Margaret Mongillo, 34, of Southington, a secretary at Falmec Bearing in New Britain.

Selected as alternate jurors were Sandra Kasavage, 43, of East Hartford, an employee of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., and Ariene Maiena of Bristol, a part-time cafeteria worker at New Departure in Bristol.

Attorneys in the case said it could take six weeks or longer to complete the trial, which was to begin in January but was delayed by defense appeals of denied pretrial motions.

The defense appeals, seeking dismissal of some or all of the charges, were rejected by the state Supreme Court. Similar appeals filed this week in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport are pending.

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LEAN - HEAD CUT BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF lb. **\$1.39**

PRIDE OF THE FARM TURKEY BREAST lb. **\$1.29**

IRISH "GENUINE" BLANEY CHEESE lb. **\$2.99**

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CAMP'S SALAD DRESSINGS All Varieties 16 oz. **79¢**

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STOUFFERS' SIDE DISHES 3 VARIETIES 11 1/2 oz. **89¢**

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CAVALOPHOP - 3 VARIETIES FRENCH FRIES 32 oz. **89¢**

BLAKE'S BANAN GLAZES 3 oz. **2 for \$1.00**

AUNT JEMIMA FRENCH TOAST 9 oz. **79¢**

BIRDSEYE BROCCOLI SPEARS 20 oz. **\$1.19**

BIRDSEYE CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. **59¢**

BIRDSEYE AWAKE OR ORANGE PLUS 10 oz. **79¢**

MURPHY'S FRENCH YOGURT 8 oz. **3 for 89¢**

COLUMBO RICOTTA 15 oz. **\$1.09**

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Visiting leprechaun

Herald photo by PIMO

Girl Scouts of Troop 641, Washington School, celebrated International Night this week and this wee leprechaun arrived to visit while Becky Ahern and

Amanda Weatherford were tending the Irish booth. The leprechaun was probably in town for today's St. Patrick's Day festivities.

Obituaries

Marguerite G. Bennis

Marguerite G. Bennis, 86, of Bolton Road, Vernon, died Wednesday at her home. She was born in Manchester and had lived there most of her life before moving to Vernon. Before her retirement she was a social worker for the Child Welfare Department of the state. She was a member of St. Maurice Church, Bolton. She was a registered nurse and had worked in public health work in Manchester before entering the field of social work.

He was a veteran of World War II

and had been awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for meritorious action against the enemy. He leaves two brothers, Merlin Cunningham and Roland Cunningham, both of Manchester; and two sisters, Mabelle Cunningham of Manchester and Mrs. Robert (Amy) Tucker of Talcoctville. Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in veterans section of East Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Rheumatoid Arthritis Foundation, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Worthy (Jacqueline) Reynolds of Enfield; three brothers and five sisters; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Holy Family Church, Enfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. **Cosmo John Gulliano** Cosmo John Gulliano, 59, of 160 Birch Hill Drive, South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Mockler) Gulliano and the father of Robert J. Gulliano of the Manchester Police Department. He was born in Barrington, R.I., on Sept. 10, 1923 and had been a resident of Manchester for many years before moving to South Windsor 19 years ago. He had worked for the Sears & Roebuck Co. in Manchester for 35 years. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church of South Windsor. He also leaves another son, Barry D. Gulliano of South Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Serra of Portland, and six nieces and Mrs. Anna Caisse of Warren, R.I.; two brothers, Anthony Gulliano of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Michael Gulliano of East Providence, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the John C. Freeland Funeral Home, 336 Main St., Danbury. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Henry J. Schmidt

Henry J. Schmidt, 89, of Danbury, died today at a South Windsor Nursing home where he had been a patient for several years. He was the father of Mrs. Janice S. Fitzgerald of Danbury and the state transit agency continued Wednesday.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Polish National Church, 111 a.m. in St. Margaret-Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a prayer service at the funeral home tonight at 7 p.m.

Lorraine G. (Rhault) Gonthier

Lorraine G. (Rhault) Gonthier, 76, of Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Arthur Gonthier of Hartford. She also leaves three other sons, Louis Gonthier of East Hartford, Alfred Gonthier of Fort Myers, Fla., and Eugene Gonthier of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Cunningham. Edward H. Cunningham, 73, formerly of 23 Union St., died Tuesday at Newtoning Veterans Hospital.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 316 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Rail strike mediator delays talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mediator between the striking United Transportation Workers and operators of the Metro-North rail line has prompted the mediator of the nine-day-old strike to delay any new negotiations until next week.

meeting Friday. Some new management ideas on the strike may be discussed, sources said. On the agenda is discussion of a proposal by MTA Finance Committee Chairman Stephen Berger to have negotiators delay the wage offer to the UTW due to the negative financial impact of the strike.

The MTA said the strike by the 62 UTW trainmen and conductors is costing \$80,000 a week, and Berger is worried about long-term impact, such as lost ridership. UTW General Chairman William Beebe suggested that "if the figures are true," the MTA should lay off management people.

MTA Chairman Richard Ravitch has unsuccessfully sought White House intervention in the strike, and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Tuesday there is "no chance whatsoever" President Reagan will get involved. He also said there is no way to get Congress to act without Reagan's support for it isn't there.

The walkout, which has stranded 85,000 north urban and Connecticut commuters, is one of two lost ridership. UTW General Chairman William Beebe suggested that "if the figures are true," the MTA should lay off management people.

In New Jersey, where a strike against NJ Transit's commuter lines is its third week, negotiations between the UTW and the state transit agency continued Wednesday.

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SPORTS



MERLIN MALINOWSKI OF WHALERS CHASES PUCK with Washington's Timo Blomqvist in pursuit

Caps beat Whalers, tied with Islanders

WASHINGTON DOWNED Boston 6-4 Sunday and play the Bruins tonight in Boston Garden. A deflection goal by Milan Novy made the difference for Washington, which had scored four unanswered goals in the first and second periods to take a 4-2 lead.

Mike Gartner scored two goals and Bob Carpenter and Alan Haworth tallied during the surge. Hartford had taken advantage of Capitals' defensive lapses to jump ahead early 2-0 on goals by Greg Adams and Elaine Szaughen. Doug Sullivan connected on a power play and Mark Johnson scored an unassisted goal to create a 4-1 tie and set the stage for Novy's deflection of Rod Langway's shot.

"One of our biggest problems tonight was that we didn't adjust to Hartford's checking patterns," Murray said. "That and a couple of long rebounds from (goalie) Al Jensen and we found ourselves in trouble."

"We weren't as sharp as we could have been," Washington coach Bryan Murray said. "But that's to be expected when you play one of the lower teams between games with a contender."

"That power play (Carpenter's at 11:03 of the opening period) gave them a big lift," said acting Hartford coach John Cuniff. "Then we gave up a goal by Gartner) with 29 seconds left in the period and it was hard to stop them after that."

"A two goal lead doesn't mean much in this league now. If we had gotten a third it might have been a different story," Cuniff said. Cuniff feels that the coaching change five games ago may have set his team back, but he believes that's temporary.

"We've been trying a number of different things but we've only had three practices and played five games since I took over," he said. "The other teams have been together all season and have their game together, but we feel like we're still on our four-year schedule to build a contender."

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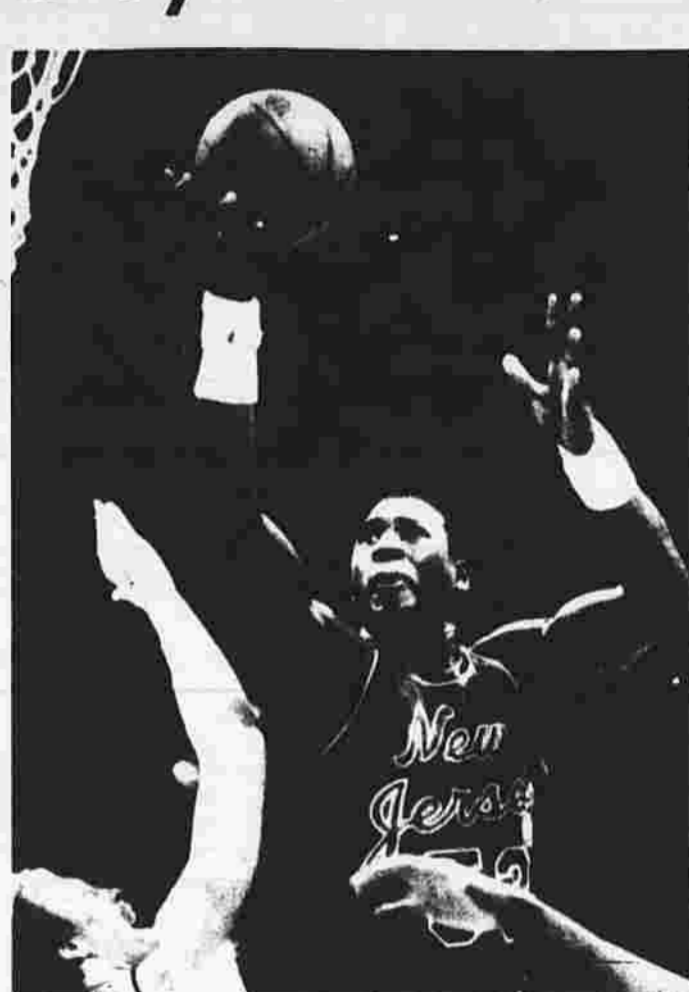
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Fourth loss in row suffered by Celtics

By Jeff Hosen UPI Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics came to Philadelphia Wednesday night hoping to bounce back from three straight defeats. It was the 76ers, though, who rebounded.



"This is the first time we've lost four in a row since (Larry) Bird, M.L. (Carr), Gerald Henderson and myself have been together. You've got to take the good with the bad. You learn whether you win or lose."

The 76ers, who outrebounded the Celtics 45-38, have learned to win at home. In capturing their 23rd straight Wednesday night, Philadelphia played without Julius Erving, who missed his first game because of a wrist injury, and Maurice Cheeks, sidelined for the second straight game with the flu.

Bird's jumper with 5:17 to go gave Philadelphia a 95-93 lead. The 76ers increased the advantage to 94 when Moses Malone, who had 28 points, scored on a rebound with 3:41 remaining. Nate Archibald cut the Philadelphia lead to 100-98 with a jumper with 2:13 to go, but Toney followed with another jumper.

The 76ers' coach Billy Cunningham said Tuesday night's game, even without Erving and Cheeks, was typical of a Boston versus Philadelphia battle.

"Both teams just go at each other tooth and nails," he said. "It was a great basketball game. Our guys really hung in there."

Bird said the Celtics are making a lot of mental errors, and he and other players were by talk of an April 2 players' strike.

"I think when playoff times come around, we'll be right there," he said.

In other games, New York Jersey defeated Cleveland 96-90, Utah beat Detroit 125-115, Atlanta beat Chicago 118-102, and Kansas nipped Golden State 115-111.

"We've been trying a number of different things but we've only had three practices and played five games since I took over," he said. "The other teams have been together all season and have their game together, but we feel like we're still on our four-year schedule to build a contender."

At Milwaukee, Bernard King scored 34 points and led the Bulls to a fourth quarter, to lead the Knicks 111-103.

At Atlanta, Johnny Davis had 22 points, including 10 in overtime, to give the Hawks a triumph over the Bulls. Greg Ballard scored 26 points for Washington.

At Oakland, Calif., Reggie Theus scored 33 points in lifting the Bulls. Theus hit 14-of-25 shots and had 9 rebounds. Chicago guard Quintin Dalesy made 1-of-2 free throws with 4-seconds remaining to ensure the victory.

At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 22 points and Jack Sikma added 21 points and 19 rebounds to lead the Sonics to their fourth straight victory. The Kings led Larry Drew's 24 points, dropped their fourth straight game.

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Hanika in quarters in straight set win

BOSTON (UPI) — The prospect of facing a fellow West German during a tournament, any tournament, once was unsettling to Sylvia Hanika.

But she and her game have both matured to the point where it no longer matters who she plays. And she usually wins.

Hanika, who holds the distinction of being one of three people to beat Martina Navratilova last year in 93 matches, advanced to the quarterfinals of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament Wednesday night with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over countrywoman Claudia Kohde. Two of Hanika's six losses this year have been to West Germans but she thinks she has gotten over whatever psychological hump there might have been.

"Before, I was not prepared mentally but this time was different. I really was ready for it," said Hanika, who is No. 2 on the winter tour behind Navratilova and has three second-place finishes. "I've lost to Bettina (Bunge) and Eva (Piaff) and I realized it was because they have nothing on me. But now I don't care who I play."

Hanika's win last year over Navratilova came in the final of the New York shootout which closes the season. This year she has lost in the finals at Washington and Chicago to Navratilova and to Bunge in Oakland.

Hanika, the fourth seed in the tournament, also has what looks to be a painless journey to her fourth final. With top seed Andrea Jung out of the draw, Hanika is the top-seeded player in her half. Her stiffest opposition to reach the finals will come from the winner of tonight's match between defending champion Kathy Jordan and two-seeded Billie Jean King.

"I'm not even thinking about the finals," Hanika said. "Right now, the most important things for me is how close to that I am now." Austin said, "I played well. And I know I can play like that because I did it before."

Hanika needed only 81 minutes to beat Kohde. Austin had to use 92 minutes. Austin didn't fool around when she smelled the victory, however, taking the final eight points of the match.

In other second round matches today, Marcela Skuberska plays Kathy Horvath; Barbara Potter, No. 6 seed, meets Bonnie Gaduch; third-seeded Wendy Turnbull plays Ginny Purdy and King meets Jordan.

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TRACY AUSTIN RETURNS SMASH during win over Leslie Allen

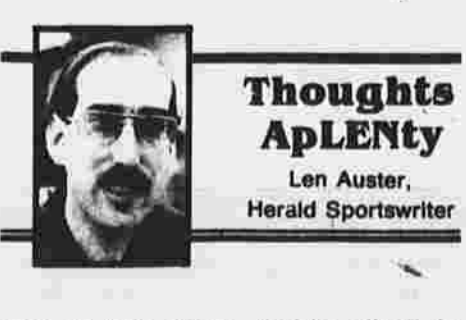
Realignment talk update

They're still talking about realignment of the Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League (CCIL), Central Valley Conference (CVC) and Capital District Conference (CDC). The Colonial Conference is still under consideration in the discussions.

Remember, everything is still in the planning stages.

We're closer than ever before in discussing it. All the understandings of who will be involved and what kinds of decisions are to be made are still not ironed out," said Bob Broderick, athletic director at Simsbury High, who is chairman of the CCIL sub-committee on realignment.

"Before there are any announcements, acceptances, there will be more meetings," Broderick said.



Thoughts ApLENTY
Len Auster,
Herald Sportswriter

One original proposal was of three six-team divisions and a five-team division consisting of the old Colonial Conference.

That may still be what winds up but the CCIL has put another concept on the table. The CCIL proposal is of three eight-team divisions.

Manchester Athletic Director Dick Cobb said Tuesday his school would be in a grouping with Fernald, Enfield, East Hartford, Windham, Rockville, South Windsor and Hartford Public in the CCIL proposal. That may not be the final configuration, but that's what was suggested.

Even this may undergo a change before it occurs. Windham High has applied for admission to the Eastern Connecticut Conference and the decision upon that will be rendered by the ECC by the end of the month. That's the word from Cobb. If that takes place, the eight-team grouping may become seven.

