

38 from Illing take in Washington
... page 11

Cougars triumph over Becker, 5-2
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Seniors' show packs them in
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Sunny and mild;
cloudy tonight
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, April 23, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Alabama uses electric chair Court lifts stay; killer executed

By Mark Harris
United Press International

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — John Louis Evans III died in the electric chair Friday night 90 minutes after the Supreme Court lifted a stay that had blocked the execution.

Holman Prison Warden J.D. White threw the switch that sent 1,900 volts of electricity surging through the convicted killer's body for 30 seconds at 8:30 p.m., but when doctors examined him he was still alive.

White threw the switch again at 8:35 p.m., sending another 30-second pulse into the limp body strapped in the wooden chair.

Flame appeared on Evans' black-masked head and smoke eddied up from his left leg, according to witnesses who viewed the execution on closed-circuit television from nearby Fountain prison.

At that point doctors re-entered the chamber and the shade was drawn over the window of the witness room, where the closed-circuit camera was located.

However, there was no immediate word on exactly when Evans was pronounced dead, because the telephone line between Holman prison and Fountain, where repor-

ters were stationed, failed in a severe thunderstorm.

Evans was put to death for the 1977 murder of Mobile, Ala., pawnbroker Edward Nassar in a holdup. He was the seventh man executed since the Supreme Court lifted the death penalty ban in 1976, and the first to die in Alabama since 1965.

Evans was walked calmly into the red-brick death chamber at 8:15 p.m. CST. He refused sedation, and chose to die in prison clothes rather than a business suit.

When White and deputy Warden Ron Jones went into Evans' holding cell 25 feet from the death chamber, Evans shook their hands and told them he felt "no malice" toward them, prison spokesman Ron Tate reported.

Evans told them he thought his prison stay "was the greatest," Tate said.

Evans was strapped into the chair convicts call "Yellow Momma" at 8:18 and two minutes later White began reading his death warrant.

Evans had two minutes to make a final statement to White, but he had earlier asked that his words not be relayed to reporters.

When word came from the

Supreme Court at 7:07 p.m. that the stay granted him Thursday night by a Mobile judge had been thrown out, authorities immediately set in motion his execution. His head was promptly shaved to receive the electrodes.

Three newsmen, the prison chaplain, Evans' attorney Russell Cannan and his friend Rick Dent, witnessed the execution through a glass panel from an adjoining room.

When the Supreme Court vacated Evans' stay of execution at 7:07 p.m., his attorneys said they could do no more and his brother begged Gov. George Wallace for mercy. But Wallace refused to intercede.

By the same 7-2 vote with which it refused Evans a stay late Thursday, the high court dismissed the stay issued Thursday night by U.S. District Judge Emmett Cox in Mobile, Ala.

Evans' was to have died at 12:01 a.m. CST, but Cox's stay blocked that. However, his death warrant allowed for his execution at any time Friday, and authorities had until 11:59 p.m. to put him to death.

"The legal process is at an end," said Cannan. "There are no more appeals to take."



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Murder charge lodged

VERNON — A 17-year-old Vernon boy was charged with murder Friday in the stabbing death of Shari Ann Merton, 16, of Rockville, whose body was found by police near an abandoned railroad siding on Friday, April 15.

Corey R. Barton of 17 Birch St., Vernon, was arrested at 6:20 p.m. on a warrant charging him with murder. He is being held at the Vernon police station in lieu of \$250,000 bond pending arraignment Monday in Rockville Superior Court.

Police refused to say whether he was a friend or acquaintance of Miss Merton, and would not release more information.

The girl's body was found by police near an abandoned railroad siding off Washington Street about 13 hours after her parents reported her missing. The girl had apparently been dropped off in the area by friends the night before her body was found.

An autopsy showed she died of stab wounds and strangulation.

A Vernon police spokesman said the arrest "culminated an intensive investigation" by his department and the State Police's Major Crime Squad.

Miss Merton, a junior at Rockville High School, was at least the sixth young woman in the area to disappear or be found slain in the last 14 years. Vernon Police Chief Herman H. Fritz said Miss Merton's death was unrelated to the other unsolved cases.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Rise slated in benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security checks will rise 3.5 percent in January for 36 million recipients — a \$14 increase for the average retired worker, it was announced Friday. But the smallest-ever increase will be paid six months late.

The final factor determining the size of the increase was the March Consumer Price Index, released Friday, which showed only a slight rise in inflation. The cost-of-living adjustment is based on inflation in January, February and March.

Here is how monthly benefits will go up, according to the Social Security Administration:

- A worker retiring at age 65 this year, who now gets a maximum \$709, will get \$734.
- A retired single worker, now getting an average \$411, will get \$425.
- A retired two-worker couple, now getting an average \$709, will get \$733.
- A mother and two children, now collecting an average \$912, will get \$943.
- An aged widow or widower, now collecting an average \$380, will get \$393.
- A disabled worker, wife and children, now collecting an average \$835, will get \$864.
- The average disabled worker, now collecting \$439, will get \$455.
- A single person on Supplemental Security Income, now getting a maximum \$284.30, will collect \$304.30 beginning in July because of an across-the-board \$20 increase, and will get \$314 in January.
- A couple on Supplemental Security Income, now getting a maximum \$428.40, will collect \$456.40 beginning in July because of an across-the-board \$30 increase, and will get \$472 in January.

Inside Today

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Do not disturb

Darren Lee was feeling a little hot and bothered at the YWCA nursery school on North Main Street Friday, so he decided to get away from it all — to the calm, secure world under his blanket.

Spring ahead, fall back

That's how you remember which way to set your clock when Daylight Saving Time comes around. As Sue Kenneson reminds us, it's that time again. At 2 a.m. Sunday your clocks should be set forward an hour. Remember that when you wake up Sunday morning.

Shultz sent to Mideast to press Reagan's plan

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In an attempt to break the bottleneck in Middle East negotiations, President Reagan announced Friday he is sending Secretary of State George Shultz to the region to press his administration's peace plan.

Reagan, speaking at an impromptu White House news conference, said Shultz's mission will focus on bringing about a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

Despite "the brutal tragic attack on our embassy in Beirut," Reagan said, "we're more resolved than ever to help achieve the urgent and total withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon."

The president added he hopes an agreement can be reached soon on the removal of the estimated 80,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization troops in Lebanon that will provide secure borders and let Lebanon's government assert its sovereignty and start rebuilding the shattered country.

"These are basic goals of our Middle East policy," he said.

Lack of agreement on a troop withdrawal in the stalled negotiations has prevented peace negotiators from getting on to the wider issues of the future of the Palestinians and the territories occupied by Israel.

Reagan did not announce Shultz' itinerary, but State Department officials said he will leave Washington Sunday evening for Egypt, then travel to Israel and Lebanon. After that, the trip is open-ended, with possible stops in Jordan and Syria. The trip could last as long as three weeks, they said.

At the conclusion of the Middle East portion of his trip, Shultz plans to fly to Paris for a meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, the



UPI photo

REAGAN ANSWERS QUESTIONS ... sending Shultz to Mideast

forum in which 24 industrialized countries coordinate their economic relations with each other and with the developing Third World.

His trip is due to end with a brief visit to Bonn, officials said.

In discussing the Shultz journey, Reagan insisted the Middle East negotiating process is not stalled. He suggested the PLO has been given too much weight in the process and that one way to revive the process might be to find another representative.

"Nobody elected the PLO," he said.

The refusal of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to endorse King Hussein of Jordan as negotiator for the Palestinians led Hussein to decide against entering the talks about autonomy for the Palestini-

ans in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Israeli officials said Friday they were pleased by Reagan's suggestion that the PLO should be replaced as representative of the Palestinians, but Reagan's use of the word "homeland" in referring to the future of the Palestinians raised some concern among the Israelis.

"There has to be a solution to the problem of the Palestinians," Reagan said at the White House session with reporters.

Referring to radical elements of the PLO, Reagan said, "What an element of that group is doing should not turn us away from trying to solve a problem affecting millions of Palestinians, most of whom are not radical and are trying to find a homeland."

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 22, 1983

News Briefing



BRANDON WITH MOTHER before operation

Brandon critical but now stable

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Thirteen-month-old Brandon Hall received new liver Friday from a baby who died allegedly at the hands of her father and doctors said the surgery on the world's second youngest liver transplant patient could not have gone better.

GTE can proceed with acquisition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Friday it has reached an agreement in principle that will allow the Stamford, Conn.-based GTE Corp. to go forward with its acquisition of Southern Pacific Communications Co.

Banker knocks public education

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's public school system is not doing its job in providing adequately trained youth for jobs, a top banking official told a congressional hearing Friday.

Wall Street hits record heights

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market forged to record heights on Monday Friday with Dow Jones average pushing near the 1,200 level following the government's report that the economy is growing.



Princess Diana gives Prince William a helping hand as he demonstrates his ability to walk during a photo session in Auckland, New Zealand, on Friday.

Russian's request 'raised eyebrows'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of three Soviet diplomats expelled from the United States tried to obtain a highly classified document concerning U.S. efforts to destabilize the Soviet Union, a congressional aide said Friday.

Tower developer may sell share

HARTFORD (UPI) — A developer of CityPlace — a 28-story office tower that will be Connecticut's tallest building when it is completed in downtown Hartford — said Friday a share of the project may be sold to raise financing.

Cosmonauts about mission in space

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth Saturday, their mission to rendezvous with the orbiting Salyut space lab aborted because of docking problems.

Disciplinary action set for 6 officers

HARTFORD (UPI) — A raid last month at an alleged sex club will lead to disciplinary action against six city police officers after it was discovered some were club members, officials said Friday.

Shuttle crew had Star Wars effect

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The crew of space shuttle Challenger said Friday their 2 million mile trek rivaled the special effects of the movie 'Star Wars.'

Weather

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Partly sunny and mild Saturday with highs near 60.

Today's forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Partly sunny and mild Saturday with highs near 60.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period.

