

News Briefing

Mafioso a 'man of honor'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno, reputed Mafia chieftain who has eluded jail for half a century, claims he is a "man of honor" who has merely been misunderstood all his life.

Bonanno said the Mafia itself has been misunderstood and really is just a "beautiful symbol of my tradition."

Bonanno, 78, and his son, Bill, were interviewed by Mike Wallace on CBS-TV Network's "60 Minutes" program aired Sunday.

Bonanno told Wallace he was "a man of honor, and I believe with a sense of integrity. I was born a man of honor. I was the most respected man in New York and all over the country."

But, Bonanno said, "I say before and I say again, all my life I've been misunderstood. I just run my family as a father."

Bonanno said he never has been involved in three illegal activities authorities say are the lifeblood of the Mafia — prostitution, drugs and contract killings.

"One thing I can remember as a child growing up," Bonanno said, "and my dad telling me there's three things that just aren't, that just don't happen."

And one is women, living off women, meaning prostitution, where a woman supports you. Two is dealing in narcotics. "Bonanno said. "And the third is hurting anybody for money."

If such things were done, Bonanno said, it was "Without my knowledge, no question about it. I swear it before God."

Underwear protest slated

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Thousands of male government employees plan to parade around the Indian capital in their underwear next month to press demands for uniforms and shoes.

Some 250,000 Central Government employees are entitled to new polyester and potted cotton uniforms, said a spokesman for the employees, who include junior clerks and office helpers.

Thousands of the employees will parade through New Delhi in "minimum underwear" April 5 and march to the residence of Home Minister P. C. Sethi to demand new clothing to replace the rough cotton uniforms they now wear, the spokesman said.

They also are demanding better shoes. Women employees are exempted from the march.

Arafat visits Turkey

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat today made a surprise visit to Baghdad, postponing for later in the week a visit to Amman to meet with Jordan's King Hussein, official reports said.

The state-run Iraqi news agency said Arafat arrived in Baghdad from Riyadh, where he held policy-coordination talks with Saudi Arabian King Fahd.

Jordanian officials said Arafat will arrive in Amman "sometime this week," but they declined further details on the reasons for the delay in his visit to Jordan. He had been expected to arrive today.

In advance of Arafat's visit, Jordanian officials said Palestinian support will not persuade King Hussein to assume a role in President Reagan's Middle East peace plan unless Washington secures an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Arafat was to meet Hussein on whether Jordan's monarch would assume a role in a U.S.-sponsored peace process.

Lippizzaners in danger

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — An incurable herpes virus sweeping the stud farm where the famed white Lippizzaner stallions are bred killed 33 horses and infected another 26, brood mares, Agriculture Ministry officials said today.

"The picture doesn't look very rosy, but we hope the worst is behind us," said Heinrich Lerner, director of the Lippizzaner Museum in Piber, Austria.

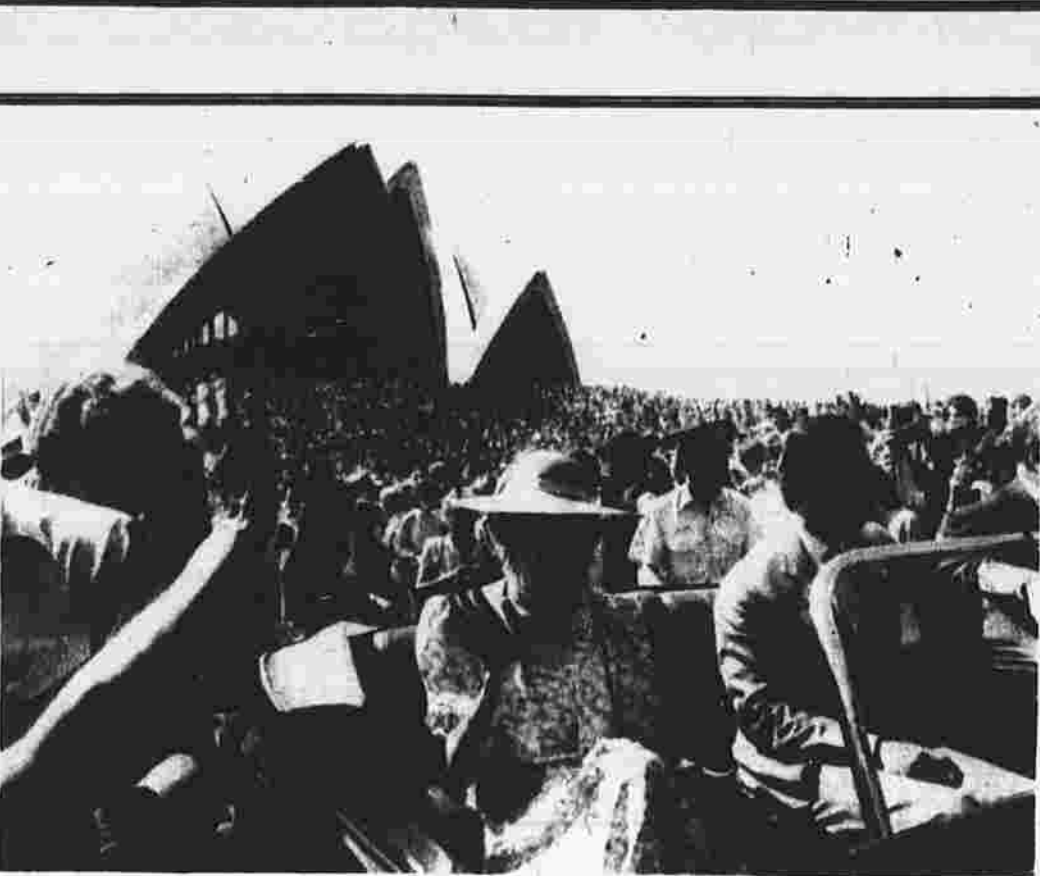
We've had big losses, but the breeding function of the stallions should not be endangered," he said.

Agriculture Ministry officials told a news conference the "herpes virus" has killed six mares and 27 foals worth tens of thousands of dollars.

They said 26 of the remaining 46 brood mares at the Piber stud farm are believed to be ill. Another seven or eight foals also are ill, Lerner said.

Lerner said because the incubation period of the incurable disease can exceed one month, he did not know how many horses were infected. "All we can do is to isolate the animals and thoroughly disinfect the stables," he told UPI.

The prize-winning stallions, whose choreographed jumping and prancing performances at the Spanish Riding school in Vienna are among Austria's top tourist attractions, were not affected.



She draws a crowd

The steps and forecourts of the Sydney, Australia, Opera House are packed with people as Princess Diana and Prince

Charles drive in an open car today during their first day of a visit Down Under.

Sunday sales launched

BOSTON (UPI) — Shoppers didn't let the solemnity of Palm Sunday interrupt the end of the nearly 200-year-old Blue Laws and marked the opening of Sunday retail stores by dancing in the aisles, following Easter bunnies and notching up unexpectedly high sales.

"If you're going to church you go in the morning. If you want to shop you go in the afternoon," said Evelyn Hinkley of Gloucester, who attended services before showing up at a suburban mall.

"I'm Catholic, but I don't see anything wrong with shopping on Sunday," added Connie Ellis as she looked through racks of clothing at Fienes's in Boston, one of the state's largest department stores.