Something is going to happen. What remains the great mystery.

"At this time everything is a little premature. We're afraid now anything gets out too early of offending someone. We want everything ironed out first and all needs are met," said Broderick.

"There are a lot of concerns to be discussed. We have to talk about a constitution, by-laws. There's a lot to be talked about," Cobb said.

One concern held by administrators of Hartford County Conference (HCC), i.e., parochial schools was they would be shut out from scheduling in the new expanded super-conference that is being proposed. "We did talk about a locked roster of schools only from the former two divisions to fill out their slots.

That would have entailed schools in the Manchester-included division would be on a locked roster for a couple of years only from the other two divisions to fill out their slots.

But that was only discussion. According to Broderick, those schools are not to be regarded as getting games. "We don't want to shut anyone out," he said. "Before there are any commitments, we want everything aired. But for Manchester High school not to schedule in the Catholic is ridiculous," said Broderick. "We

DePaul ends inxx with victory

The last time DePaul won a first round game in the National Invitation Tournament, television was the latest rage, Harry S. Truman was president and Ray Meyer was the Blue Demons' coach.

Thirty-five years have passed, and Meyer has finally achieved what DePaul did not do in 1947. DePaul got 20 points from Tony DePaul and ran for 43 points midway through the second half Wednesday night to take a 76-73 first-round NIT victory over visiting Minnesota at Rosemont, Ill.

The triumph also marked the first time since 1979 that DePaul has won a first-round game in the post-season play; the Blue Demons had lost three consecutive NCAA tournament openers.

"We didn't talk about any of that," Meyer, in his 41st year at DePaul, said of the previous season's failures. "We had a lot of our kids. With the crowd behind us, it proves we play well when we receive encouragement."

Tyrone Corbin added 16 points for the 18-11 Blue Demons. Minnesota closed the season at 18-11.

The Gophers, who trailed by as many as 16 points, rallied in the closing three minutes but never came closer than 3 points. DePaul led 39-38 at halftime and outscored 36-46 in the first five minutes of the second half.

Minnesota, led by Randy Brewer's 26 points, closed to 56-50 before DePaul's 19-9 spurt that made it 66-50 with 5:52 remaining.

"The difference was in the first five minutes of the second half. We had seven possessions and scored 15 points without missing a shot," Meyer said.

Meyer raised the partisan banner crowd helped, and his Minnesota counterpart agreed.

"I wish we could have played at home," Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher said.

In other first-round NIT games, Doug Arnold hit 3 points with 3 seconds left to give Texas Christian a 64-62 victory over Tulsa, when the team called the Coliseum home. South Carolina's 109-90 victory over Old Dominion; Iowa defeated St. Bonaventure 90-76 and New Orleans State 77-62. Acie Sanders scored 7 of his 11 points in overtime to lead New Orleans to a 99-89 triumph over Louisiana State, and Charlie Sitton scored 23 points and Steve Woodside and Danny Evans added 18 each to Oregon State's 77-59 victory over Idaho.

At Tulsa, Okla., Arnold's basket

highlighted Texas Christian's first post-season appearance since 1971. After Tulsa's Bruce Vanley sank two free throws to tie it 62-62 with 1:14 left, TCU wound down the clock. Arnold then scored from the right corner to eliminate Tulsa, the 1981 NIT champion.

The Horned Frogs, 22-10, were backed by Arnold with 20 points and a career-high 17 rebounds. Steve Harris posted Tulsa's 19-12.

At Columbia, S.C., Foster also pulled down 12 rebounds and Kenny Holmes had 24 points for the Gamecocks. Charlie Smith led Old Dominion, co-champion of the Sun Belt Conference, with 19 points. South Carolina scored 16 of their final 17 points from the free throw line to seal the game. Mike Arnold scored 24 of his 32 points in the second half to allow the Gamecocks to escape a 42-38 deficit. Iowa, 22-8, outscored the Bonnies 26-10 to start the second half and led 47-39 at halftime. The Spartans led 20-10, never got closer than 5 points the rest of the game. Mike Sheehy led St. Bonaventure with 23 points.

At Baton Rouge, La., New Orleans, appearing in its first major post-season game, took a 50-36 lead in overtime when Sanders tipped in his rebound and Oscar Taylor scored 22 points to lead the Pirates to a 74-68 victory over LSU, 19-13.

At Corvallis, Ore., Sitton scored 21 of his points in the second half to lead Oregon State's rally from a 17-14 deficit. Oregon State, 19-10, outscored the Vandals 13-4 in the final 4:30 after a 13-14 lead at halftime. Oregon State led Idaho, 29-9, with 21 points.

The NIT first-round schedule for tonight will have William & Mary at Virginia Tech, Wake Forest at Murray State, Tulsa at New York State at State at Mississippi and Northwestern at Notre Dame at Rosemont, Ill.

Rozelle can't see Raiders filling mammoth Coliseum

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Contrary to their goal of massive season ticket sales, the Los Angeles Raiders will probably never fill the cavernous Coliseum on a regular basis, according to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Rozelle testified Wednesday in the penalty phase of the antitrust suit filed by the Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum against the NFL. The same jury that ruled last year the league violated antitrust laws by blocking the team's move from Oakland said award the Raiders and Coliseum up to \$80 million in damages.

Based on those alleged losses and losses incurred in television contracts, the Raiders claim the league should pay them \$22 million in damages. The Coliseum is asking \$5 million, and all antitrust penalties are automatically tripled.

Raiders' attorneys also claimed the 57-day strike that interrupted the 1982 season was largely responsible for lower than expected attendance in the Coliseum, but Rozelle said that any league statistics show the games played after the strike attracted just as many fans, on a per-game and per-team average, as did the games prior to the strike.

Sampson rated best third straight time

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA's loss, as it turned out, was most definitely college basketball's gain.

Ralph Sampson, who for three years running spurned multi-million dollar offers from the pros, returned for his senior season and Wednesday was named UPI's college basketball Player-of-the-Year.

The 7-foot-4 Virginia center has now won the award three consecutive years. Only two others — Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati (1958-60) and Bill Walton of UCLA (1972-74) — had done so previously.

"I'm proud to be named Player of the Year," Sampson said after the award ceremony.

There are a lot more lunches and dinners to be consumed before the final draft is put to paper. But 1983 has seen more movement in realignment than in the past decade.

There are several reasons for this. Maybe first and foremost is to get the fans back in the stands. They are not the end-all but audiences at scholastic events have thinned badly. Maybe some new rivalries, some new blood, will renew interest.

Transportation costs have skyrocketed and while most leagues do include schools geographically close to each other, there are occasions where distance is a factor. Manchester is closer to Rockville and South Windsor than it is to Simsbury for example yet because of its CCIL obligations does not play often enough either the former two schools.

The new league would allow that. Also, the realignment would let teams move in regard to scheduling. Manchester Basketball Coach Doug Pearson has always wanted some flexibility than presently allowed. An eight-team division would give him 14 games to start, and room to schedule six more as he pleases.

That could bring in an attractive outsider to Clark Arena.

On the soccer field, maybe Manchester and East Catholic would clash, as has been hoped here for a couple of years.

Realignment is coming. Broderick indicated there will be a meeting of school superintendents, athletic directors and principals in April and out of that meeting will come an announcement.

What form that realignment will take is the only issue not settled.

great big men of college basketball.

"It's just as important to me now when I was a sophomore," Sampson said of the Player of the Year honor. "It says a lot about our basketball program and although it's a personal award, my teammates know they share it with me."

"No personal award could mean as much to me as winning the national championship. That is still our goal this year. There are a lot of great players in college basketball today. I'm happy I've been recognized as one of them."

Since leaving high school in Harrisonburg, Va., for two years ago, Sampson has reshaped the face of basketball at Virginia. This past season he kept the Cavaliers near or at the top of the national rankings.

His double and triple-teamed, Sampson was the focus of every imaginable collapsing zone. More muscular this season than in the past and playing with greater confidence, Sampson averaged more than 19 points and 11 rebounds a game in his senior season. His building is simply known as Ralph's House.

"The main thing," Holland said, "is Sampson's last home game, in which he hit a 10-footer with four seconds left to beat Maryland, his No. 50 was unfurled from the roof afterward and a scholarship was announced in his behalf. Some wore tuxedos to the game."

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By United Press International

MARYLAND (UPI) — The Terrapins are one of four Atlantic Coast Conference teams that won't play in the new realignment plan.

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Maryland not looking ahead to game against No. 1 team

By United Press International

ATLANTA (UPI) — Maryland coach Bill Bennett said his team is not looking ahead to its game against Duke, the No. 1 team in the country.

"We think we can beat any team in the country right now," said Bennett. "But now we have to prove it."

Driesell, under fire since a Maryland coach contended he tried to convince her she should drop a sexual harassment complaint against forward Herman Veal, was unwilling to discuss his own controversy leading up to the game.

"I'm not going to say anything about that (the Veal incident), Driesell said. "It has had no effect on the team. We don't make excuses. We're going to play hard, like I said, I'm too dumb to be affected."

Elkeworth Thursday, West Virginia faces James Madison in the first round of the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C., followed by Virginia Commonwealth, vs. LaSalle, Purdue and Notre Dame, followed by No. 10 Illinois State, against Ohio U., in the opening round of the Midwest Regional at Tampa, Fla.; and Washington State plays Weber State in the opening round of the West Regional, followed by Utah vs. Illinois.

Expos working hard

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Tim Lincecum didn't have a breakfast that was a mistake. It would've been a bigger one if he had.

He was so bushed, so completely whipped, he nearly passed out.

Jim Wolfhard was in worse shape. "Honestly, he looked as if he was gonna die," says Bill McKelvie, "Bill Virdon is that kind of man. There are a lot of reasons we got him and among those reasons is how he stood up to some of the biggest clubs in Pittsburgh. McKelvie doesn't name names. He doesn't have to. When Virdon was managing the Pirates, Richie Hebner challenged his authority. Virdon challenged him right back and Hebner backed down. There was a similar episode at Houston with Cesar Cedeno. Virdon, who is a gentleman along with everything else, never talks about the episodes. He isn't one of those muscle-flexers."

But at 51, he's in such fine physical shape, some people who don't otherwise know sometimes mistake him for one of his players.

"Virdon doesn't think he's being too tough on the Expos."

"Nobody's kicked," he says. "We worked longer when I was with the Yankees. We had two workouts a day. And sometimes they would go on for a total of four hours. I never liked that but that was the way it was and there wasn't anything you could do about it. The reason I'm running our players the way I am is because I just don't see any other manager in the league doing it better than the other clubs. In August and September, if you're in good condition, I don't say you're necessarily going to win, but it's the only way I know to get the maximum out of your players' ability."

The Atlanta Braves do their training only a hundred yards or so from the Seattle Mariners who are in the Expos. You can see a double to raise his exhibition batting average to .500, helping the Detroit Tigers down the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3.

At Tucson, Ariz., designated hitter Richie Zisk had three hits and five RBI to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 10-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

At Mesa, Ariz., pitcher Dave Dravecky hit a three-run home run off Paul Moskous on a 2-0 pitch and followed with a single as the San Diego Padres routed the Chicago Cubs 9-4. San Diego also won a morning "B" game, 13-7, on homers by Jerry Turman, Kevin McReynolds and Ron Tingley.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a game between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed Wednesday because of rain.

Training Camp Notes

By United Press International

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers' hitting, a long time strong suit for the team, has not cooled over the winter.

Ed Romero smacked a run-scoring double with one out in the eighth inning Wednesday to break a 7-7 tie and give the Milwaukee Brewers their sixth consecutive exhibition victory, a 9-7 triumph over the California Angels.

Milwaukee, 8-1, took 7-5 lead on a two-run homer by Ben Oglivie in the fifth, but California rallied to tie the game in the seventh and eighth to tie the game.

Romero's double scored Randy Ready, who had reached on an infield hit. The Brewers added an insurance run when Ted Simmons delivered his third single of the day to score Romero.

The teams combined for 33 hits, including 12 for extra bases.

Fred Lynn had a homer and Mike Brown had two triples for California. Milwaukee got a triple from Paul Molitor. Oglivie's homer and five doubles.

Doug Corbett took the loss for California and pitcher Tom Seaver got the win for Milwaukee.

Molitor tripled to lead off the first inning. Oglivie, Youn and Cecil Cooper both followed with doubles for a 2-0 Milwaukee lead. Cooper made it 3-0 when he scored on a blooey single by Oglivie, but California picked up five runs in the next two innings to take a 5-3 lead.

In other exhibition games: At Pompano Beach, Fla., George Wright's two-out, three-run homer capped a five-run ninth inning rally and led the Texas Rangers to a 10-7 Grapefruit League victory over the Houston Astros.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Tim Lincecum's solo home run and Glenn Brummer singled in an insurance run in the seventh inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 9-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. St. Louis ace Joaquin Andujar pitched five innings of one-hit ball in a 2-0 game as the Cardinals beat the Reds 1-0. In the A-game, Keith Hernandez had a double and two singles for the Yankees, scoring two runs and driving in one. David Green, who was batting .421 this spring, had a pinch single in the third inning.

At Dunedin, Fla., back-to-back doubles by Dave Collins and Jesse Barfield in the fifth inning paced the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Starter Mike Eichorn was the winner while newcomer Floyd Banister took the loss.

At Orlando, Fla., Minnesota raked Philadelphia pitchers for 17 hits, including seven extra base hits, in posting an 8-5 triumph over the Phillies. Tom Brunansky singled and hit a two-run homer. Gary Gaetti and Randy Bush hit two doubles each. Jim Edmonds tripled and Kent Hrebek added a double in Minnesota's biggest hit inning. The spring training home run and Tony Perez slugged Philadelphia homers.

At Winter Haven, Fla., Tom Verzer cracked his first homer of the spring and then singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning to lead the New York Mets to an 11-6 victory over Boston.

The game led 4-4. Rusty Tillman led off the eighth with a double and Dennis Boyd, Mike Howard beat out a bunt single and Verzer followed with an RBI single. New York rookie Darryl Strawberry cracked his first homer and Brian Giles added a three-run shot. Tony Armas homered for the Red Sox.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., the Pittsburgh Pirates smashed three home runs in the ninth inning for a 4-2 triumph over Atlanta. Dick Davis led off the Pirates' spree with a one-out homer in the ninth to tie the game 2-2. One out later, Dale Berra and Jose Ortiz hit consecutive solo homers. Pittsburgh starter Larry McWilliams suffered an injury to his right forearm in the third inning when he was spiked by Claude Washington. McWilliams left the game and the injury required 22 stitches, but he is not expected to miss his next turn.

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In an interview with the Wall Street Journal, Martin Davis, vice chairman and chief executive officer of Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., said he had been approached by Steinbrenner for the purchase of a majority of the three properties.

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ATLANTA (UPI) — Dwight Braxton, the N.J. (UPI) Council light heavyweight champion, is like a bill collector who wants immediate and total payment.

"I'm a counter-puncher who makes opponents pay for their mistakes. And they pay dearly — and I mean dearly — when they face Michael Spinks, the World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion since 1974."

Braxton, a non-stop puncher who has a bob-and-weave style, is a 6-5 underdog to the unbeaten Spinks, 22-0 with 16 knockouts.

