

SPRING REAL ESTATE

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



NORMA TEDFORD

Norma Tedford started in real estate in 1971, opened her own office in 1972 and joined Century 21 in 1974. Norma is a graduate of the Realtors Institute GRI and a Certified Residential Specialist CRS. She is a member of the Manchester, Vernon and Williamantic Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Services. She is a director of the Manchester Board of Realtors and Manchester Multiple Listing Service. Also, a member of the Williamantic M.L.S. Committee. Norma is a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, an incorporator of the Manchester Memorial Hospital, Bolton Lionsess Club and Bolton Womens Fire Auxiliary.

Let our reputation go to work for you. More people but through Century 21 than through any other real estate organization. We know how to close the sale for you, negotiating the agreement, arranging the financing, handling all the paper work and leaving

nothing undone for you to do. That's how we close a sale and we are willing to put that in writing with our Century 21 "Action Warranty." It's your assurance that what we've said is what you'll get. Century 21 Tedford is located on Route 44 in Bolton. We are open seven days a week with twelve agents ready, willing and able to serve you best.

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23 HUNTER DRIVE

Located in fashionable Westwood is a fabulous Raised Ranch. Fully carpeted, fireplace family room, 2 1/2 baths, fully appliances kitchen, 3 bedrooms & sliders to rear deck.

70 SPONGE STREET

A custom one-owner home just abounds with extras. Professional landscaping, Andersen windows, top-quality carpeting throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, 2-car heat.

ASSUMABLE V.A. MORTGAGE

Possible on this 6-6 Duplex in Vernon. Divided basement and attic, garage, newer roof and front porch. One side completely renovated with newer furnace, ceilings, walls, etc., and has 3 bedrooms, dining room, and 1 1/2 baths. The other side is waiting for your own touch. Asking \$68,900. Call for details and financing.

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MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000

SENTRY Real Estate Services Inc.
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-6000
586 Hartford Tpk., Rt. 30 Vernon 229 Connecticut Blk., East Hartford 50 Pequonnock Ave., Windsor 77355

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SOUTH WINDSOR

Excellent value in this 2 yr. old 8 room Contemporary Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, deluxe above ground pool. \$132,500.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Better than new mint condition, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch on nicely landscaped lot. A must to see. Call Althea Roberts — 649-4324.

BOLTON

Custom U&R 9 room expandable ranch, spacious living room & dining room, lovely family room with central fireplace, large 1st floor master bedroom suite, deluxe kitchen, 3 1/2 bath, over 1 1/2 acres. Asking \$149,900.

Merrill Lynch Realty
K-MART PLAZA
295 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, Ct. 06086
872-7777

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343 Main St., Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon
643-1591 872-9153

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WE'RE SELLING HOUSES

JUST LISTED!

A special 7 room Cape Cod located in the Bowers School district. 3 bedrooms, rec room, remodeled kitchen and baths, deck and more! 80's — 646-2482

MANCHESTER \$82,900

• HURRY •
If you know a deal when you see it, see this one right now! Immaculate, nearly new show place with fireplace first floor family room, big living room, hardwood floors. Impeccable!

MANCHESTER \$95,900

• CHOICE •
Super-clean, Ansaldo-built contemporary raised ranch with large country kitchen, formal dining room, 2 lovely fireplaces, spacious living room with built-in bookshelves, nicely treed yard. Exceptional executive property.

PRINCETON STREET

8 room 2 bath colonial! 1st floor family room with huge deck! Fireplace and wood stove. Low 80's — 646-2482

FITZGERALD, ELECTED

president of the directors at the meeting, was authorized to sign for a mortgage at the lowest available rate not to exceed 11 percent. The expected rate is 10.625 per cent. It hinges on the 10 percent bond rate.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
Realtors
189 West Center St. (corner of McKee) 646-2482

MANCHESTER \$89,900

Immaculate 2-3 bedroom Cape with formal living & dining rooms, huge front porch, and parklike yard, \$69,900. — 646-2482

FORTE STREET

Immaculate 2-3 bedroom Cape with formal living & dining rooms, huge front porch, and parklike yard, \$69,900. — 646-2482

WINDSOR

Executive 4 bedroom colonial in prime residential area! 2 1/2 baths, central foyer, 1st floor family room and nice lot! \$124,900 — 646-2482

MANCHESTER \$82,900

• HURRY •
If you know a deal when you see it, see this one right now! Immaculate, nearly new show place with fireplace first floor family room, big living room, hardwood floors. Impeccable!

MANCHESTER \$95,900

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Bills would allow banks to charge more interest ... page 7

Gov. Weicker? It's not likely ... page 3

Herpes victims get singles club ... page 11

Bennet project speeds

By Alex Giirelli
Herald City Editor

Construction could get started as early as next week on the conversion of the Bennet main building to housing for the elderly if the sale to an underwriter of \$1.6 million in revenue bonds at 10 percent can be completed Friday.

Events that paved the way for a start on the long-awaited project occurred in rapid succession Tuesday and Wednesday after the town Board of Directors gave its formal approval to the project Monday.

Arthur Greenblatt of the Hartford-based Community Development Corporation, one of the general partners in the limited partnership formed for the conversion, decided Thursday to arrange for the sale of the bonds at the 10 percent rate.

The late changes appear to involve highly technical questions, such as permitting the trustee, Connecticut National Bank, to pay large investors by wire instead of by check as is now required.

Bennet Nonprofit Corporation met and at that meeting one member, Robert Heavises, questioned the 10 percent interest rate asked for the bonds. He thought the rate should be lower.

He compared it with the recent rate for 15-year revenue bonds issued for construction of an insurance company building, with the bonds guaranteed by the company itself.

HEAVISES ALSO questioned the adequacy of 30 parking stalls for the 45 apartments because he expected the tenants to have a lower age and more mobility than elderly tenants in subsidized housing.

The corporation instructed the architect to consider the possibility of a few more spaces. A big increase in the parking area could influence the fixed construction price of \$1,382,285, corporation attorney Dominic Squarito, said.

The standard used by the Manchester Housing Authority is one-half space per unit.

The corporation approved the plans with corporate directors John R. FitzGerald and James Finnegan voting in favor and Heavises against.

FITZGERALD, ELECTED president of the directors at the meeting, was authorized to sign for a mortgage at the lowest available rate not to exceed 11 percent. The expected rate is 10.625 per cent. It hinges on the 10 percent bond rate.

Finnegan and Heavises were named a committee to select an insurance agent to handle insurance for the lease, the Bennet Nonprofit Corporation, during the period of construction. They have the power to make the choice and commit the corporation.

The same committee is charged with recommending one or two banks as depositories for funds. Besides FitzGerald, other officers elected were Paul Rossetto, vice president, and Joseph Hickey, secretary-treasurer.

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, May 12, 1983
Single copy: 25c

Smith is seeking registrar's recall

By Alex Giirelli
Herald City Editor

"How can you recall a registrar of voters?" Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith asked Thomas D'Amore, Republican state chairman, at a Republican Women's Club luncheon Thursday.

Although Fred Peck, Manchester's Republican registrar of voters, was never mentioned, it was obvious Smith was referring to Peck, who has come under criticism privately from Republican town committee members. They say he does not devote time to the \$8,000-a-year job and is ineffectual.

D'Amore said he knows of no way to recall a registrar, but will find out if there is one.

Peck noted today in response to the recall question that Diane Feinstein, mayor of San Francisco, emerged as a stronger candidate after an attempt to recall her for party enrollment. He said more Democrats are being enrolled than Republicans, but that is true throughout most of Connecticut.

Smith's dramatic question Wednesday came after a discussion of the role of registrars in stimulating voter enrollment in the party.

Roddenberry cancels talk

By Alex Giirelli
Herald City Editor

"Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry, who was to have lectured tonight at Manchester High School, has canceled his engagement because of illness, Manchester Community College program advisor Peter McCluskey said Wednesday.

MCC, which sponsored the lecture, had already sold 400 to 500 tickets when Roddenberry, through his agent, notified the college Tuesday night that he would probably not appear.

The lecture has been rescheduled for Sept. 16, he said. People who have purchased tickets can either use them then or obtain refunds either at the college's student activities office or at the MHS auditorium, from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight.

McCluskey said Roddenberry's agent offered to arrange for "Roots" author Alex Haley to appear as a substitute speaker tonight, but McCluskey said no.

"People who came expecting Gene Roddenberry of 'Star Trek' would probably throw things at Alex Haley," he said. "Trekkies are trekkies."

'Trek' fans let down

McCluskey said people from as far away as New York and Massachusetts had bought tickets for tonight's lecture. He said he would inform these people of the cancellation through television broadcasts.

"We're quite disappointed that the lecture had to be canceled, but I feel we've worked out a good deal in getting him back in the fall," McCluskey said. He said the agent had agreed to arrange the second lecture at a lower cost to MCC than the first.

There was no official clarification on how Israel would "act" if the pact was suspended, but previously the Jewish state has warned it would pull back unilaterally and keep its troops in southern Lebanon.

In Washington Wednesday, Shultz conferred with President Reagan on his 17-day shuttle mission to the Middle East.

He later told reporters Syria has "certain legitimate questions" about the accord, but its criticism of the pact did not constitute a flat refusal to withdraw.

Bubbleface

Tommy Levitt, a kindergarten student at Highland Park School, watches his handwork — a good-sized soap bubble — float in front of his eyes. Bubble-blowing was the topic of a science project this week at Highland Park (more pictures on page 10)

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Mideast pact may be signed next week

Foreign Minister Elie Salem to Syria so they can tell him the final position of Syria" on the withdrawal accord, a Lebanese official said.

Western diplomats said Salem may ask Assad to withdraw his troops from Lebanon.

At Beirut's request, Syria sent troops to Lebanon to quell a 1973-76 civil war. Moderate Arab leaders expressed hope — again at Beirut's request — Syria would withdraw its 40,000 forces still in the country.

The tentative pact between Lebanon and Israel was reached Friday. Forged by Secretary of State George Shultz, it calls for withdrawing Syria, 30,000 Israeli and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon.

Syria initially criticized the accord, calling it favorable to Israel and harmful to Lebanon, and indicating it would scuttle the pact by refusing to pull out. It has stepped back, however, of outright rejection.

WEDNESDAY, Syrian Ambassador to Kuwait Issa Darweesh said, "The Syrian rejection of the plan... is linked to an overall Arab strategy aimed at setting limits to the constant Israeli invasion threatening to swallow Arab territories and to impose on them its hegemony."

It was not immediately clear whether Darweesh's statement, made in Kuwait, constituted an official Syrian rejection of the agreement. There was no official rejection from the Syrian capital of Damascus.

Senate faces showdown on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tony Senate, stalemated over how high taxes ought to be next year, faced the end of the line today in putting together a 1984 budget resolution.

With the clock running out on the 50 hours of debate that had been agreed upon, the Senate remained deadlocked over three budget proposals — one Republican, one Democratic and one moderate Republican.

The "only difference is over taxes," Senate Budget Chairman Pete Domenici said toward the end of a long Wednesday, the seventh in the debate on the budget.