The occasion was heralded in downtown Boston by a special ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"It shouldn't be a crime for Massachusetts citizens to go shopping on Sundays," state Rep. Timothy Bassett, D-Lynn, who spearheaded the move to repeal the antiquated law, said as he cut the ribbon.

Bassett predicted the extra day of shopping will generate up to 15,000 new jobs, \$44 million in new tax revenues and \$1.3 billion in sales.

Hopper painting stolen

ROCKLAND, Maine (UPI) — The FBI has begun investigating the disappearance of an Edward Hopper watercolor painting estimated to be worth \$100,000 from a small rural museum, officials said.

The painting was last seen two years ago at the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland.

"We're operating on the presumption that it was stolen as long as its whereabouts cannot be accounted for," said FBI Agent Gerald Mahoney.

Mahoney met with local authorities and interviewed several people Friday, including Farnsworth Museum Director Marius Peladeau. Mahoney said the case had been referred to him from the Boston office following a complaint from a citizen.

The museum collected \$54,000 as an insurance settlement for the 1926 painting, "Old Boarding House." The museum paid \$20,000 when it acquired the watercolor from the artist in 1971. The painting was a three-quarter view of a sprawling 19th-century house in Rockland.

It was painted by Hopper on a visit to Rockland. It was a feature of a Hopper show at the museum in 1971, and was carried on the cover of the show booklet.

Peopletalk

Caroline entertained

Princess Caroline of Monaco was the guest of honor Sunday evening at a reception at New York's Palace Hotel given by the hotel's owners, Harry and Leonie Helmsley. It was another event in the course of Caroline's nationwide tour as a fund-raiser for the reconstruction of William Shakespeare's original Globe Theater in London.

Caroline's mother, Princess Grace, had promised to make the tour before her death last September. The party was highlighted by poetry reading by Caroline, Michael York, Elizabeth Taylor, Nicol Williamson and others. Caroline's brother, Prince Albert, was one of the guests.

Golf tourney

The Nabisco-Dinah Shore Invitational, the first of four big women's golf tournaments in the nation this year, started Monday in Mission Hills, Calif. It has the largest purse of all golf tournaments — \$400,000. On hand or expected for the fun were James McMurray and his wife, Jane Haver, Jack Lemmon, Bob and Dolores Hoyer, former President Gerald R. Ford, Phil Harris, Willie Mays, Joe DiMaggio, Les Brown, Robert Stack, Howard Keel, and Telly Savalas. Andy Williams will be on hand to perform for the guests.

Speaking of Albert

Prince Albert, a trainee at New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust, is learning about car pools as well as finance. Albert lives with other trainees in a building owned by Morgan Guaranty and gets to work each day by taxi, shared by a pool

Book talk

Jackie Collins, sister of actress Joan Collins of the TV dynasty, has written a novel about Hollywood with characters so thinly disguised

passengers including two women and two other men. Rumor has it that one of the men is Albert's bodyguard. He's the one who always hails the cabs.

Walter Cronkite will be back on television April 7 for a PBS show for a PBS show that Elizabeth Taylor is more than a match for anyone with liquor.

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 A.M. EST 3-29-83
For period ending 7 a.m. Tuesday, tonight, rain is in store for the Pacific Northwest and parts of Texas. Snow is likely over sections of the north Atlantic states, changing to rain or showers near the lower coastal areas. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather. Highs should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 39 (46), Boston 28 (47), Chicago 24 (31), Cleveland 25 (41), Dallas 44 (48), Denver 28 (35), Detroit 19 (29), Houston 45 (71), Jacksonville 49 (70), Kansas City 31 (51), Little Rock (43), Los Angeles 51 (69), Miami 61 (74), Minneapolis 24 (42), New Orleans 45 (72), New York 37 (45), Phoenix 51 (60), San Francisco 49 (63), Seattle 41 (50), St. Louis 20 (49), Washington 41 (54).

Weather

Today's weather

Today occasional showers. Highs in the low 50s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight a 70 percent chance of showers. A few thunderstorms possible. Lows around 30. Wind westerly 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday mostly sunny with highs 45 to 50. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Extended forecast

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 40s warming to the 50s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont: Dry Wednesday and Friday. Chance of showers Thursday. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s Wednesday, rising to the 50s Friday. Lows in the 20s Wednesday and 30s Thursday and Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period except for a chance of flurries north Thursday. Highs in the 30s north to low 40s south. Lows in the teens north to 20s south. Becoming a little warmer Friday.

Long Island Sound

Small craft advisory remains in effect. The large low pressure system extending from the Great Lakes to southeastern New York will move northeast across the Canadian maritimes tonight and Tuesday.

Northeast winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts tonight and Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with chance few showers tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Visibility over 5 miles tonight. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet tonight.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was 4517. The play four number was 5997.

The Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was 181. The play four number was 5997.

The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 4517. The play four number was 5997.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday was 4517. The play four number was 5997.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday was 4517. The play four number was 5997.

The weekly Massachusetts Megabucks numbers \$1 bets

All 4 digits \$4,255. First or last 3 digits \$597.

Any 2 digits \$51. Any 1 digit \$5. The payouts, in any order:

All 4 digits \$355. First 3 digits \$99. Last 3 digits \$19. Above payouts based on 20 Sheldon Road.

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 28, the 87th day of 1983 with 278 to follow.

The moon is full. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Born on this date was Italian Renaissance painter Raphael, in 1483, bandleader Paul Whiteman, in 1890 and actor Dirk Bogarde, in 1921.

In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs was awarded a patent for the first washing machine. He called it an "improvement for washing clothes."

In 1929, Madrid surrendered to the nationalist forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War.

In 1942, British forces led by "commandos" raided Nazi-occupied St. Nazaire, France, and blew up harbor installations in one of the most daring feats of World War II.

In 1979, a nuclear accident occurred at a plant in Three Mile Island, Pa., the worst on record at an American nuclear facility.

A thought for the day: French writer and political analyst Alexis de Tocqueville said, "If I were asked to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of (the American people) ought mainly to be attributed, I should reply: To the superiority of their women."

Manchester Herald

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A Manchester woman was charged with sixth-degree larceny and risk of injury to minor on March 19 after an alleged shoplifting incident at Bradlee's in the Manchester Parkade.

Carolyn Gonsalves, 33, of 112

won by collecting the largest number of eggs. The groups are six and under, and ages seven to 12.

Participants are asked to bring baskets or other containers in which to put the eggs.

There will be two age groups competing for prizes which will be

Paperwork for Bennet ready; to be Thursday

Community Development Corp. has completed financial arrangements for the conversion of the vacant Bennet School building to moderate-income elderly housing, according to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

That paves the way, as reported by the Manchester Herald last week, for final approval of the Bennet Housing Corp. and the Manchester Redevelopment Agency.

The Board of Directors then will meet on April 4 in a special session to approve the plans. If the necessary approvals are given, borrowing will begin almost immediately and construction will begin in early April, Weiss reported.

CDC is the consulting firm that is

arranging the project. Plans call for leasing the school to the quasi-public Bennet Housing Corp., which will oversee construction financed by the sale of revenue bonds and tax breaks to investors.

Details of that complicated financial package and technical legal language have been cited as the reasons for the delays in getting under way with the controversial project.