Braxton won the WBC title from Matthew Saad Muhammad on Dec. 19, 1981 and has defended it three times, including a six-round demolition of Saad Muhammad in their rematch last August. In his last bout, Braxton stopped Eddie Davis in 11 rounds.

Rock Newman, Braxton's manager, feels his fighter is better prepared mentally for this fight than any other.

"I feel extremely confident," Newman said. "I'm more confident than before the Saad fight. I see a singleness of purpose in Dwight. He is more skillful and smarter than Spinks."

"Spinks would have to kill the guy to beat him. It's not a determination he's wearing on his sleeve. It's just that he has an understanding from whence he came and having a full perception of that fight means."

Newman also said people have the wrong impression of Braxton's style.

"Somewhere along the line, some people have gotten the misconception that he's a brawler. He's a boxer. Spinks has a million weaknesses and Dwight's style is perfect. Spinks is an amateur. He won't be able to stand the heat. Dwight is an immobile target, he telegraphs his punches. Dwight is hard to hit and when you write Dwight down, he comes back."

"Dwight is a scientist and he's going to operate on Spinks."

The 16-round bout, promoted by Butch Lewis, will be held at the 14,000-seat Atlantic City Convention Hall and will be televised by HBO.

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Lanier late, good reason

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee pitcher Steve Carlton was late for his start Wednesday night game against the New York Yankees.

Lanier is president of the NBA Players' Association and spent Wednesday in New York in labor negotiations. He was supposed to get back to Milwaukee two hours before the game, but he didn't return until 11:30 p.m.

When asked about the incident, Carlton said, "It's not my fault. I was going to start him but it hurt a little bit, but we had him for the second quarter."

Anderson looking into new league

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson is looking into joining the best passers in professional football, is putting out feelers to the United States Football League.

Anderson's financial adviser, Louisville attorney J. Bruce Miller, confirmed he has contacted the league's owners with some offers have been made. He said he acted as Anderson's request after 13 months of "re-entireties" because of an extension of Anderson's contract, which remains in effect for two more years.

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Catholicicemen displayed class



KEN WEST
Junior linesman

By United Press International

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ken West, a junior linesman for the Atlanta Braves, displayed class during his performance in the first inning of a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

West, who is a member of the National Catholic Athletic Association, hit a double in the first inning and drove in two runs.

"I'm a Catholic and I try to play with class," West said. "I want to be a professional player and I know that means playing with class."

West's performance was a highlight for the Braves in their 3-2 victory over the Pirates.

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Scoreboard

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	4	2	.667	Milwaukee	8	1	.889
New York	4	2	.667	Baltimore	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	Los Angeles	3	2	.600
San Francisco	4	2	.667	Chicago	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	New York	3	2	.600
San Diego	4	2	.667	Buffalo	3	2	.600
Atlanta	4	2	.667	Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Chicago	4	2	.667	Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	4	2	.667				
Houston	4	2	.667				
Philadelphia	4	2	.667				

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San Diego	4	2	.667	Buffalo	3	2	.600
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San Francisco	4	2	.667	Chicago	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	4	2	.				

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Philadelphia	49	20	2	318	228
N.Y. Islanders	38	24	1	281	263
Washington	35	25	2	284	280
N.Y. Rangers	31	31	7	279	260
New Jersey	14	43	1	198	299
Pittsburgh	16	49	0	232	362

Red Wings 4, Maple Leafs 3

Detroit 4, Toronto 3. (Hartford) 3:57 p.m. Penalties—Hartford 10, Toronto 10. Shots on goal—Hartford 15-14-10. Goals—Hartford, Herron, Minnesota. Assists—Hartford, Herron, Minnesota. Referee—A-14594.

Oilers 4, Canucks 3

Edmonton 4, Vancouver 3. (Hartford) 7:35 a.m. Penalties—Edmonton 10, Vancouver 10. Shots on goal—Edmonton 15-14-10. Goals—Edmonton, Gilbert, Toronto. Assists—Edmonton, Gilbert, Toronto. Referee—A-14622.

Capitals 5, Whalers 4

Hartford 5, Hartford 4. (Hartford) 7:35 a.m. Penalties—Hartford 10, Hartford 10. Shots on goal—Hartford 15-14-10. Goals—Hartford, Velsor, Washington. Assists—Hartford, Velsor, Washington. Referee—A-14600.

Rangers 2, Islanders 1

N.Y. Islanders 2, N.Y. Islanders 1. (Hartford) 7:35 a.m. Penalties—Hartford 10, Islanders 10. Shots on goal—Hartford 15-14-10. Goals—Hartford, Velsor, Washington. Assists—Hartford, Velsor, Washington. Referee—A-14600.

Sabres 5, Flames 3

Buffalo 5, Buffalo 3. (Hartford) 7:35 a.m. Penalties—Buffalo 10, Buffalo 10. Shots on goal—Buffalo 15-14-10. Goals—Buffalo, Pennington, Buffalo. Assists—Buffalo, Pennington, Buffalo. Referee—A-14600.

Black Hawks 4, Blues 1

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1. (Hartford) 7:35 a.m. Penalties—Chicago 10, Black Hawks 10. Shots on goal—Chicago 15-14-10. Goals—Chicago, Pennington, Buffalo. Assists—Chicago, Pennington, Buffalo. Referee—A-14600.

north Stars 3, Penguins 2

Pittsburgh 3, Minnesota 2. (Hartford) 7:35 a.m. Penalties—Pittsburgh 10, Minnesota 10. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 15-14-10. Goals—Pittsburgh, Pennington, Buffalo. Assists—Pittsburgh, Pennington, Buffalo. Referee—A-14600.

Hockey

Three point goals—Tripuko.

2:02 (Pitt., Min., 3:59; MacAdam, Min., 5:45; Brouse, Miss. served by Pennington, 11:19; Bouffette, Min., miscadoun, 11:19; MacAdam, Min., 12:46; Carvin, Min., 12:46; Gardner, Min., 16:02; Goffus, Min., 17:10; Young, Min., 17:54. Second period—4, Pittsburgh, Malone (Shelden, Bourlette), 12:27; Pennington, Min., 19:13; MacAdam, Min., 19:25. Third period—5, Minnesota, Bellows 21 (Hartford); 12:57; Pennington—Brouse.

Hawks 94, Bulls 81

Washington 94, Chicago 81. (Hartford) 11:47 a.m. Penalties—Washington 10, Bulls 10. Shots on goal—Washington 15-14-10. Goals—Washington, Herron, Minnesota. Assists—Washington, Herron, Minnesota. Referee—A-14594.

College hoop results

DePaul 76, Minnesota 73. (Hartford) 7:35 a.m. Penalties—DePaul 10, Minnesota 10. Shots on goal—DePaul 15-14-10. Goals—DePaul, Pennington, Buffalo. Assists—DePaul, Pennington, Buffalo. Referee—A-14600.

NCAA pairings

(Realignment and records in parentheses) All Times EST. Midwest Regional Semifinal—March 17. (1) Michigan (19-9) vs. (9) Tennessee-Chattanooga (26-1). (2) Alabama (20-1) vs. (11) Lamar (22-7). (3) Ohio State (27-0) vs. (12) Virginia Tech (27-0). (4) Auburn-Louisiana (22-0) vs. (7) Rutgers (22-7). (5) Georgia (29-0) vs. (13) Wake Forest (19-9).

USFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	1	0	20	20
Boston	1	1	0	20	20
New Jersey	1	1	0	20	20
Dallas	1	1	0	20	20
San Diego	1	1	0	20	20

USFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	1	0	20	20
Boston	1	1	0	20	20
New Jersey	1	1	0	20	20
Dallas	1	1	0	20	20
San Diego	1	1	0	20	20

USFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	1	0	20	20
Boston	1	1	0	20	20
New Jersey	1	1	0	20	20
Dallas	1	1	0	20	20
San Diego	1	1	0	20	20

USFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	1	0	20	20
Boston	1	1	0	20	20
New Jersey	1	1	0	20	20
Dallas	1	1	0	20	20
San Diego	1	1	0	20	20

BOCUS / Family

MCC's van man is on the road again

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

The bearded young man approaches his van, opens a small panel on the side, and presses a switch. There's a soft, whirring sound as the van's side panel opens slowly. Then a metal lift appears and is lowered to the ground. He maneuvers his wheelchair onto the metal mesh platform, presses another lever, and he is lifted into the van.

There's a soft, whirring sound as the van's side panel opens slowly. Then a metal lift appears and is lowered to the ground. He maneuvers his wheelchair onto the metal mesh platform, presses another lever, and he is lifted into the van.

But there's no bitterness in his voice. There's not even resignation. What he expresses is satisfaction in the new-found independence his specially equipped van has given him.

The VAN, in addition to the wheelchair lift, has hand controls attached to the wheel. There are brakes, gear control, a horn, light dimmer and cruise control all within easy reach.

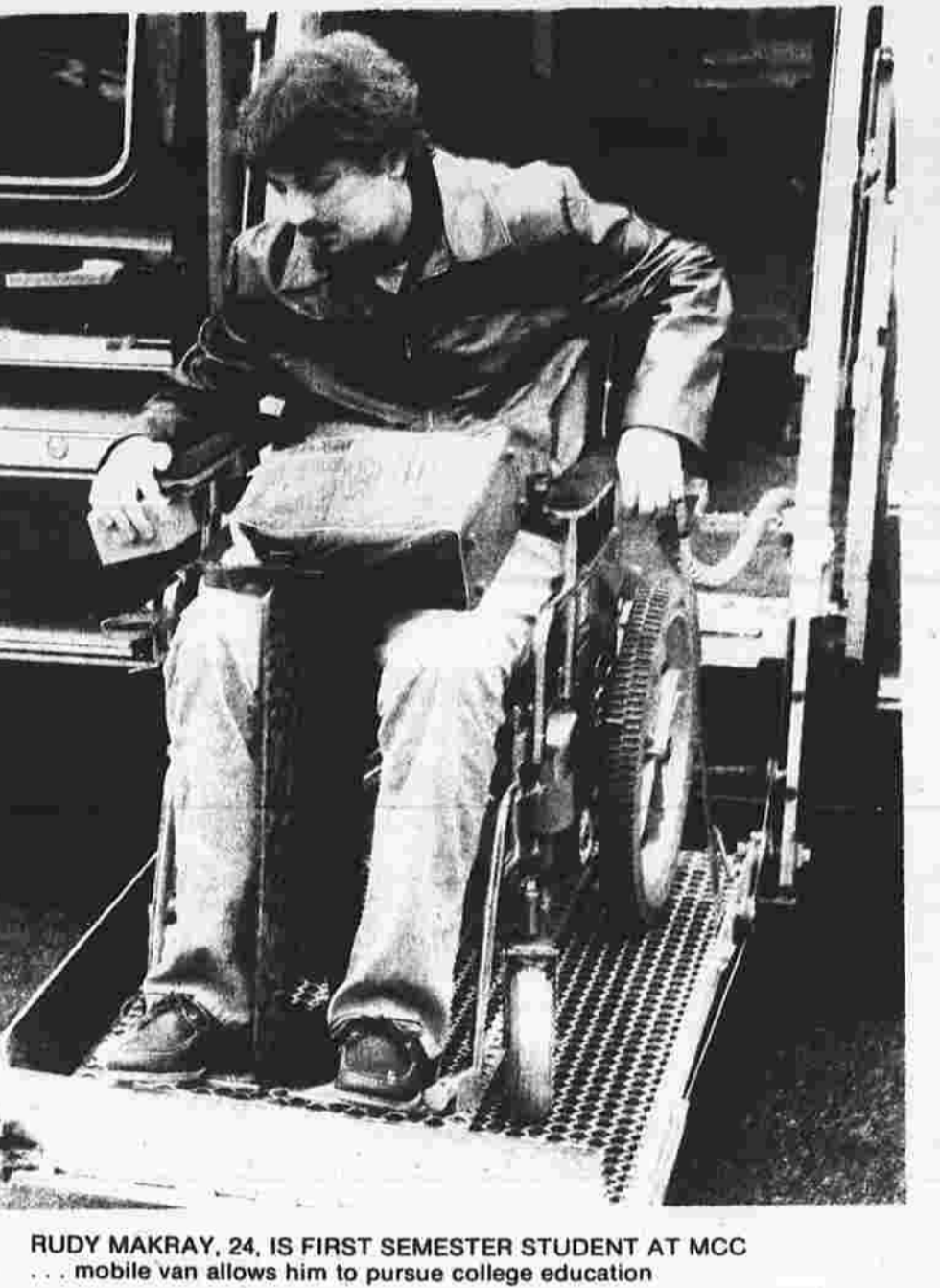
But things weren't always so convenient. Makray purchased the van in 1980, shortly after the accident, but it took the state's Department of Vocational Rehabilitation another two years to get the van equipped with the necessary features.

"I realized about two months later," he says, "I mean, they told me my neck was broken. I said, 'No it's not,' because I was moving my head. My mother got the doctor to 'come in and tell me.'"

At the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in Hartford, there's no ramp to get in," he says, shaking his head. "There's stairs."

On a recent trip to the building, he was told to get all the way around to the back door to gain entrance. "The back door was locked and my mother had to go all the way back around the front and ask them to open it," he says.

Makray says his handicap was very hard for his family to accept at first. But they stood solidly through the years. "Sometimes they were over-protective, especially my mother," he says with a smile.



RUDY MAKRAY, AS IS FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT AT MCC mobile van allows him to pursue college education

Basketball

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	35	28	.556
Denver	31	32	.493
Dallas	30	33	.476
Kansas City	28	35	.443
Houston	25	38	.397

Net 90, Cavaliers 80

New Jersey 90, Cleveland 80. (Hartford) 7:35 a.m. Penalties—New Jersey 10, Cleveland 10. Shots on goal—New Jersey 15-14-10. Goals—New Jersey, Pennington, Buffalo. Assists—New Jersey, Pennington, Buffalo. Referee—A-14600.

Bulls 113, Warriors 111

Chicago 113, Golden State 111. (Hartford) 7:35 a.m. Penalties—Chicago 10, Golden State 10. Shots on goal—Chicago 15-14-10. Goals—Chicago, Pennington, Buffalo. Assists—Chicago, Pennington, Buffalo. Referee—A-14600.

Jazz 125, Pistons 115

Utah 125, Detroit 115. (Hartford) 7:35 a.m. Penalties—Utah 10, Detroit 10. Shots on goal—Utah 15-14-10. Goals—Utah, Pennington, Buffalo. Assists—Utah, Pennington, Buffalo. Referee—A-14600.

USFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	1	0	20	20
Boston	1	1	0	20	20
New Jersey	1	1	0	20	20
Dallas	1	1	0	20	20
San Diego	1	1	0	20	20

McEnroe's a jerk

Whether you know it or not, you were represented in Argentina last weekend by a rude young jerk named John McEnroe. McEnroe was part of our three-man Davis Cup team. Not only did McEnroe continue with his outstanding display of poor sportsmanship while he was here representing America, but he almost single-handedly lost the first round for us and eliminated the United States from the competition.

One thing a poor sportsman can't do if he's a public figure is lose. There have been dirty, unsportsmanlike football players, boxers and lots of baseball players who excuse their behavior when they win.