The three budget proposals were:
- The pending proposal by Domenici, R-N.M., and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker preserving President Reagan's 10 percent July 1 income tax cut and setting the increase in defense spending at 7.5 percent. Several sources said Domenici had only 44 or 45 votes for the proposal.
- A proposal by five moderate Republicans raising \$1 billion in

revenue, presumably by putting a limit on how much any one taxpayer could get in the tax cut and by holding the increase in defense spending to 6.5 percent.

White House for a 15-minute meeting with President Reagan about his criticism of Pentagon spending increases.
- The Democratic proposal, approved by the Budget Committee, which endured a long stalemate itself this spring, raising \$30 billion through repeal of the tax cut and restricting the increase in military spending to 5 percent.

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White House for a 15-minute meeting with President Reagan about his criticism of Pentagon spending increases.
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News Briefing

Blaze in jetliner may be sabotage

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A 125-seat jetliner registered in the United States ...

The Convar 820 was destroyed by a fire that began early Wednesday after airport workers heard what sounded like two bomb explosions inside the aircraft.

Local newspapers called the jet, number N-888SR, a "phantom aircraft" that was impounded three days ago outside a remote hangar by authorities for lack of proper documents to leave the country.

Airport officials identified the owner as the Compañia Transportadora Internacional Aeronautica, (TIA), and said it was registered in the United States but could not say where.

The aircraft was held by customs authorities for the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock because it did not have the correct documents to leave the country, according to Chief of Airport Police Miguel Gasa.

Black is leading Philadelphia polls

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With less than a week left before an election marked by record spending and high voter interest, two polls show W. Wilson Goode leading Frank Rizzo by more than 20 percent in his bid to become the city's first black mayor.

James Cromlish, chairman of the city commission who oversees elections, predicted 80 percent of registered voters would vote. The 1979 mayoral primary produced a 35 percent turnout.

"It's probably going to be a record election," he said.

A poll of 700 registered Democrats conducted for WCUI-TV showed 51 percent supporting Goode and just 20 percent for Rizzo, trying to regain the mayor's job after 2½ years out of office.

A poll for the Philadelphia Daily News of 710 Democrats had Goode leading 52 to 26 percent, with the remainder undecided or choosing another candidate.

"Our polls show a much closer race, about 7 or 8 points difference," said Rizzo spokesman Ira Cooperman.

Andrus criticizes successor Watt

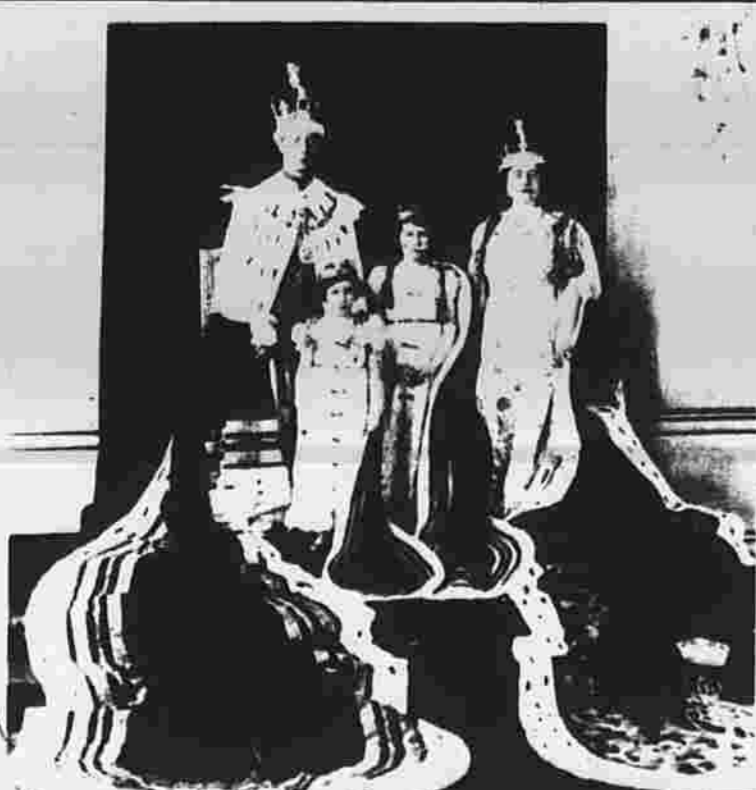
DENVER (UPI) — Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says his successor, James Watt, has a decidedly different philosophy as the nation's chief protector of the environment.

"It's sell, sell, sell," said Andrus. "If you can't dig it up or cut it down, it doesn't have any value at all."

Andrus, who served as interior secretary during the Carter administration, criticized Watt's policies Wednesday at the 1983 convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The convention concludes today.

It was the first time Andrus has publicly criticized Watt. Andrus is scheduled to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate today in Boise, Idaho.

Earlier, Watt told the editors his administration was determined to provide a different philosophy. He said conflicts were inherent in his roles as park ranger, coal miner, wildlife officer, farmer and superintendent of schools.



Today in history

On May 12, 1937 George VI was crowned King of England, succeeding his brother Edward who abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. He is shown with wife Queen Elizabeth and daughters Margaret (left) and Elizabeth.

Deportation asked for accused Nazi

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A government attorney suggested today that accused Nazi death camp guard John Demjanuk, who allegedly helped kill 1 million Jews, be deported to the Soviet Union where he was born.

An immigration law judge held a hearing on whether the 63-year-old suburban Seven Hills' auto worker should be deported because of allegations he was a willing participant in Adolf Hitler's "Final Solution."

After about an hour, the hearing was recessed until August for further testimony.

"I'm accused falsely and I'm absolutely innocent," Demjanuk said through an interpreter.

Justice Department attorney Bruce Ebmhart said his suggestion of the Soviet Union as a destination did not come from "talking with the Soviet Union. It is up to the government to designate a country when the alien hasn't done so yet."

Initial claims up for jobless help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial claims for state unemployment benefits rose slightly to 474,000 during the last week in April, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said today.

At the same time, the weekly report by the department's Employment and Training Administration showed long-term jobless workers receiving special federal supplemental checks continued to soar.

Total claimants under state programs decreased by 29,900 to a seasonally adjusted 3.3 million during the week ended April 23, the department said.

There was an increase of 4,000 persons applying for first-time benefits during the week ended April 23, bringing the total to a seasonally adjusted 474,000.

The last increase came for the week ended April 9, when the total jumped up to 566,000.

Workers receiving the special federal supplemental compensation jumped by 129,000 to 1,247,300, in raw data not adjusted for seasonal factors. It was the second major increase in that category in two weeks during which the number of recipients increased by nearly 500,000.

The American Council of Life Insurance board called a news conference Wednesday to announce it had voted to reverse an earlier stance and oppose proposals to end insurance differences between men and women.

The council board had agreed to unisex rates in March, opposing only provisions to make them retroactive. But a members' revolt, which culminated in a 389-vote at a Wednesday meeting, forced the change of heart.

Citizens abandon war-torn village

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Survivors of a weekend guerrilla attack on a hamlet where more than 200 people died began a mass exodus from their homes in army trucks and other vehicles, officials said.

The guerrilla refugees, who were trapped in the fighting over the weekend, rode government trucks and buses out of the town of Cinquera, 308 miles northeast of San Salvador Wednesday.

Rebels claimed to have killed 90 soldiers and civil defense men, and captured 20 others. The army and townpeople said 57 soldiers, some 40 civil defense men and 80 other civilians were killed in the battle.

Regarding reports that 16 captured soldiers were executed by rebels, the residents and troops interviewed by reporters said the casualties occurred in combat and they had no knowledge of executions.

French students call for protests

PARIS (UPI) — Student organizers called for more demonstrations today after youths protesting education reform rampaged through eight French cities, burning cars, smashing windows and hurling bottles at riot police.

Student groups also called for nationwide protests May 24 when the National Assembly begins debating a law changing entrance requirements and examination systems in universities.

Other groups urged students to demonstrate daily from May 16 to May 22.

Peopletalk

Charles' goal

Ray Charles was given UCLA's Distinguished Humanitarian Award Tuesday at ceremonies attended by nearly 1,000 students who gave him a standing ovation.

Charles was in tears when he received the plaque and said, "I'm very humbled. You get these things, for me it's just not true." Charles won the award for his contributions to Afro-American musical heritage and music of the modern world. After the presentation, Charles took questions from the audience.

One concerned his life's goals. "My big goal is to get up and do what I did yesterday but maybe a little bit better," he said.

Older chicks

Jan-Michael Vincent, who played Robert Michum's son in "Winds of War," is trying to learn how to handle success. Vincent, 37, has been taking a training program in Sacramento, Calif., to help him cope.

He said in an interview, "What I have to deal with is what I call the separation between church and state, my private life and my person as well as being a celebrity and dealing with adulation that comes with it."

He said he used to attract "young gals." "But now, it's mostly middle-aged ladies," he said. "It's nice, but ... they're much more forward and excitable than the younger girls."

Reynolds ill

Frank Reynolds, Washington anchor of ABC's World News Tonight, has viral hepatitis and will be off the air for four to six weeks. The announcement came from Roone Arledge, president of ABC News.

This has been a bad year for Reynolds because

Case may affect every law firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move sure to cheer women's groups, the Reagan administration has entered a case that could affect every law firm in the country and asked the Supreme Court to rule that federal anti-discrimination laws apply to partnership decisions.

The Justice Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission told the Supreme Court Wednesday that employment discrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 affect firms making decisions on who becomes a partner.

The government filed its position in a case involving Elizabeth A. Hixon, 38, who was turned down for partnership by the powerful Atlanta firm of King & Spalding, where former Attorney General Griffin Bell is a partner.

Mrs. Hixon, a graduate of Wellesley College and Columbia Law School, charged in a lawsuit she had been denied a partner when the firm decided not to make her a partner.

She said the firm judged her by standards that those applied to men. Although she lost in two lower courts, the Supreme Court earlier this year decided to consider the issue in its next term.

In its legal brief, the government said Mrs. Hixon, arguing that the anti-discrimination law applies to her case.

Insurance firms fight unisex idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The life insurance industry is taking a new hard line against proposals to eliminate sex differences in rates and benefits, saying many firms would be wiped out if the bills are made retroactive.

"Despite claims to the contrary, it's not beneficial to women," said John Gummers, president of Phoenix Mutual. "It's not beneficial to men, either. It's not beneficial to everybody."

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1983 with 253 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus Mars and Saturn.

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

Born on May 12 was nursing pioneer Florence Nightingale, in 1820 and novelist Philip Wylie, in 1902.

In 1922, the magazine "Radio Broadcast" commented: "...The rate of increase in the number who spend at least part of an evening listening to radio is almost inconceivable."

In 1937, George VI was crowned king of England, succeeding his brother Edward, who abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

In 1949, Soviet authorities announced the end of a land blockade of Berlin that lasted 322 days and the effects of which were neutralized by the famed "Berlin Airlift."

In 1975, the White House disclosed a Cambodian gunboat fired upon the U.S. cargo ship "Mayaguez" in the Gulf of Siam and forced it into a Cambodian port.