Lottery

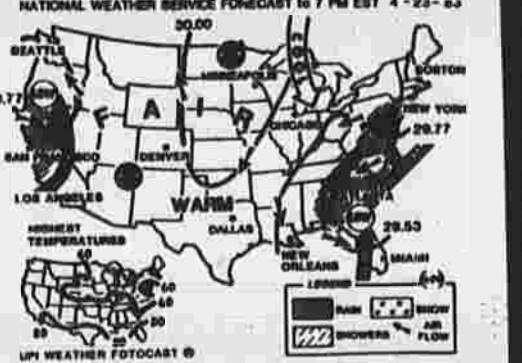
HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lottery daily number draw Friday was 958. The Play-Four number was 9810.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 23, the 113th day of 1983 with 252 to follow. The morning star is Jupiter.

Alcoholism study studies genetics

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A \$250,000 study to determine if alcoholism is genetic, due to family environment or both, is being conducted by the University of Connecticut Health Center, it was announced Friday.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 4-23-83. For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. During today, rain will be expected in the Central Pacific Coast, the Middle and South Atlantic Coast states.

Bolton's campaign heats up

BOLTON — Selectman and Democratic Town Committee Chairman Aloysius J. Abear has charged that recent Republican criticism of incumbent Democrat Representative Henry P. Ryba's track record is "a fabricated issue and a complete distortion of the facts."

Seniors pack MHS auditorium for last show

The 10th annual Senior Center variety show Friday had plenty of just that — variety. Clockwise, from above: Wally Fortin as "Melvins" belts out a song; Neil Peterson extracts dulcet tones from a saw blade; Carol Green, Loretta Montalvo and Dolores Phelps are in hysterics over a routine by Harry Klein; and Klein plays an John and Marsha.

Area legislators have mixed views on gay rights

But Manchester legislators Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, Rep. James H. McCavanagh and Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson are opposed to the legislation.

Bennet plan advances

The Bennet Nonprofit Corp. will meet Monday to approve documents concerning its role in the planned conversion of the Bennet school Main Building into apartments for the elderly.

Manchester briefs

Area state legislators have mixed views on a bill to extend anti-discrimination protection to homosexuals.

Calendar

- Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Manchester briefs

The Bennet Nonprofit Corp. will meet Monday to approve documents concerning its role in the planned conversion of the Bennet school Main Building into apartments for the elderly.

No decision yet

Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority, told authority members at their last meeting that they would be the first to know if he decided to make Bolton his permanent residence.

Bridge work set

Work will begin Monday on a replacement of the Adams Street bridge over the Hockanum River and the first phase will be relocation of the utilities.

Drainpipe clogged

It was a clogged drainpipe that caused water to back up in a depression south west of Woodbridge Street and Green Road Wednesday and seep into the basements of apartments and condominiums nearby, Town Engineer Walter Senkow said Friday.

CG Academy sets Bush as speaker

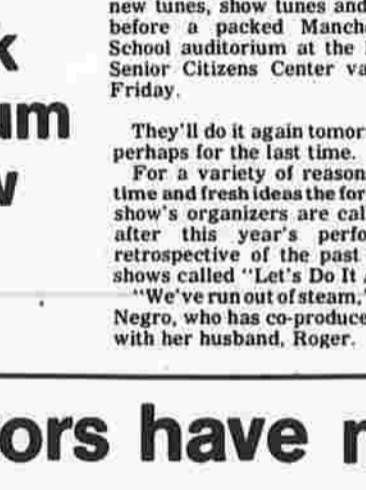
NEW LONDON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush will be the commencement speaker at the U.S. Coast Guard graduation May 18, a Coast Guard spokesman says.



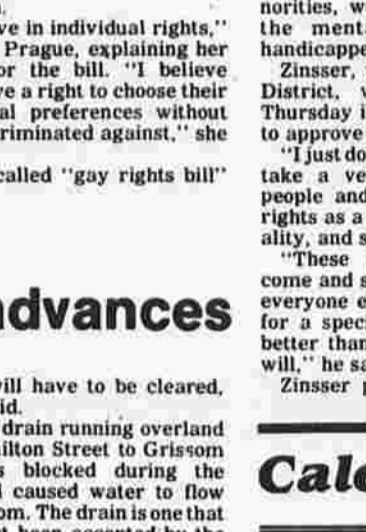
Wally Fortin as 'Melvins' belts out a song.



Neil Peterson extracts dulcet tones from a saw blade.



Carol Green, Loretta Montalvo and Dolores Phelps are in hysterics over a routine by Harry Klein.



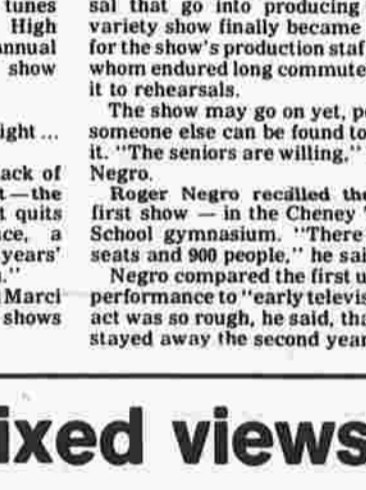
Harry Klein plays an John and Marsha.



The 10th annual Senior Center variety show Friday had plenty of just that — variety.



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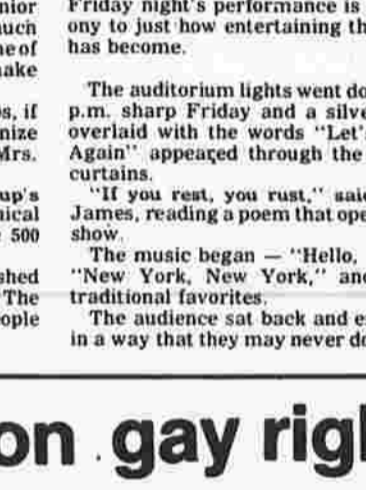
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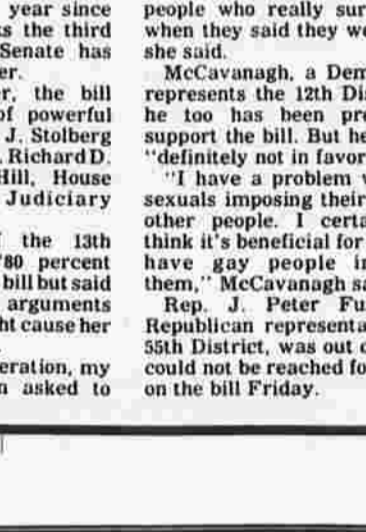
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OPINION

Ruckelshaus won't be enough

Russell W. Peterson is president of the National Audubon Society.

By Russell W. Peterson

To avoid political catastrophe, President Reagan has replaced Anne McGill Gorsuch Burford with William D. Ruckelshaus as head of the Environmental Protection Agency. Environmentalists should welcome this change. Having served as EPA's first administrator under Richard Nixon, Mr. Ruckelshaus brings a record of dedication and competence to the job.

But let's make no mistake about it. The Environmental Protection Agency has been rendered impotent because Ronald Reagan wanted it that way. Unless the president reverses his destructive environmental policies, nobody — not even Bill Ruckelshaus, not even St. Francis of Assisi — would be able to get the Environmental Protection Agency back on track.

THE FIRST order of business should be a complete house

cleaning. Most of the current EPA appointees previously earned their livelihood fighting the very same laws they are now supposed to be carrying out. The anti-environmentalists at EPA must be sent back to where they came from. And the public should also take note that the forest has taken over the chicken coop not only at EPA but in all the other federal resource agencies as well.

For example, prior to being appointed by Mr. Reagan as Secretary of the Interior Department, James G. Watt headed an organization set up by wealthy western businessmen to battle environmental regulations. Robert F. Burford, a cattle rancher and "Sagebrush Rebel" who believes that public lands should be in private hands, now heads the Interior Bureau of Land Management.

The federal office that regulates strip-mining is run by James R. Harris and J. Steven Griles, both of whom, as former state officials, would be able to get the Environmental Protection Agency back on track.

former chief counsel of Louisiana Pacific Corporation, one of the country's biggest timber cutters in the national forests. Not surprisingly, Mr. Crowell's goal is to double the amount of timber that private companies may extract from our already overcut forests.

As the list goes on, the implications become all too clear. The federal regulatory apparatus has been taken over by those it was designed to regulate.

I HAVE NO doubt that this is only a temporary aberration. The public will simply not allow its democratic laws and institutions to be subverted. But what should concern all of us right now is that serious damage has already been done. If this administration continues its anti-regulatory crusade, the environmental legacy of just one Reagan term could be a long-lasting one.

A national forest now devastated could take centuries to recover. A parkland not now acquired could be lost forever to development. A lake sterilized by acid rain might never, as human time is measured, be

restored to health. A premature death from air pollution or toxic-chemical contamination is a tragic loss — all the more tragic because it could have been prevented.

More than a change of image is needed at EPA. A new team of managers, free of any conflict of interest, must be assembled. Adequate funding must be restored, essential research re-

sumed, and environmental regulations strengthened and enforced.

Above all, the president and his associates must stop railing against "environmental extremists" and get back to talking with reality — with an American people that is determined to clean up its air, land and water and pass on a decent environment to the next generation.

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



Disdain of the generals

WASHINGTON — Loebe Julie, a small-business David who has been fighting the Pentagon Goliath for nine years over a \$10 million contract, has been given two more stones for his sling. Both the General Accounting Office and the National Research Council support his claim that the U.S. Army has been giving him the runaround.

I first reported in March 1981, that Julie had been unable to get the Army to give fair consideration to an automatic calibrator he had developed that would save the taxpayers \$300 million over a 10-year period. (Efficient calibrators are crucial to the production of fine-tuned missiles and other weapons of the "missile wars.") Eight months later, the "60 Minutes" television show dramatized Julie's story.

The Army was not moved — and apparently not even embarrassed — by the exposures. The brass had assured Julie that his low bid for the calibrator contract was still under consideration. But, in fact, they stopped testing automatic calibrators and spent \$1.5 million on tests of far less versatile meter calibrators.

THE TESTS showed that meter calibrators would cost more, not less — something Julie had been telling the Army for years. Meanwhile, Julie's determined, imaginative campaign — using comic books to ridicule the Army's years of dawdling, deceit and deception — had caught the attention of GAO investigators. They concluded that the Army had not given Julie's invention adequate testing.