"Listen, you got to hand it to the guy," is the phrase we use. Well, I don't have to hand it to anyone who's a poor sport, and I don't plan to hand it to John McEnroe. I never handed it to him when he won and I'm not going to hand him anything for disgracing his country in Argentina by losing his last match in three unsportsmanlike sets.

ARTHUR ASHE is the non-playing captain of our Davis Cup team and he's one of the true gentlemen of sports. If there were a Hall of Fame of good sportsmen, he'd be a charter member.

I have a little note I'd like to get delivered to Arthur when he returns from Argentina. Dear Arthur: I admire you a great deal, but as a tennis champion and as a human being, you're my idea of a sports hero, but there's something I want to tell you. I don't want John McEnroe representing me anywhere, anytime in the future. Let him go around the world making money and calling himself an American, but please don't represent me in any official status again. Americans have a hard enough time being liked as it is. You must know some real nice young tennis players that you'd be proud to have on our team and who wouldn't lose any and who wouldn't be vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc than McEnroe did.

Getting lost is a simple matter of genes

I read an article the other day about a professor in a Miami, Fla. university who was so distressed by his students' lack of geographical knowledge that he devised a little test.

The students were asked to locate certain key cities on the map of the world. What the professor discovered was this: almost 10 percent of the students couldn't find their own city—Miami—on the map. Nearly 50 percent couldn't find London or Moscow.

I'm not surprised. That's because I've realized for a long time that there are two groups of people—those who love to read maps, and those who don't. Those who love maps won't even go to the grocery store without the road atlas. Those who don't love maps travel across country just by pointing the car in roughly the right direction—West.

I am a map lover. I think it's because we took frequent car trips when I was a kid. In order to keep some peace in the back seat, my father would throw my brother and me a couple of maps and tell us to navigate.

My brother would yawn, and go back to poking me in the ribs. I, on the other hand, would become enthralled in the map. I would follow all the squiggly little lines through all the little towns, until finally I had reached our destination.

TELL ME HOW, then, I managed to produce children who get lost on their way to their bedrooms? I'm not going to mention any names, because the child in question doesn't think it's funny. But one of my kids got lost one day on the way home from school two blocks and no turns away.

No, it wasn't the first day. It was two weeks into the school year, after we had walked every day back and forth. Finally, we thought, the child could make it alone.

We drew a little map—just one straight line, actually, with all the familiar landmarks. When she didn't come home on time, I went to look for her. I found her wandering down Main Street, map in hand. When we asked how she happened to cross Main Street without noticing, and how she got lost walking two straight blocks, she said she walked out the "wrong" door at school and lost her bearings. I don't think she had any bearings to begin with. She was born without any.

THE TROUBLE MAY be hereditary. My husband has no sense of direction, and no respect for maps. He was also born without bearings. I've learned over the years that he's lost when he snarls. "I know where I'm going" and steps on the gas.

He's lost when he won't stop at a gas station to ask directions. He's lost when he starts rifling in the glove compartment for a map and finds only the owner's manual, seaxisk pipe, and a roll of Lifesavers.

He's lost when he says some building looks familiar. The reason the building looks familiar is because we've circled it for two hours. It's not his fault, though. It's his father's fault. His father was born without bearings, too.

One time when my in-laws came to visit, my father-in-law got lost in the middle of the night to use the bathroom. He got lost on his way back to his room, and crawled into the wrong bed. That is the truth.

I hung a giant National Geographic map of the world on the wall in the living room to spare some of the years that he's lost when he snarls. "I know where I'm going" and steps on the gas.

I just hope I never lose my bearings, since I'm the only one who has any. Maybe I could rent out my bearings to those students in Miami. The only trouble is, on the way to my house to pick up the bearings, they would probably get lost.

New hiring tool: Handwriting counts

By Rita Robinson

WEST COVINA, Calif. (NEA)—The man's story is not unusual. Employed for several years, he was, despite a good record, laid off. He didn't take John McEnroe. By the way, Arthur, that goes for Jimmy Connors, too.

Sincerely, Andy Rooney

Unsportsmanlike conduct was never as widespread as it is today, and I think the winning-everything coaches are at least partly responsible. They are pressured into it by the winning-is-everything fathers. Winning in a game simply is not everything. I love the moment in tennis when a good loser goes to the net and shakes hands with a good winner. He didn't want to lose but it was a game. It was fun and it's over. I like to see a 200-pound lineman who has just knocked a 195-pound running back on his tail with a vicious tackle reach out his hand and give him a lift to his feet. Not all coaches like that, but I like it.

When I read over the weekend that John McEnroe had been badly beaten in Davis Cup play by two Argentinians, I was delighted. They say he cried when he lost, but tears are unrelated to sportsmanship. I was for Britain in the Falklands War but not against McEnroe. I'm for Argentina.

It simply tells the personality—the abilities and inabilities of the person.

"We compare the writing to the job description. What particular character traits are needed and does the person possess them?"

FOR INSTANCE, she has identified overly sensitive personalities. "There's nothing wrong with that," she contends, adding, "I would not place an overly sensitive man working with teen-age girls." She says she has also identified people who might be likely to sexually harass an employee.

But a new theory—"grapho-therapeutics"—holds that a person can change his character by handwriting exercises. If an employee is told his writing shows that desired trait is lacking, he may be able to work on that trait — by working on his handwriting.

There is, however, no such thing as a "good" or "bad" writing, according to Ms. Stevenson, and handwriting appearances can be deceiving. The most embellished beautiful script can indicate a

Now it's moved into the job market. "I use the handwriting to ask questions of the person — to gain insight into what they would be interested in getting as a career. Are they interested in details? Do they work well under pressure?" says Toni Robbins, president of Prestige Personnel Services of Rowland Heights, Calif.

MS. ROBBINS is among many managers who have taken courses from Kathy Stevenson, a certified handwriting analyst from West Covina, Calif. Ms. Stevenson's ability to use handwriting analysis in the business world has taken her

to the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, where she analyzed the entire upper management's handwriting, and to conduct classes for company managers in Southern California.

Analyzing involves the angle, pressure, spacing, placement, slant, direction, speed and clarity of the script.

"It's a much more highly involved science than most people realize," Ms. Stevenson says. Handwriting, she says, can be called "brainwriting." It is a neurological function in which the brain transmits signals from the nervous system as to the muscle and finger push or pull, creating what we refer to as writing.

"Handwriting analysis is the most nondiscriminatory type of review available. It doesn't tell age, race, gender or religious affiliation," says Ms. Stevenson.

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Connections

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

I'm not surprised. That's because I've realized for a long time that there are two groups of people—those who love to read maps, and those who don't. Those who love maps won't even go to the grocery store without the road atlas. Those who don't love maps travel across country just by pointing the car in roughly the right direction—West.

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About Town

Bowler gets proclamation

Tom Bowler of 45 Joyce Lane was recently presented with an official statement from Gov. William A. O'Neill, proclaiming National Physical Education and Sport Week in the state.



Tom Bowler

MCC offers course

The Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College will offer a non-credit course entitled "McCarthyism and the Media," Thursdays from 7:20 to 9:30 p.m., April 7 through May 12.

The course will be offered in Room 207 of the college's Hartford Road campus. The course will trace the history and effects of the House Un-American Activities Committee on the media, theater, motion pictures, television, radio and publications.

Through lecture, discussion and films, students will examine and learn about this explosive and controversial period in American history.

The tuition fee is \$45. Evie Goldich, assistant curator of Wesleyan University film archives, will be instructor. To register call the college community services office, 646-2137.

Jaycee group fetes Rhoades

Sherry Rhoades was recently presented with the Outstanding Young Woman Award for 1983 by the Coventry Jaycee Women.



Sherry Rhoades

Artists sought for show

The Manchester Art Association is accepting applications from artists and craftsmen to exhibit and sell their works at the outdoor arts and crafts show June 5 in Center Park.

For information contact John Massolini, 144 Bolton Center Road, Bolton.

Class for swim instructors

The Health and Fitness Center of the Hartford Region YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford, is accepting registration for the water safety instructor class which will begin Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The fee for the 10-week course is \$40. Participants must be Red Cross certified for advanced lifesaving and must be at least 17 years old. YWCA membership is not required.

For information call 525-1163.

Nursery school registers

The Center Nursery School is accepting registrations for September. The state-licensed school, located at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., offers a two- or five morning program for children age 3 to 5.

For information call the director, Cheryl Sabins, at 647-9941 or 742-6754.

East Side pool closed

The East Side Recreation Center's pool will be closed for the remainder of the week for repairs.

Open house planned

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold registration for spring classes March 30 through April 1.

Classes will begin April 11.

On April 5 there will be an open house from 10 a.m. to noon in the recreation department's arts building. Instructors will be on hand.

Squares to dance

Manchester Square Dance Club plans an open dance for all club level dancers on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplank School, 107 Otcutt St.

All Roberts will be guest caller. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gallichant and Mr. and Mrs. George Garman.

All club level dancers are invited and are reminded to wear soft-soled shoes.

Weaver reunion

Weaver High School Class of 1945 will have its 38th reunion Oct. 22 at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury.

Chairman is Edwin Lappen, 59 Brandywine Lane, PO Box 2, Suffield.

To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the Manchester Herald, simply come to the Manchester Herald, Brainard Place, and ask at the reception desk. Sorry, we cannot return photos by mail unless a self-addressed stamped envelope is submitted.

Law interns honored

James P. Prenetta Jr. of 89 Nutmeg Drive was one of 19 University of Connecticut students honored recently by President Dr. John A. DiBiaggio.

The students will intern with Connecticut state legislators this spring. Prenetta is assigned to State Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby.

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THE TRAVEL SHOPPE

972 New London Tpke., Glastonbury 659-3748

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

Group urges teachers use TV as an aid

By Kenneth R. Clark
United Press International

NEW YORK — Professor Fozzie? The Dukes of Academe? How about "Eight is Enough" plus "Three's Company" equals...?

Why not? Folk wisdom says, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," and Nicholas Van Dyke, who worries a lot about the education of the young, says that applies to nothing so much as the media of television.

Since they are not likely to change their prime-time ratings-rich menu, and since youngsters are not likely to stop watching "Happy Days" and "Dukes of Hazzard," he said it is up to teachers to mine what the networks do produce for instructional opportunities.

"We're talking not about educational television, but about the kind that the kids are watching by the millions which is called entertainment but in fact is educational," he said.

"In a discussion of sentence construction, if the teacher says, 'How did so-and-so say it in television last night,' you immediately have every hand in the class shouting up because it's the common experience they all have."

"Then the teacher goes on from there and it gets much more sophisticated. The teacher might ask the kids to write another ending to the episode of 'Happy Days.' The main objective is to get at basic curricula areas."

Van Dyke, president of the National Council for Children and Television which he helped found six years ago, was not offering an unsubstantiated opinion.

His group has studied the correlation between education and television extensively and its findings are being spotlighted this week by a Congressionally mandated "National Children and Television Week."

Van Dyke said his group's central mission is to convince teachers that the all-pervasive video medium need not be the archfoe of knowledge, but he admitted it is no easy task.

He said the council set out in 1977 to "take care of the needs of children via a via television... plus the legitimate needs of the industry."

"The problem up until that point was that every time you mentioned the words 'children' and 'television' together it immediately got into a donnybrook," he said.

"The child advocacy people had been throwing bricks at the industry without ever stopping to think what was going on on the inside, and the TV people were understandably defensive."

He said the council, comprised of about 40 men and women from all areas of child advocacy and the industry, spent four years meeting once every three months away from the spotlight of publicity.

"We were trying to figure out ways we could constructively better address the needs of children regarding television and do it in a way that worked within the system," he said.

Out of those meetings came a series of seminars and workshops in which teachers were taught to utilize, rather than fight against, the fascination and preoccupation that kids have with TV.

"The teachers... either can say, 'It's a competitor of my contents as a teacher and I will ignore it, or criticize it, or they can say, 'Okay, maybe there's a resource here to be used—that we can take a cue from Socrates or John Dewey who said, 'If you're going to be a good teacher, pay attention to what in the hearts and minds of your students and capitalize on their interests and experiences.'"

"We're interested in feasible ways the TV plays a role in the lives of kids. The council is a very pragmatic organization because its members are very pragmatic people."

College Notes

Wayne Tripp James Prenetta
He's a 'Who's Who'
Wayne Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tripp of Hilliard Street, has been named to the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A student at Roger Williams College, he is a marine biology major. He is a dean's list student and a member of the school's scuba club.

Bonnie Grace Wright, 40, apparently stabbed herself repeatedly to build the courage to give herself a fatal wound, Dr. Aurelio Espinola said today.

Mrs. Wright's body was found in her kitchen by her husband March 5.

Dr. Aurelio Espinola said most of the 31 wounds were minor.

Woman stabs self 31 times

HOUSTON (UPI) — A medical examiner said a woman stabbed herself 31 times in the chest in committing suicide.

Bonnie Grace Wright, 40, apparently stabbed herself repeatedly to build the courage to give herself a fatal wound, Dr. Aurelio Espinola said today.

Mrs. Wright's body was found in her kitchen by her husband March 5.

Dr. Aurelio Espinola said most of the 31 wounds were minor.

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Janet Rataic, left, and Mathew Falkowski, center, get some dancing instruction from Helen Russell, who will perform the title role in the East Catholic production of "Hello Dolly" March 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and March 27 at 3 p.m. A free performance for senior citizens is set for March 24 at 11 a.m. Director is the Rev. Kenneth Bonadies, director of music at the high school. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Drug treatment, strict diet cut blood cholesterol levels

BOSTON (UPI) — Dangerously high levels of blood cholesterol, which threaten one out of every 500 Americans, Europeans and Japanese, can be reduced almost to normal with a new drug treatment and strict diet, researchers reported today.

All 10 patients reduced their consumption of high-cholesterol foods such as animal fat and dairy products and stuck mainly to polyunsaturated fats four to eight weeks before the onset of drug therapy.

Two drugs were then introduced that work in different ways to lower cholesterol, the researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

One, a new drug called compaction, lowered blood levels of low-density lipoprotein cholesterol, which is extremely high in people with premature thickening and hardening of artery walls that interferes with blood circulation and contributes to heart disease.

But the doctors cautioned that "no long-term studies of compaction in humans or human beings have been reported, and any clinical use of this new agent will have to await such data."

Compaction was used in conjunction with cholestyramine which converts it to bile acid in the liver.

The mean cholesterol level among the 10 patients, which was 356 before the study began, was reduced to 217 after 12 weeks of treatment, the doctors said. A level of about 200 is considered normal for the average male.

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But the doctors cautioned that "no long-term studies of compaction in humans or human beings have been reported, and any clinical use of this new agent will have to await such data."