Manchester Herald

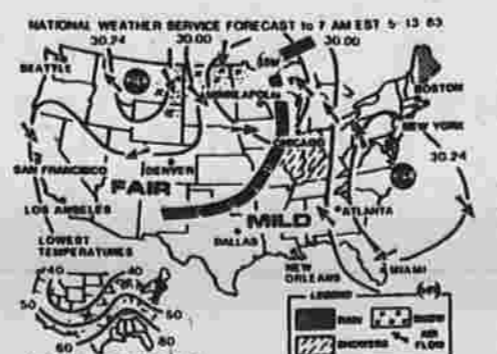
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-600 VOL. CII, No. 189

Published daily except Sundays and certain holidays for \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Second class postage paid at Manchester, N.H., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 511, Manchester, N.H. 03102.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 847-9946. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Rain will be found over extreme upper New England during Thursday night while scattered showers occur in sections of the Mississippi Valley. Otherwise, except for snow falling across parts of the northern Plains, generally fair weather is expected elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 81 (83), Boston 46 (67), Chicago 58 (76), Cleveland 47 (76), Dallas 67 (80), Denver 55 (57), Duluth 42 (55), Houston 67 (86), Jacksonville 60 (83), Kansas City 51 (66), Little Rock 65 (82), Los Angeles 55 (64), Miami and Minneapolis 51 (58), New Orleans 70 (87), New York 52 (73), Phoenix 59 (73), San Francisco 49 (64), Seattle 49 (74), St. Louis 60 (72) and Washington 58 (81).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness this afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Winds light north. Friday considerable sunshine. Highs 70 to 75. Winds light and variable.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Maine: Fair Saturday and Sunday except chance showers west late Sunday. Chance showers all Sunday. Daytime highs in 70s Saturday and Monday. Averages for Cape Cod and islands, cooling to 60s Monday. Overnight lows in 40s and low 50s.

Vermont: Warm over the weekend with showers on Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s lowering to 65 to 75 Monday. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers late Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the upper 30s and in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday into Monday. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point.

Northwest to north winds 10 to 15 knots today and around 10 knots tonight. Variable winds Friday morning and Saturday. Winds becoming onshore 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Fair through Friday with visibility over 5 miles except locally 3 miles in haze Friday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight.

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Wednesday was 709. The Play-Four number drawn was 1988.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Wednesday was 3879.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday was 3456. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were 886, 6490, 03888 and 951248. The Maine daily lottery number Wednesday was 382.

The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was 390.

The Massachusetts weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were Yellow 513, Blue 81, and White 1. The Massachusetts lottery number Wednesday was 6353.

The company notified Shields with a notice to quit the premises on April 18, giving him until April 27 to leave. Cohen claims that under law, ARCO should have given Shields eight days notice, not seven, before ordering him out.

Shields, 27, of Bristol, Mass., defies the eviction order and stayed in business at the station, although ARCO will no longer supply him with gasoline or accept his rental payments.

At one time, Shields' gasoline prices were consistently among the lowest in town.

The lawyer representing ARCO, Susan B. Richards of the New Haven law firm of Tyler, Cooper & Alcorn, said Wednesday that she couldn't file a motion to dismiss, she said. Asked if he had filed a response to Shields' motion to dismiss, she said, "Not yet, but there will be something coming soon."

Eviction too quick, quit says

The lawyer for a Main Street service station owner has filed a motion to dismiss, on technical grounds, the Atlantic Richfield Co.'s attempt to evict the dealer.

Robert F. Cohen, the Bristol attorney representing Steven M. Shields, said in documents filed in Hartford Housing Court that ARCO's lawyers failed to give Shields sufficient time to leave the station when it evicted him last month.

Cohen also claimed that the eviction notice was legally inadequate because it failed to state the reasons for eviction.

ARCO claims that it terminated Shields' lease on the station when he refused to pay over \$11,000 in product and rental deposits the oil company claims it was owed.

D'Amore characterized himself as not being highly partisan personally.



Republican Party leaders chat before luncheon. Thomas D'Amore, left, and Manchester's Curtis Smith.

Insider 'guesses' Weicker won't join Governor's race

By Alex Grell Herald City Editor

While he fell short of predicting that Sen. Lowell Weicker would not leave Washington in 1984 to run for governor, Thomas D'Amore, the new Republican state chairman and Weicker's reelection campaign manager in 1982, said Wednesday, "My guess would be no."

He said he suspected Weicker would consider it irresponsible to sacrifice for Connecticut the seniority he has built up in the Senate.

D'Amore, speaking at a luncheon on the Manchester Republican Women's Club, made the observation in answer to a question from William Diana, a Republican member of the town's Board of Directors.

He qualified his remarks by saying that it is premature to make a decision now, and that Weicker has often expressed a desire to return to Connecticut.

Weicker had been mentioned in recent news accounts as a potential GOP gubernatorial candidate. But D'Amore said he was convinced Weicker himself had done nothing to spread such rumors. He said he suspected they were "spontaneous" and originated with state Republicans who were hoping Weicker would be interested in running for governor.

D'AMORE SAID that in his short tenure as head of the party, he has attempted to meet people in every part of the state. "We have got to learn to pull together. We expend an enormous amount of energy fighting among ourselves."

D'Amore said one of his short-term structural goals is to institute Republican groups within each congressional district to put an emphasis on planning at the local level instead of relying so heavily on the State Central Committee.

He said he expected members of the central committee would participate in the congressional district meetings. He said it would be impossible to deal with 169 towns individually, but it is also impossible sometimes to deal with 72 state central committee members.

The greater local emphasis, he said, would tend to erase an "us and them" mentality.

The questionnaires asked respondents whether they approved or disapproved of several alternative uses of Highland Park. Thompson said the most popular option was to convert it into a private school.

The least popular was to use the building for light industry, he said.

A majority of residents said they wouldn't object to converting Highland Park to a state college branch, a home for the town recreation department, a town or state office building, or a training facility.

A majority disapproved of converting the building to offices, a health care facility, or a nursing home.

SO FAR, the announced contenders for the Highland Park site are

the town recreation department, which has discussed sharing the building with the Public Health Nurses Association, and a consortium of evangelical churches that want to start a Christian-oriented high school in the building.

Mary Cavedon of 206 Ludlow Road and another woman, Rhoda Grossman, have asked to use two rooms in the school for a day care and preschool education program.

Thompson said 127 of those polled said they'd be interested in attending a public meeting to discuss the fate of Highland Park. Such a meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on May 25 at the Highland Park School.

Committee members worried that the meeting would turn into a rally for keeping Highland Park as a public school.

"I think you'll find that most people who show up at the meeting will ask us to keep Highland Park open," said committee member Martin Shea. "I feel that's not our business. It's not in our charge."

The Board of Education-Board of Directors liaison panel that elected the Highland Park committee charged it with looking into various alternative uses for the school, but said nothing about investigating the possibility of keeping the school open. The Board of Education has already voted to close Highland Park next year.

Committee chairman Richard F. Cohen said he'd warn speakers at the hearing that it isn't the committee's function to discuss keeping Highland Park as a school. "I don't intend to address any questions outside of our charge," he said.

The citizen's committee plans to make its final report by June 30.

Manchester briefs

David Bryssel, head of Manchester High School's cooperative education program, has been named cooperative education teacher of the year by the state Department of Education.

The education department cited one of Bryssel's star pupils, MHS senior Pamela Berry, as cooperative education student of the year. William Kimman, another MHS senior, was named a finalist in the same competition.

And the high school co-op department earned top honors in a third "best project" category for a newsletter published as a class project.

As head of MHS's cooperative education program, Bryssel supervises about 400 students who earn course credits by working part-time jobs and attending vocationally-oriented classes. There are 115 similar programs in the state.

Miss Berry, an Eighth Grades District volunteer firefighter, is a member of the National Guard. She plans to attend Manchester Community College in September, where she will seek a degree in law enforcement.

The Department of Education also awarded special recognition to one of the local businesses that employs Manchester co-op students: Creative Marketing Inc. of Manchester.

Best newsletter

The Manchester Education Association's newsletter has been judged "best newsletter in the state" by the Connecticut Education Association.

TV show set

The "Good News Break," which airs nightly on WVVU-TV, Channel 36, will feature Manchester Kite Day immediately after the 6:30 p.m. news on Friday.

The one-minute segment will depict children competing in kite-flying in Charter Oak Field last Saturday.

Voter sign-up

The registrars of voters will hold two voter-making sessions this week in Marshall's Mall at Manchester Parkade. They will be tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 and Saturday from 11:30 to 3:00 p.m.

In addition to registering new voters the registrars will handle changes in party enrollments.

Poll shows people want Highland Park kept school

By Raymond T. DeMoe Herald Reporter

Most people who responded to a poll circulated in the Highland Park School neighborhood favor keeping Highland Park as a public elementary school.

The response wasn't exactly surprising to the citizen's committee investigating alternate uses for Highland Park School, a building scheduled to be closed in June, 1984 because of declining pupil enrollments.

Although a questionnaire circulated to about 500 households in the Highland Park neighborhood didn't ask residents whether they favored keeping the school open, committee member John W. Thompson Jr. said Wednesday that about half of those polled answered the questionnaire distributed last month.

"ONE OF the primary comments was to keep the school as a school," Thompson said. He said respondents disagreed with the school administration's projections of declining pupil enrollments, arguing that "they may not be accurate, and that (school) populations could grow after a stable period."

Anthony F. Pagano of 369 Porter St., whose property borders Highland Park, told the committee in a letter that the decision to close the school is based upon "insufficient and inaccurate surveys" and asked to be kept informed of public meetings to discuss the fate of Highland Park.

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MHS teacher, pupil share co-op honors

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Reagan's MX bid passes its initial test

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A high-stakes bid by President Reagan to win support for the MX missile with solid commitments to arms control passed an initial test in the House and today hinged on the playing of a second trump card in the Senate.

Reagan, hoping to allay concerns standing in the way of money for the MX, assured Congress in writing Wednesday he is sincere about arms control and will adopt the recommendations of a special MX advisory commission.

The concessions and assurances, which came in response to a May 2 letter from nine House members, helped persuade a House appropriations subcommittee to give the go-ahead to continued research and development on the MX system.

The 93 vote came during a day of lobbying that stretched from one end of Pennsylvania Avenue to another.

Reagan lobbied more than two dozen lawmakers in person — with some apparent success — in addition to the written promise of changes in his arms control stance.

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., called the subcommittee vote "a clear endorsement" of the proposal Reagan accepted last month from his Commission on Strategic Forces, headed by retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration was "very pleased" by the vote and hoped "it speaks well for future votes in the House."

He was reluctant, however, to forecast the outcome in the Senate.

In his letter to the House members, Reagan pledged modifications in U.S. position at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, full support for the Scowcroft Commission report and creation of a bipartisan commission on arms control.

"I will work with the Congress, building upon the experience of the Scowcroft commission, to strengthen and supplement our consultative and advisory processes to assure a lasting, national, bipartisan consensus concerning arms control initiatives," Reagan said.

A second letter was readied for transmittal today to an influential group of senators who raised concerns similar to those of the nine House members in a letter to Reagan.



EARL (LEFT) AND MURL HOUSEHOLDER... the ugliest twins in Knoxville

Homely twins prove they have talent, too

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Twins Earl and Murl Householder, the winners of the Ugly Pageant, proved they aren't just a couple of homely faces. They possess a genuine talent — playing the combed seat.