Leases of the real estate and the school already have been approved, although they depend on the remaining approvals to take effect. Still to be approved are the redevelopment plan, the development loan, the assignment of leases to the limited partnership and the approval of plans and

specifications of the Bennet Housing Corp.

The three Republican directors have pledged to oppose the Bennet conversion and one Democrat, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, remains undecided. But the project virtually is assured of support by the other five Democratic directors.

The Bennet Housing Corp. and the Manchester Redevelopment Agency will meet jointly on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room for a final update by CDC. Then they will meet separately to take final action.

The board of directors will meet on Monday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.

Holiday to delay hearing

Two public hearings will be convened and immediately adjourned to April 25 without testimony Monday night when the Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

The applicants are represented by lawyers who will be observing the start of Passover.

The applications involved are from Elaine and Arnold Lerch, to allow continued use of an existing foundation and to add a deck to the foundation at 433 North Main St., and from Circle Associates, to build a billboard from within a parcel of land at 140 Buckland Road, a vacant lot.

The Lerch construction project was the subject of an earlier hearing by the ZBA in which the board overruled a decision by Thomas R. O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer.

The ZBA had approved an application by the Lerchs for the addition of a two-family dwelling to their single house. When construction got under way, a neighbor, John Dewar, objected because the foundation was larger than the one in plans shown at the ZBA hearing.

He challenged the decision by O'Marra to issue the permit, and the ZBA overruled O'Marra. That left the Lerchs with a 27 by 69 foot foundation on which to place a 42-foot long house.

A third application that was to have been heard will be put off to April 25 because the Lerchs failed to provide adequate notification of the hearing. It is from Malcolm Kerr in connection with property at 20 Sheldon Road.

Five hearings will go forward Monday night.

One is from Daniel M. Boland to reduce a sideyard at 315 Broad St. to erect a building there for quick automotive oil changes.

Carl R. Swanson wants to reduce a side yard at 180 Vernon St. when he builds an attached garage.

Scott R. Vinci want to enclose a non-conforming veranda and alter a non-conforming front dormer at 78 Oxford St.

John C. Riva wants to have three proposed lots at 332 Hilliard St. with frontages of 80 feet each instead of the required 100 feet.

Ms. Gonsalves was released on \$100 cash bond pending an April 4 appearance in Manchester Superior Court. The girl was referred to juvenile authorities, police said.

The alleged theft of \$3.60 worth of empty beer bottles from the cellar of a North School Street home led to the arrest and jailing of a Warehouse Point man early Friday.

Police charged Joseph A. Perali, 39, with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny after an officer allegedly observed him placing a case of Heineken beer bottles in his car.

Police said Perali broke into the cellar hatchway of the home of Bradford Driggs of 54 N. School St. He allegedly stole three cases of bottles before being apprehended around 5 a.m.

Ball information and a Perali's court date weren't available at police headquarters this morning.

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Jaycees plan hunt

The Jaycees' annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, April 2, at 11 a.m. in Center Springs Park.

Both the Jaycees and Burger King on Center Street are sponsoring the event.

Participants are asked to bring baskets or other containers in which to put the eggs.

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DR. BARNEY CLARK'S FAMILY AT A NEWS CONFERENCE. His wife said his family was grateful for the heart implantation.

Barney Clark's widow says ordeal painful but still worth it

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (UPI) — Barney Clark's widow, preparing to say a final goodbye Tuesday to the man she met in the 7th grade, has painful memories of her husband's 112-day struggle with the world's first permanent artificial heart but says the ordeal was worth it.

While doctors and others debate the medical and ethical suitability of the Jarvik-7 plastic pump, Una Loy Clark recommends other potential artificial heart recipients follow her husband's example.

"They may have unforeseen problems my husband didn't have, but I would tell them to go for it, I really would," Una Loy Clark told reporters over the weekend.

Clark died at 9:02 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. He was 62.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Federal Way Mormon Stake Center, where Barney and Una Loy Clark worshipped.

"I don't think there will be another heart recipient who is as physically ill as my husband was," Mrs. Clark said. "I think this is one of the major things they have found through experimentation."

"You cannot take a man whose organs have been so deprived for 112 years, give him an artificial heart and let him live as an 18-year-old and come out on top because the heart will not rejuvenate the organs."

Long Beach looters having a field day

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (UPI) — Looters are stealing "anything not fastened down" from hundreds of homes abandoned because of flood damage and dioxin contamination, city officials say.

"The way it's set up with looters in town, unless we had an officer on every block we can't put a stop to it," Police Cpl. Michael Kemp said Sunday.

"Our department is broke and we've only got one car," he said. "There's no business left and no revenue coming in."

About 100 looters, some of them loading pickup trucks with stolen household goods, have been arrested since December, Kemp said. He estimated more than three times that number got away because there are not enough officers to protect the town. Each captured looter had between \$300 and \$500 in goods with him, Kemp said.

Some of the goods taken by the looters may be dioxin-contaminated, Kemp said, but the Environmental Protection Agency says the levels are not high enough to be dangerous.

Navy Sidney Hamner said he would help the police force patrol the town.

"Every day more houses are being broken into," said Hamner, who plans to help in the evening when only one officer has been on patrol at a time.

"A door and boarded-up windows are not stopping them. They're taking anything not fastened down that they can sell for a dollar."

Floods in early December submerged the town of 1,200 people. Most residents did not return because of warnings of dioxin contamination.

Deputy Marshal Pete Barreau said lack of money has forced the town to lay off two police officers, leaving in addition to himself and the town marshal, a force of two officers.

One officer has been injured and unable to work. The St. Louis County Police Department has helped patrol the town's perimeter, but will not enter the side streets.

The majority of the looters have come from

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EPA ignored staff report on dioxin, say officials

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — EPA officials urged in a 1981 draft report that fishing in the Great Lakes be banned because of dioxin contamination, but the federal government did little to discourage fishing, agency officials say.

Regional Environmental Protection Agency officials in Chicago recommended in the report in the spring of 1981 that Great Lakes fishing be stopped because the potential cancer risks were too high, sources said.

But scientists at the agency's headquarters, along with former assistant administrator John Todhunter — eliminated the reference, agreeing the decision should be left to the Food and Drug Administration, the sources said.

Agency officials sharply criticized the resulting FDA standard that concludes there is negligible health risk to persons who eat a weekly meal of fish contaminated with dioxin at levels of 25 parts per trillion or less, and minimal risk to those who eat fish once a week at levels under 50 parts per trillion.

EPA scientists projected in 1981 that those people face a cancer risk ranging

from 1 in 100 to 1 in 1,000 from ingestion of the chemical, minute amounts of which have caused cancer in laboratory animals.

One official familiar with the assessment termed the projected risks "incredibly high," although acknowledging it was not quite as high as the health threat faced by people exposed to dioxin in parts of Missouri.

The 1981 EPA assessment, a copy of which was obtained by United Press International, was prepared by Donald Barnes and Paul Brown, co-chairmen of EPA's Chlorinated Dioxins Working Group.

It noted the FDA "has informally pointed to 100 parts per trillion as a level of concern" — a level that would pose a cancer risk of 1 in 100.