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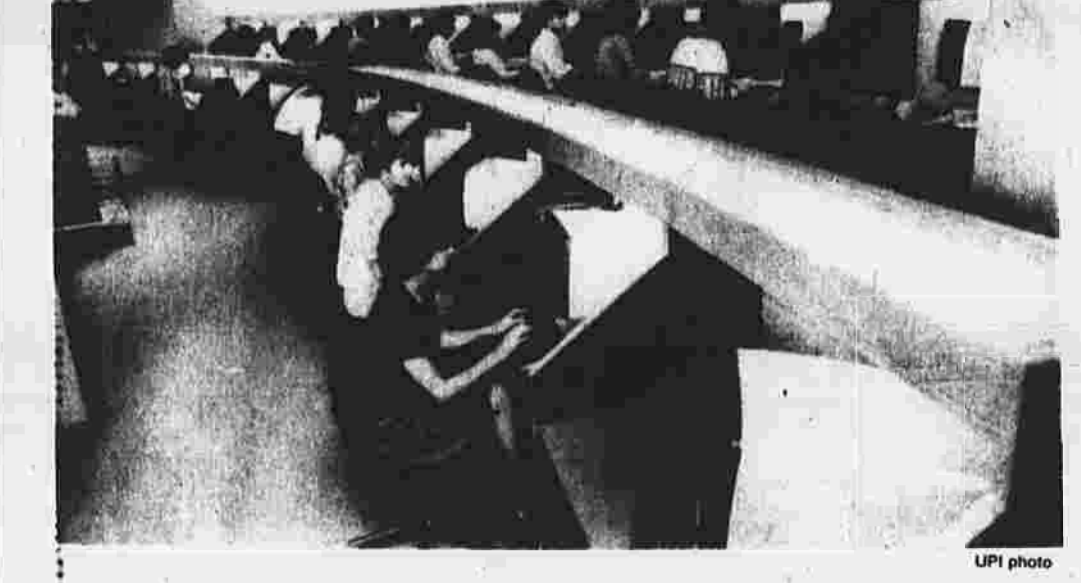
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QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE COMMITTED TO COMPUTER LITERACY after playing a game, it's a breeze

'Compuphobia' isn't terminal; there's a lot going around

By James V. Healdon
United Press International

HAMDEN — Don't call your doctor if you think you've got "compuphobia," a fear of computers. It isn't terminal, but there's a lot of it going around.

Frank Papale treats people at Quinnipiac College, whose president, Richard A. Terry, has committed its 2,300 students, faculty and staff to computer literacy.

Papale helps shy people by teaching them how to play tic tac toe or something similar on a computer terminal, the apparatus that looks like a television screen with a keyboard.

"If you choose to sit down in this very harmless non-intimidating environment, you've got a chance of breaking the ice," he said.

One woman employee in her 60s took him up on it. "A hardcore resistor," he called her. "We have a game simulating golf and that's what I used in her case. It says you are on the first tee of the Quinnipiac College course."

"It's a 600-yard hole. The computer asks, 'What club do you wish to use?' She got a hell of a kick out of it. She spent three quarters of an hour on it," Papale said.

"HESITANT OVER working with computers will handicap some employees, according to a report from International Research Development, Inc., an independent consulting firm based in Norwalk."

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Antique tackle, fly rod shows exciting for different reasons

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a resident of Manchester for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and fly fishing.



Joe Garman

I just had two exciting weekends in a row. The first, in Boston, was at an antique tackle show. A first in itself in the East, and a first for yours truly as an exhibitor.

The second, again as an exhibitor, was spent as a fly casting demonstrator and aid to the general manager, Jim Spannaagel of the Leonard Rod Co. His firm is one of the oldest fly rod companies in the country. This show was held in Suffern, N.Y.

Both shows were interesting, but for different reasons, and I have to say I enjoyed myself thoroughly. I found them both highly educational, and although I've been fly fishing for over 40 years, I came away from each show with a lot of new knowledge gained.

THE FIRST SHOW, as I said before, was a first in the East and my first time exhibiting for myself. I shared a couple of tables with a good buddy and rod nut like yours truly. He is Tom Clark of Jackson, N.H., a veteran of the Bamboo Rod Revival shows held the last four or five years in the Detroit area. Besides being great company, (a great companion in the oyster and clam eating department) his help in setting up was invaluable.

This show, in comparison to the one that followed in Suffern, was almost minuscule. We only had 300 people to watch the show in two days, and there were only 20 or so dealers. The one in N.Y. had more than 300 dealers and there were more than 100,000 people passing admission four days.

The 20 dealers, and Tom and I, had brought a great collection of older rods, reels, lures, books on fishing, and antique angling memorabilia that was outstanding.

There was a lot of swapping, buying, and selling between dealers and, of course, the general public. What was most interesting to me was to see how highly specialized some of the collectors had become. Of course, Clark and I went into rods and reels, as were most of the dealers, but there were a great number of plug and lure, old flies and fly boxes, (nothing modern), salmon flies only, antique nets, and infinitum.

WATCHING some of the so-called professional dealers at work was an education in itself. Most of them were men, but one woman with whom I was delighted to be associated.

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Advice

Gifts of money at weddings receive hearty endorsement

DEAR ABBY: I've written to you three times in my life — so far — and two of my letters have appeared in your column. Not bad! Here goes again: Re money gifts at weddings. Why not? So many young people live together for a while before they tie the knot and really don't need any more serving pieces, toasters or blenders.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

We gave both of our nephews money for wedding gifts. One of them pooled all his cash gifts and used it for something he really needed — a suitable down payment on a car.

I think the "correct" thing to do in every situation is what is sensible and practical for the people involved.

Any gift given with love and consideration for the recipients is "correct" in my book. Who cares what the etiquette books say?

T.J.F. IN AGAWAM, MASS.

Alcoholics Anonymous has definitely saved my life. I have everything going for me. I came from a life of hell, and today I have a hell of a life!

Thanks for constantly plugging A.A. That column made my day.

BOBBY S.
This is the essence of her old chestnut about whether a man should remove his hat in an elevator when there are ladies present.

I thought that was settled once and for all years ago by Emily Post — but I won't wear it. This is the essence of her old chestnut about whether a man should remove his hat in an elevator when there are ladies present.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a knock-down, drag-out and used it for something he really needed — a suitable down payment on a car.

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T.J.F. IN AGAWAM, MASS.

DEAR T.J.F.: I agree. But the etiquette books say that cash gifts are "correct." What is incorrect is a wedding invitation accompanied by the suggestion that a gift of cash is preferred. In other words, it's OK to give cash, but it's not OK to ask for it.

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Student wants to be pilot, but suffers motion sickness

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am taking flying lessons and want to be a fighter pilot some day. My problem is motion sickness. The second time I flew in an airplane, I was with a pilot who gave me some positive and negative G's and got me air sick.

Since then I have had a problem with motion sickness. Maybe it's a psychological. If I'm going to be a fighter pilot, I'll have to get used to the G loads involved in flying jet fighters. I'd like to know if there are any special exercises or diets that would help me get immune to motion sickness.

DEAR READER: Probably coming into pilot training at the start, rather than being exposed to too many aerial maneuvers, helps prevent the onset of motion sickness in flight.

You will be pleased to know that studies show that 80 to 90 percent of pilot trainees who experience air sickness at the onset of pilot training adapt to flight stress and eventually experience only mild symptoms — if any — during flight. That is why pilot trainees are



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

not washed out of training when they have air sickness. During World War II more than 10 percent of pilot trainees had air sickness in the early flights. But more than half of the other air crew (not pilot trainees) had air sickness. As many as 70 percent of airborne infantry personnel were air sick.

All of this means it is fairly common to have air sickness until you get used to the increased stimuli to the balance canals in your ears. There is no special diet that will help, except not eating before flight if you tend to vomit.

Fixing your attention on something, such as the instrument panel, can help. Ballet dancers fix on a point to help control a similar problem.

Motion sickness is only one aspect of dizziness and vertigo, which is a common complaint. You will get the broad picture from "The Health Letter," #10, Dizziness and Vertigo, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 17-year-old girl and I have very flat buttocks. I've tried exercises and they don't seem to work for me. I have also tried to girdle with a false butt, but that just doesn't

tough but it has gotten rougher lately. My 38-year-old sister died last month from cancer. We were all terribly shocked. Now that we know the full story, we found that her husband knew about her condition over two years ago and told no one, not even his wife. He took complete control over her life and conducted all the business with the various doctors. She never knew what was wrong — even at the end.

I don't understand the connection but ever since I discovered this, I have been scared to death of any physical symptom and run to the doctor for reassurance. I'm turning into a hypochondriac.

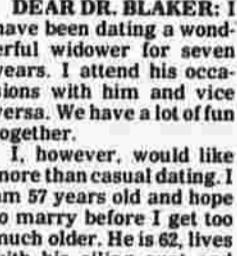
I know I am terribly afraid of dying without having time to prepare. Doesn't that sound silly? What is wrong with me?

DEAR READER: It does not sound silly. You have been profoundly affected not only by your sister's illness and death



Full treatment
Norman Gerber of Manchester, center, gets the full treatment from manicurists Maureen Julien, left, and Jennifer Ouellette in the Mark Twain Masquers production of Garson Kanin's comedy "Born Yesterday" opening Friday at the Roberts Theater on the campus of the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. The show will continue Saturday, Sunday and March 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Sunday performances are at 2 p.m. Friday's performance will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. For information call 232-7808.

How do I get more serious with a wonderful widower?



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been dating a wonderful widower for seven years. I attend his occasions with him and vice versa. We have a lot of fun together.

However, would like more than casual dating. I am 37 years old and he is 62, lives with his ailing aunt and seems quite content. I spend a lot of time with his children and grandchildren.

How do I go about changing the relationship?

DEAR READER: Your letter reminds me that one person's goal is another person's goal. I wish you could read the volume of mail I get from women who are concerned because they have more buttocks than they want.

Although how fat or skinny you are does have an effect on how much fat is on the buttocks, hereditary factors are also very important. The hotbeds of southern Africa have a racial characteristic of a large pillow of fat over the buttocks.

Exercise won't increase your fat stores there. If you gained fat overall you would probably increase the size of your buttocks, but that might not be attractive. And I doubt any reputable surgeon would want to do fat tissue transplants for you. Why not realize that, to many, flat buttocks are desirable, not a handicap.

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send \$9 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 37 years old and a single parent. Life is

DANIELS TOURS & TRAVEL
Sail The Caribbean Cunard Princess

April 30-May 7: St. Maarten, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, Tortola, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, includes Round Trip, Hartford, Conn. Captain's Cocktail Party, Accommodations, Meals, Entertainment, Round Trip, Hartford, Conn. from \$1185 per twin.

MOTOR COACH TOURS
"HIGHLIGHTING EPICOT" \$445 pp. twin
April 16th (8 days - 8 meals)
4 Nights Orlando; 3 Day Pass to EPICOT/Disney World
Hartford, Conn. from \$295 pp. twin
Full Week-End of Entertainment

"BYRON FLORENZ IN PERSON" \$199 pp. twin
March 16-20, 1983 (3 days - 7 meals)
Full Week-End of Entertainment

"SOUTHERN GARDENS" \$425 pp. twin
April 16-June 4 (9 days - 7 meals) See Chincoteague wild ponies tour the Outer Banks of North Carolina, visit the home & gardens of Wilmington, North Carolina, Charleston, South Carolina, Savannah, Georgia, view the Blue Ridge Mountains, Shenandoah Valley & Monticello.

"A NEW PENNSYLVANIA TOUR" \$169 pp. twin
May 13th, June 17th (3 days - 8 meals)

"WILLIAMSBURG, VA." April 29-May 1, 1983 (3 days - 7 meals)
April 20, June 12 \$295.00 pp. twin
2 days in Colonial Williamsburg plus D.C. at 1st class hotel, tour of Capitol, Carter Gage Plantation and South Washington Memorials, Arlington National Cemetery, Smithsonian.

WASHINGTON, D.C. \$155.00 pp. twin
April 22-24, 1983 (3 days - 4 meals)
April 28-May 1, 1983 (3 days - 4 meals)
Sparking city, smart shopping, safe sightseeing, scintillating nightlife and splendid scenery counting and going. Once you see Lincoln you'll be hooked, too!

BALTIMORE HARBOR PLACE \$159.00
April 22-24, 1983 (3 days - 4 meals)
Academy at Annapolis, Surplusplus meal!

BOSTON QUINCY MARKET — APRIL 2 \$15.00
BROTHERHOOD WHERRY — APRIL 8 \$15.00
BOYER SHOW — MARCH 19 \$15.00
MYSTERY TOUR — MARCH 19, APRIL 16 \$15.00
SALEN, MASS. — MARCH 20 \$15.00
MAPLE SUAGAN — MARCH 21 \$15.00
ROCKPORT AND GLOUCESTER — APRIL 23 \$15.00

All Tours Include Meal Except Boston

HARTFORD
WILMINGTON HOTEL
LAST HARTFORD \$48 \$810

GANDHI PG
SHOWTIME
1:30-2:30
\$1.50-2.00
1:30-7:45-10:00

TOOTSIE PG
SHOWTIME
1:52-7:12-8:25

40 TO MIDNIGHT
SHOWTIME
1:42-7:30-8:50

FRANCES PG
SHOWTIME
1:42-7:30-8:50

SOPHIE'S CHOICE PG
SHOWTIME
1:15-10:30

ONE MARK NIGHT PG
SHOWTIME
1:15-10:30

LORDS OF DISCIPLINE PG
SHOWTIME
1:15-7:45-8:30

DANIELS TOURS
202 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.
646-3012

Cinema

Hartford
Theatrum Cinema — 10 (R)
7:30 with Victor-Victoria
(PG) 9:30
Cinema City — Eating
Kool! (R) 7:30, 9:30 — No
Nukes — 10 with Life of Brian
(R) 9:15 — The Pirates of
Penzance (G) 7:30, 9:30 —
Moonlighting (PG) 7, 9:10
Cinesello — Annie Hall
(PG) 7:30 with Still of the
Night (PG) 9:15
East Hartford
Eastwood Park & Cinema —
The Verdict (R) 7:15
Peer Richards Park & Ci-
nema — The Verdict (R) 7:15
9:30
Showcase Cinema — Too-
tles (PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:45
One Dark Night (PG) 1:40,
7:45, 10 — 48 Hrs. (R) 1:20,
9:30 — The Lords of
Discipline (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Sophie's Choice (R) 1:15,
7:15, 9:10 — Gandhi (PG) 1, 8,
Frances (R) 1:20, 9:10 —
The Last American Virgin
(R) 7:30, 9:30 — Home-
Work (R) 7:30, 9:30 — They Call
Me Bruce? (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Thoughts

One of the great rallying cries of the pro-abortion movement is, "A woman has a right to have her body that she wishes." That statement is obviously false. A woman has no right under today's laws to commit suicide, to take ill-drugs, or to expose herself to unnecessary danger in public places.

The second bit of irrationality in this rallying cry is the assumption that abortion is an act performed on her body. It is an act performed on the body of another person, the child.

Pregnancy is not an accidental inconvenience to be terminated at will.

Rev. Neale McLain
Manchester Church of the Nazarene

The Manchester Herald wants your club news. Submit club announcements to Focus Editor Adele Angle at least five days before you'd like to see them appear. Always put a name and phone number where you can be reached in case there are questions.

Present

River Wind
John Jennings Musical Play
By arrangement with Music Theater International

Directed by Martin Bush
Friday March 18th 8:30
Saturday 19th 8:30
Sunday 20th 2:30

Tickets 523-7922
The Old Place - Hartford
(Kinsley & Market St.)