"We're gonna hide for the rest of the week," Earl said Wednesday night after claiming the dubious title. "We'll never live this down."

The Householders won over a 61-year-old man who sported a 1920's-style bathing suit and a rail-thin housewife who contorted her mouth to look like Popeye the Sailor.

"We left all along we'd win the swimsuit and talent competition," Murl said, as he held the winners' 4-foot-tall trophy after the contest.

The finals of the Miss USA Pageant will be held tonight in Knoxville and pageant officials had criticized sponsors of the ugly contest for staging their "silly, badly timed" show the night before the crowning of Miss USA.

The Ugly Pageant was the brainchild of four city of Knoxville administrators who founded the Ugly Club. Some \$8,000 raised by the club will be donated to charity and club officials said the Ugly Pageant likely will become an annual event.

The Householders wore faded blue jeans, straw hats and striped suspenders — as they pantomimed Homer and Jehro's version of "Cold, Cold Heart," playing toilet seats that had been fashioned to look like guitars.

They also slipped into women's

Three die, four lost Floods hit Texas; Rockies get snow

By Leslie Griffin
United Press International

Flash floods in Texas and near-blizzard conditions in the Northern Rockies for the second straight day today killed at least three people and left four missing, including a group of young campers swept away by a 20-foot wall of water.

Authorities found the body of one of three emotionally disturbed boys who, along with their camp counselor, were washed away by high water during a Texas Hill Country flash flood.

Darkness and muddy, high water forced authorities to call off the search late Wednesday for the others.

"I don't see how they could have made it out," said Blaine County Sheriff Sherman L. Brodbeck. "We're not saying they're drowned, but it doesn't look good."

A severe thunderstorm packing hail the size of golfballs roared 60 mph winds through the Plains and a violent storm dumped 4.7 inches of rain on east-central Arkansas in two hours.

The latest winter storm swept out of central Nevada, dumping 2 inches of snow per hour on the Rockies. Gusts whirled the snow into blinding clouds and piled it into drifting, making travel hazardous, especially in the mountains.



BILLIE HALL BACK AT HOME... "I'll always love him"

Brandon kept fighting to live

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The mother of the world's youngest double liver transplant patient said her son kept fighting to live, but died when "his little heart couldn't take any more."

Brandon Hall died in the small hours of the morning Wednesday, one day shy of becoming 14 months old. He will be buried Friday in his hometown of Walnut, Miss.

"I don't have any idea why he died," Billie Hall said later, standing in front of her father's home in Walnut. "He worked so hard to live. He worked so hard to keep breathing. And he just couldn't do it. It wasn't anybody's fault. It's just something that happened. And I don't know why."

Immediately after his death, Mrs. Hall thanked the public for their support and prayers and donated her son's corneas to an eye bank. "I loved those eyes," she said.

"If there's any good that's come out of Brandon's death, maybe it's worth it, I don't know," Mrs. Hall said. "But I'm his mother and I loved him. And I'll always love him."

"I gave him a chance to live, and he fought so hard for that chance. He was still fighting last night. He just... his little heart couldn't take any more. It just quit. Thank God it quit, because he was in..." she said, her voice breaking.

Mrs. Hall had rushed her son from Washington, where they had appeared before a congressional subcommittee, to Memphis for his first liver transplant April 13. By April 22, another transplant was needed because a clot had blocked the flow of blood to the transplanted organ.

Nun leaves church to retain state post

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — State Welfare Director Agnes Mary Mansour said she decided to end her 38-year career as a Roman Catholic nun in order to keep her most important vow — "to service the poor, sick, uneducated and oppressed."

Faced with an abortion controversy and a Vatican ultimatum to choose between the Religious Sisters of Mercy and her Department of Social Services post, Miss Mansour, 52, Wednesday announced her decision to quit the order.

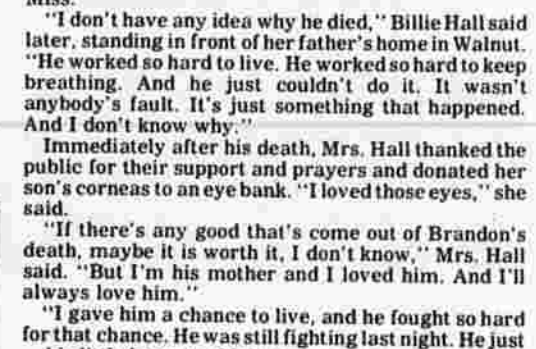
"I'm no longer a nun, but in my heart I'm still a nun," she told a crowded news conference. "My future is serving the poor and the sick."

She said would continue to donate her \$58,300 salary to the order.

The Vatican, which objected to her holding the post because DSS dispenses Medicaid funds for abortion, rejected her request for a leave of absence from the Sisters of Mercy and ordered her to resign as welfare director or face "imposed dismissal" from her order.

Miss Mansour has said she is, personally, opposed to abortion but believes it is unfair to prohibit women for welfare abortions while the practice is legal for those who can afford it.

She said a commitment to the state's needy and deep concerns over church-state entanglements was the basis for her decision. She said she believes her situation will have "wide implications" for the entire church.



AGNES MARY MANSOUR... no longer a nun

Evacuation plans made

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — It will take 4 hours and 20 minutes to evacuate crowded benches in New Hampshire and Massachusetts in the event of an accident at the Seabrook nuclear plant, according to a report from the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency.

The estimate was contained in a three-inch thick Emergency Response Plan released by the agency Wednesday.

While the plan predicts evacuation times, it weighs open such questions as the feasibility of an evacuation — whether roads in the area can handle the thousands of people who flock to the ocean on a hot summer weekend. The feasibility question is expected to be addressed in future studies.

Vice cop arrested and suspended in sting operation

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

HARTFORD — A sting operation staged by vice officers and the FBI using hidden cameras has led to the arrest of a 14-year veteran police detective on charges he took evidence seized in phony drug raids, police said.

Detective Willard Fullard, 37, a member of the police vice squad, was arrested Wednesday in Hartford Superior Court on charges that included hindering prosecution, larceny, tampering with evidence and theft of a firearm.

He was released on \$1,000 bond and suspended without pay from the force pending the outcome of the criminal charges.

Acting Police Chief Ronald Loranger said the arrest followed an investigation started several months ago when officials became suspicious over "civilian complaints" and concerns raised by Fullard's fellow officers.

"The investigation has revealed that Detective Fullard was acting on his own and in conspiracy with other members of the division," Loranger said. "In fact, other members had come forward to their commanding officers expressing their concerns."

Loranger said there was no evidence linking Fullard to the earlier complaints made about seized money missing after drug raids, but the investigation was continuing and further charges were not ruled out.

Other vice officers had complained to superiors that search warrants "were being compromised" and they had suspicions that a vice squad officer was involved. Loranger declined comment on how the warrants might have been affected.

Hartford police asked the FBI to provide undercover agents and special equipment to stage two phony drug raids. Fullard was charged in the operations in which marked money, false drugs and a firearm were seized, police said.

Loranger said Fullard, who joined the force in 1968

and was promoted to detective in 1974, took possession of the seized items and never turned them over to the Hartford police evidence division.

An arrest warrant was issued by Superior Court Judge David M. Borden who set bond in the case. Fullard is charged with two counts of second-degree

hindering prosecution; third-degree larceny; sixth-degree larceny; two counts of tampering with or fabricating evidence; and theft of a firearm.

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LOIN END PORK ROAST	\$1.49	LOUIS RICH TURKEY HAM	\$2.49
RIB END PORK ROAST	\$1.79	KANN'S HILLSHIRE FARM KIELBASA	\$2.49
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GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE	
SNOW WHITE CALIFORNIA CAULIFLOWER	\$1.19
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CLASSIC POLISH or KOSHER BILLS	.99¢
COLLAGE INN CHICKEN BROTH	3/\$1.
NEW KELLOGG'S CRISPIX	\$1.29
GESSIA WHITE TUNA IN WATER	.99¢
CORONET FACTORY COLLEGE INN TEA BAGS	2/\$1.
NOT DOG, HAMBURGER, SWEET CAIN'S RELISH	2/\$1.
SWEET LIFE APPLESAUCE	3/\$1.

FROZEN & DAIRY

KLONDIKE BARS	\$1.49
TRETOP APPLE JUICE	12 oz. 79¢
HOWARD JOHNSON MACARONI & CHEESE	19 oz. 99¢
BIRDS EYE JAPANESE STYLE or BAVARIAN STYLE VEGETABLES	10 oz. 89¢
STUFFER'S CHEESE PIZZA	10.5 oz. \$1.69
BIRDS EYE CHINESE STYLE or ITALIAN STYLE VEGETABLES	10 oz. 99¢
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE	2/\$1.00
BLUE BONNET SOFT OLEO	16 oz. 79¢
HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	16 oz. 89¢
HUFFORD FRENCH STYLE YOGURT	3/\$89¢

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1 LB. - ALL GRINDS
\$1.99

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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

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SEALTEST ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL.
\$1.00 OFF

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HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

Loan measure would aid unemployed homeowners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved legislation that would provide \$760 million in loans to unemployed homeowners facing foreclosure, but the bill appears headed for oblivion in the Senate.

The Democratic-controlled House passed the bill on a 216-196 vote Wednesday despite warnings from GOP leaders the measure would inflate the federal deficit while helping only a small portion of the homeowners needing assistance.

The legislation now goes to the GOP-controlled Senate, where it is expected to die.

Under the legislation, the Reagan administration opposes the bill, saying it calls for another costly and inappropriate government program at a time of huge federal deficits.

House Republicans echoed these concerns in debate.

"I think we're getting government into a business it should not be getting into," said Rep. Chalmers Wiley, R-Ohio. Said Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark. "Where are all the people who are concerned with the deficit and inter-

Now you know

The poorest people in the world are the Tasaday cave dwellers of Mindanao, Philippines, who have no agriculture, no animals, no pottery, no wheels, no money and no clothes.

Take a "June Intercession" course and enjoy the rest of your Summer off.

Manchester Community College offers the following courses for 3 credits each over a three-week period. Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday, 8:30 until 11:40 a. m., beginning on May 31 and ending on June 17.

Introduction to Data Processing Microeconomics American Literature II U.S. History I Introduction to Oceanography Philosophy of Religion

The fee for each course is \$96.00. To register, call the Community Services Office at 646-2137.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, CT 06040

MCC

34th DANCE RECITAL

DANCE FUN!!!

GERTRUDE G. TYLER SCHOOL OF DANCE

MAY 21, 1983
BAILEY AUDITORIUM
7:00

A seven-week summer course for ballet, jazz or tap will start on June 28. Please call 643-9419 or 643-6259 for information and registration.

\$?! vanity tags a political issue

BOSTON (UPI) — Should these symbols — 1, 8, 8, 7 — and five others, including an asterisk and a lightning bolt, appear on Massachusetts automobile license plates?

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Alan Mackey thought not, so on April 1 he revoked 10 single symbol vanity license plates issued by his predecessor, Richard McLaughlin, to some of his friends.