Sanford Miller, director of the FDA's Bureau of Food, acknowledged the FDA eventually decided dioxin levels of 50 parts per trillion or higher were too dangerous for human consumption — levels still higher than those recommended by EPA scientists.

Miller questioned the validity of EPA's risk assessments, noting they were extrapolations from findings of dioxin's effects on animals but said he would generally not quarrel with EPA's calculations model.

"That's a very high level of risk, no

question about it," he said in a telephone interview of the 1 in 100 to 1 in 1,000 range.

Miller stressed the federal government has no authority to ban fishing in state waters but said the FDA has banned fish sale in interstate commerce of fish taken from contaminated areas.

He said the FDA has urged governors of Michigan and Indiana to ban fishing in areas where dioxin levels of 50 parts per trillion or higher are detected.

Dioxin contamination of the Great Lakes drew attention in 1980, when the Canadian government notified the United States high levels of the toxic chemical were found in herring gull eggs in Lake Huron and Lake Ontario.

Canadian officials blamed the Dow Chemical Co.'s plant in Midland, Mich., and chemical dumps in the Love Canal area in upstate New York for the contamination.

On March 18, officials of EPA's Chicago regional office testified to a House subcommittee that they were pressured by acting EPA chief John Hernandez to change a report blaming dioxin pollution in the two rivers on Dow Chemical.

Hernandez was among five EPA officials who resigned Friday as part of a major housecleaning at the agency.

Reagan administration downplays scathing words of Yuri Andropov

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials contend a sharp attack by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov will not impede a stepped-up drive by President Reagan to sell his defense policies at home and abroad.

The administration Sunday sought to play down the significance of Andropov's charge, published in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, that Reagan lied in describing Soviet military power in a televised speech last week.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," dismissed the accusation as "the simple, standard Soviet disinformation that's been poured out for years" intended "to secure world opinion on their side."

While unable to recall a previous occasion when the Kremlin accused an American president of lying, Weinberger said Soviet leaders "make this claim daily."

"They make it about me, they make it about several other people in the government and I have no doubt that they've said it about the president," he said.

Weinberger said Reagan, in pressing for a military buildup that could cost \$2 trillion over five years, is merely responding to "an enormously greater investment" the Soviets have made in offensive weaponry.

The administration, in an official statement, said, "we regret the tone and content" of Andropov's remarks but insisted there is ample evidence the Soviet Union has outpaced the United States in arms spending and has failed to observe a self-described moratorium on missile deployments in Europe.

Reagan's speech last Wednesday, in which he portrayed his rearmament effort as a justified response to a relentless Soviet arms buildup, and Andropov's response, have increased East-West tensions at a time of great political debate in the United

States and Europe.

The Senate returns from its Easter recess next week to begin pondering Reagan's request for a 10 percent increase, after inflation, in military spending next year — a proposal rejected last week by the House.

Administration officials said the harsh rhetoric from Andropov will not lessen Reagan's determination to fight for his budget and broaden support for his overall national security objectives, which was in evidence last Wednesday and will remain a common theme in his appearances during the next two weeks.

The selling job continues Thursday with a speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, in which Reagan is expected to stake out a new position at the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks in Geneva by signaling his willingness to accept an interim agreement tied to the eventual goal of his "zero option."

Northeast hit by spring snow

By United Press International

A spring storm that buried Nebraska under 2 feet of snow moved into the Northeast today with rain, freezing rain, and heavy snow that fell at the rate of 2 inches an hour in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Intermittent rain and snow stretched up to Illinois to the Atlantic, with snow and freezing rain in the mountains of central Pennsylvania.

Heavy snow fell in northern Utah, cutting visibility to near zero from Washup to Silver Creek. A cold front spread scattered rain and snow showers from the Pacific Northwest into the northern and central Rockies.

Half a foot of snow piled up in New York's Adirondack Mountains, with more coming. Snow falling at 2 inches an hour quickly piled up to 5 inches in Montpelier, Vt., and 4 inches in Lebanon, N.H.

Snow changed to rain in southern New England and extended into New Jersey, Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania. Gale warnings covered the New England coast from Rhode Island to Maine.

Flash flood watches covered northern New Jersey and southern New York because of thunderstorms that raked the area Sunday.

Three deaths were blamed on snowfall in the Midwest.

Thunderstorms swept across the southern Atlantic coast Sunday, dropping about an inch of rain from Baltimore to Tampa, Fla.

Afternoon thunderstorms hit east central Indiana and west central Ohio with hail up to 2 inches in diameter, and winds gusted to nearly 60 mph at Columbus, Ohio.

A frost warning was posted for the Texas Hill Country.

High winds in Birmingham, Ala., uprooted trees and felled power lines, halting power to about 14,000 customers. Alabama Power Co. officials said some of the outages could not be fixed until today.

Power company officials blamed the outages on trees that toppled due to a combination of waterlogged ground and winds gusting to 70 mph.

LARGE SNOWFALL DOWNED TREES AND LINES IN IOWA ... casualties caused by the weekend snowfall included this car

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Jordan's Hussein is said to be balking at peace talk role

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordanian officials said Palestinian support will not persuade King Hussein to assume a role in President Reagan's Middle East peace plan unless Washington secures an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, in Riyadh Sunday for talks with Saudi Arabian King Fahd, was to meet Hussein on whether Jordan's monarch would assume a role in a U.S.-sponsored peace process.

Arafat's time of arrival in Jordan was not immediately known.

Under Reagan's Sept. 1 plan, the PLO would give Hussein power of attorney to negotiate with Israel for a Palestinian entity on the West Bank in association with Jordan. Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 war.

The United States and Israel refuse to negotiate directly with the PLO until the group recognizes the Jewish state's right to exist.

A Jordanian official said the PLO may give Hussein permission to negotiate with Israel in the Palestinian's behalf. He said Hussein may be able to appoint non-members of the PLO to participate in the talks.

Jordanian officials said, however, Hussein "is still awaiting signals on the U.S. side," adding Reagan has not delivered on his promise to secure the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

The official also said Hussein was demanding Israel halt the spread of new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank. Israel, however, has announced an expansion of building since Reagan unveiled his

plan.

The troop withdrawal talks, which began Dec. 25, aim to secure the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 PLO troops from Lebanon.

Pope begins holy rites of Easter week

VATICAN CITY — With a special Holy Year under way, a hectic round of Easter Week rites awaited Pope John Paul II today as he readied for ceremonies expected to draw millions of pilgrims from around the world.

The pope officially began Holy Week with a Palm Sunday mass before an estimated 100,000 people who jammed St. Peter's Square under cloudless skies and brilliant sunshine.

John Paul carried a palm branch symbolizing Christ's entry into Jerusalem on the Sunday before he was crucified 1,950 years ago. He blessed palms and olive branches waved by throngs massed in the square.

The pope sat in front of the ancient Egyptian obelisk in the center of the square for the first part of the ceremony. He later walked in the procession of palm-carrying pilgrims from the obelisk toward St. Peter's basilica and said a mass from the steps of the largest church in the Christian world.

During his homily, the pope recalled the gospel story of Christ's triumphant entry on a donkey into the Holy City, and how the people greeted him with palm and olive branches.

After the mass, the pope went up to his private apartments to make his weekly noon Sunday address and to bestow his blessing on a crowd of faithful from his window on the top floor of the Vatican's apostolic palace.