TRINK SPRING
Dance
Saturday March 19 9pm-1am
Pianos - Rt. 6 - Bolton
Open To The Public
Music by Wee Three \$3.50
Sponsored by Parents Without Partners



TONY MARVIN, GODFREY AND JULIUS LAROSA
... hamming it up in this photo from LaRosa



GODFREY REPORTING TO PENSACOLA NAVAL BASE
... Godfrey, a commander in the Naval Reserve, had a deep interest in aviation

Reagan calls Arthur Godfrey an inspiration

NEW YORK (UPI) — Entertainer Arthur Godfrey, who charmed millions via television and radio with his homespun charm and unpredictable manner, died of emphysema and pneumonia. He was 79.

Friends and fans, including President Reagan, mourned the entertainer Wednesday.

"In a long career, he not only won national popularity but triumphed over illness and physical disability in a way that was an inspiration to his fans," Reagan said.

Fat Boone, who got his break on a Godfrey show, said: "America has lost its real-life Huckleberry Finn, a freckle-faced, red-haired mischief-maker who cared very deeply about people and our world."

Godfrey died at 1:37 p.m. EST Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan, a spokesman for the entertainer said. He had been hospitalized since March 5.

GODFREY, affectionately called the "Old Redhead" because of his unruly red hair, was the most popular broadcast entertainer at his peak in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

He was so popular in 1960 a national poll found he was more familiar than John F. Kennedy, who was elected president that year.

Godfrey began his career in 1926 but got his break in 1941 when CBS gave him a half-hour radio show.

In 1945 he captured the national imagination covering the funeral procession of President Franklin Roosevelt. A grief-stricken Godfrey burst into on-the-air tears as Harry Truman neared, then blurted, "God bless President Truman."

By 1948, the radio program "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends" was the nation's top show and eventually went on television.

"Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts," the entertainer's first television show, premiered that year and featured an "applause meter," which measured audience reaction to new talents he introduced on the show.

He was known for poking fun at commercials, often making irreverent wisecracks as he read the ads.

GODFREY ONCE had his flying license suspended for buzzing an airport control tower and incurred the wrath of Herman Talmadge — then the governor of Georgia — for allowing black and white performers to appear together.

His most talked-about move probably was the on-the-air firing of singer Julius LaRosa, who Godfrey said had not been faithful to the "family" because he was developing outside interests.

"Now I am no longer free to criticize him, because he is no longer free to answer me," LaRosa said.

James Arnold, of Sacramento, Calif., leader of the Four Lads, a singing group that backed Godfrey, said: "Those aspiring to go into radio and TV should watch old Arthur Godfrey tapes because he was such a master at his craft."

Born Aug. 31, 1903, in New York City, Godfrey was raised in Harbor Brook Heights, N.J. His father was a newspaper man, but family setbacks forced him out on his own at 15. He worked as office boy, coal miner, farmhand, bus boy, short-order cook, tire finisher and cemetery lot salesman.

In 1926 he enlisted in the Navy, in the Coast Guard, he played a banjo on a Baltimore radio station. On discharge from the Coast Guard he was hired by WFBR.

Godfrey was married in 1928 to Mary Bourke. They had two sons, Richard and Mike, and a daughter, Pat.

When Godfrey, once a heavy smoker, contracted lung cancer, his fight against the disease a matter of national interest. His cancerous lung was removed in one of the first successful operations of that nature. Twenty-five years later he was still active but sometimes had difficulty breathing.



ARTHUR GODFREY IN 1953
... battled lung cancer

2.49 million couples were married in 1982, a 2 percent increase from 1981

In the first drop in two decades, 1.18 million couples were divorced, 3 percent less than 1981

RECORD NUMBER OF AMERICANS GET MARRIED AND DIVORCE DROPS

UPI graphic

Any happier?

Government statistics show a record number of Americans got married last year but fewer got divorced, but experts say it's not necessarily because people are any happier. The decline in divorces was their first drop in two decades.

NASA urged to use moon as space base

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The space agency should prepare to return to the moon in the mid-1990s and develop it as a base for research and space exploration, scientists say.

"It is possible now to see in the mid-90s it will be easy to go to the moon from a technical point of view," said Wendell Mendell, a planetary scientist at the Johnson Space Center.

"Having people on the moon, and having news stories about what they did on the moon's surface each day could be a tremendous morale booster," he added.

Mendell Wednesday told delegates to the 14th Lunar and Planetary Science Conference at the Johnson Space Center, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has failed to plan for lunar exploration and lunar study for the immediate future.

"In the near future, the moon will be an important object in the American space program. People think because we had Apollo, we know everything there is to know about the moon and that is not true," Mendell said.

Mendell envisions a number of factors, including Soviet space initiatives or political and economic pressures, which could persuade Americans to establish a permanent presence on the moon.

Mendell and his colleague Michael Duke, head of the Planetary and Earth Sciences Division at the space center, want NASA to give a higher priority to plans for an unmanned satellite to circle the moon to collect scientific data.

One-step fertilization and weed control in half-a-day.

Weed and feed your cornfields in one trip.
Get two jobs done fast, right and on time. Just ask your fertilizer dealer to apply Sutan+ herbicide in combination with atrazine and/or Bladex* with your choice of fertilizer, dry or liquid. He'll spread them. You just incorporate.

You have four hours to incorporate.
Of course, your dealer can apply your fertilizer impregnated with Sutan+ faster than you can dis it in. But you don't have to worry about Sutan+ losing any of its effectiveness. Because you're allowed up to a full four hours between application and incorporation.

The best incorporated corn herbicide.
Sutan+ with atrazine and/or Bladex gives you outstanding control of annual grasses and broadleaf weeds. Sutan+ is the only corn herbicide designed to be incorporated. So you get a weed barrier that works rain or shine.

Check with your fertilizer supplier now about time and labor-saving weed and feed, with no worry about loss of effectiveness. Follow label directions. Stauffer Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemical Division, Westport, CT 06881.

The best incorporated corn herbicide

Quirks in the News

A red-letter day
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — An elderly couple convicted of adultery in the 1940s has won a pardon from Gov. Anthony S. Earl.

Juan Colas, assistant legal counsel to the governor, said Wednesday the unidentified couple will be notified immediately.

They later married and raised a large family after their felony convictions.

They appeared Monday to present their case to the governor's Pardon Advisory Board, which unanimously recommended clemency.

The pair said their children were never told of the incident, and they requested their identities be withheld so their families would not find out.

The pair had been sentenced to one to three years in prison, but the terms were suspended and they were placed on probation.

The woman earlier had written the board, saying "I don't like the 'A' I have on my chest," a reference to Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, "The Scarlet Letter." The Puritan heroine in the book was forced to wear the letter 'A' as a sign of her adultery.

"Now I've got you"
ORANGE, Texas (UPI) — An elderly pawn-shop operator and a would-be robber traded a volley of pistol shots, but both were such poor marksmen they escaped injury.

Murphy King, 79, said a man came into his shop Tuesday, asked to see a 38-caliber pistol, injected two bullets into the weapon, pointed it at King and said: "Now, I've got you."

King grabbed another 38-caliber pistol and fired three shots at the man.

Hank if you love geese
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A teenager who first suggested his complaining neighbors wear ear muffs agreed to build a 4-foot wall to help defuse the noise from his honking pet geese.

After a noise-abatement hearing, during which Jason Folkman suggested the neighbors try ear muffs, the city ordered 14-year-old lad to build the wall around the pen of Lola, his geese.

Neighbor Peter Kumas and nine others had signed a

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.
INSURANCESMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M.
 (1) Three's Company
 (2) Sheriff Lou
 (3) Jefferies
 (4) Coli Basketball Report
 (5) First Round Review of the NCAA Basketball Tournament
 (6) News
 (7) Sports Look
 (8) Soap
 (9) Crossfire
 (10) At the Top for 30 Years
 (11) USA Cartoon Express
 (12) Festival of Faith
 (13) Star Trek
 (14) Reporter 41
 (15) M*A*S*H
 (16) Dr. Wine
6:30 P.M.
 (1) WKRP in Cincinnati
 (2) CBS News
 (3) Nancy Miller
 (4) ESPN SportsCenter
 (5) NBC News
 (6) Earth, Sea & Sky
 (7) National Geographic
 (8) News
 (9) M*A*S*H
 (10) Soap
 (11) NBC News
 (12) ABC News
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Thursday

Co-hosts Leslie Uggams and Pryor Marshall will explore a myriad of dramatic come true St. Patrick's Day on NBC's FANTASY, airing Thursday, March 17.

11:15 P.M.
 (1) Business Report
 (2) Sports
11:30 P.M.
 (1) NBCA Basketball Championship Tournament
 (2) Sports
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Sen. Beck eulogized at Capitol, Storrs services

By Bruno V. Ranniello
 United Press International

State Sen. Audrey Beck was remembered as a staunch defender of the rights of minorities and women and a compassionate lawmaker whose great concern for people was also her greatest vulnerability.

Family members, friends and legislative colleagues gathered at the Capitol, the scene of her public life, and in Storrs Wednesday to eulogize the lawmaker who took her life Friday.

Mrs. Beck, 51, was to be married last Sunday. Instead, she was buried Monday privately by her family, at an undisclosed location.

At the Capitol, where her public life unfolded over the last 14 years as an influential state legislator, leaders praised her as a person with steadfast adherence to principles and as a person who knew how to compromise on an issue when it would do the most good for the most people.

Later, more than 1,200 people attended an afternoon memorial service for Mrs. Beck at the University of Connecticut campus near where she had attended school, married and reared her two children.

Her son, Ronald Beck, 30, remembered his mother as a woman "who kept giving and giving."

"She gave me courage and honesty and she gave me true love," he told the mourners in Jorgensen Auditorium. Mrs. Beck's daughter, Meredith, was at the auditorium but did not speak.

"I miss her, but most of all I am proud of her," said Beck, who returned from California when notified of his mother's death.

Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, one of Mrs. Beck's closest friends, said she "was a rare breed of statesman whose greatest concern was for people and it was her greatest vulnerability."

"She was a tireless defender of the rights of minorities and a staunch advocate for the rights of women. I shall miss her significant contributions to the legislative process."

— Gov. William O'Neill

joint legislative session was held to honor Mrs. Beck.

Shortly before her death, Mrs. Beck had been pressed into the familiar role of coming up with a palatable tax plan that would carry O'Neill's new tax proposals through the Legislature.

Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy of Franklin said "she tried so hard to please so many people," and while helping others, "she could never appreciate her great ability."

"She never lost a friend or gained an enemy because of her stand on an issue," Murphy told the joint legislative session.

"She was a tireless defender of the rights of minorities and a staunch advocate for the rights of women. I shall miss her significant contributions to the legislative process," O'Neill said.

Joining in the memorial service were most of the state's 186 legislators, who traveled to Storrs from the Capitol where a special House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven.

Stolberg, who worked closely with Mrs. Beck when they chaired the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said Mrs. Beck "cared too much when she did not fully succeed."

Mrs. Beck was found dead off a road in Willimantic on Friday. The chamber stood in silence to approve a joint resolution extolling Mrs. Beck for her work as co-chairman of the finance committee, a fiscal expert and compassionate lawmaker and friend.

Mrs. Beck was found dead off a road in Willimantic on Friday. The medical examiner's office ruled she took her own life by slashing her wrists.

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders,
 Junior High and High School Students

1983 AD CRAFT

WIN CASH

DESIGN AN AD CONTEST

\$155 IN PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE \$50
 3 FIRST PRIZES ... \$25 each
 6 HONORABLE MENTIONS \$5 each

ENTER TODAY!

See Your Ad Printed In The Herald on April 22, 1983

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

- There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
- To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald on or before Friday, April 1, 1983. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.
- Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker, pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M. Friday, April 1, 1983.
- All entries become the property of The Manchester Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
- The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
- Winners will be announced upon publication.

BRIDGE

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

March 17, 1983

Your ingenuity regarding ways to make money for yourself as well as for others will be in high gear this coming year. Use your financial skills to brighten your financial future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a very profitable day for you if you are selling or promoting products or services in which you truly believe. Sincerely make an agreement today for 1983 regarding your future. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. (Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A potentially difficult situation will be handled with ease today, owing to the efforts of another who will be working on your behalf.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's been said that once you don't finish first. However, you can distinguish the action today by reaching your objectives through being kind to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may not have all the ideas you want on how to get things done, but you'll have the ability to elicit the missing pieces from others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success is likely today. You'll know how to use your imagination to avert any potential obstacles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will find you an exhilarating companion today. You'll set the type of example which will encourage them to utilize their better qualities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your approach to managing another's tricky business problem will be clever and practical. You might even realize a modest portion of his gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The best bet for a solid relationship can be established in a brief verbal exchange today. Weigh your words carefully when making new contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Channel your artistic urges today toward beautification of your surroundings. You can add touches you won't regret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The conversational buzz behind your back today will be highly complimentary. Several pals will be telling others about you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can be very clever today in moving funds around in ways to make it possible to get things you thought you couldn't afford. (Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

Management encourages the old-timers to have young ideas. These about new members of the secretarial pool accepted.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 64 Biblical land
- 1 Legend
- 5 Lining spics
- 9 Comedian
- 12 Meteoritic disintegration
- 13 Mild oath
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Feminist pole
- 17 Depression initials
- 18 Firearms
- 19 Insect stage
- 20 Lowest point
- 22 Look at
- 23 And so on (abbr., Lat.)
- 24 Forego
- 25 Master plan
- 26 Prods
- 27 Arthur's nickname
- 28 Vest expense
- 29 Flurry
- 30 Football division
- 31 Artist's equipment
- 41 Time
- 44 Labyrinth
- 45 Lights
- 46 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 48 Sacred of South
- 51 Enervate
- 52 Family
- 53 One use of procedure
- 55 Organ of sight
- 56 One use of procedure
- 59 Hawaiian instrument
- 60 Dad
- 61 Low female voice
- 62 G-man (abbr.)
- 63 Set up golf ball

DOWN

- 1 French women (abbr.)
- 2 Egg center
- 3 Third person (This Lat.)
- 4 Becomes one
- 6 Excited
- 7 Umpire
- 8 Many man
- 10 Of antester
- 11 Mail
- 20 Cross
- 21 Inscrption
- 11 Valuable
- 15 Galling ad
- 17 Pretend
- 22 Female saint (abbr.)
- 23 Do wrong
- 24 Campus area
- 25 Night dialect
- 26 Composer
- 27 Stewinsky
- 28 Mexican sandwich
- 29 Weather
- 30 Goash
- 31 Harvard's rival
- 33 Humorist
- 38 Usable
- 39 Job
- 40 Electrical unit
- 41 Stack-up
- 42 Pub beverage
- 43 Approached
- 47 Saratoga
- 48 Egg (Fr.)
- 49 Playful child
- 50 Take notice
- 51 Parched
- 52 Fodder
- 53 Jar
- 54 Person
- 57 Male garment
- 58 Scotch bear

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Legend
 2. Egg center
 3. Third person (This Lat.)
 4. Becomes one
 5. Excited
 6. Umpire
 7. Many man
 8. Of antester
 9. Mail
 10. Cross
 11. Inscrption
 11. Valuable
 15. Galling ad
 17. Pretend
 22. Female saint (abbr.)
 23. Do wrong
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 25. Night dialect
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 49. Playful child
 50. Take notice
 51. Parched
 52. Fodder
 53. Jar
 54. Person
 57. Male garment
 58. Scotch bear

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greiss

PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan

THE GREEN KIEBAS FOR SUPPER

WHAT DO YOU LIKE LEAST?