The revocations were called a political vendetta by friends of McLaughlin, who was appointed by former Gov. Edward J. King.

But representatives of Mackey, who was appointed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, said the unusual symbols were incompatible with a nationwide law enforcement computer system used to trace stolen cars and license plates.

To change the registry's computers to translate the single symbol licenses would cost the state "hundreds of thousands, maybe millions of dollars," Paul Gold, registry special counsel, told an appeals board Wednesday. The panel held a hearing most of the day and postponed further testimony until May 23. The appeal was made to the Board of Appeals on Motor Vehicle Liability by the former holders of the 10 license plates. Their lawyer said Mackey exceeded his statutory authority when he revoked the vanity tags.

"I think this is a vendetta by Michael Dukakis against McLaughlin and King, and maybe against me, since I turned down an offer to work on the Dukakis campaign," Paul Lohes of Cambridge told news reporters. Lohes and members of his family held four of the single symbol license tags.

The special licenses were issued between November 1982, just after the election, until February of this year shortly before McLaughlin retired.

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OPINION

For now, the GOP has some issues

The politics of the Manchester area later this year are already beginning to take form at meetings of the Board of Directors. Dies were cast at the budget meeting and at the special meeting Monday to act, finally, on the Bennet School conversion project.



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

On both the budget and the conversion, the Republican minority took a unified stand opposite that of the Democratic majority, knowing full well that the votes it needed to pass its program.

The put the ball in the Democrats' court.

An editorial

Why do they so often fail?

Twice in the last two weeks national panels have decided what they see as the poor performance of America's public schools and have urged more federal support of education.

Why this mediocrity? The easy answer is that teachers don't make enough money, and both study groups recommend increasing the pay for public school teachers as a means of attracting better candidates.

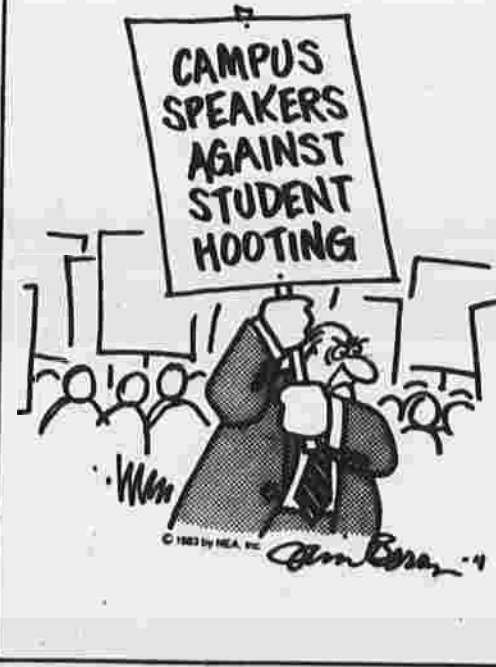
A week later the task force of the Twentieth Century Fund, chaired by former University of Massachusetts President Robert Wood, said there are too many inferior teachers and the quality of teaching is declining instead of improving.

Neither of these panel's findings is really surprising. True, there are plenty of outstanding teachers in the public schools.

Clearly, radical change is necessary. But it will come only through the committed, joint effort of elected officials, colleges and organizations like the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

But Manchester is a wealthy middle-class suburb with a good tradition of education. Across the country there are many school systems far less fortunate.

Berry's World



ately forecasting the direction of the forthcoming election. But he might as well have been.

In THE long haul, beyond the next election, the Democrats may reap big political benefits.



Tragic war of brothers

WASHINGTON — Like our own tragic conflict of 1861-65, the civil war in Nicaragua has literally pitted brother against brother.



Commentary

How we can catch up

Editor's note: Brian J. Thompson is dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Science, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

By Brian J. Thompson

Among the nation's colleges and universities, freshman engineering enrollments have been on the upswing since 1973, when enrollment was at a post World War II low.

We need a flow of 18-year-olds to populate undergraduate programs in engineering and science. Can the nation's schools change the current situation and make our high school graduates more competitive with those, say, graduating from the Russian equivalent of our high schools?

It is true that the job market in the last couple of years, even for engineering graduates, has not been as strong as it was. The softness is, of course, related directly to the recession.

from the Russian equivalent of our high schools? (There are five million students with two years of calculus in the U.S.S.R., but only 100,000 with one year of calculus in the U.S.)

Today's enrollment of engineering students — even though on the upswing — is the lowest of all the major industrial nations.

Again, the data do not support this conclusion. The average unemployment rate for engineers for the years 1968-80 was approximately 1.5 percent, with the high of 2.9 percent in 1971 and the next high of 2.8 percent in 1972. I understand it is about 2 percent at present.

Another important fact to note is that in this country the total number of B.S. science and engineering degrees given since 1974 has decreased slightly.

IN THE END, however, we must motivate the students. There is no substitute for the three R's of "reading, riting and rithmetic."

DIMA TOLD my associate Jon Lee Anderson, who spent a week traveling with the guerrillas, that he has an older brother who is a major in the Sandinista army. The young "contra" said he would kill his brother on sight.

As Dimas' own commander, The Sparrow, explained the contras' recruiting method: "We would gather the peasant workers and give them lectures on the goals of the FDN and the need to revolt against the Sandinistas.

THE GUERRILLAS eventually did come — and Dimas is now a veteran of 11 firefighting missions. Since he led the first volunteers into the hills, "almost all the young men have come out" of Ciudad Aniguan, he said.

And though it is true the FDN does have many former guardsmen, most of its strength is drawn from Nicaraguans who have simply become disenchanted with the Marxist tendencies of the Sandinistas.

BITING THE BULLET: I've reported in the past on environmentalists' efforts to have hunters use steel buckshot instead of lead, which poisons waterfowl that ingest it after the pellets rain down on their wetland refuges.

Under the terms of his sentencing last week, Powers is required to work 500 hours as an aide to the clerk of Hartford Superior Court and 250 hours with the Hartford Friends of the Street program, which places convicted people in community service jobs.

On Wednesday Powers began work at his third court-ordered job. He must serve 520 hours as a transportation aide at New Britain General Hospital as part of his sentencing on two misdemeanor charges stemming from a corruption probe of the state DOT.

Senate package sets 18 percent interest rate ceiling

By Bruno V. Ranallo United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Senate has sent Gov. William O'Neill a legislative package allowing banks to charge up to 18 percent interest on installment purchases, personal and new auto loans for the next three years.

Three lawyers questioned for estate handling

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican lawmaker has disclosed that three lawyers involved in the controversial handling of an elderly West Hartford woman's \$55 million estate are being investigated for possible disciplinary action.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, said Wednesday he has asked the grievance committee to conduct an investigation into complaints he filed against attorneys Alexander A. Goldfarb, Paul J. Aparo and William J. Granully.

The decision by the Grievance Committee for the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District was the latest action stemming from controversy over the \$53 million estate of Ethel A. Donaganne, an ailing, 87-year-old West Hartford woman.

A legislative committee already is investigating Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella's role in the handling of the estate and will recommend whether the judge should be impeached.

Shays asked the bar association grievance committee to "take prompt and decisive action to reprimand, suspend (or) disbar" the lawyers for their involvement in the estate matter.

Tisdale launches mayor campaign

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Democrat Charles B. Tisdale will formally announce his candidacy for mayor of the state's largest city Monday in a bid to become the second popularly elected black leader of a major New England city.

The Connecticut NAACP has targeted Bridgeport as a key municipal race and Tisdale, a former city school teacher and community activist, would be expected to benefit from a minority voter registration drive planned by the group.

Hartford Democrat Thirman Milner became the first black to become an elected big city mayor in the region in 1981 after he defeated six-term incumbent George Athanson in the primary.

Tisdale, a 46-year-old Bridgeport resident, taught math and science for five years before becoming executive director of Action for Bridgeport Community Development.

Inspector legislation is revived

By Mark A. Dupuis UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — A West Hartford Republican has collected enough signatures from other legislators to revive a bill for a new state office charged with weeding out waste, fraud and abuse in state government.

The chamber rejected the petition on an 18-18 vote, but it was put back on the floor when a motion for reconsideration by Sen. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgport, was approved 20-15.



JOHN MISKICOSKI LISTENS WITH JOHN GROPPPO ... as Stoberg explains emergency certification bill

Branch campus issue goes to the Senate

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD — The fate of the University of Connecticut branch campus in Torrington could rest with the Senate following a House decision not to close the school Aug. 15 as recommended by the board of trustees.

House members voted 107-40 Wednesday for a crucial amendment asking the new state Board of Governors for Higher Education to decide whether to shut down the campus because of reduced enrollment.

The amendment, offered by lawmakers from the northwest section of the state, divided the House majority.

Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, co-chairman of the Legislative Education Committee, argued against the amendment, saying it would delay the inevitable closing of the school.

MOYNAHAN, has filed a motion in superior court requesting a reduction in the amount of community service time Powers must serve.

THE OFFICE would report its findings to appropriate officials or agencies, such as the chief state's attorney or the attorney general, for additional action, she said.

Powers and probation officer meet

By Mark A. Dupuis UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — A West Hartford Republican has collected enough signatures from other legislators to revive a bill for a new state office charged with weeding out waste, fraud and abuse in state government.

The measure will allow the construction work in progress charges for the Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford and Seabrook in Seabrook, N.H., to be added to utility rates before the plants begin producing power.

Campaign committee formed

Republicans plan for November

HARTFORD — State Republicans hope to improve the party's performance in 1983 municipal elections with a new committee offering money and other assistance to candidates.

Former Senate Republican leader Richard Bozatto of Waterford and former New Haven Republican Town Chairman Alphonse Spataro were appointed Wednesday to chair the "GOP '83 Committee."

The committee will try to raise \$50,000 for the local election campaigns in 1983 municipal elections with a new committee offering money and other assistance to candidates.

Bozatto and Spataro were appointed Wednesday to chair the "GOP '83 Committee." The goal is to win more than we won in the past," said Bozatto, a familiar face in state Republican circles. He ran unsuccessfully for his party's gubernatorial and U.S. Senate nominations in the past.

The state organization would be ready to step in and help find campaign funds earlier this year if state GOP leaders weren't ready to concede defeat in any of the races, though they did admit Republican candidates will face uphill battles in the larger cities where Democrats generally easily outnumber Republicans.

Bar owners' insurance won't rise with liability

HARTFORD (UPI) — Restaurant and tavern owners may be liable for higher amounts but they will not be required to carry liability insurance in the event they are sued by victims of intoxicated patrons.

The House voted Wednesday to raise liability limits for bar and tavern owners who serve liquor to an intoxicated person who subsequently injures another.

The change in the state's Dram Shop Act passed 76-67, after an amendment removed a section requiring liquor license holders to carry liability insurance or self-insurance with the approval of the state liquor commissioner.

Rep. Richard Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the insurance requirement was "a good idea," but was dropped to give the bill a better chance to pass.

In other action, the House and Senate suspended their rules and approved by two-thirds vote a resolution extending the reporting deadline for the Appropriations Committee to May 21.