THE GAO's findings were supported by the NRC, an arm of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences which had been commissioned by the Army to do a "fair and objective" study of the situation. The study concluded that the Army's tests had indeed been slanted against Julie, and thus "the ability to generalize from the test results was diminished."

THE GAO recommended that the Army determine what percentage of their calibration work would benefit from Julie's automatic system, and suggest an "independent hardware demonstration" of the calibrator.

"The bottom line is that there's a substantial cost savings between our system and what they've been using," Julie said. He told my associate Charles Berenski. He added with disgust that the Army had been "Mickey-Mousing around for nine years."

AS I REPORTED two years ago, the Army's disdain for Julie's calibrator is not shared by the Pentagon and struggling to keep his small company afloat, Julie went to Moscow in 1977 at Soviet invitation, and accepted a large order for his calibrators. On his return to the United States, Julie had second thoughts about selling his machines to the Kremlin, and decided not to fill the order.

THAT, APPARENTLY, explains the current dilemma of the Democratic members of the House and Senate. Whatever Mr. Reagan is doing to make matters hot domestically for the Nicaraguan government (perhaps in order to have a bargaining chip to induce it to stop helping its fellow leftists overthrow the neighboring government of El Salvador), the Democratic senators on the committee concerned with intelligence are bound to know all about it and probably at least implicitly approve the operation in advance.

If Tip O'Neill now opens a drive to Lynch Mr. Reagan for violating the legal limitations on our actions in Nicaragua, he is likely to have the support of the House and Senate. Mr. O'Neill's recent equivocal attempt to distance himself from the administration by accusing it of violating the "spirit" if not the letter of last year's law, even arrange to put

Saturday TV

- 7:30 A.M.
 - Butterfield
 - Ost Smart
 - To Be Announced
 - Flank Panther Show
 - Thunder
 - MOVIE: "Wonder of All" Rare animals from every continent are shown in this documentary. Rated G.
 - Sports Probe
 - Popeye and Friends
 - Sports Review
 - Sports Billy
 - Thunder
 - MOVIE: "Continental Divide" A political reporter is sent into the wild country to interview a reclusive lady ornithologist. John Bahach, Star Brown. 1981. Rated PG.
 - Viewpoint on Nutrition
 - Mornington
- 8:00 A.M.
 - Popeye/Olive Comedy Show
 - Laughlines
 - Super Friends
 - Christophers
 - Cartoon Festival
 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - Scholastic Sports Acad.
 - Splinterman
 - News/Sports/Weather
 - Flintstone Funland
 - MOVIE: "Silent Movie" A has-been movie director tries to save a studio owner. Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise. 1976. Rated PG.
 - Three Stooges
 - Comox "Shores of the Pacific" Dr. Carl Sagan takes a flight through space aboard a simulated spaceship. (R) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)
 - Sports
 - 11:30 A.M.
 - Play Your Best Golf and Short Irons.
 - Sports Week
 - MOVIE: "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" The more the attitudes of the French middle class are satirized. Fernando Rey, Jean-Pierre Cassel, Simone Buchanin. 1966.
 - MOVIE: "Mystery at Castle House" A young boy and his friends discover a deserted mansion. Jeremy Sandrow, Scott Nicholas. 1981.
 - 12:00 P.M.
 - World
 - American Video Awards
 - Gilligan's Planet
 - ABC Weekend Special
 - Honey Boyz/Honey Dew
 - Twilight Zone
 - McDonald's High School All-American Basketball Game from Atlanta, GA.
 - MOVIE: "Hi In Korea" A man from English University in Korea encounters a woman. Ronald Lewis, Stephen Boyd. 1956.
 - Living Faith
 - MOVIE: "Tarzan's Revenge" Tarzan saves a fortune teller from a sorcery rite. Robert Taylor, John Conte, Eleanor Holm. Hedges Cooper. 1938.
 - News/Sports/Weather
 - Thunders
 - Growing Years
 - Championship Wrestling
 - MOVIE: "No Place to Run" An Indian fighter trapped in a cave by his parents is given custody. They flee to Canada, closely pursued by the authorities. Marshall Berard, Larry Harmon, Stefania Powers, Neville Brand. 1972.
 - Bowling
 - Seaside Street
 - MOVIE: "Herald and Gretchen" Electronic copies portray the tale of two children who find their way to the forest and discover a fabulous house.
 - It's Your Business
 - Last Chance Garage
 - Growing Years
 - NCAA Instruct. local Series
 - 10:00 A.M.
 - Saturday Morning
 - Scrooby, Scrooby/Doggy Hour
 - Dr. Who
 - Old Time Gospel
 - McDon. Teen Sports Series
 - MOVIE: "Miss Annie Rooney" Footie gets a rich boy and young love rapidly blossoms, but she gets opposition from the boy's parents. Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee. 1942.
 - Voice of Kibbe
 - Wrestling
 - Seaside Street
 - La Buena Vista Programs de agencia con sus antefactos. Saturday 9 P.M.
 - From the Editor's Desk
 - Antiques & Americana
 - 10:15 A.M.
 - Meda Watch
 - The Dukes
 - Dr. Who
 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Venezuela
 - Yesterday Show Yesterday's news becomes today's comedy in this program.
 - Style With Eas Klensch
 - Gary Coleman Show
 - Valentino las Estrellas: entrevistas informales de desfilados en casa de los artistas. Hec Harlic.
 - Ask the Manager
 - Old Quabbin Valley
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
 - Mork & Minky/Laverne & Shirley/For. Hour
 - All Star Wrestling
 - How Hew
 - MOVIE: "Absence of Malice" A Miami liquor salesman is mysteriously implicated in a murder. Interviewer: Louis Lomax, Tom Skerritt, George Segal. 1981. Rated PG.
 - Emergency
 - News Update

Saturday

6:30 P.M.

- CBS News
- News
- In Search of...
- Women's Gymnastics
- 1983 Caesars Palace Invitational
- You'll Mag. for Women
- Evans and Novak
- NBC News
- Connecticut Newsmakers
- MOVIE: "Starbuckley the 14th" Mysterious things happen to a couple when they move into a house. Richard Benjamin, Paula Patton. Rated PG.
- Jefferson
- 7:00 P.M.
 - Agony & Co
 - Welcome Back Kotter
 - The Muppet Show
 - Outdoor Life
 - Dance Fever
 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - Sports Probe
 - Festivals of Faith
 - Solid Gold
 - News Update
 - Soleleda Serie dramatica. Directed Larmarou.
 - MA'S'H
 - At the Movies
 - 7:15 P.M.
 - Sports
 - EyeWitness Magazine
 - All in the Family
 - Public Enemy
 - Melvin Frank Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta
 - Solid Gold
 - Barney Miller
 - MI Colonial: La Esperanza
 - MOVIE: "Way Way, Way" A young boy and his friends discover a deserted mansion. Jeremy Sandrow, Scott Nicholas. 1981.
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 - All Star Wrestling
 - How Hew
 - MOVIE: "Absence of Malice" A Miami liquor salesman is mysteriously implicated in a murder. Interviewer: Louis Lomax, Tom Skerritt, George Segal. 1981. Rated PG.
 - Emergency
 - News Update

TV Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	(3)
WTNH	New York, NY	(3)
WLNE	Providence, RI	(3)
WVTV	New Haven, CT	(3)
WVBT	New York, NY	(3)
WVBT	New York, NY	(3)
WVBT	Sports Network	(3)
WVBT	Home Box Office	(3)
WVBT	USA	(3)
WVBT	Hartford, CT	(3)
WVBT	Waterbury, CT	(3)
WVBT	Cable News Ntwrk	(3)
WVBT	Springfield, MA	(3)
WVBT	Cinemax	(3)
WVBT	WEDH	(3)
WVBT	Patterson, NJ	(3)
WVBT	Hartford, CT	(3)
WVBT	Spotlight	(3)
WVBT	Boston, MA	(3)
WVBT	Springfield, MA	(3)
WVBT	Springfield, MA	(3)

Guest editorial

Arms control: an opening?

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Providence (R.I.) Journal.

In the end, President Reagan has his way, and perhaps it is just as well that the Senate confirmed Kenneth L. Adelman, his controversial nominee to the head of the arms-control agency.

The arms-control process was stalled while the Adelman fight dragged on. Now that the immediate issue is settled, the administration has a new chance to show that this sluggish process can bring beneficial results.

Most if not all of the Senate has gone on record in full support of the basic goals of arms control. And the senators will be watching to see how effectively the 36-year-old Mr. Adelman performs. He needs to broaden his limited understanding of the complexities involved.

If the White House wants Secretary of State Shultz to take on a prominent arms-control role, as reported, Mr. Adelman's own experience may not prove the drawback

that his Senate critics feared. For the near term, proposals appear slim for anything like a breakthrough, either in the strategic arms reduction talks or the separate negotiations on limited intermediate-range missiles in Europe. Sen. Charles L. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said recently that "it does not appear in the foreseeable future that there is a chance" for an accord in either set of talks.

Both Moscow and Washington have made proposals, but despite occasional hints of movement, the differences remain vast. This — plus the enormous perils that would attend failure — makes it imperative to keep arms-control dialogue alive. Arms control presents neither the paces that its most eager proponents claim nor the hidden trap its foes profess to see. Prudently pursued, it offers of the few paths available to scale down the risks of a nuclear war, and Mr. Adelman should enter office with this clearly in mind.



Democrats' dilemma

By William A. Ruster

NEW YORK — The very uncertainty about what is going on in Nicaragua is the best evidence that, whatever it is, it isn't what the more poorly informed critics of the Reagan administration assume it is and in any case wish it were: namely, an out-and-out attempt by CIA-backed guerrillas to overthrow Nicaragua's pro-communist government.

If it were that, the administration would be acting in flat defiance of existing law, and nobody would enjoy arranging a suitable punishment more than Tip O'Neill and his Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. It is not at all impossible that there would already be a resolution to impeach President Reagan floating around that busy chamber.

BUT MR. REAGAN is too careful a man not to have protected himself against charges of illegality, and in any case there is something oddly uncoordinated and hesitant about the Democratic criticism of the Reagan policy, whatever it is. We hear about anti-Sandinista forces, obviously armed by somebody, establishing themselves on Nicaraguan soil and conducting guerrilla operations against the pro-communist forces of the regime.