From the window, the pope urged all Romans and visitors to take part in religious services during the extraordinary "Holy Year of the Redemption," which began Friday when the pope opened the Holy Door in St. Peter's Basilica.

Some 9 million pilgrims are expected to travel to Rome to take part in the special religious observances of the Holy Year at the Vatican and in the churches and catacombs of the city.

During the fifth Holy Week of his pontificate, John Paul is to preside over the Mass of the Chrism, a ceremony at St. Peter's where he will bless the sacred oils used in baptisms, confirmations and the consecration of new churches.

On Good Friday, the Polish-born pope will walk in the traditional Way of the Cross, a nighttime ceremony following a path from the Colosseum to the Palatine Hill, center of ancient Rome.

Bells in the hundreds of churches scattered across the city will toll midnight, marking the end of a Holy Saturday mass to be celebrated at St. Peter's.

An estimated quarter of a million pilgrims are expected to gather for the traditional Easter Address to the city of Rome and to the world at St. Peter's Sunday morning.

Writer: Blunt helped unmask British spy

LONDON (UPI) — Anthony Blunt, whose death ended 16 years of remorse for having spied on behalf of the Soviet Union, helped his Russian bosses unmask the only spy London ever had in the Kremlin, a writer said.

Blunt, the "fourth man" of the infamous Burgess-Maclean-Philby spy ring that passed allied secrets to the Soviets during World War II and in the 1950s, died Saturday at the age of 75.

Relatives said Blunt, who died of an apparent heart attack, will be cremated at a private ceremony Wednesday.

The Russian role who Blunt helped liquidate had given Britain vital information from 1940 through 1946, writer Chapman Pincher said Sunday on the "Good Morning Britain" television show.

Pincher said Blunt "admitted he gave the Russians everything that came his way" and "certainly revealed the name of the only spy Britain has ever had inside the Kremlin."

Pincher said Britain's man in the Kremlin was a Russian put there by one of Blunt's colleagues. "That man was never heard of again once Blunt had betrayed him to the Soviets in London," he said.

London's newspaper The Times quoted a senior British intelligence officer as saying Blunt also did "a good deal of damage" while in the wartime service. "He reported all manner of things we were up to," the official said.

Blunt, whose 1963 confession was kept a secret for 16 years, "bitterly regretted the whole thing," said long-time and close friend Brian Sewell.

Blunt was not prosecuted for espionage because of information he had given Western spycatchers. He was finally unmasked by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in 1979 and forced to resign from his prestigious position as art adviser to Queen Elizabeth.

The man who exposed Blunt in 1963, a wealthy American recruited by Blunt to spy for the Soviets, said Blunt's later life was characterized by remorse.

"I think he was filled with genuine remorse about his life," said Michael Straight, the American Blunt recruited.

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MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
COLONIAL FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED	\$1.99	KRAUS IMPORTED HAM	lb. \$3.19
HALF SEMI BONELESS HAMS	lb.	LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. \$2.49
MORRELL WHOLE OR HALF FULLY COOKED	\$2.69	RUSSET WUNDERBAM	lb. \$1.49
"EZ" CUT HAMS	lb.	GERMAN BRAND BOLOGNA	lb. \$2.69
BONELESS - FULLY COOKED FLEUR "DE" LEIS HAMS	\$2.89	PROVOLONE CHEESE	lb. \$2.99
FRESH MARVEL TURKEYS	79¢	LEVONIAN PLATE PASTRAMI	lb. \$2.99
	10-14 lbs and 18-20 lb	CHICKEN ROLL	lb. \$2.49
		BLUE RIDGE SHRIMP SALAD	lb. \$3.69
		JANIK KIELBASA	lb. \$2.69
		KRAUS IMPORTED CANNED HAM	3-lb. can \$8.39

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
SEEDLESS GRAPES	lb. 1.29
LARGE NAVEL ORANGES	5/99¢
SPINACH	10 oz. bag 69¢
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WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS	lb. 69¢
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BOILED ONIONS	16 oz. 79¢	PEPPERIDGE FARM VEGETABLES IN PASTRY	7 1/2 oz. \$1.09
YONTO JUICE	32 oz. 59¢	GREEN GIANT MIXED VEGETABLES	16 oz. 99¢
SPRING WATER	Gal. 59¢	VAN DE KAMPS BATTERED FILLETS	12 oz. \$1.59
TARTAR SAUCE	8 oz. 59¢	VAN DE KAMPS BATTERED STICKS	8.5 oz. 99¢
POWDERED MILK	16 oz. 99¢	GREEN GIANT WHITE CORN	10 oz. 89¢
SWEET CHERKINS	15 oz. 69¢	GREEN GIANT LESEUR PEAS	10 oz. 99¢
ABC'S OR ZOORONI w/meatballs	16 & 12 oz. 69¢	GREEN GIANT BROCCOLI SPEARS	10 oz. 99¢
STUFFING SHELLS	8 oz. 89¢	TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 99¢
MUSTARD	8 oz. 69¢		
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	10 oz. 99¢		
CORN FLAKES	50 ct. 79¢		
MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS	10 1/2 oz. 2/\$1.00		
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	65 ct. \$1.29		
COKE or TAB	\$1.29		

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OPINION

Measuring the decline of the schools

Superintendent James P. Kennedy didn't pull any punches last week in explaining what would happen if \$262,000 is cut from the school budget he wants next year.

Manchester's schools will have fewer teachers, larger classes, an inadequate maintenance budget, and obsolete and inefficient machinery pressed into service for one more year, he told the Board of Education.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss gets his \$262,000 cut, and Kennedy's predictions come true, there will be 30 fewer school employees next year. That, Kennedy said, "will have adverse consequences on educational services."

I asked Kennedy whether that meant the quality of education in Manchester's schools will decline. He said it did.

I had posed my question with some mischief in mind. I wanted to find out if, after the gloom and doom over the implications of the cuts, Kennedy would balk at predict-



Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMee — Herald Reporter

ing a decline in educational quality. He didn't.

In several years of covering education, I've learned that the quality of education hardly ever goes down no matter how much the school budget gets cut. I've grown used to school superintendents handing in budgets they say are pared to the bone, only to see them cut and cut again. Somehow, even while hacking at the marrow, the administrators always managed to avoid damaging "the quality of education."

Class sizes would be an easy item to index. One way would be

to calculate the number of students in every class in the school system, add them up, and take an average. With the staffing cuts Kennedy has proposed, that average will not certainly be higher next year in town schools, even accounting for declining enrollments. Chalk up a minus one on Manchester's EQI.

Building maintenance is another straightforward category. How's the condition of the physical plant? Manchester High School, which will be fully renovated next September, would tip the town's EQI upward. But budget cuts mean the administration will probably put off planned, and needed, repairs to roofs and blacktop at several elementary schools. Add to that the cutting of a maintenance worker's position, which means the schools will be a little less clean next year, and you get another negative point on the EQI.

Here's one more category: special services. That could

include everything from special education (which schools have to do anyway) to programs for the gifted, athletics, and assorted perks that go beyond the scope of classroom instruction. To meet Weiss's budget cut, Kennedy has proposed reducing the number of special education aides and teachers. He's considering eliminating jayvee sports at the junior high, cutting an art teacher and one of two environmental education teachers, and ending van service for students in the vocational-agricultural program. If he has to do all this, score a minus two — no, three — on the EQI.