THESE WOMEN OUT THERE THINK ABOUT GOVERNMENT'S TO BLAME!

...ANY SINCE I'M THY THEN MEBBE IT'S TIME YOU THOUGHT ABOUT CHANGING THY SYSTEM!

...HUP?

...THAT'S THE TRUTH, OFFICER!

...BUT-BUT-BUT-

YOUR HONOR, MY CLIENT PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO SHOPLIFTING, BY REASON OF STATIC CLING.

WASNT THAT ONE SCALE OF 1 TO 10, GOOD CHICKEN? I WOULD RATE IT A 2 1/2.

...PHYSICALLY, IT WOULD HAVE TO BE CLASSIFIED "A-"

I THINK THE PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF OBESITY...

AMONG OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE IS FATNESS.

IT'S PROBABLY BEST TO LET FLIT THE WHOLE THING OUT OF MY MIND.

Hoping to hear from them

Bolton kindergarten and elementary school students simultaneously released about 350 balloons Wednesday afternoon to kick off the annual service fair. A note was attached to each balloon, asking its discoverer to return it to the student.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton GOP spending vote rare display of partisanship

BOLTON — Republican selectmen voted down a \$2,400 appropriation proposed by the Democratic first selectman Tuesday in a rare display of partisanship.

Republicans held a 3-2 edge on the board, but there is usually harmony among the members. Or if there is disagreement, it is usually not along party lines.

In voting down the appropriation, the Republicans said the board approved an appropriation of \$1,600 to pay off the winning plaintiff in a 1981 appeal of a real estate assessment. The selectmen also tabled action on a request for \$1,840 from the resident state trooper for maintenance costs for the town's police cruiser.

But the public works foreman, Dan Rattazzi, and First Selectman Henry F. Ryba found that students at the Howell-Cheney Technical School in Manchester would do the work at a much cheaper rate. A \$25 an hour as opposed to regular mechanic's fees. So the truck was sent over to the school, and the appropriation was asked for.

"We always get jammed," Republican Selectman Norman B. Carpenter, said at the meeting. "You said it wouldn't come until after the first of the fiscal year."

Republican Carl A. Pressa, who is running against Ryba for the town's chief executive position in the May elections, said, "I just don't like people obligating the town for all these expenditures when the town doesn't have the money."

The Republicans said the work will have to wait until the fiscal year. Democratic Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn objected and said that means the kids won't be able to work on the truck until September, but the Republicans didn't budge.

Without evident partisanship, the board approved an appropriation of \$1,600 to pay off the winning plaintiff in a 1981 appeal of a real estate assessment. The selectmen also tabled action on a request for \$1,840 from the resident state trooper for maintenance costs for the town's police cruiser.

Advice sought on North Road

BOLTON — Selectmen have asked for legal advice on a proposal to have the town take over North Road.

North Road residents submitted a petition to the selectmen Tuesday night asking that the town assume responsibility for the private road. The road intersects with Route 44 near South Road.

Owner Morris Silverstein, a finance board member, purchased the property two weeks ago. He has offered to donate it to the town.

He also said that if the town doesn't want the drive, then he will probably seek to give it to a private organization.

"All the homeowners on the road signed the petition," North Road resident Walter Bavelier said. "We want to know if you will consider putting the road into the town's municipal road system."

There are 13 homes on the road. He said residents have trouble navigating the 516-foot-long, 15-foot-wide road in tough weather.

First Selectman Henry F. Ryba said to take the road over would be a costly venture for the town.

"Drainage is the most important thing," he said. Work would also probably include paving.

Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn said the town has been involved in an unresolved controversy for many years over several private roads in town, particularly in the Rosedale area. Ahearn, who lives in the Rosedale area, said, "I have some sympathy with you."

Ryba said he wants a formal letter of intent from Silverstein, and that the matter will be given to the town attorney.

Council starts budget review

COVENTRY — The town budget for fiscal year 1983-84 will occupy most of the Town Council's time over the next two months, until the annual town budget meeting on May 13.

Just this week, the budget moldering-and-shaping process has moved into high gear, with the school budget before the council for review. On Friday, Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy submit the general government budget to the council, and will file copies of the budget for the public with the town clerk.

The council will meet with McCarthy to review the general government budget on Monday, and McCarthy and the council will discuss the school budget with the Board of Education on Thursday.

A series of three public hearings begins on March 30, when the council will hold a hearing on the school budget. A March 31 hearing on the general government budget will follow, and then, after 10 days of adjusting the budget, the council will hold a final hearing April 11.

Final revisions and a formal adoption of the budget by the council are scheduled for April 12.

The annual town budget meeting will be held May 13.

I Want To Enter Ad Craft '83

Name _____
 Address _____
 Town _____ Phone _____
 Grade _____ School _____

NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. Entries close Friday, April 1, 1983.



Herald photo by Richmond

THURMAN MUNSON, ALIAS 'SEAN'
... says so long to Officer Rand

Adopt a pet

Story ends happily before it can begin

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

This week's story about the "Pet of the Week" has a happy ending before it begins. Dog Warden Richard Rand had named the little black terrier, "Sean," because it's St. Patrick's Day. However, Wednesday it was found out that Sean has an owner and his real name is Thurman Munson.

Thurman had been at the local dog pound for about a week. He was picked up by Rand after he received a call that the dog was wandering around in an office building on Broad Street.

Thurman really lives in Andover and belongs to Kenneth Dalquist of Lake Road. Several neighbors were out looking for "Thurman" after it was discovered he was missing.

"His owner was heartless. Dalquist had owned the dog for six years. Dalquist, as you can tell, is an avid sports fan. When he got the puppy, he decided to name him after the late baseball player.

How did Thurman finally turn up in Manchester?

It's a long story. Briefly, a neighbor was unhappy because Thurman was paying too much attention to his female dog. He allegedly removed Thurman's license tag and brought him to Manchester and left him.

Dalquist's mother, Mrs. George Vinton, lives in Manchester. She said no one would have thought to check the Manchester dog warden until some neighborhood children told her son that

the dog had been transported to Manchester by car.

Mrs. Vinton very happily picked Thurman up at the pound Tuesday. That, in itself, is why the pet of the week, for a change, doesn't need to be adopted.

There's other good news — and bad news — from the pound. The good news is that Erik, the beautiful white husky, has been adopted by a Burlington family. He was chosen from among three huskies at the pound. It turned out the other two had owners who claimed them.

THE BAD NEWS is that "Boots" is still looking for a good home because he's a very nice dog. He's a Lab cross, about six months old. He was picked up on Center Street and is ready for adoption. He's quiet and well-behaved.

Rand also picked up a little old Poodle after he received a call that the dog was roaming around by the 7-11 Store on Main Street. The dog was wearing a tag. Rand checked and found out that the woman who had owned the poodle is dead.

Rand said he figures the little dog is at least 10 years old and he's badly in need of grooming. It would be nice if he could have a good home.

Anyone wishing to adopt a dog or inquire about a dog, should call Rand at the pound, 406-6421, or go to the pound on Olcott Street, weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., or contact him by calling the Police Department, 646-4555.

New England Ski Scene

Metro ski areas play a large role

By New England Ski Areas Council
Written for UPI

Metropolitan ski areas are the incubators of the sport, the "feeder areas" which spawn skiers for bigger resorts.

"I don't think any of us kids ourselves. We know what we want and we know our role," says Dave Moore, general manager of Mount Tom ski area in Massachusetts.

"We serve a dual purpose: obviously, the feeder area, the one which feeds skiers to the bigger areas, and also the place where skiers can grab a couple of runs at night or perhaps on a week if they can't go up-country," he says.

Location just off Interstate 91 in Holyoke, Mass., a short drive for the Springfield-Hartford population bloc, Mount Tom is a textbook example of a metropolitan ski area.

It has all the standard (i.e., required for metro areas) amenities — night skiing (seven nights a week), plenty of snowmaking (100 percent coverage on its nearly 20 slopes and trails) and plenty of school programs (with 30-plus schools and colleges in the region).

"Metropolitan areas have one big plus over the big ski resorts in Vermont or anywhere else — and that's our location. We're close to the skier markets, the big population areas," says Moore.

"We can get a lot of people started skiing and we can serve as a place where they stay in touch if they can afford, for whatever the reason, to go elsewhere."

A spokesman for the New England Ski Areas Council said about 29 of the nearly 100 ski areas in New England fell into the "metropolitan" class, i.e., located within a short drive of major metropolitan centers.

Night skiing is a big plus for such metro areas, enabling skiers to come out after work or after dinner to learn how to ski or perhaps get themselves into shape for a more serious ski vacation.

"Kids are our big thing," says Bob Beers, who taught skiing for 18 years at

Blue Hills ski area in the Boston suburb of Milton before taking over this season as manager. "We have a lot of school programs and those kids come back. We'll get people and hold them for a year, maybe two, but then they go up north and we don't see them again unless they come out to practice, to work out their kinks, before they head out West or maybe off to Europe. They'll come back here if they want to get ready for a real mountain."

Beers recalls one woman who took lessons three nights a week for two years.

"She became a really good skier but she said she was afraid of a big mountain... and then she went up to Waterville Valley (N.H.) and that was it. She was gone. She found she could ski the bigger mountain, she loved it and we never see her anymore."

Such an experience is common, however, he says, "and we just try to get someone else.

Chocolate photos started as joke

NEW YORK (UPI) — What started a joke by a New York psychiatrist has led to a new candy product — customized chocolate cameos created from photographs.

Chocolate Photos grew out of Dr. Victor Syrms' search for an unusual gift for his wife. He jokingly asked if a shop specializing in computerized head sculptures in plastic or metal could make them in chocolate instead.

Syrms later made an agreement with Crickley's Candies of Tenafly and River Edge, N.J., to produce the candy cameos without benefit of computer.

Staff artists use photographs as patterns for line drawings, which are transferred to molds.

The pictures can be photographic prints or newspaper or magazine clippings, in color or black and white. They are returned to the customer with the order.

The Barometer

Spring can be a new beginning

Editor's note: Bruce Schwogler is weekday evening radio and television meteorologist, science reporter, producer and host of science specials for WBZ radio and television in Boston.

By Bruce Schwogler
Written for UPI

Can you feel it? There's something in the air these March days, and I mean more than the winds for which the month is known. It's an expectant feeling, one of rebirth or new beginning as the higher sun, like a tug from the kids, awakens the environment from its winter sleep.

The first signs may be indoors. Houseplants, not content like their outdoor cousins, start to stir and grow, demanding food and water more often. Outside, the first bugs and swarming birds appear during periodic warm spells. They become more prevalent later in the month named for Mars, the Roman god of war.

Indeed, March is a month of battles

between long absent warm, tropical air and cold winter leftovers.

It's a time when storms form on the boundary between the differing air masses and race eastward across the northern United States. The storms bring bouts of winter snow, interspersed with aromatic spring rains. Significant snowfall at this time may be labeled "the crown of winter storm," the last big one of the season. In some areas, the snow often falls at the time of traditional New England town meetings and locals may refer to such an event as "the town meeting storm."

Like political issues, March weather has at least two sides to it. Stormy cloud cover and clear March skies that allow sun-driven temperatures to rise at a feverish pace. Solar brilliance in March is equal to late September. However, nighttime clarity does just the opposite as planetary heat escapes faster than it does in the early fall.

Such a daily temperature roller coaster causes mulep to run profusely from every tree tap. New Englanders recall with fondness "sugar snow," a scoop of March snow doused with this year's maple syrup straight from the sugar house.

Skiers attach a moniker to the March snow. They call it "corn snow" and it has little to do with taste. Prime March skiing conditions occur between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the sun heats a snowcover just enough to allow kernal-like ice beads to form. This is a transitional phase from cold night-hardened diamonds to sun-softened "mashed potatoes," both of which are unforaging ski surfaces.

Spring officially arrives on the Vernal Equinox, 11:39 p.m. EST on March 20. At that time, the sun's most direct rays slide across the equator heading northward for summer fun. Until then, we continue to notice our awakening planet as buds swell and blossom, tiny frogs harmonize in the marsh and returning songbirds sing praises to yet another chapter in our lives. It's a new beginning in a game we all play — time.



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Agency certified. For floors, walls, non fire-ret.

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Prhung 32" x 36" x 80" 1". With tempered glass, screen, hardware.

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BUSINESS

'Tax cap' is tax on all for health insurance

A great wave of disapproval is mounting against President Reagan's proposal to tax employees on health insurance premiums paid by employers over and above a stated amount. The program, the administration claims, is designed to help hold down health costs. But despite its surface appeal, opposition already has been expressed by so diverse a mixture of forces as the AFL-CIO, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

"TAX CAP" was the name given to the program when Reagan initially tested the reaction in his budget message, then followed through with a formal proposal to Congress.

Whatever it is called, it's really a new back-door tax on workers. It would force workers to pay income tax on health insurance premiums provided by their employers over \$175 a month for families and \$70 a month for single people.

If approved by Congress, the "cap" would bring in an extra \$2.3 billion in federal revenues next year and more than three times that total by 1987. But White House spokesmen deny that the intent is to raise funds to reduce the federal deficit. Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services Robert J. Rubin says, in fact, that the impact of the tax cap on the deficit is



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

"irrelevant to our concerns."

The cap would hold down health care costs, according to the Council of Economic Advisers chairman, Martin S. Feldstein, because:

If workers must pay a tax on the value of the upper portion health insurance premiums paid on their behalf, they will stop pushing for better and more complete coverage.

Instead, they will be content with plans that offer less coverage and require more out-of-pocket cost-sharing by workers.

The Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee took no action Wednesday on a bill that would allow the non-profit insurer to seek approval from the state insurance commissioner to become a mutual insurance company.

Sen. Wayne Baker, D-Danbury, co-chairman of the committee, said he believed the committee's members thought the issue should be studied as recommended by lobbyists for the state's insurance industry.

"I think the sentiment on the committee is to study it," Baker said after the committee meeting. "I think that's as far as we're going to go."

If public hearing requirements, company officials told the committee the bill could help Blue Cross stabilize health insurance premiums that have risen in past years.

But the insurance industry, represented by the Insurance Association of Connecticut, opposed the proposed change for Blue Cross & Blue Shield, saying it would allow the company an unfair competitive advantage.

Association President John Blair was pleased with indications the committee would do little more with the bill than to seek the study the association had recommended.

"I think the only responsible thing you can do," Blair said, "I think that's the most that can happen and we have no objection to that."

Blue Cross & Blue Shield, a 47-year-old non-profit corporation, provides health insurance to about 1.5 million residents in the state, or about half of the total population.

Company officials have said they would seek to retain the company's federal tax-exempt status if it were allowed to become a mutual insurance company.

Baker, however, said he believed committee members felt the company should be subject to the same burdens faced by other profit, mutual insurance companies.

He said the non-profit company had gone before the legislative committee with "a vague concept" and a request to provide additional information on the proposed change, which he said the company had failed to do.

But if the tax cap did encourage employers and employees to agree to scale back health insurance plans, points out Bernard R. Tresnowski, president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, the benefits that have been most helpful in lowering health care costs would be the first to go: preventive care, outpatient services, home health care.