GEM-CUT

FACETED LENS GLASSES

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- FEATHERWEIGHT
- RIMLESS FRAMES
- FASHION EYEWEAR
- TINTED LENSES
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Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - The 11th Hour
 - 2 - J.J. and the Bear
 - 3 - Jefferies
 - 4 - F.A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley
 - 5 - MOVIE: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (A private eye is hired by a lady to find her missing father. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward. 1982. Rated PG)
 - 6 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 7 - Star Trek
 - 8 - MOVIE: "Amber Waves" (Two men whose lives are changed forever make a living off the old-fashioned way. Dennis Weaver, Karl Lumbly, Sam Worringham. 1980)
 - 9 - Studio See
 - 10 - Reporter, 41
 - 11 - N/A'S'H
 - 12 - Dr. Who

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - Barry Miller
 - 4 - NBC News
 - 5 - Untamed World
 - 6 - Noticias Nacionales del SBN
 - 7 - Noticias Nacionales del SBN
 - 8 - Jefferies
 - 9 - ABC News
 - 10 - Over Easy

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Magnum, P.I. (A woman suggests Magnum to help her overcome Navy red tape. (90 min.))
 - 2 - PM Magazine
 - 3 - Rocky Mountain
 - 4 - Denver 7
 - 5 - The Rocky Mountain
 - 6 - NEWS: "Touret's Trap" (An army of mercenaries comes dressed to kill. Chuck Connors, Steven Jones, Tanya Roberts. 1979.)
 - 7 - MOVIE: "Hocus" (A recently-widowed surgeon becomes entangled with an outspousing doctor. Walter Matthau, Glenn Jackson. Art Carney. 1976.)
 - 8 - Inside the USFL
 - 9 - Twenty Five Years of Jerry Lee-Lee
 - 10 - ESPN's SportsCenter
 - 11 - ESPN 1990
 - 12 - Feat of Faith
 - 13 - ABC News
 - 14 - Moneyline
 - 15 - News
 - 16 - Lottery Show
 - 17 - Solid State Dramatics
 - 18 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 19 - Business Report

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 1 - NBC News
 - 2 - The NBC News
 - 3 - NBC News
 - 4 - NBC News
 - 5 - NBC News
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- 10:00 P.M.**
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 - 12 - NBC News



Thursday

Tom Uhlly, Miss USA 1982, will crown her successor on THE 1983 MISS USA PAGEANT special, to be broadcast live from Knoxville, Tenn., Friday, May 12 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - NBC News
 - 3 - ABC News
 - 4 - NBC News
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - NBC News
 - 7 - NBC News
 - 8 - NBC News
 - 9 - NBC News
 - 10 - NBC News
 - 11 - NBC News
 - 12 - NBC News

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 1 - PM Magazine
 - 2 - All In The Family
 - 3 - Muppet Show
 - 4 - Family Feud
 - 5 - Benny Hill Show
 - 6 - NEWS: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid"
 - 7 - Sports Talk
 - 8 - Soap
 - 9 - Creative
 - 10 - M-A'S'H
 - 11 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - 12 - Chiquititas
 - 13 - Match Game
 - 14 - Reading Out
 - 15 - Benny Miller
 - 16 - People's Court
 - 17 - Dr. Who

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Magnum, P.I.
 - 2 - PM Magazine
 - 3 - Rocky Mountain
 - 4 - Denver 7
 - 5 - The Rocky Mountain
 - 6 - NEWS: "Touret's Trap"
 - 7 - MOVIE: "Hocus"
 - 8 - Inside the USFL
 - 9 - Twenty Five Years of Jerry Lee-Lee
 - 10 - ESPN's SportsCenter
 - 11 - ESPN 1990
 - 12 - Feat of Faith
 - 13 - ABC News
 - 14 - Moneyline
 - 15 - News
 - 16 - Lottery Show
 - 17 - Solid State Dramatics
 - 18 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 19 - Business Report

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 1 - NBC News
 - 2 - The NBC News
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

More than budget is at issue

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — It's hard to determine what will be the bigger issue at the annual town meeting Friday night: The Town Council's proposed \$7,220,197 budget for 1983-84, or the procedure by which that budget will be adopted.

Council members have already indicated they will support whatever budget-adoption decisions these residents attending the meeting make, whether to adopt the budget, then and there, or vote to adjourn the meeting to the polls.

The council, risking a court suit, also would support an override by residents at the meeting of a bridge-bond-referendum petition, such as the 300-name one the Coventry Taxpayers Association probably will submit today to the town clerk.

The CTA filed a court suit last year based on just that kind of council action, and this past February Tolland Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly ruled that state statute guarantees residents' right to municipal government decisions. He said, however, that it was too late in the fiscal year to overturn Coventry's 1982-1983 budget.

At any rate, the budget itself will be hotly-contested: both the CTA and the Republican Town Committee have de-

clared their opposition to it, while the Democratic Town Committee has declared its support. All three groups are pushing for a large meeting turnout.

THE PROPOSED council budget — up \$747,068 over the current budget — would make for a 5.5 percent tax hike, from 27.9 to 29.4 mills. Council members are calling the increase "moderate." The new budget would take effect July 1.

The total \$7,220,197 appropriation is sliced as follows: \$4,848,941 for schools, \$1,912,472 for general government, \$24,043 for debt service, and \$214,741 for capital expenditures.

The capital expenditures amount exactly matches the amount of federal revenue-sharing money the council will receive next year, and includes the cost of two new trucks for the public works department, a police cruiser, school computers, and reserve funds for the eventual purchase of a compactator, grader, and town garage. In past years, the revenue-sharing money was applied all or in part to actual town operating expenses.

The proposed Board of Education budget is up \$420,441 over this year's, with a \$225,000 increase (already fixed by contract) in teacher salaries alone. The board has earmarked \$37,000 for two new elementary school social workers, \$84,000 for books, \$50,000 for building and maintenance items, and \$20,000 for computers.

THE TOWN COUNCIL requested \$50,000 cut in the original school budget probably will be absorbed in the areas of employee insurance, utility and gasoline costs, and salaries for uncertificated personnel.

New personnel account for much of the \$171,970 increase in the general government budget: a new police officer and two new police lieutenant positions (to be filled by existing department members), a part-time highway foreman, a building official/sanitarian, and a part-time secretary for the town manager.

About \$130,000 of the anticipated \$234,000 current budget surplus has been appropriated for next year's expenses.

Overall, said Town Council Chairman John A. Lewis in a recent newsletter, "The commission members commanded owner approval of the level of services offered by the town government and the Board of Education as well as beginning to meet some of our capital needs and plan for the future."

The town meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Coventry High School gymnasium. Free babysitting and children's movies will be available.

Garage, restaurant get permits

COVENTRY — At a meeting which lasted well into the wee hours of the morning Tuesday, the Planning and Zoning Commission approved preliminary plans for the proposed town garage on Brandy Lane, a new restaurant on Main Street, and a zone change in Laidlaw Park to allow construction of the proposed North Coventry Fire Sub-station in the park's northeast corner.

As for the town garage plans, said commission Chairman Harold Hodge, "all we did was indicate that we are in favor of that property being used for that purpose if the citizens in a referendum approve."

He added that the commission will forward a letter to the Town Council suggesting improvements on the proposed garage site, now owned by Nelson Beare. The commission, he said, will recommend that road sand and salt be properly contained to not contaminate the groundwater, and that the entire garage area be paved.

Also with commission sanction, a new family-type, 30-seat restaurant will replace an antique store at 1011 Main Street. Commission members commanded owner Robert Ferrar's plans for septic-system and safety improvements as "all positive."

THE COMMISSION discussed, but did not take action upon, two other items: the proposed Oak Hill Farms Educational/The-rapeutic Communication, and a proposed nine-lot subdivision on Cedar Swamp Road.

"What the zone change does is allow the town to hold the land in reserve for town projects," explained town council member Betsy Peterson at the meeting.

Also with commission sanction, a new family-type, 30-seat restaurant will replace an antique store at 1011 Main Street. Commission members commanded owner Robert Ferrar's plans for septic-system and safety improvements as "all positive."

Bulletin Board

PTOs offer movies

Coventry PTOs will help in the drive for a high turnout of voters at the annual town meeting Friday night. The PTOs will provide free movies for the children of residents attending the meeting, and participants in the town Youth Job Bank will provide babysitting, according to Joan A. Lewis, chairwoman of the Town Council.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Coventry High School gymnasium.

Child care is free

Members of the Youth Job Bank will provide free child care during the annual town meeting Friday that begins at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

The service, coordinated by the Human Services Office, will include supervised play in the Home Economics classroom and feature a Walt Disney film.

The PTOs have provided money for the film rental.

Children may come anytime between 7:20 p.m. and the end of the meeting.

Two concerts set

BOLTON — The high school will present its annual spring concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Both the band and chorus will perform a variety of popular selections. This concert is open to the public and admission is free. The band and chorus are under the direction of Mr. Tim Kettering.

The center school will present its annual spring concert May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the K-4 building.

Both the junior and senior bands and choruses will perform a variety of popular selections. This concert is open to the public, and admission is free.

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BRIDGE

Difficult solution

Sallie points out that declarer should try to work out a way to get her opponents to lead diamonds so as to escape with just one diamond loser and that a strip play may well be the answer.

The club is won by South and a spade to dummy shows that there is an unexpected and unwelcome trump loser. Now, heart finesse is off, the normal sound contract may well go down if the diamonds can't be handled with just one loser.

The very brightest pupils can figure out the play. Most won't since it is rather difficult.

Here it is. At trick three, take the heart finesse. If Jones, but things are still okay. West leads a club. Win with dummy's ace, ruff dummy's last club, cash the ace of hearts, enter dummy with the remaining high trump, ruff dummy's last heart and throw East in with his high trump.

Then you are sure to lose just one diamond and will have overcome all outstanding tricks.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Here is a hand used by Sallie Johnson in advanced play at New York's Regency Club.

CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue
- City in Utah
- Compass
- Organ for hearing
- Chisel
- Take a meal
- Nouse suffix
- Tail
- Star
- Safari
- Prospect
- Viciousness
- snaps
- Hand-held holder
- Just
- Not of the clergy
- Sadist
- Marquis de
- Plant containers
- Zero
- Trouble
- Sticky stuff
- Cheats
- Cook's measure
- Roosevelt's name
- Feed the kitty
- Not at home
- Wireless signal
- Chaise
- Italian vilcino
- Depression title
- Head people
- Snake-like fish
- Long time
- Insect egg
- Elmo and Anthony
- Bamboo-like grass

DOWN

- Approach
- Small songbird
- Leers
- 1360s gazelle
- Ornament
- Personality snaks
- Daring
- Cassini projection
- 10 of ships
- Belonging to the thing
- Bugle call
- 23 if not
- Dilemma
- 24 Stocking
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Small
- Leans
- 1360s gazelle
- Ornament
- Personality snaks
- Daring
- Cassini projection
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- Cassini projection
- 10 of ships
- Belonging to the thing
- Bugle call
- 23 if not
- Dilemma
- 24 Stocking

ASTRO GRAPH

May 12, 1983

Be careful this coming year that you don't reject potential opportunities just because they're presented by persons of whom you may not be fond. Judge the proposal, not the source.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you borrow something today that has the potential to be used with care, don't let it be used that way. You are thoughtless regarding the responsibilities of others. Order now: the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and astro-gram. Astro-Graph, Box 488, Hudson City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Virgo (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have something to offer to someone, be sure to let them know. Avoid associating with persons who have the potential to be used in a bad way. They are thoughtless regarding the responsibilities of others. Order now: the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and astro-gram. Astro-Graph, Box 488, Hudson City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Cancer (June 21-July 23) You won't have much to show for your efforts today. If you perform your work haphazardly, you may find it difficult to perform your work haphazardly. Order now: the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and astro-gram. Astro-Graph, Box 488, Hudson City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Being with a small, intimate group is likely to provide you with great pleasure today than being caught up in the crowd of a crowd.