THERE ARE scores of less tangible attributes of a school system that would have to be analyzed and measured to compile an EQI of reasonable accuracy. Manchester's school administrators, who know far more than I about education, could probably do the legwork — if they weren't so busy finding ways to cut the budget.

What the USA's summary yanked the indiscreet Lohrback back to Washington. He has been languishing in limbo ever since, while his superiors decide what punishment to mete out.

Why all the excitement? Simply this: the diplomat's doxy was a communist spy.

Although there's no evidence that the amorous FSO leaked any secrets to his paramour — as an information officer, he may not have had any to leak — the USA brass was determined to make an example of him.

THE ONLY THING holding up his punishment at this point is the culprit's colleagues. USA sources told my associate Lucette Lagado that the Foreign Service has closed ranks behind him. He reportedly has the support of high-embassy officials, including Ambassador Jack Matlock.

USIA officialdom's point of view is that the diplomat committed a serious breach of security simply by the fact of his illicit liaison with a Communist agent. The public, that all American personnel sent to posts behind the Iron Curtain are warned to be extremely careful in their contact with the local population.

The State Department knows from painful experience that Soviet-bloc secret police are experts at the old badger game. They use women to snare male diplomats.

THE GOAL of these setups is not pillow talk, but blackmail. The communists threaten to expose the victimized diplomat unless he agrees to work for them. If the diplomat is foolish enough to agree — or frightened enough — the KGB has a valuable "mole" in the Foreign Service who can be used throughout his career.

That's why USIA officials want to punish the errant information officer: not so much for what he actually did, but for what his indiscretion might have led to.

Officials noted that this particular diplomat should have known better. He has been in the Foreign Service for 20 years. One tour of duty was in Moscow.

Footnote: When asked to give his side of the story, Hoffmann the diplomat asked for time to think it over. But he rejected further attempts to contact him.

WATT-WASH? After secretary James Watt's "socialism" on Indian reservations, Interior Department officials quickly drew their wagons into a circle. An internal memo to the White House by Baldwin, outlined a multi-pronged counterattack:

• Blame it on the media.

• Show a "positive viewpoint" of Watt to Indian leaders.

• Invite "select members" of Indian groups to breakfast with Watt.

• Have Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Kenneth Smith, an Indian, call tribal leaders and "properly explain the issue."

• Call "Eastern network" and print reporters and editors, and explain that Watt was not criticizing tribal government but "the imposition of a Federal domain over elected tribal systems."

• Prepare "information kits" for congressional staffs.

Robert P. Dring, Chairman, Advisory Committee for a Regional Christian High School.

Class of 401

To the Editor:

The 401st Bomb Group flew B-17s with the 8th Air Force over Europe

during WW II — and today it is a veterans' group — organized as the 401st Bombardment Group (H) Association. We have met in reunion five times in the past 10 years — and every reunion has been bigger and better than the last.

We are still searching for former members of the 401st Bomb Group, stationed at Deenethorpe, Station No. 128, England. We were in the 1st Division of the 8th Air Force.

The 401st was identified in the air by a triangle-S on the dorsal fin, along with a bright yellow slash.

For further information about becoming a member of the 401st Bombardment Group (H) Assn., Inc. former members should write to the Group secretary: Ralph Baldwin, P.O. Box 22044, Tampa, Fla. 33622. Or former members may wish to write to me: Charles W. Uiter, The Western Sun, Westerly, RI 02891.

Charles W. Uiter, Editor and Co-Publisher, Westerly (RI) Sun.

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.

God's glory

Editor's note: Robert Dring heads a group that has examined the Highland Park School as a potential site for a Christian school.

The major goal of such a school would be to seek to glorify God through providing a God-centered world view in academics, the arts, sports, and extra-curricular activities. The personnel and program of the school seek to support the home and church in the Christian nurture of children.

Such a high school would seek to pursue academic and artistic excellence as a means of discovering God's truth and showing forth His glory. As a comprehensive high school, it would offer a curriculum including Bible, mathematics, science, English, foreign languages, social studies, fine arts, and the practical arts.

Through qualified Christian faculty members, dedicated to God, their students, and their discipline, the school would seek to help students develop their intellectual, physical, spiritual, and emotional potential. It is not the intent of the school to take the place of the church or the home in the student's development, but rather to be a

man sarcastically asked her why she had even bothered to report the crime after so many years.

There is a prevailing feeling that when incest goes on, those who are victims of it are somehow to blame for what happens.

The media blits about rape in recent years has had results. Attitudes ARE changing. Police, clergymen and hospital personnel are trained to be sensitive to the rape victim. Support groups for those who have suffered from rape have been formed in most cities. The public anger over the recent gang rape of a woman in a New Bedford bar reflects changing attitudes.

The same sort of attention now needs to be paid to the problems of the incest victim. And, just as many communities offer programs teaching people how to avoid rape-prone situations, so it's time public information programs are offered on incest as well.

The schools are a natural place for children to learn in a non-threatening way about incest. At present, however, there's no programs set up in the Manchester schools. One of the reasons is that teachers are, understandably, uncomfortable with the whole subject, as are most adults.

It's high time, though, that children be warned about a problem which they can easily avoid. Surely, we owe our children that right.

For instance, for years law enforcement officials have treated rape victims as though they were to blame. "She must have done something to make it happen" was a common feeling.

Incest victims today sometimes still suffer from similar comments. When the young woman finally sought the help of the police, a policewoman

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man sarcastically asked her why she had even bothered to report the crime after so many years.

There is a prevailing feeling that when incest goes on, those who are victims of it are somehow to blame for what happens.

The media blits about rape in recent years has had results. Attitudes ARE changing. Police, clergymen and hospital personnel are trained to be sensitive to the rape victim. Support groups for those who have suffered from rape have been formed in most cities. The public anger over the recent gang rape of a woman in a New Bedford bar reflects changing attitudes.

The same sort of attention now needs to be paid to the problems of the incest victim. And, just as many communities offer programs teaching people how to avoid rape-prone situations, so it's time public information programs are offered on incest as well.

The schools are a natural place for children to learn in a non-threatening way about incest. At present, however, there's no programs set up in the Manchester schools. One of the reasons is that teachers are, understandably, uncomfortable with the whole subject, as are most adults.

It's high time, though, that children be warned about a problem which they can easily avoid. Surely, we owe our children that right.

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The media blits about rape

Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
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Monday

Bob (John Pugh) confesses to Ann (Bonnie Franklin) that he may still be in love with Barbara on **ONE DAY AT A TIME**, airing Monday, March 28 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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Area towns

Bolton / Andover

Coventry

The men filling Allen's shoes

rewarded with higher pay

League of Women Voters

finds guiding people through

Capitol has fringe benefits

By Susan E. Kinsman

United Press International

HARTFORD — Descriptions of

Connecticut's Capitol building

range from an "architectural

monstrosity" to a "wedding cake

topped with a gold dome."

The 164-year-old white marble

structure, capped by turrets and

gables and covered with niches

and ornaments, is an amalgam

of styles. The interior is more

of the same.