Our U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and other administra-

tion spokesmen stoutly deny that we are supporting an attempt to "overthrow" the Nicaraguan government, but find ways of refusing to explain just what, then, we are doing.

Certain congressional Democrats don't hesitate to charge, or at least imply, that the administration is simply lying, and accuse it of violating a law passed last year under which no funds may be expended by any agency for the purpose of aiding an attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Other Democrats — apparently better informed — stop short of such an accusation, but grow that the administration may be violating the "spirit" if not the letter of the law. Meanwhile, the administration kept on doing... whatever it is doing.

WHAT SOME of Mr. Reagan's critics around the country have forgotten (it is safe to assume no Democratic in Congress has) is that in 1974 Congress passed a law, enacted when the media's attacks on the CIA were at their height, forbidding the CIA to engage abroad in any covert activities whatever, save for the collection of information, without first notifying all members of the House and Senate committees charged with monitoring the government's intelligence agencies.

In other words, a president of the United States cannot, under the present law, even arrange to put

fitting powder in Fidel Castro's underwear without notifying in advance some 50 members of Congress, about half of them Democrats.

These members are not required to approve the operation, but if they learn of it and do not protest (privately of course) they are certainly, to some extent, estopped from later complaining about what happened.

THAT, APPARENTLY, explains the current dilemma of the Democratic members of the House and Senate. Whatever Mr. Reagan is doing to make matters hot domestically for the Nicaraguan government (perhaps in order to have a bargaining chip to induce it to stop helping its fellow leftists overthrow the neighboring government of El Salvador), the Democratic senators on the committee concerned with intelligence are bound to know all about it and probably at least implicitly approve the operation in advance.

If Tip O'Neill now opens a drive to Lynch Mr. Reagan for violating the legal limitations on our actions in Nicaragua, he is likely to have the support of the House and Senate. Mr. O'Neill's recent equivocal attempt to distance himself from the administration by accusing it of violating the "spirit" if not the letter of last year's law, even arrange to put

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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.

Free • Free • Free ANTIQUE CHEVY CAR SHOW The Southern New England Vintage Chevrolet Club is holding its 4th annual antique Chevy meet at Carter Chevrolet on Sunday, April 24th at 10 a.m. No charge to spectators or show cars. Registration opens at 10 a.m. Trophies, Refreshments and Bake Sale.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24TH AT CARTER CHEV. CO. INC. 1229 Main St., Manchester

DDSS, DMDs, DCs, DVMS, JDs, MDs Welcome Wagon offers discounts to professionals in the medical, dental, health-care, legal and animal-care fields. Our service effectively reaches individuals in the privacy of their homes and is in keeping with the dignity of your profession. Please have your office telephone me if you'd like to discuss our unique program.

Call Sue 643-9632

Glenn Miller Band In Concert

Manchester High School Sunday, April 24th, 1983 7:30 P.M. Tickets At The Door \$12.00 Donation

DEATHTRAP East Catholic High Auditorium April 29-30, May 6-7

TRAVEL TIME HAS MOVED TO OUR LARGER Fully Computerized Location 805 Hartford Rd., Manchester (adjacent to Lynch/Toyota) 646-5725

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OUTSIDERS (PG)

TOOTSIE (PG)

MEANING OF LIFE (PG)

FLASH DANCE (PG)

BAD BOYS (R)

Fill'er up — by credit card

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Credit-card activated gasoline pumps will be installed soon at 200 locations.

John L. Spears III, president of Remont Services Inc., said Tuesday the units will be offered nationwide in a few months.

The new system, called "Autocard," automatically verifies a customer's credit card and electronically processes the transaction. Drivers insert the card into the machine and select the amount of gasoline they want pumped.

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Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy live on

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Edgar Bergen, the master ventriloquist whose Charlie McCarthy became better known than himself, was remembered with affection at a tribute this week at the University of Southern California.

Bergen's movie star daughter, Candice, his son, Chris, and his widow, Frances, were joined by scores of admirers and stars for the dedication to the university of the comedian's library, scripts, tapes and films.

Dozens of universities and colleges seek the works of Hollywood celebrities to enrich their libraries and encourage financial donations.

Few are more successful than Friends of the USC Libraries, a dedicated group of the school's administrators and alumni.

USC's provost, Dr. Cornelius J. Pings, and chancellor emeritus, Norman Topping, work easily with Hollywood bigwigs in presenting special programs honoring the arts.

Among the heavyweights of literature and entertainment paid posthumous tribute by the university are such diverse figures as Aldous Huxley, Somerset Maugham, Cole Porter, Vivien Leigh, Helen Keller, David O. Selznick, Moss Hart, Daryl Zanuck and Mae West.

In a blend of academia and show biz, writer-comedian Hal Kanter emceed the Bergen and McCarthy tribute, which was interspersed with tapes from his 1930s radio shows, clips from feature films and home movie footage.

Kanter, who wrote for Bergen, said, "Edgar's genius was so extraordinary that Charlie McCarthy left fingerprints."

"Through Charlie, Edgar gave us a face that looked down to his size."

Charlie, indeed, had his own room in the Bergen home until Candy was born and took residence.

Another of Bergen's writers, Cy Rose, remembered a script girl who joined Bergen's NBC radio staff and gave a separate tribute to McCarthy on her first day.

Film clips included hilarious shots of McCarthy exchanging barbs with the likes of W.C. Fields, Jack Benny, Andy Williams and Jackie Gleason. Additional footage of Mortimer Snerd and Effie Klicker brought cheers from the crowd.

Biggest laughs came when a 5-year-old Candice appeared in a home movie with her father for the burial of a pet turtle. In the finale the precocious Candy sang an horrendous rendition of "The Tennessee Waltz."

It was a night for nostalgia as Dorothy Lamour and Dale Evans recalled their first big radio breaks as singers with Ray Noble's band on the "Chase and

Sanborn Hour" that starred Bergen and his dummies. Both stars recalled Charlie McCarthy in sharp contrast to the quiet, self-effacing Bergen, who was rarely noticed in a crowd unless he perched Charlie on his knee and began a dialogue.

The format of the "Bergen and the Kids" tribute included easy chats among Kanter and the stars who knew and worked with Bergen, including Ricardo Montalban and Ted Knight.

Montalban spoke of Bergen's genius in almost reverential terms. He remembered McCarthy's persona was so strong that visitors, transfixed by the puppet, conversed with Charlie, oblivious that Bergen was his voice.

Knight, who stars in the "Too Close for Comfort" TV series, broke into show business as a ventriloquist, inspired by Bergen's book on the subject.

"I made my living for many years as a ventriloquist," Knight said. "I watched dozens of his puppet, conversed with Charlie, oblivious that Bergen was his voice."

Fairfield County officials have never been happy with the area's proliferation of coin-operated boxes, but the influx of the Gannett Co. Inc.'s national newspaper was the last straw, they say.

Darien and Stamford officials have so far removed the coin machines and their counterparts in Greenwich and New Canaan have threatened to do the same if Gannett fails to meet municipal standards.

"Among others paying tribute were Eddie Albert, who sang 'September Song,' and Mill Larsen, owner of Hollywood's famed Magic Castle where Bergen often visited to indulge in leggedem.

Patricia Neal, another long-time friend, read a telling tribute to Bergen, and comedian Dominic Frontiere recalled their adventures together as tyro pilots.

The important achievement of the evening, however, was the establishment of USC of a permanent repository for the legacy of Edgar Bergen.

Sunday TV

- 8:00 A.M.**
 (1) - **Blip On/News**
 (2) - **Biography**
 (3) - **Sports Review**
 (4) - **5-15 A.M.**
 (1) - **MOVIE: "Remains"**
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- 9:00 A.M.**
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 (3) - **Sports Review**
 (4) - **5-15 A.M.**
 (1) - **MOVIE: "Remains"**
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- 10:00 A.M.**
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 (3) - **Sports Review**
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 (1) - **MOVIE: "Remains"**
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- 11:00 A.M.**
 (1) - **Blip On/News**
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 (1) - **MOVIE: "Remains"**
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Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M.**
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 (3) - **Sports Review**
 (4) - **5-15 A.M.**
 (1) - **MOVIE: "Remains"**
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- 6:00 A.M.**
 (1) - **Blip On/News**
 (2) - **Biography**
 (3) - **Sports Review**
 (4) - **5-15 A.M.**
 (1) - **MOVIE: "Remains"**
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- 7:00 A.M.**
 (1) - **Blip On/News**
 (2) - **Biography**
 (3) - **Sports Review**
 (4) - **5-15 A.M.**
 (1) - **MOVIE: "Remains"**
 (2) - **Wonders**
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Plan would raise circuit breaker's exemption limits

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Orange, Friday proposed revamping the state's tax relief program for the elderly to provide more equitable credits among its 61,000 recipients.

Schlesinger said his proposal to reform the so-called circuit breaker tax would award exemptions to the elderly based on income and the assessment value of a home.

Connecticut briefs

Arsonist says firm's president hired him

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A convicted arsonist has testified the president of the former Sponge Rubber Products Co. in Bridgeport hired him to burn down the plant.

David Babar said in Bridgeport Superior Court Thursday company President Charles Moeller had asked him to arrange the fire-bombing of the plant.

Babar, a Baptist minister and a self-proclaimed psychic, said he was Moeller's spiritual advisor before the fire in 1975.

The state contends Moeller and Lowell Powell, the principal financial officer for the Sponge Rubber's now defunct parent company, paid for the fire-bombing of the plant to collect \$82 million in insurance.

Babar was convicted on the fire-bombing charges in 1976 and served 6½ years on a 20-year sentence. He is now free on parole.

Indictment denied
HARTFORD — A grand jury has refused to return felony murder charges against John Chauvin of Bristol, who is accused of strangling his wife in a domestic dispute.

Chauvin's wife Donna was left comatose after the incident. She was kept alive for 26 days on a life support system at Bristol Hospital and was declared brain dead Jan. 14. She was taken off the respirator Jan. 17 when she died.

Immediately after the grand jury's ruling Thursday, Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey filed manslaughter charges against Chauvin.

Chauvin pleaded innocent to the charges and remains free on \$50,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court May 19.