Virgo (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important to be optimistic today, but you must strive to be practical as well. Hope built upon false premises could collapse.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If a friend tells you a tall tale today, don't try to top him. Your pride may be able to fool others with his story, but you won't wish yours.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra-prudent and cautious in your commercial dealings today. If you miscalculate in a business matter, it could prove to be rather costly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you and your mate fail to talk your plans over in advance today, there's a possibility you'll get conflicting courses. Use the same maps.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your pet project may not come out in a way you envision it today if you have too much interference from outsiders. Keep kibitzers out of the picture.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Normally you're not the type who hog the spotlight, but today you may be tempted to upstage your friends or to draw all attention to yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) This is one of those days when the last person you wish to see could pop in on you just when you cut up in front of the TV to watch your favorite show.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Making excuses will weaken your image today, so don't need to temptations to rationalize or cover up your mistakes. Face up to your shortcomings.

Survival training for commandos should include a run-through of troops during a bargain sale in the discount store's lingerie department.

Shepherd to be honored

BOLTON — Ernest A. Shepherd, a former selectman who has long been active in town and school affairs, is expected to be honored tonight by the school board when it considers passing a resolution on his behalf.

The regular school board meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the center school library.

"I think it's wonderful that a gentleman who has spent his entire life in the school system, and shown such interest in education, should be honored in this way," said James Marshall, who will introduce the resolution tonight.

"Ernest Shepherd is a tremendous example for the community," he said.

Board members have expressed similar sentiment, and it is expected that the resolution, which acknowledges and honors Shepherd's work for the system, will be approved.

Shepherd, who said Wednesday he was "embarrassed" but "highly honored" by the resolution, has served on two advisory committees for the school board, once in 1978 and as chairman of the recent one that just submitted its report. He has also served on the school board's goals committee, and is currently a member of the superintendent-search committee.

Shepherd is also an alternate member of the Planning Commission, plays the major role in improving the town greens, and is a selectman in 1979.

He is a former Connecticut commissioner of mental health.

"I enjoyed very much participating in that committee," Shepherd said about the recent advisory committee, which found that the school board's major task in the next few years will be to adjust its curriculum to a changing community.

"It was a most worthwhile task to carry out. I think that we have made a great deal of progress in some pretty careful work," he said.

The report concluded that Bolton over the past 10 years has changed from a rural community to a suburban one. Because of high costs, the future existence of the high school has been called into question, but Shepherd said an earlier school board meeting that the issue now is whether to keep the high school, but how the board is going to develop curriculum there to meet the changing needs of the community.

"I enjoyed working under Jim Marshall's leadership," Shepherd said.

"Ernie's served with a lot of dedication and scholarship, and has shown that education is so important to the entire community," Marshall said.

Man convicted of fraud

HARTFORD (UPI) — A U.S. District Court has found an East Hartford man guilty of destroying his restaurant two years ago to collect an insurance payment.

Gregory Neary, 38, was found guilty Tuesday of one count of destruction of property affecting interstate commerce and two counts of mail fraud.

Your pet project may not come out in a way you envision it today if you have too much interference from outsiders. Keep kibitzers out of the picture.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Normally you're not the type who hog the spotlight, but today you may be tempted to upstage your friends or to draw all attention to yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) This is one of those days when the last person you wish to see could pop in on you just when you cut up in front of the TV to watch your favorite show.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Making excuses will weaken your image today, so don't need to temptations to rationalize or cover up your mistakes. Face up to your shortcomings.

Survival training for commandos should include a run-through of troops during a bargain sale in the discount store's lingerie department.

City warns scofflaws

HARTFORD (UPI) — Motorists who have five or more unpaid tickets from Hartford may find their cars impounded next week.

On Monday the city will institute a "tow and hold" policy in an effort to collect some of the approximately \$800,000 in unpaid parking tickets.

Under the new policy any vehicle that is tagged and found to have five or more outstanding tickets will be towed and impounded, city officials said. The vehicle will be held until all fines, towing charges and storage fees are paid.

The potential targets include 4,173 motorists with unpaid bills totaling \$42,537.

Officials said motorists with outstanding tickets should make a prompt payment to the city's tax collector's office to avert problems.

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Get this Chic Hobo Bag free!

A \$5 value, free, when you buy the world's best-fitting jeans.

Or when you buy any of the world's best-fitting pants or shorts. Act now and you'll not only get the best in fashion, fit and fabric. You'll also receive this terrific bonus offer!

It's our Chic Hobo Bag. A rilly cute denim shoulder bag with room to spare. Fashionable, casual and totally Chic. It closes with a sturdy zipper that keeps it secure. It's the perfect bag to carry when you're wearing the perfect jeans.

So hurry in for details and your order form. Send it to us along with the size pocket and sales slip from this store. And it's all yours! Free Chic Hobo Bag! Offer good from May 1 through May 31, 1983.

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5 POCKET STRAIGHT LEG DENIM \$25

SIENNA 5 POCKET PLEATED BAGGY \$26

The world's best-fitting jeans. In 27 sizes.

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MANCHESTER, CT 207 EAST CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



Bubble-blowing seminar

Highland Park School kindergartners combined fun with learning this week as they observed how soap suds, a wand, and a gentle puff of breath can create perfect spherical bubbles. Clockwise, from top left: Tommy

Levit lets go a big one; Seth Robertson gets results from a cigarette-like cylinder; Dina Springer puffs out one as big as her hand; and Mike Brown serves up a bubble cafe-style.

Herold photos by Torquino

Reagan praises Shultz for 'heroic' effort

Syria may get out of Lebanon
By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz says the Syrians have some legitimate questions about the Israeli-Lebanese agreement but may still withdraw their troops from Lebanon.

Shultz said once the pact is ratified, "I have no doubt Lebanon will formally call for the withdrawal of all foreign forces. He said

the Syrians have indicated a willingness to withdraw if asked to do so by the Lebanese government. Shultz reported Wednesday to President Reagan on his 17-day shuttle diplomacy between Arab capitals and Israel. Reagan praised Shultz for a "heroic" effort, and said he felt guilty when he went to bed "at a reasonable hour" and realized Shultz was in the midst of the difficult talks.

Despite reports of secret accords by the United States in hammering out the "agreement in principle," Shultz told reporters "no commitments were made on behalf of the United States that are secret."

He said there were "side letters," however, dealing with what was said in the final negotiating sessions, which have been kept private.

Shultz accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of violating last summer's Lebanon ceasefire agreement by sending forces back into Beirut.

Maine diabetes double average

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — The rate of diabetes in Maine is twice the national average, but no one is sure why, state Health Director William S. Neressian says.

Maine's higher-than-average rate was discovered during a survey of 1,800 Maine residents. Neressian said Wednesday "It was a very, very good study and we have a good deal of faith in the results," he said.

But he said no one really knows why Maine's rate is so high, particularly because the disease is usually inherited.

"Since diabetes is more likely to occur when an individual is obese and we know that Maine has a high rate of obesity, that could have something to do with it," Neressian said. But he emphasized that diabetes is not fully understood and can be quite complicated.

"If the survey showed the rate was only 10 or 20 percent higher I might have dismissed it," he said. "But when the rate is twice normal, that's hard to ignore."

The American Diabetes Association estimates there are 25,000 undiagnosed cases of diabetes in Maine.

Diabetes occurs when the body is not able to produce enough of the hormone, insulin. Insulin is produced by the pancreas and used by the body to help cells absorb sugar, which is their only source of energy. When the pancreas stops or slows down its production of insulin, sugar builds up in the blood and can cause such problems as comas, hardening of the arteries and blindness. Diabetes is the primary cause of blindness in the United States.

Neressian also said the gap between Maine and the rest of the country may not be quite as high as the study indicates because national statistics may be underestimated. Also, most forms of diabetes are incurable, but some, such as diabetes during pregnancy, can be cured, he said.

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Police roundup

Drug arrest ends police investigation

With the arrest of a Windsor Locks man, police Wednesday closed investigations into a prescription-forged drug ring that was busted in January, they said today.

Marcus N. Rizzo, 28, of 27 Stevens St., Windsor Locks, was charged Wednesday night on two separate warrants with possession of a narcotic (hydromorphone) possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, illegal possession of drug paraphernalia and conspiracy to violate state narcotic laws, police said. He was being held on \$5,000 bond this morning for presentation in Manchester Superior Court today.

Police said he was a member of a drug ring that, by using forged prescriptions would obtain controlled drugs and sell them on the streets to users. The ring, busted in late January in a combined effort by Manchester and Bloomfield police, was taking in about \$2,500 a week, police said after the alleged bust.

The operation was based on Spruce Street, they said. Police called the operation sophisticated.

The drugs being sold were mostly the pain killers percodan and dilaudid.

Police said there was a delay in arresting Rizzo because he "took off" when police first tried to serve the warrant in March.

Five other persons have been arrested in the case and are awaiting court proceedings.

Charges lodged

A Maple Street resident was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana Wednesday by police investigating a report of suspicious activity in the area, they said today.

Joel M. Robert, 22, of 169B Maple St., was released on a \$5,000 surety bond for a court appearance May 23, police said.

Police said they had received a report of suspicious activity and while checking out the Maple Street area saw Robert in his car. There was suspicious activity, and a check turned up the drugs, they said.

Police said there was a very small amount of the drugs seized.

Sakharov not allowed to lecture in Austria

By John Iams
United Press International

MOSCOW — Moscow, saying Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov possesses important state secrets, has denied him permission to accept a post as guest lecturer at Vienna University.

"Sakharov is a person possessing especially important state and military secrets," the official news agency Tass said Wednesday of the Soviet Union's most famous human-rights activist.

"For these reasons and proceeding from the interests of national security, he is deprived of the possibility to make foreign trips," Tass said.

Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, appealed to the West to increase pressure on Moscow to change its stance. She warned Soviet authorities could kill her 61-year-old husband "at any moment and then say it was a heart attack."

who helped develop the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal, became an increasingly vocal human-rights activist and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975. He was sent into internal exile three years ago.

An Austrian diplomat said Sakharov was asked to lecture at Vienna University in an invitation submitted to the Soviet Foreign Ministry last week.

Hopes that he might be allowed to emigrate were buoyed April 27 when Soviet Justice Minister Vladimir Terebilov said on Swedish television, if Sakharov applies for an exit visa, "I am sure he will get one."

Without mentioning the Terebilov interview, Tass said the "groundless" reports that Sakharov might be permitted to leave, Mrs. Bonner, returning from a visit with her husband in Gorky, about 250 miles east of Moscow, denied Terebilov's claim Sakharov has "always refused" to leave the Soviet Union.