As an office building it is not very

efficient — it has more open space

than most city parks. But it serves

as the home of state government

and at the very least the architectural

fringing attracts public attention.

"It's not very big, but we kind of

like it," said Doris Cashman, a

retired Hartford school teacher and

works as a tour guide for the

League of Women Voters.

KNOWING the Capitol's history

and its nooks and crannies has

been the league's business since

1970, when it started a Capitol

information desk as an education

project.

Before then Capitol elevator

operators served as unofficial tour

guides and answered questions for

visitors, said Jean Cary, director

of the league project.

Today there are 11 guides with

two or more in training, and seven

members who run the information

desk, fielding questions about the

building and government

operations.

"They phone constantly," Mrs.

Cary said. The questions range

from the names and addresses of

the congressional delegation to use

of the Capitol for a wedding.

During July and August, tours

are offered every half-hour

between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

There has been talk over the

years, 1983 included, to open the

Capitol on Saturday. "We could

come up with our guides, but the

idea has been rejected because of

security. It is impossible to secure

the building," Mrs. Cary said.

The tours vary depending on the

group, but guides use a basic script

covering the history of the building,

the history of the state as it

relates to the Capitol, a smattering

of the architecture and an explana-

tion of key artifacts.

The building includes a bronze

statue of Nathan Hale and a former

governor, a glass-encased hall

filled with battle flags dating back

to the Civil War and even the camp

of Lafayette, a Revolutionary War

French general.

For a fourth-grade class from

Brooklyn Elementary School, a

one-hour tour last week high-

lighted the state's replica of the

Liberty Bell, the Senate chamber

with a chance to make a wish in the

Charter Oak chair, the House

chamber, Hall of Flags and a visit

to the Genius of Connecticut, a

17-foot plaster statue representing

the winged spirit of the Nutmeg

State.

Throughout the students were

given a simplified explanation of

the lawmaking process.

THE TOUR varies for older

groups or individuals with particu-

lar interest in architecture or state

artifacts, Mrs. Cary said. Most ask

about the governor — who is not a

featured attraction.

The league said its voter educa-

tion work at the Capitol will con-

tinue as long as they want us in,"

Mrs. Cary said.

She said the project has given the

league "very good visibility and

enhanced its goal of educating the

voter, to teach them how to be an

intelligent participant in the

program."

Mrs. Cary has been involved

with the project since it was

launched and has no plans to stop.

"I love it," she said.

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Advice

Peeling bedroom ceiling — and wife's ghost is reeling

ABBY: I'll bet you are going to get mounds of mail on this one! "Peeling Paint in Dayton" said his wife's deathbed wish was to be cremated. She wanted her ashes mixed with paint to be used to paint the ceiling of their bedroom. Obviously, the wife had hoped this would prevent her husband from entertaining other women.

You advised the man to honor her request but to entertain a few other women. Abby, no way! That letter had to be a joke! No woman in her right mind would make a such request. And if there's no law against it, there should be.

If a ghost were looking for a place to live, that bedroom would be it. Abby, you goofed!

HARMONY IN EAST-LAKE, OHIO
DEAR HARMONY: It's not always easy to know when a reader is joking. This off-the-wall lady may have really wanted to end up on the ceiling.

Serious or not, here's a reader who was sufficiently impressed with the situation to write a poem about it.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column signed "Peeling Paint in Dayton" inspired the following poem. If you think it's worth printing, be my guest.

ARNOLD T. SCHWAB, WESTMINSTER, CALIF.
DEAR ABBY: I do, and here it is:

MIXED REACTION
Hubby, hubby, promise me,
When alive I ain't,
You'll sift my ashes
carefully
Into a can of paint.

Stir me well, and then
apply.
Under proper light,
A patch to test that
when I'm dry
I'm just a shade off-white.

Brush me thickly over-head —
Finish every ounce —
Coat the ceiling 'round the bed
On which we used to bounce.

If you bring a hussy there,
Watch it, when I feel
A sudden heating of the air,
I'll blister, crack and peel.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to "Holding Out and Proud of It," the 27-year-old virgin who tells guys

time. A high rate of success has been reported for simply swallowing one teaspoon of dry table sugar. In the original report the doctors testing it stated it stopped the hiccup in 18 of 20 patients.

Why does it work? No one knows for sure but evidently the mechanical action of the dry granules does it.

Other investigators have reported that moving the uvula, that globular structure that hangs down at the back of the tongue and almost touches it, seems to help. This is done with the handle of a spoon or if you wish you can dip the spoon itself in vinegar and press it against the uvula.

Gagging, breath holding and any number of procedures that have been used may actually move the uvula or stimulate a reflex from this area that is related to the diaphragm. Hiccups are uncontrolled violent contractions of the diaphragm.

One sure way to go on a hiccup is to try and get up every money by selling 25-inch TVs door-to-door.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I need good medical management much more than you need to manipulate your diet. While limiting fatty meats and organ meats, particularly fatty meats and organ meats, is helpful to a very limited extent, the way to control and prevent gout is with medicine. There is no reason at all why orange juice or citrus fruit should

cause an attack of gout. One of the two often neglected aspects of treating gout is that limiting carbohydrate (with those so-called high protein diets) can significantly elevate acid levels and may cause an acute attack of gout. We don't even try to evaluate the true uric acid level in people who are on such diets who are losing lots of weight fast for any reason. The second problem is that taking diuretics for any reason may cause a rise in uric acid levels.

You need to be taking Zylorin (allopurinol) to prevent your body from producing too much uric acid. And you may use medicine to help increase the elimination of uric acid and still a

different medicine to control an acute attack. The role of medicines and diet in treating gout patients is included in The Health Letter 16-10. Gout, The Uric Acid Disease, which I am sending you, Others can send 15 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know if you have a remedy for hiccups. My son has them quite often. They sometimes last for a week or more before they let up.

DEAR READER: There are many causes of hiccups and some even work at least part of the

up front that they're wasting their time. If they expect to get her into bed before they put a wedding ring on her finger, she's a very wise girl, but with that approach she may never get married.

I used to tell my dates the same thing, and after that, I never saw them again. Then a very wise, moralistic brother-in-law told me I shouldn't state my puritanical views so quickly and emphatically.

— I should give the guy the "not-tough-but-maybe-tomorrow" approach until he slips the wedding ring on my finger. A bit devious, perhaps, but it keeps him coming back for more.

I tried it, and it worked for me. I tried it, and it worked for me. I tried it, and it worked for me.

DEAR SAVED: For playing is for children. And the "not-tough-but-maybe-tomorrow" approach will not keep a Reator who researched the history of the house for the Bradleys says it may be the oldest brick dwelling in Connecticut.

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Herald photo by Pinto

Peek-a-boo

Jennifer Goodin, 7, of 193 Hilliard St., wants to know what's on the other side of this sculpture at the Lutz Children's Museum.

Capt. Kidd visited

Continued from page 11

the room. "They were incarcerated in here until they were healed," says Bradley.

IT IS UNUSUAL to find an old house that has not been ruined over the years by families trying to modernize. The Bradley house is nearly intact. The family has decorated with antiques and Oriental area rugs that show off the lovely wood floors to best advantage.

The house is very large — more than 3,100 square feet. But it is as energy efficient as a brick house can be. "The walls are not insulated but our fuel consumption is remarkable," says Bradley. "We are well under 1,000 gallons of oil this year."