Group complains
NEW HAVEN — An anti-Klux Klan group says its right to freedom of speech has been violated because Meriden officials have refused to grant permission for a counter-demonstration against the Klan April 30.

An attorney for the International Committee Against Racism said in U.S. District Court in New Haven Thursday an alternative site proposed by the city of Meriden would not be adequate.

"An important part of my client's audience is the Klan itself and any Klan sympathizers," said attorney Kathleen Eldergill. Meriden officials countered by saying the town does not have sufficient manpower to protect both organizations at the same time.

Sex bias suit settled
GROTON (UPI) — A seven-year-old federal sex discrimination lawsuit filed against the Electric Boat shipyard on behalf of 132 female employees has been settled out of court, it was announced Friday.

Susan Omilan, a staff attorney for Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund, said the settlement is a victory for women because it "identifies a very clear discriminatory practice by EB that has since been stopped as a result of the suit."

EB officials had no comment on the settlement. Ms. Omilan said the cash value will be about \$100 to the 132 women and larger amounts to two women who were named separately in the suit.

Ms. Omilan said the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford alleged that beginning in 1974, women assigned to painting department were allowed to enter only one category — painter-cleaner.

Jaycees coming to city

By Dennis C. Milleski
United Press International

HARTFORD — Marching bands, Mississippi catfish and possibly President Reagan are coming in June as Hartford shows off for nearly 10,000 Jaycees expected to spend as much as \$7 million at a national convention.

The U.S. Jaycees — along with affiliate members from Great Britain, Switzerland, Scandinavia and other nations around the world — will attend the 63rd annual gathering June 28-29 at the Hartford Civic Center and other locations around the city.

It will be the largest national convention of the Jaycees — an international leadership training organization for men ages 18 to 35 — ever held in the Northeast and the first in New England.

There also could be a long-sought change of name for the national women's affiliate of the Jaycees — now known as the Jayceettes — no longer "an organization of cake bakers and helping men," officials of the men's group said at a news conference Friday.

Sharon Tockzo Suchowska of Wallingford, president of the Connecticut Jaycees Women, with 800 members in 35 local chapters agreed the name change was long overdue.

"Ten years ago it was a perfectly acceptable name," she said. "But we've been pushing the change for years. The Connecticut Jaycees Women was the first in the country to change. We have helped a lot of women through our group."

"I've seen a lot of women not able to stand up and say their name before a group. Now they are in public speaking and maybe have gotten a job for the first time," Mrs. Suchowska said.

Hartford edged out Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Atlantic City, N.J., to host the convention and advance bills said more than 1,900 rooms — "almost every hotel and motel room in the city" — already have been booked by conventioners.

Dillon Stedman will host a huge party attended by thousands ready and willing to "trade pins" — swapping badges bearing state outlines, mottoes and products. A parade, complete with horses, floats, and marching bands, will wind its way to Bushnell Park.

Little Anthony, the Drifters and the Chiffons will provide the music and members will snack on such regional items as Mississippi catfish, Minnesota corn, Hawaiian pineapple and California wine.

Reagan has been invited to address the group, but officials said his decision would not be announced until shortly before the convention because of security reasons.

The Jaycees will elect a national president to succeed Don E. Jones of Bossier City, La., for a one-year term — complete with travel on behalf of the group and a stay in the "Jaycee White House" in Tulsa, Okla.

The census did not recommend any penalty for the 23-year veteran judge. Kinella later related the findings, claimed he acted properly and said he would act as a judge last year.

The censure and Kinella's reaction to Hartford Democrats who had overwhelmingly re-nominated Kinella in November and beat out GOP challenger Christopher Rosselli by a 746-vote margin.

Armenian Genocide remembered
Tashjian, whose mother survived one of the many death marches forced on the Armenians, addressed the audience in Armenian as well as English.

Mrs. Tashjian, the honorary chairperson of the Armenian Cause Day in Connecticut, said it was important for the survivors and descendants "to keep alive the memory of the first genocide of the 20th Century."

Armenians have remained strong in their resolve, she said. "We've been around since the Bible and we're going to remain on this earth until the end of time."

Farmland saved
HARTFORD — The State Bond Commission authorized \$2.78 million Friday to buy development rights to three farms under Connecticut's farmland preservation program.

The funds will be used to acquire development rights to the Pineview farm in Somers, Enfield, Killington, property in Somers formerly owned by LaChance Farms, and the Farnam farm in Wallingford.

Savings listed
HARTFORD — A private budget watchdog group Friday called on lawmakers to cut state employee pay raises, freeze hiring, and win contract giveaways or lay off workers to reduce spending for the next fiscal year.

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council urged the Legislature's budget committee to trim \$45 million by eliminating new positions and through a hiring freeze and to cut personnel costs 5 percent through layoffs and contract concessions.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ARTHUR G. ANDERSON, late of Wakefield, Rhode Island, the Hon. David C. Roope, Judge, of the County of Washington, District of Columbia, do hereby give notice that the claims of creditors are to be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 15, 1993 or be barred on or before July 15, 1993.

THANKSGIVING MOVIE TO ST. JUDE
St. Jude, 300 Main St., will show the movie "The Sandlot" on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00. For more information, call 333-1111.

Resolution seeks to impeach judge

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — With some reference to its historic significance, House Speaker Irving Stoberg Friday began the legislative process that could lead to the first impeachment of a Connecticut judge.

The resolution calls for a select committee to decide if Hartford Probate Court Judge James Kinella should be removed for wrongdoing in the handling of a wealthy woman's estate.

On hand with reporters for the historic event was a small group of tourists including refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia who were told they were witnessing the first such action in the Legislature's 200-year history.

"The resolution is received and will be tabled for the calendar," said Stoberg. "I wish to make it understood the charge of this resolution is to appoint a committee to consider impeachment," he added.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, who spearheaded the drive to oust the veteran judge, also witnessed the charge of the resolution he signed with five other representatives.

"This guy's a crook. He's been found guilty by his peers and he has no place on the bench," said Shays. "Others who signed the resolution were Democrats Dorothy Goodwin

of Mansfield, William Cibes of New London, and Ronald Smoko of Hamden, and Republicans Edward Krawicki of Bristol and Pauline Kezer of Plainville.

Stoberg said the resolution will be acted on "in the regular course of business," probably on Wednesday.

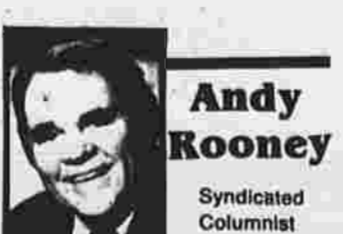
The resolution was among bills read into the calendar in the otherwise empty chamber. As required by law, a session must be held daily in order to advance bills properly.

Kinella was censured April 11 by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for violating ethical standards in his handling of the \$35 million estate of Ethel Donoghue an ailing, elderly Hartford woman.

Kinella's former partner, and the judge's former law clerk, Paul J. Aparo, were fired as executors of the estate after a judicial probe last year.

The censure and Kinella's reaction to Hartford Democrats who had overwhelmingly re-nominated Kinella in November and beat out GOP challenger Christopher Rosselli by a 746-vote margin.

FOCUS / People



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

We'll play dirty!

I can just see the headline in the National Enquirer:

ARE THE RUSSIANS TESTING POISONS ON US?

The story I read in The New York Times that suggests it to me says that nine Southern states plagued with fire ants are going to start using a new insecticide called Pro-Drone. Some environmentalists are critical because they say no one knows for sure what Pro-Drone does to people.

Are we certain no one knows, or has someone already been secretly testing Pro-Drone on people in America? I'm suspicious because of the description they give of how the way most insecticides do.

When Pro-Drone is picked up by the old worker ants in a fire ant colony and taken back to the nest and fed to young fire ants, the experts say the young ants "develop into useless adults instead of workers."

Don't you think this suggests that someone may have been feeding Pro-Drone to some Americans for a long while now? How do we know this isn't the most insidious form of chemical warfare ever carried out? How do we know the Russians haven't been shipping Pro-Drone into the U.S. and mixing it with marijuana from Mexico?

When you see a group of young people sitting around on the steps of a house that's about to fall down, and they're all saying they can't find work, doesn't this suggest they may have been exposed to this new insecticide? If they haven't been, wouldn't they get up off the porch and start fixing the house?

If, as I suspect, the Russians are behind the lack of energy that leads about 10 percent of those Americans lucky enough to have jobs to stay away from work on any given day, we have to consider new ways to fight the Russians. We could forget the Pentagon hard-ware and fight them with software.

We could ship the Russians vast quantities of junk food on the pretext that it was out of the goodness of our hearts.

If an American citizen got a really bad case of the flu, our Government might offer to give him an all-expense paid, two-week trip to the Soviet Union so that he could spread the disease in Russia.

We could offer to help build faulty nuclear energy plants in heavily populated areas of the Soviet Union. Three Mile Island might be disassembled and sent to Leningrad as a gift from the American people.

There are now clouds of acid rain from industrial areas of this country being blown toward the Northeastern United States, where they drop their lethal water into the lakes, rivers and watersheds of large cities, killing the fish and sometimes the lakes themselves. With our know-how we ought to be able to devise a wind machine that would blow these clouds of acid rain across the polar ice cap to Russia. Let their fish die for a change.

The Russians are always after hard currency the dollar. I'll bet for half the \$1.6 billion the EPA has been allocated to clean up toxic wastes, we could get the Russians to take them all off our hands. This would be smart, long range warfare on our part. They'd bury them in Siberia and in a few decades the poisonous wastes, the PCBs and the dioxins would work their way down the rivers to the populated areas.

They want to play dirty? We'll play dirty!

If, by any chance, the Russians are not the ones who have turned some young Americans against working very hard by feeding them Pro-Drone, then I wouldn't do any of this, of course.



38 to D.C.

Iling Junior High School eighth graders traveled to Philadelphia, Colonial Williamsburg and Washington D.C. last month.

Lucky for them, one of their teachers, William Edwards, took his camera along. Here are some of the sights he recorded:

At left, two students, Kelly Murning and Scott Davis stand in the doorway of one of Williamsburg's historical homes. Below them, Kelly Behling takes a try at dipping candles, as, photo at right, Jill Lucas and Laurie Morancy stand in front of the Jefferson Memorial.