When premiums and other out-of-pocket costs are a consideration, employees tend to give up coverage for outpatient care and preventive services rather than face any reduction in their protection against expensive hospitalization. If this is the result of the tax cap, the use of high-cost inpatient services will increase, Tresnowski says.

THE IMPACT could be particularly acute on older workers, because they need more services and higher premiums are paid on their behalf. The proposed cap could increase their taxable income by as much as \$1,500 to \$3,000.

The entire program is in defiance of a basic principle of health insurance — the principle of spreading the cost of illness among the sick and healthy alike. Younger, healthier employees would join the low-cost plans while those with heavy care needs would join the more comprehensive plans. In the words of Bert Seidman of the AFL-CIO, "This proposal would turn back the clock on decades of progress in winning comprehensive health care."

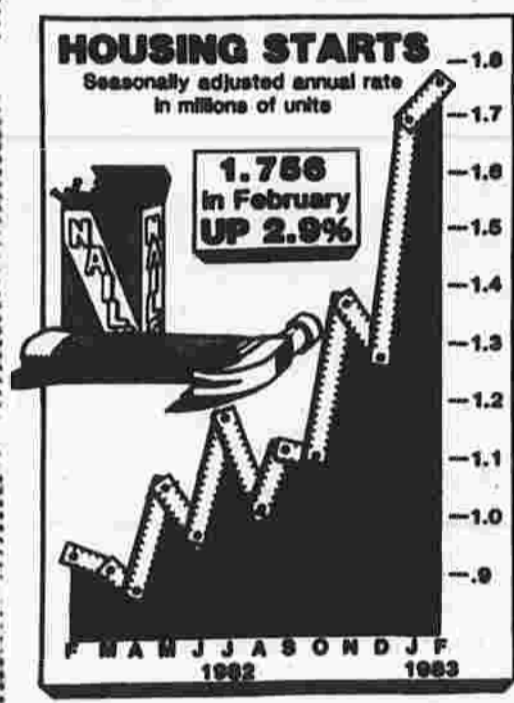
As for the assumption that consumers would shop around, "Physicians, faced with a patient whose insurance covers only hospital care, will be more likely to have the person admitted for more expensive treatment," Seidman adds.

Converse Murdoch, vice president of the Small Business Council of America, sums it up with the comment:

"For the average worker, it will seem a cruel hoax to be told for two years that his income tax burden is going to be reduced substantially in 1983, only to learn that his Social Security taxes will increase and he will have to bear an additional tax simply because a plan maintained for years by his employer falls outside some arbitrary limits decreed by federal law."

P.S.: Mr. president, forget it. Fast.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



The Commerce Department announced Wednesday that new housing construction climbed to an annual rate of 1.756 million units a year in February, a surprising improvement over January's record gain.

Expansion plan of Blue Cross seems doomed

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The insurance industry is hailing an apparent legislative decision to do a study before deciding if Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut should be allowed to sell more than health insurance. The Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee took no action Wednesday on a bill that would allow the non-profit insurer to seek approval from the state insurance commissioner to become a mutual insurance company.

Sen. Wayne Baker, D-Danbury, co-chairman of the committee, said he believed the committee's members thought the issue should be studied as recommended by lobbyists for the state's insurance industry.

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Herald photo by Torcunio

Public Records

Warranty deeds
John C. Krajac and Rhoda M. Krajac to Jeffrey D. Lapworth and Patricia A. Lapworth, property at 442 Spring St., \$86,500.
K. W. Inc. to Mike S. H. Chang and Mei-Zyh Chang, property at Unit 8-D East Mendon Condominiums, \$47,900.
Wesley V. Feshler and Kristine Feshler to Natan Press and Alys Press, property at 9 Cole St., (no conveyance tax).
Wesley V. Feshler and Kristine Feshler to Matvey Viazemsky, property at 9 Cole St., (no conveyance tax).
Aleta J. Passeri to Shirley L. Passeri, property at Unit 56 Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$37,000.
Quitclaim deeds
Loren M. Fleming to James L. Fleming, property at 26-28 Wilford Road.

In Brief

SNET may expand
HARTFORD — Southern New England Telephone is considering expanding its operations into a regional network and nationwide business. Officials of SNET said they may buy 40 percent of Digital Termination Service of Austin, Texas, which is licensed to provide high-speed data transmission in 99 metropolitan areas. The company would help SNET break into the new growing market of data transmission.

Motel is planned
HARTFORD — Developer Thomas Standish wants to build a 400-room motel in the city's North Meadows on a 10-acre site along Interstate 91. Standish presented his plans for the motel Wednesday to the city's Redevelopment Agency, which owns the property. The developer said the \$77-million project would create about 470 jobs and Hartford residents would receive preferential treatment in hiring.
Standish said he would be partners with Sixpence Inns of America of Santa Ana, Calif., a motel chain which operates 20 motels across the country.

Sale figures mixed
DETROIT — Car sales in the first 10 days of March for the five major domestic manufacturers were up 2.5 percent over last year — but the daily selling rate was still the second slowest since 1975.
The five companies said they sold 106,817 cars in the March 1-10 period, up 2.6 percent from 104,956 last year.
The daily selling rate of 17,846 was slightly better than last year's 17,389, but was the second worst since 1975. The annual selling rate for the period is 6 million cars, up from last year's 5.8 million.
For the year, domestic automakers have sold 1,014,736 cars, up 3.4 percent from 981,546 to date in 1982. Big Three sales went up 1.9 percent.

Stock market down
NEW YORK — Investors ignored a series of good economic reports from Washington Wednesday, and stocks dropped in active trading on Wall Street.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 8.52 at 1,116.00. Declines led advances by a narrow margin among the 1,983 issues traded.

Energy audits called success

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Conn Save program of Northeast Utilities, which it considers the most successful energy audit program in the country, encourages a wide range of energy conservation programs for the next two decades.

"We estimate our customers will save the equivalent of 3.9 million barrels of oil over the lifetime of the measures through the various programs we offered last year," Sillin said.

He said 54 percent of the savings would come from reduced use of heating oil use, 30 percent from reduced electricity use and 15 percent from reduced use of natural gas.

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First spadeful

The Savings Branch of Manchester broke ground recently on what will be its first fully automated branch office at the corner of West Middle Turnpike and

Energy audits called success

Broad Street. Helping a backhoe with the job are Mary Anderson, who will be branch manager, and Thomas J. Matrick, vice president of operations.

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1980 PLYMOUTH TC-3 Sport "Mustang" AT, A/C	1979 TOYOTA COROLLA AT, A/C
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\$5295	\$3995
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\$4995	\$3995
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NOTICES

EVERY SAT. AND SUN. 10am to 5pm. (Lower level) 811 Main St., Manchester, Conn. For information call Cori Benoit, 646-9243.

FOUND — SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday — Friday.

LADIES PURSE left at Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 643-2711.

LOST — Chocolate Labrador Retriever, Manchester, Keeney St. area. Female. Needs immediate medical attention. Reward. 643-11427 anytime.

ACTIONS 04

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HELP WANTED 21

RN'S — PLEASE. Buckley Convalescent Home in Hartford's South end desperately needs you. 3-11 Supervisor and 11-7 Supervisors. Wages and benefits good, job security for capable professionals. Call DNS Monday thru Friday 249-9166.

RN NIGHTS Supervisor position available every Saturday night 7pm-7am. Excellent salary. Call DNS Monday thru Friday 249-9166.

COMPANION FOR Disabled woman. 48pm and Saturdays. Call 643-3356.

PART TIME BINDER WORK — Days. Will train. Call between 4 and 7 pm. 643-9883 or 646-2918.

COUPLES — See for yourself. Amway distributors do have fun while earning extra income. Call after 5pm for information 569-3127.

WORK ONE of our outdoor flower locations Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Work one, two or three full days. Car needed. SDR Enterprises, Andover, Ct. 742-9965.

PART TIME Office employee from 8:30am Monday thru Friday. Must have accounting background and neat appearance. Excellent opportunity for woman returning to work. Send resume to Box V, c/o The Manchester Herald.

PART TIME Person for yard clean up and moving. Must have driver's license. 646-8042.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS Needed in Manchester — School Street, Spruce Street, Elmwood Street, Vine Street, West Street, Highland Street, Candewood Drive, Somerset Drive. Call John 647-9946.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/Receptionist for part time fill in for vacations, illnesses, etc. Post-boarding machine, bookkeeping knowledge necessary. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume or pick up application at Dr. Stephen Romeo, 18 Haynes Street, Manchester.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant — Psychiatric clinic. Experienced in typing, dictaphone, medical records. Resume by March 20th to Director, Mobile Aftercare Clinic, 131 E. London, Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

OFFICE POSITION East Hartford area. Experience with accounts receivable, typing, working knowledge of computer. CRT helpful. Pleasant telephone voice. Fringe benefits. Please call 289-2708.

DAIRY QUEEN has full time and part time counter clerk openings 9-5 Monday thru Friday. Also has custodial openings every other night 8-11. Fringe benefits. Apply 242 Broad Street, Manchester.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: **"SUHXMUZXEF CXMHGGBM VUORNBHMKR XE ZXPB SWXEMXUOXMK CXMHGGBM WPZZ."** — VNUOR VGNFVUO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Women over thirty are at their best, but men over thirty are too old to recognize it." — Jean-Paul Belmondo

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GOVERNMENT JOBS — various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (refundable) 1-819-569-5504 Dept. CT184 for your 1982 directory, 24 hours.

GLASTONBURY LAW firm seeks full time secretary — word processing experience required. Legal skills preferred but not required. Salary commensurate with abilities. Call 633-3651.

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BABYSITTER WANTED three days a week, 10am to 7pm for five year old boy. Please call 647-9025.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Women over thirty are at their best, but men over thirty are too old to recognize it." — Jean-Paul Belmondo

Real Estate

Homes for Sale 31

EAST HARTFORD — two bedrooms, aluminum siding, garage, many extras. Asking \$37,500. Call 646-1512.

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LOTS/Land for Sale 33

VERY VERY small piece of land on Bolton Lane with private road. 643-2880.

Real Estate Wanted 37

REAL ESTATE Wanted — duplex from owner, at least on Bolton Lane with private road. Call after 6pm 289-1363.

Rentals

Rooms for Rent 41

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COMFORTABLE LARGE — room near bus and shopping. Quiet neighborhood. Reasonable. 649-0162.

VERY LARGE BEDROOM in 2 family home. Complete kitchen, both privileges, etc. Newly redecorated. Security. \$60 weekly. 643-2629.

Apartments for Rent 42

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Services Offered 51

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Building/Contracting 53

ROBERT E. JARVIS BUILDING — Remodeling Specialist. Additions, roofline, roof, siding, gutters, bathrooms, replacement windows-doors. 643-0712.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER — New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, cabinet fronts, baths, tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 646-2921.

DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson Art, Corian counter tops, kitchen remodeling, complete woodwork service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 variable of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658.

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TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY total building and improvement services including but not limited to kitchens, bathrooms, additions, garages, roofing and siding, door and window replacement, remodeling, renovations and new construction. 646-1379.

SKAPARAS HOME Remodeling — all types of additions, interior and exterior, repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Joe, 569-7572.

C & M TREE Service — Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-3227.

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BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE — Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356, 643-9221.

Painting/Papering 52

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING. Ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work! Martin Mattsson, evenings 647-4431.

INTERIOR — EXTERIOR Painting — Wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional prices. Free estimates. G.L. McHugh, 643-9221.

Services Offered 51

Roofing/Siding 54

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company — Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Same number for over 20 years. 649-6485.

Income Tax Service 57

TAX PREPARATION in your home. Reliable, reasonable. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

Household Goods 62

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

30 INCH WHIRLPOOL Stove, Westinghouse each. 646-4318.

MOVING SALE — curtains, radio, stereo, color, children's desk. 649-5079.

BROWN VINYL wing back chair, good condition. \$50.00. Call 643-6463.

SYLVANIA 12 inch Par table black and white TV. Excellent condition. \$95.00 or best offer. 643-4984.

SPEED QUEEN Washer. Good running condition. \$75 or best offer. Call between 10am and 1pm. 646-4411.

Misc. for Sale 63

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates — 30" x 24", 24" x 24", 20" x 24", 20" x 18", 18" x 18". They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

END ROLLS — 27 1/2" width 25 cents. 13 1/2" width 10 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

TORRO RIDING Mower, 7 1/2 HP, electric start. Good condition. Call 649-8496.

100 pound bottled gas tank, \$30.00. Call 643-5326.

FOR SALE — square dance dresses, shirts, slits, skirts. 875-7950.

ADULT TRICYCLE — Wide seat, plus all accessories. \$150. Bamboo platform rocker with ottoman and all the pads. \$100. 871-6225.

Misc. for Sale 63

CHILD'S WICKER CHAIR — natural finish, in good condition. \$5.00. Call 644-3430.

Name and Garden 64

FOR SALE — Cow mature at the farm or will deliver by the load or half loads. Pella Brothers, 364 Bidwell Street, Manchester. 643-7405.

FOR SALE — bull hay at the farm by the ball. Pella Brothers, 364 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

Pets 65

AKC SIBERIAN Huskie pups. Eight weeks old. Papers. \$225. 742-9053.

HIMALAYAN NETHERLAND dwarf rabbit, female, eight months with small cubs and 25 lb food. \$10.00. Call 646-1946.

FREE TO GOOD HOME nine month old male tiger cat. Very affectionate. Working, must see. Call 742-6173.

Recreational Items 67

FOR SALE — Munari ski boots, size 8, excellent condition. Will sacrifice at \$35.00. Call 646-0599 and ask for Chris.

Antiques 68

WANTED ANTIQUES: Early Victorian, Oak, 1920's and miscellaneous. Please call 643-8709.

Top Sales 69

BIG BARN SALE — collection of 90 years. Many antiques, hand tools, horse drawn equipment, hand cultivators, wood wheels, etc. Saturday and Sunday 10 and 30. 7am-4pm. Red Barn - Forest Street, East Hartford.

ATTENTION!

The "BLACK MAX" is now arriving at Dillon Ford, a sporty LIMITED EDITION Escort designed to put fun back in driving!

Hurry in for best selection.

THUNDERBIRD

the Exciting new car that everyone is talking about is here now!

Bold and daring yet refined and elegant in the Thunderbird Tradition.

Thunderbird "the only way to fly"

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ENDS MARCH 31, 1983

<p>1983 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DR. STK #3152</p> <p>5 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric rear defog, wsw tires, undercoat & glaze.</p> <p>\$7951</p>	<p>1983 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DR. STK #3229</p> <p>Auto trans., power steering, power brakes, carpet covers, AM-FM stereo, wsw tires, undercoat & glaze.</p> <p>\$7959</p>	<p>1983 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DR. STK #3199</p> <p>Auto trans., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, wsw tires, undercoat & glaze.</p> <p>\$8028</p>	<p>1983 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. STK #3174</p> <p>Auto trans., power steering, power brakes, electric rear defogger, AM-FM stereo, wsw tires, undercoat & glaze.</p> <p>\$8565</p>
<p>1983 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. STK #3243</p> <p>Auto trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, electric rear defog, AM-FM stereo, wsw tires, undercoat & glaze.</p> <p>\$10,376</p>	<p>Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?</p> <p>— CHARTER OAK —</p> <p>BUICK CONNECTICUT</p>		
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