Bradley insulated the cellar and recaulked all the windows shortly after they moved to the house in 1980. The walls, which are plaster and wood lath on the inside, are uninsulated.

Cinema

Hartford
Albion Cinema — Reopen Tuesday.
Cinema City — Spring Break (R) 7:20. The Black Stallion Returns (PG) 7:30. The Outsiders (PG) 7:40. The Black Stallion Returns (PG) 7:50.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Lords of Discipline (R) 7:15. The Outsiders (PG) 7:20. The Black Stallion Returns (PG) 7:30. The Outsiders (PG) 7:40. The Black Stallion Returns (PG) 7:50.

Enfield
Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 — Max Dugan Returns (PG) 7:20. The Outsiders (PG) 7:30. The Black Stallion Returns (PG) 7:40. The Outsiders (PG) 7:50.

West Hartford
Cine 1 & 2 — The Verdict (R) 7:15. The Lords of Discipline (R) 7:20. The Outsiders (PG) 7:30. The Black Stallion Returns (PG) 7:40. The Outsiders (PG) 7:50.

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"There's a three-inch dead air space which is why no one has attempted to insulate," Bradley explains. Insulation would be costly and very expensive, and not necessarily cost efficient.

FOR HISTORY BUFFS, the house has a long record. Its first owner was Caleb Stanley — a plaque on the house refers to him and the date, 1760.

In the 19th century the house was owned by a Captain Dimmock, a mariner who reportedly brought the ginkgo tree and mulberry tree back from China on one of his voyages. The ginkgo, which overshadows the house, may be the oldest one in the country, Bradley says.

Dimmock, it is said, was a friend of the infamous Captain Kidd, and Kidd is rumored to have slept in the house several times while visiting. Although there is no definite proof, a Reator who researched the history of the house for the Bradleys says it may be the oldest brick dwelling in Connecticut.

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

Musical luggage

Tom Lupacchino, Tom Tomlinson and Joanna Zackery, from left, all members of the Bennet Junior High School jazz band, try their hands at carrying musical luggage for their upcoming Midwest concert tour April 16 to 22. The 21-piece ensemble, under the direction of

Marilyn Lillibridge, will perform in five schools in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. Donations for the tour will be taken at the Bennet office. The group will have an open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bennet Band room to play their tour selections.

Social Security

Must he report earnings?

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see a question answered, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: I retired June 30, 1982 and started receiving my Social Security for July 1982. Up to the time I retired I earned over \$200. Now I received a form from Social Security entitled Annual Report of Earnings. Do I have to complete this form?

ANSWER: Since you worked in 1982 and also received some Social Security benefits you are required to file the Annual Report of Earnings form. This will allow us to determine if you received the correct amount of Social Security in 1982, based on your exact earnings, and which months you earned under the limit.

The law allows benefits to be paid in any month you do not earn over monthly limit no matter what your total earnings for the year were. This rule applies only to the year you retire. The monthly limit for 1982 for people 65 and older was \$500. For those under 65 the limit was \$370.

QUESTION: I was 65 several months ago. I've been meaning to apply for SSI payments, but never got around to it. When I do apply, can I get payments back to the month I was 65?

ANSWER: No. SSI payments can only be made starting with the day an application is filed. If you think you are eligible for SSI, you should apply as soon as possible at any Social Security office.

By Jay H. Handelman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Portraying a happy, contented and uncomplicated woman may be easy for some actresses, but Elizabeth Wilson says it's a switch for her in the Broadway-bound revival of "You Can't Take It With You."

As Penelope Sycamore, Miss Wilson plays a woman who is happy. Penelope believes there's no point to living if you can't do what you want to do.

"Working on this play, I always felt as if I didn't have anything to do," Miss Wilson said. "It was hard for me to accept the fact that Penny Sycamore was sweet and uncomplicated. I went through a terrible time. Whenever I read for a play, I always seem to be the one who's assigned the most complicated and neurotic character."

In the play, Penny is a painter of little merit until a typewriter is delivered to her home by mistake. She became a playwright of little merit.

"She can't write and she can't paint. She can't do anything. But she's happy," said Miss Wilson, who has portrayed complicated and often unhappy characters in such plays as "Sicks and Bones," and "Mornings in Seven." The film "9 to 5" and the television series "Doc."

Miss Wilson stars with Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst, James Coco and Maureen Anderson in the revival of the 1936 George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart comedy hit that opens at the Plymouth Theater on Broadway April 4.

For some, Penny and her assorted relatives may seem an odd bunch, but I knew all along that it wouldn't end in New Jersey," Miss Wilson said in her dressing room at the Kennedy Center.

"I was not crazy about going to New Jersey in the winter, but I wanted to do it, no matter what. I knew it would go on to New York. From the moment we opened, everybody and his cow came to see us."

She went as far as the steps and shuffled back in," she said. "He went out again and came right back. I thought I'd better tell the police."

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Dexter won't get a medal but the dog's reluctance to go in the back yard of his home led police to the capture of a bank robbery suspect.

Police said Steve L. Scott, 31, was found hiding under the back porch of Dexter's home more than

an hour after the Friday robbery of a First Interstate Bank of Oregon branch by a man who claimed he had a gun.

Jo Jaspersen said she decided to tell police, who had cordoned off a four-block area around where the

suspect was being hiding, about her dog's strange behavior.

"He went as far as the steps and shuffled back in," she said. "He went out again and came right back. I thought I'd better tell the police."

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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.

SMALL CHANGE PURCHASE the Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 643-2711.

LOST-BAG AND TON Spinal and Sheppard cross. Balfon dog tags. Red collar. Please call 644-020.

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BOOKKEEPER - full charge bookkeeper. Some familiarity with data processing systems. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Small growing company located in Rocky Hill, Suburban West Hartford, CT 06107.

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Lost/Found 01

FONT-DIGITIZER Excellent opportunity for right candidate to fill a position in the design dept. Artistic ability, ability to print neatly, able to follow directions, able to work independently.

High School education required. Some drafting or other technical school desirable. We offer salary commensurate with ability and experience. Full benefit package. If interested, please apply at our facility.

GERBER EXPERIENTIAL PRODUCTS 261 Broad St. EOE

RN NIGHTS Supervisor position available every Saturday night 7pm - 7am. Excellent salary. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester. Please call Director.

Nursing Services of 643-1511 Monday - Friday between 9 and 3.

PART TIME OFF employee from 8:30am thru Friday. Must have accounting background and need appearance. Excellent opportunity for women.

INSURANCE SECRETARY needed for local agency. Some experience necessary. Pleasant personality a must. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Call 646-0019 or 4:30.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

TELEPHONE Solicitors-Part time job with above average earnings for aggressive outgoing individuals who need extra cash and who want to earn more than is possible in most part time jobs. High hourly rate. Working single adult only. No 15 children. Telephone 643-2880.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - 2nd floor. Adults only. No pets. Security. Parking. One. Call 646-0040 5-8pm weekdays.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment to sublet May 1st. \$320 monthly including heat and hot water. 649-0738.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - 2nd floor. Adults only. No pets. Security. Parking. One. Call 646-0040 5-8pm weekdays.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher... Each letter in the cipher stands for a famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a famous people, past and present.

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