Along with Edwards, trip chaperones were William Brindamour, Tom and Jill Mott.

In all, 38 students took the six-day trip from March 23 to March 27.



Murphy's mother must have died

Here are some half baked ideas for columns that never quite developed.

I once knew a bachelor who kept a kayak in the middle of his living room.

The kayak lived in the living room until April when white water canoeing season started up. It returned in early fall when kayak season ended.

I was thinking about this man the other night. That's because I caught a Barbara Walters interview with comedian Eddie Murphy. Murphy, who is easily a millionaire, invited Barbara to his home.

There was no furniture in the living room. Barbara sat on the floor to talk to him. He sat on the floor, too.

I'm sorry. I know this is terribly sexist of me, but I kept thinking, "Just like a man." No woman I know would ever invite Barbara Walters into a living room without furniture.



In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor

I wonder what Murphy's mother thought. Mine would have been horrified.

Adele Angle's pet peeve number 406: I wish makeup counters had make-up counters to have 30-minute conversations with salesladies over whether chinchilla eye shadow might be a better highlighter than ivory bisque.

Some of us are actually there to buy makeup. We know what we want; we want nothing more. We want to do other things with our lives.

Last week it happened again. There were three clerks on duty at the Clinique counter at G. Fox and all of them were happily giving their spiel as six angry customers stood there, cooling their high heels.

I took a quick survey. We all knew what we wanted. We could have been in and out of there in 10 minutes flat if just one of the clerks had been in the business of selling makeup instead of sales pitching.

Instead, we got to stand there and listen to women agonize over apricot lip gloss.

The cat comes wandering into the living room, happily munching on a chicken leg he's dragged out of the garbage.

"How many times have I told you? No eating in the living room." I yell at him, and then the little alarm goes off.

This is my mother's voice talking. This isn't me. There is no escaping it. She sneaks in there sometimes when I'm not looking. The cat doesn't mind.

Speaking of cats, here are some little rules all cats learn at Cat School.

1. Lie on the section of the New York Times your owner wants to read next. Or else, if you feel like it, lie on the section of the Times your owner is reading at the moment.

2. Never walk on the dining room table unless your owner has company.

3. If the cat box needs changing, try getting your owner's attention by dismantling the toilet paper rolls. Toilet paper dispensers make fine revolving scratching posts. All that toilet tissue spread out over the bathroom makes an interesting landscape. It also can serve as a direct message to your owner.

4. Ironing boards are great places to jump off of. Walk to the narrow end of the ironing board and jump real hard. See what happens? The ironing board tips over. So does the iron. It's amazing the way you can get your owner's attention off the New York Times this way.

5. If your owner takes the cat travel case down, this means you're going to the vet for a shot. Escape out the front door at the first opportunity.

6. If there are small babies present, be extremely still, until your owner reassures the adults present how good you are with young children. Then spit at the nearest child.

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Weddings



Mrs. Tallson W. Noble

Noble-White

Kellie M. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. White Jr. of 740 Spring St. Ext., and Tallson W. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Noble Jr. of Venice, Fla., were married April 16 at St. James Church.



Mrs. Phillip P. Sutton

Sutton-Doucette

Kathleen Mary Jane Doucette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alyre P. Doucette of Marlborough, and Phillip Preston Sutton of Williamstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sutton of Mytic, were married April 16 at St. Philip Church, Ashford. The bride is the niece of Albert Mollur of Manchester.

Engagements



Anne Elizabeth McCarthy

McCarthy-Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McCarthy Jr. of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth McCarthy, to Stephen D. Baird, son of Ruth M. Baird of East Hartford. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sawyer of Bolton.



Diana M. Palumbo

Palumbo-Mesnil

Mr. and Mrs. Umberto B. Palumbo of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana M. Palumbo, to James R. Mesnil, son of Mrs. Nadia Mesnil of 22 Elm Drive and the late Marcel Mesnil.



Brenda Spinnato

Spinnato-Longo

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spinnato of 211 McKee St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda L. Spinnato, to James R. Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longo of 22 Winthrop Road.

Boy saves 2nd choker

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - A 13-year-old boy, who once stopped his mother from choking by using a maneuver he learned on television, saved another choking victim.

Patterson-Latham

Drs. Mack E. and Elizabeth R. Patterson of Fresno, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie Ann Patterson of Davis, Calif., to Thomas Stanyer Latham Jr., of Davis, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Latham Sr. of Lakewood Circle, South.

Hamlet longest

Of Shakespeare's 1,377 speaking parts, the longest is the title role in "Hamlet" with 11,618 words.



Margie Ann Patterson

Circle to celebrate

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Tuesday. Members and friends are invited to attend a 7 p.m. mass in McCusky Hall to honor the living members of the circle.

About Town

Rid Litter Day

BOLTON - The Bolton Woman's Club will sponsor Rid Litter Day on April 30 at Herrick Park. The public is invited to participate in the town-wide clean-up project beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until noon.

Auxiliary to meet

VFW Auxiliary to Post 2046 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. Members are reminded to bring their gifts for the Gift Book if they haven't done so. The Gift Book will be drawn at the May 10 meeting. Delegates to the



Mrs. Gerald T. Barth

Barth-Rivers

Bette A. Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Rivers of Manchester, and Gerald T. Barth of Windsor, were married April 16 at Jesters Court. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Wallace Irish, justice of the peace. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Ferrier-Landers

Jean Ellis Landers of Ellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Landers of 43 Broad St., and James Richard Ferrier of Windsor Locks, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferrier of Springfield, Mass., were married March 12 at Ellington Congregational Church.

WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU. Just engage? New parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'll also bring cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses.

Athletic leg & Foot Injuries: Cure & Prevention. Dr. R. Kurekian, sports medicine specialist, Norwich, Ct. Ellen Miller, chiropodist, therapeutic massage, Norwich, Ct.

Free Workshop on medical & massage therapy techniques. Monday April 25 - 7:30 pm. Thursday April 28 - 7:00 pm. Uplander Universalist. Jaxiffa for Sport.

Answering machine in

Community Health Care Services Inc., which covers Andover, Coventry, Hebron, Columbia, Lebanon and Marlborough, has installed an answering machine to facilitate patient coverage on weekends and holidays.

Class plans show

BOLTON - The sophomore class of Bolton High School will sponsor a Craft Show April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Brandy Street. Admission will be free. Parking will be available.

Staff nurse honored

Sandra K. Muller, assistant director and director of nursing at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been selected to receive the 1982 Hartford Region YWCA Women in Leadership Award in the health services category.

National Convention in August will be elected.

The convention will be in New Orleans, La. Baked goods and sandwiches will be on sale during the show.

Giant SALE Spring April 24 - May 1st. 20%-60% OFF ALL FRAMED and UNFRAMED ART. 20% OFF ALL CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING. FRENCH MATTING, DECORATIVE MAT CUTTING, MUSEUM MATTING FOR VALUABLE ART WORK.

Senior News

Tonight is last chance to see 'Let's Do It Again'

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist. Greetings. Don't forget that tonight is the last performance of our 9th Annual Variety Show entitled "Let's Do It Again."

This year's review of the best acts of our past nine variety shows. After having the pleasure of viewing last night's performance, I can honestly say it was our best show ever, a show that will long be remembered.

It certainly makes the staff feel proud as well as the seniors for it shows the community the many talents that the seniors in the town of Manchester really have. Don't miss tonight's show, for it will be our last. Tickets still are available at the Manchester Senior High School Auditorium for the meager price of \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Remember, this is our biggest fundraiser and helps support the Senior Center meals program. Spring is around the corner and the seniors have been busy working in the greenhouse taking care of 50,000 plants. Everything is starting to bloom and will be ready for our third annual plant sale scheduled for May 9th in front of the center.

This year we have doubled the amount of flowers grown and total we have thirty-seven varieties of flowers and vegetables (including 100 hanging baskets). Last year our sale was a complete sellout in five days. If you like the beautiful "taken care of plants" that the seniors raise, I suggest you buy early or take the chance of being disappointed. Remember, May 9th, the sale will begin at 9 a.m. Next Thursday, we will be honoring Pauline Maynard our volunteer bookkeeper, for the past nine years, Pauline has handled all of the funds for our trips as well as our numerous fund raising activities. I assure you this was no easy task and took countless hours every week. We the staff will certainly miss her.

Now concerning trips the center will go to the Coachlight to see Brigadoon on Wednesday, June 15. Sign up date is May 4 - 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$16. On June 28 the center will travel to New York's Radio City Music Hall to see the Rockettes in their "Summer Spectacular." Sign up is Wednesday, May 11 at 9:30 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$17.50 which includes admission to Radio City and transportation.

Lunch is on your own. Our Big Week Trip will be on Wednesday, May 18 to Old Hadley Village and the Log Cabin for lunch where you will have a choice of yankee pot roast or baked scrod. The cost is \$16. Sign up will be Friday, May 6th at 9:30 a.m. A reminder that the Circuit Breaker program will be in effect starting May 16.

Bowling scores: Women hi single, Sophie Kravonka, 176; hi triple, Edna Christensen, 441. Men hi single, John Kravonka, 233; hi triple, Ivar Johnson, 554.

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 3,880; Rae Olson, 4,430; Marion McLagan, 4,210; Irene Foisey, 3,420; Ruth Search, 3,180; Helen Benschke, 3,280; Carl Poppes, 3,260.

turns from shopping at 12:30 from parkade; bus returns from center approximately 3 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 9:45 pinocle; 10 a.m. friendship circle; 12:00 lunch; 12:30 bridge; 1 p.m. Medicare by appointment; arts and crafts; 1:30 exercise; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 9:15 a.m. handbuilding; 10 a.m. darts; orchestra rehearsal; noon dinner; 1 p.m. Program honoring Pauline Maynard; bus pick up at 10 a.m. return after program. Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage and chess and checkers; 9:30 a.m. new crafts; 10 a.m. duckpin bowling at Metro Lanes; exercise with Cleo; 11 a.m. men and women exercise class; 12:45 set-back games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m. MENU FOR WEEK: Monday: hot turkey soup, cooked salami sandwich, green beans, cole slaw, apple crisp, beverage. Tuesday: vegetable soup, egg salad on whole wheat, gingerbread, beverage. Wednesday: tomato on rye bread, dessert, grinder, chilled fruit, beverage. Thursday: meatloaf with mushroom gravy, whipped potato, sliced carrots, ice cream, beverage. Friday: pea soup, ham on rye bread, dessert, beverage.

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DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 30TH, 1983.

Super Coupon Ann Page Ice Cream Assorted Flavors 99¢. Super Coupon Pillsbury Cake Mixes Assorted Layer 49¢. The Butcher Shop Fresh Ground Beef 1.49. Pork Picnic Shoulders 89¢. Boneless Bottom Rounds 1.75. Bottom Round Roasts 1.79. Lean Ground Beef 1.69. Assorted Pork Chops 1.69. Eye Round Roasts 2.59. Rump Roasts 2.09. Box-O-Chicken .59. Whole Pork Loins 1.59. Perdue Chicken Legs .99. Perdue Chicken Breasts 1.49. Perdue "Oven Stuffer" .79. La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 1.99. California Iceberg Lettuce 59¢. Light n' Lively Yogurt 3.00. Tropicana Orange Juice 99¢. Rich's Coffee Rich 3.99. Ore Ida Crispers 1.99. Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce 99¢. Broccoli in Cheese Sauce 99¢. Lincoln Apple Juice 1.19. Aqua Fresh Toothpaste 99¢. Bayer Aspirin 2.99. A&P Alcohol 2.99. A&P Peroxide 3.99. Jergens Lotion 2.19. Chef Pierre 8" Apple Pie 1.89. Vermont Cheddar 2.99. Bar-B-Qued Whole Chickens 1.19. Weaver Chicken Roll 2.59.

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA BARR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

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MACC News

Better make sure the stove works first

Editor's note: This column is prepared by staff of the Manchester Area Conference Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC Executive Director

If you have been looking at furniture lately, you are probably very aware of the cost. Obviously people are fixed and or low incomes aren't able to purchase new furniture — even what we think of as "essential items" — mattresses, stoves, refrigerators, kitchen table and chairs.

What may come as a surprise to you is the cost of used furniture. Stoves ranging from \$20 to \$80 depending on the condition, refrigerators \$50 and \$100, mattresses \$10 and \$25.

For families already having difficulty paying the rent and buying food, a refrigerator breakdown becomes a major disaster.

Five years ago we opened a Furniture Bank to help people secure essential items of furniture. It has been up and down all the way. Actually what we offer, thanks to you, is not a Furniture Bank but a Furniture Match. You donate an item and we match it with a request.

UNFORTUNATELY, at least as many items were lost because people were unable to store them for us until we had a call for them or a way to secure them by the donor's deadline. If you have a second floor apartment and they are delivering a stove on Tuesday afternoon, you need to have someone come Tuesday morning to get the old one.

Alas and alack! We have neither a truck, nor men who can move furniture for us. We do have some limited storage space thanks to Community Baptist Church, but we are still left with the problem of how to get the item from the donor to the storage space.

All this is complicated by the fact that even when we have an immediate match, the person who needs the furniture often doesn't have a car, let alone a truck. In very rare instances, almost always in the case of elderly who have no family nor friends left, we request the use of men on workfare from the Town of Manchester and ask Richie Hamel for the use of his pickup.

Richie, bless him, already makes one trip a week for us moving donated clothing and housewares from Center to our Clothing Bank at Mayfair Gardens.

has not yet attracted such a person or group and is dependent on the two staff persons for successful operation.

PLEASE, CHECK OUT YOUR DONATED ITEM BEFORE YOU GIVE IT. In all likelihood the person who will receive it will not have the money to have it repaired. Your thoughtfulness in checking it out in advance will save them time and some mental anguish. Our thanks in advance.

And speaking of thanks: Thank you's — to the Board of Christian Concern of Congregational Church for their generous gift to Emergency Shelter — to Mary Ann Falkowski and John and Virginia Beggs for their donations to Room-at-the-Ins — to Mr. Walter Pass for a contribution to the Food Pantry — and to all those who have given cash and food to the soup kitchen.

It's all possible because of your time and gifts. All donations to MACC programs are tax deductible and may be mailed to Box 773, Manchester, 06000.

CAUTION
Several months ago we successfully matched a woman with several small children who badly needed a stove with a donated item. She was finally able to get a brother-in-law from another town to help her move it. When all the juggling and handling was completed, she discovered

that the newly secured used stove did not work. As we back tracked we discovered that though the stove was working well when the owners had it replaced by a newer model, it had sat for several years, unused, in their basement.

One of Project Genesis' clients is moving into an apartment with his infant son. She is starting from scratch and still needs pots and pans, glasses, a shower curtain and small bureau. If you can donate any of these things, please call Elaine at the Genesis office, 646-7248. Thank you.

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Calendar

Music for spring

Hga Paups of Manchester has spring fever and she wants to share this seasonal malady with the people of Manchester — and anyone else who loves music.

Ms. Paups, a mezzo-soprano, has planned a concert, "Sons of Love and Springtime," for Sunday at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

"I just felt like having a concert and I felt like spring fever was a good enough excuse to sing some love songs," Ms. Paups said.

Participating with her will be her brother, Tallvaldes Paups, violinist, Michie Akin, pianist, Charlotte R. Dewey, flutist, and Joseph Kalkanian, cellist.

The concert will open with two sacred numbers — Bach aria and the Schutz cantata. The rest of the songs will be about love and springtime. They will include a group of Brahms German love songs and a group of four French love songs and five Latvian numbers. The program will end with Cinderella's Aria from La Cenestralias by Rossini.

Christian education on agenda

The Church of the Nazarene will sponsor a program on the nature and aims of the Cornerstone Christian School Sunday at 9 a.m. at the church, 236 Main St. The public is invited.

Principal Marcia Kirby will speak on Christian education. The film "A Time to Grow" featuring Dr. James Dobson will be shown.

A panel discussion will follow. Marty Loew, a pastor, Janine Cole and Raymond Grelz, parents, and Chelsea Cole and Robert Poulin, students, will participate.

The program is designed for public relations. It is available to churches and other interested organizations. Contact the school at 643-0792 for information. The cornerstone Christian School includes kindergarten through grade 7. Grade 8 will be added in the fall.

Nazarene names minister
The Rev. Herbert L. Newell has accepted the position of minister of youth for the Church of the Nazarene.

Nazarene plans Bible school

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week:

Monday — 11:30 a.m., chapel at Cornerstone Christian School; 7:30 p.m., PTA meeting.

Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., board of Christian life meeting.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., ladies Bible study; 6 p.m., children's caravan; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise service, teen Bible study.

Missions topic at Center

Jane Sattler Understrodt, chairman of the United Church Board for World Ministries, will speak on mission churches at the Center Congregational Church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Understrodt is a graduate of the American University in Washington, D.C., and the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

She is a former instructor at the Center Seminary and a lecturer at the Berkley Center, Yale Divinity School.

She is mission consultant in the first New England Mission Conference and a program coordinator for elderly housing management at Parish Court in Fairchild School.

Center Church sponsors CPR

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 2 p.m., hike hike.

Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., CPR course, Federation Room; 9:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 6 p.m., CPR classes, Federation Room; sacred dance group, mezzanine; "The Miracle of You," Carri Room; 7:30 p.m., caring community committee, Robbins Room.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room.

Ms. Jacobson to serve

Krista Jacobson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen K. Jacobson of Manchester, will serve as a student worker at Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina this summer.

Ms. Jacobson is a student at Brown University. Her assignment this summer will prepare her for the ministry field.

The Rev. Jacobson is pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Jacobson is principal of Hampton County Elementary School.

This summer Ms. Jacobson will help at Parkway, leading service projects, Bible studies, discussion groups, and other ministry activities.

Herbert Newell, youth minister

Herbert L. Newell has accepted the position of minister of youth for the Church of the Nazarene.

Newell is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass. While in college, he was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He has a B.S. degree in music education.

While in high school and college, Newell was active in many music and sports activities, including band, choir, soccer, gymnastics and track.

He has done graduate work at the University of Vermont and Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

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Religious services

Andover
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 9, Andover, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service; 11 a.m., church school for all ages; 7:30 p.m., worship, nursery care provided.

Bolton
Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. Clifford Curtin, pastor, Sunday morning masses at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.; Monday, 7:30 p.m., Confessions; 9:30 a.m., Holyday; 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Confessions; 9:30 a.m., Holyday; 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Confessions.

Bolton United Methodist Church
Pastor, Rev. Marjorie Turner, 27 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., church school.

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SPORTS



MCC COACH GENE SPAZIANI (CENTER) confers with Cougars on trip to mound

Cougars triumph over Becker, 5-2

Manchester Community College posted its second triumph in as many days with a 5-2 decision over Becker Junior College Friday at Cougar Field. The victory pushed MCC's record to 11-8.

The Hawks, from Leicester, Mass., fell to 2-6.

MCC bounced right back in the bottom of the inning, scoring three times off losing pitcher Steve Foley and taking a one-run lead.

Becker opened with two runs in the top of the first. RBI singles by John McCann and Dave Newell were key hits for Hawks, who had precious little time to enjoy their advantage.

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Hall holds off Manchester

By Mike DeCourcy
Herald Sports Writer

The uniforms are almost sacrosanct. Imagine them walking onto the diamond wearing the immaculate blue and white of the Los Angeles Dodgers. So where's the high school baseball team that's wearing Yankee pinstripes?

When it came down to business, though, Hall High's Warriors brought no disgrace upon their near-sacred outfit. Hanging out in the bottom of the first, the seventh Friday against improving Manchester High, pitcher Jim Hollinck retired the rest of the Indian lineup in order and gave Hall its first victory of the season.

The Sabres, blanked 6-0 in the top of the first. RBI singles by John McCann and Dave Newell were key hits for Hawks, who had precious little time to enjoy their advantage.

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DETROIT (UPI) — Bill Wulfsberg, who pitched a one-hitter in his last start, blanked the Seattle Mariners on just five singles for his second straight shutout and batterymate Lance Parrish drove in two runs with a home run and a double Friday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 victory.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Johnny Davis scored 18 points and Rudy Macklin, Dominique Wilkins and Dan Roundfield had 17 each Friday night and the Atlanta Hawks led 17-point lead get away before beating the Boston Celtics 95-90 to even their NBA Eastern Conference mini-series as they took victory at the start of the final period, with Bird and Parish back in their lineup. The Celtics tied the score for the last time at 81-81 with 4:25 remaining. But Davis scored seven points in the final four minutes to enable Atlanta to build a 95-90 lead before Kevin McHale scored a pair of baskets in the final seconds to cut the Hawks' margin to four.

PARISH was high scorer for the Celtics with 17 points and Cedric Maxwell each had 13.

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BUSINESS Classified

Argument continues over lawyers who serve on corporate boards of directors

By Bruce B. Bokke
UPI Business Writer

DALLAS — Attorneys have argued for years about lawyers who serve on the boards of directors of corporations they represent. The issue resurfaced recently because of a speech given at a meeting of the Corporate Counsel Institute of the State Bar of Texas. Emmett Smith, senior vice president and general counsel of LTV Corp., was assigned the topic for the institute meeting. His speech was delivered by Judd Karl, LTV's assistant general counsel, because Smith had a last-minute conflict.

Lawyers holding seats on the boards of the clients they serve "is a minority position."

But Law Professor Joseph Norton, who specializes in corporation law at Southern Methodist University, said, "A number of large companies have adopted policies which prohibit directorships by legal counsel representing the firm."
"Policy" really differs from company to company, around for a number of years."
Smith quoted U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart as saying, "The propriety of a lawyer serving as a member of the Board of Directors of his corporate client remains, even today, a vexing problem of professional responsibility."
"A lawyer who has made a business judgment as a director, based on all of the available information, including his own legal advice, to support a program will find it extremely difficult to vigorously articulate the legal risks involved in the program than if he were not required to make a business judgment," Smith said.
"He will find it extremely difficult to argue that there are serious legal risks in the program if he is also in the position of supporting the program as a director."
"Moreover, in that situation his fellow directors will be less likely to take his legal advice seriously."

The American Bar Association has considered, but did not adopt, a rules provision that would have barred general counsel from serving as directors of their corporations.

Smith said another problem lawyer-directors could encounter is potential loss of the attorney-client privilege which otherwise would be attached to communications between the lawyer and other directors of the firm.
His speech also raised the concern "that the liability of a lawyer-director in the discharge of his duties may be greater than the liability for non-lawyer directors, especially under the federal securities laws."
Because of a lawyer's training and background, he could be held more reliable than non-lawyer directors if a corporation runs into legal difficulties, he said.
In view of all the arguments against it, why then do many law firms still allow their partners to become directors of firms they represent?
Looking at it from the other point of view, Smith said, "If you're sitting in the law firm, of course, a seat on the board is certainly a way to enhance and cement your relationship with your client."
"And most lawyers will say that an experienced lawyer will be able to recognize when potential conflicts of interest could arise."

In Brief

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	24 1/4	up 1/4
Acmat	24 1/4	dn 1/4
Aetna	41 1/4	up 3/4
CBT Corp.	34 1/2	up 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	20 1/4	dn 1/4
Finast	18 1/4	up 1/4
First Bancorp	41	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	39	nc
First Hartford Corp.	34 1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford National	32 1/4	up 2
Ingersoll Rand	42 1/4	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	67 1/4	up 2 1/4
Lydall Inc.	11 1/4	up 3/4
Sage Allen	11 1/4	dn 1/4
SNET	66 1/2	dn 1/2
Travelers	33 1/2	up 1 1/4
United Technologies	47	nc
New York gold	\$427.00	up \$3.50

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For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Rates
Minimum Charge: \$2.25 per day
Per Word: 15c
1-2 days: 15c
3-5 days: 12c
6-26 days: 14c
Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 8:30 a.m. and p.m. Monday - Friday.

SMALL CHANGE PURSE left at Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 643-2711.

LOST - Male Shelter/Colie. Simsbury, Conn. 647-8505. Work 659-2781.

LOST - 4 year old male beagle and shepherd mix. Black and tan with white chest. Friendly, answers to "Happy". Russell St. vacinity. 643-6484 anytime.

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Meat manager, meat cutter, cashiers, stock clerks, etc. Taking applications at Allen's Supermarket, Rt. 44 Coventry, Mondays and Wednesdays 5-8pm, or call Fowler's Supermarket 445-0500, ask for Curt or Crisp.

NURSE AIDES - Certified. Full and part time positions available. 7:30 shift. Excellent benefits. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester. Please call between 9 and 3, Monday - Friday 643-5151.

FLORAL DESIGNER. Experienced for full service florist. 30 hours minimum. Call for interview, 643-0463.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Needed. Typing and shorthand required. Excellent pay and benefits. Please call J. Lesner 649-5277.

CLERK TYPIST - General office work. Good typing skills. 35 hour work week. Good starting salary plus state benefits. Send resume to Superior Court GA-19, P.O. Box 780, Rockville, Conn. 06866.

ASSISTANT MANAGER - Retail fabric chain, now interviewing for assistant manager position. Sewing experience a must. For performance record, send resume and references to So Fr Fabrics 646-7728.

SECRETARIAL POSITION: 45 North School Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. 647-3451. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER FOR MANCHESTER RETAIL OPERATION. Full charge and computer experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Pat Ladd, personal office, Manchester Board of Education, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. 647-3451. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST - Front desk. Pleasant individual to answer buy orders and greet customers. Typing. Interviews only. Call Mrs. Flickiger, 327-7236.

MANCHESTER - Build your dream home here! Prime location. Blue Trails Estate, starting low \$30's. H.M. Franchise Real Estate, Inc. 644-3481.

MANCHESTER - Brick and aluminum sided duplex. 2 bedrooms each side. Much car setting and some appliances remain. Shows nicely. \$78,900. 2000.

MANCHESTER - Ranch, six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. New roof and siding. Excellent location. Interior needs your decorating touch. Reduced to \$78,000. R. Mitchell Quish Real Estate Broker, 649-8674.

COMFORTABLE ROOM - Gentleman preferred. No smoking. On the bus line. Parking. Reasonable. Phone 649-6526.

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HERALD TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

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Auto Services	74
Auto Services	74

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 4 room apartment. Fully equipped. No pets. References. \$450 Includes heat and hot water. 649-4002.

EAST HARTFORD - 2 Room apartment. Appliances, yard, parking included. Newly decorated. April 23rd availability. Call 521-4667.

4 ROOMS - Quile, centrally located. Available May 1. \$450/month includes heat, hot water & appliances. 643-9687.

UPHOLSTERY - Slip covers, draperies, custom made furniture. Decorative rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled. Call 647-0874.

GARDENS - ROTATED - Small cut garden tractor with rear blade. New, factory guaranteed. Call 647-9530 or 472-4106.

BLACKWELL LANDSCAPING Provides affordable service for Garden/Lawn/Shrubbery care and general yard clean up. Call 649-7944.

BRAND NEW BEDSPREAD - Log cabin quilt. Colors blue and white. \$25.00. Call 646-1427.

SNAP ON TOOLS - Tool box or wheels. Like new. \$1500 or best offer. 649-4971.

TWO GENUINE COLUMBIAN emeralds. Unset. 1.00 ct. \$75.00. 508-0515 evenings.

ONE UNIVERSAL vacuum cleaner. \$25.00. call after 1pm. 649-7944.

10 ft. JOH BOAT - 5 horsepower. Chomolou outboard motor. 3 1/2 horsepower. Gamefish outboard motor. Please call 646-1565.

TAG SALES
2-FAMILY TAG SALE - Many baby items, furniture, misc. April 23 & 24. 8am-4pm. 26-28 Lyndale Street, Manchester.

SUPER TAG SALE - Appliance Dept. Kitchener. Next street to Village Market. Saturday April 23rd and Sunday 24th. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. Free Coffee. Hrs. 10-6.

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT - One bedroom, living room, kitchen, \$275 plus utilities and security. Must be seen. Quiet house. 647-0877.

FOR RENT - Duplex. Quiet convenient location. School, recreation. \$475 month plus security. Utilities. 875-2879.

DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, washer, dryer, hook up. \$400 plus utilities. Available May 1st. No pets. Call 646-4211.

TRIMMED - Haircutting college student with good rates. Free estimates. Call 646-4889.

HOUSE CLEANING - Domestic with three years experience will clean your house or apartment. Weekly or bi-weekly or one time cleaning. A person you can trust with excellent references. For more information, call 646-7971.

HOUSEKEEPER - With five years experience. Reliable, and references. Will do weekly, bi-weekly or seasonal. \$28-4971 or 569-2320. 10 to 9pm.

BLACK NAUGHY CHAIR - 2 Hillback setings. Excellent condition. \$98. Call 646-5352 after 5pm weekdays.

PINE HUTCH - Painted. 38X70X15. Open shelves, two small drawers on top. Call 646-0241. \$85.00.

CLASS 1 trailer-camper hitch. Tow 2000 lbs. Fits Dodge Aspen wagon or similar car. \$30. 649-6646. Call 646-5352 after 5pm weekdays.

GIGANTIC TAILGATE SALE - 8000 sq. ft. of High School, Bolton, Conn. May 14, 10 to 3. \$10.00 per sq. ft. Many misc. items. Call 649-4897 or 646-4519 or 429-1424.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday April 23 and 24. To Many misc. items. Great selection. 37 Edson St., Manchester, off West Middle Turn. Between Adams St. and East Catholic.

SPRING CLEANING & GET RID OF IT SALE! Tons, clothes, jewelry, some oak, trunks, camp equipment, tents, furniture, misc. boxes of odds and ends. Saturday April 23, 9 to 5. 24 O'Leary Drive.

THREE 4 ROOM APARTMENTS in four family house. 2 1/2 bath and hot water included. \$435. 1/2 baths. \$225 month. Security included. \$375. Call Ed or Dan 649-2947, 646-9992, 646-5009.

HOUSEKEEPER with five years experience. Reliable, and references. Will do weekly, bi-weekly or seasonal. \$28-4971 or 569-2320. 10 to 9pm.

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