Her husband was willing to accept the Vienna position or other invitations from the West, she said in an interview.

But, she added, "Western organizations that invite him must carry out their responsibilities. They must make sure it actually happens — they must put pressure on the Soviet authorities."

Burritt will not merge

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The proposed merger between New Britain's Burritt Mutual Savings Bank and Hartford's Mechanics Savings Bank has fallen through due to a dispute over the make-up of the new board of directors.

John C. Jaynes, president of Burritt Mutual, said in a statement this week negotiations stopped because regulatory authorities were requiring that the number of directors of the new bank be limited to 18. This would have meant dropping 12 of the 30 directors presently at the two banks, he said.

"We found this unacceptable," Jaynes said.

"It now appears that this process with Mechanics has concluded without a merger," Jaynes said. "But I can truthfully say that we all made every effort to find sufficient common ground for a merger to take place."

Jack C. Myles, president of Mechanics, agreed the merged talks ended because of the disagreement over the make-up of the board of directors.

Obituaries

Armand J. Pelletier
Armand J. Pelletier, 77, of 39 Carolyn Drive, Hebron, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Lucille Desormiers of Manchester.

He was born in Acushnet, Mass., and had been a resident of Hebron for many years.

He also leaves three brothers, Henry Pelletier of East Hartford, George Pelletier and Amy Pelletier, three other sisters, Mrs. Rachael Lapre of East Hartford, Mrs. Eugenie Melanson and Mrs. Antonia Carrier, both of South Windsor.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Fire calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 9:58 a.m. — House fire, 149 Walker St. (Town)
Wednesday, 4:37 p.m. — Medical call, 50 Harrison St. (Town)
Wednesday, 8:37 p.m. — Car fire, Interstate 95 westbound near Exit 83. (Eighth District)
Thursday, 7:48 a.m. — Medical call, 204 Hartford Road. (Town)
Thursday, 8:15 a.m. — Smoke investigation, 105 N. Elm St. (Eighth District)
Thursday, 8:28 a.m. — Alarm malfunction, Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town)

FOCUS / Family

'There are ways of coping'

Herpes victims have a dating service

By Sharon Rutenberg
United Press International

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Salesman Dan, 27, and Mary, 28, a doctor's office employee, have joined a dating service for herpes victims who want "romantic or platonic" companionship.

The Quest Foundation offers members 12 "introductions" over a six-month period for \$85.

'It seemed like there was a definite social need for it... there were a lot of people out there suffering with herpes and not quite sure what to do about it and not sure about future relationships.'
John Forsythe,
Quest founder

'When it got time to be honest, I thought, 'If she really feels something for you, nothing would matter... That was it. The relationship was over.'
Dan
Herpes victim

Any profits will be donated to research facilities "in the hopes of hastening a cure" and anonymous statistical data "will aid in forming the necessary base of information needed to fight this ailment," Forsythe said.

"I imagine a lot of the people who have it end up feeling like their life is almost over and end up sequestering themselves from the rest of society for fear of giving it to someone else... or the stigma of having it," he said.

"We'd like to ease their minds a little bit and let them know what the dangers are — and aren't — and let them have a place they can come to and not worry about spreading the disease and the stigma."

'When you meet somebody new, there are so many things that you're concerned about — are they going to like the way you look, talk — and then to worry about what they're going to think once you tell them you have herpes. That's a real big pressure.'
Mary
Herpes victim

THE RESPONSE has been favorable. "I feel like we're doing something good for somebody," Forsythe said. "People were calling just to say they were glad we were doing it and just wanted to ask us questions."

Mary contracted herpes three years ago while on vacation at a Mexican resort.

"I had a relationship with somebody and that was it," she said. "I was angry and depressed and it sort of put me in a position of having to change or re-evaluate what I had set up as goals for the future — getting married, having children."

"For a while, I thought that I would never meet anybody and get married. And I sort of put myself out of circulation because of it."

Mary said she has a "fragile ego" and hopes the Quest Foundation will eliminate fears of rejection because she has the "Scarlet H."

"When you meet somebody new, there are so many things that you're concerned about — are they going to like the way you look, talk — and then to worry about what they're going to think once you tell them you have herpes. That's a real big pressure."

DAN DISCOVERED he had herpes 2 1/2 years ago. He had been dating a woman for several months. "I liked the girl and felt she really liked me a lot and after a while I had to tell her," Dan said.

"When it got time to be honest, I thought, 'If she really feels something for you, nothing would matter... That was it. The relationship was over.'"

"I guess the person must not have loved me as much as I thought. I was kind of naive about honesty, but that's another good reason (for Quest Foundation). It would knock a lot of roadblocks out of the way when you meet people who have the same problem."

Mary, who works in a suburban Chicago doctor's office, went to her gynecologist.

"I had no idea that I had herpes. I just knew that I had something going on."

MARY STILL has not told her family. "No way. There are two girlfriends that know about it — and that's it. As far as my parents go, they still think I'm a virgin. I live with them and there are a lot of things they don't know about. And that's fine. It doesn't affect them and it doesn't affect my lifestyle any way that they know about."

"I work in the medical field and if anybody at work knew about it I would not have a job and they would see to it that I would never have a job in the profession again."

"The person who has it should not necessarily be an outcast, but I can see where somebody would be apprehensive about somebody who has it."

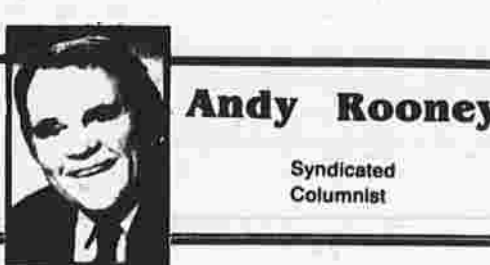
"In fact, one of my girlfriends has a small child and I am expecting another one and I imagine if I told her about this, she would not be wild about me handling her baby. I can understand that."

Continued from page 13

'One of the most exclusive clubs'

Instant status is owning your own plane

There is a whole world of airports that most of us know nothing about. We all know about waiting at the airline ticket counters, we know the junky gift shops and the mediocre coffee shops and restaurants. But there's a private side to every airport, and it is occupied mostly by the very rich. Most of us never see it.



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Across the field from the regular commercial terminal, or down at one corner of it, there's always a smaller area for the people who come in on their own airplanes or in the private jets of big companies.

I CAN'T FIGURE out where all these rich people come from. It seems that no matter how small the town is that the airfield serves, there are always a lot of private airplanes. Today, in the continuing saga of our cross-country flight by helicopter, we landed briefly at a small airport on Hilton Head Island in South Carolina.

I couldn't begin to count the number of private planes lined up on the runways and stacked in the hangars, but it seemed to me there were more

airplanes in town than there were houses. Some people must own two. There's no longer anything special about a family owning two cars, but inasmuch as no airplane costs less than five times what an expensive car costs, two airplanes seems a little much.

There are a dozen major companies that serve this clientele. They have their own mechanics, their own little airport terminal building, and they provide all

kinds of services for the people who come into the airfield in their own jets or twin-engine Cessnas and Piper.

that airplane owners should get as much from the federal government as they do.

THERE ARE tens of thousands of tiny airports across the country, and even the simplest ones seem to be better run than the average business. I can't get over how friendly and efficient they are. Today we went into one with the helicopter. The door to the building was open but no one was there. On the counter was a simple note written in pencil:

Be back in hour. If you need transportation, key to black Oldsmobile is over visor.

We went into town, had lunch, then brought the car back. We never did see the owner and no money was exchanged. There's a common bond that ties fliers together. They trust each other. I suspect that kind of trust comes from sharing the dangers inherent in flight.

One of my shortcomings is that I like rich people. Generally speaking, rich people are more interesting than poor people. It seems wrong, nonetheless.

IN THE FIRST place, almost all privately owned airplanes are tax deductible. They are declared as a business expense no matter where the people who own them go — and no matter for what purpose. I have no objection to this because, for the most part, these are the people who make the world work. But I do object when they take this largesse from the government and then complain about government.

If they had to pay for their own airport facilities, their own weather reports and their own air traffic control systems, many of them wouldn't be able to afford their airplanes.

The people who own their own airplanes belong to one of the most exclusive clubs in the world. It is not like having a swimming pool, three cars, a yacht and belonging to the country club. Owning an airplane of any size takes real money. I'm getting just a touch of the life on this trip and, given a little time, I think I could get to like living this way.

Pink underwear makes one son turn red

My son's underwear all turned pink last week. No, I didn't decide to dye it. If I had, it wouldn't have turned out so well. I don't even know how it happened. It was just one of those ordinary wash day flukes caused by a venetian washing machine.

Things like that don't get me excited any more. I understand the quirks of washing machines. You can't get to be my age without understanding them. Everyone knows that washing machines eat socks, for example. Not entire pairs, just one of each kind, until all you have left is a bag of unmatched argyles. That's a simple fact of life.

Everyone knows, too, that washing machines shrink sweaters and make ankle length jeans look like pedal pushers. Never the sweaters you hate or the jeans that are worn thin enough to see through. No. They shrink the sweaters that your mother sent from Ireland. Or the designer jeans that cost you a week's pay.



Susan Piese
Herald Reporter

AND WASHING MACHINES change the colors of clothes. Underwear turns pink. White towels turn orange. Sometimes, if you are very clever, you can even get polka dots.

I got polka dots once all over all our green clothes. The polka dots were caused by a white crayon that

normal choice of costume. I say costume, because children don't dress in clothes. They wear costumes.

THE SAME BOY who wouldn't wear pink underwear to school is the one who insisted on wearing his football helmet when he went to the airport to meet his grandfather.

He's the one who wouldn't wear short pants and knee socks and saddle shoes on Easter. He chose jeans with holes in the knees.

He's the one who wears cowboy boots, soccer shorts, football jersey and baseball cap. All at the same time. He's the one who goes to the grocery store in a Burger King crown, a Superman cape, and a pirate patch over one eye.

One morning he even went to school in his pajamas. He did manage to pull his jeans on over the top. Nobody noticed he was a bit padded until my husband saw him playing outside after school with the funny red things dangling out from underneath his pants. They were his pajama bottoms. He never thought anything of it.

Real men don't eat quiche. And apparently they don't wear pink underwear either.

But he refused to wear pink underwear. Real men don't eat quiche. And apparently they don't wear pink underwear, either.

I don't know where this child of mine came from.

The other kids always wore whatever came their way. Hand-me-downs from either sex. Plaids and stripes. Polyester slacks with a crease. Green polka dot underwear. Unmatched socks. Shrunken Irish sweaters. They never complained.

I'm beginning to think that something has to be done about this. I am reminded of a quote from a very good friend, who shall remain unnamed. "He who complaineth about the laundry becometh the laundress," she said. "I've never forgotten it."

So, Nathaniel, you're on notice. If you don't wear that pink underwear, you're scheduled for a change in job description. You can becometh the laundress for a while. And I promise I won't bat an eye when you haul me charreux panty hose. They'll go very nicely with the green polka dot underwear.

Advice

Woman's live-in boyfriend has roommate wanting out.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, Nora, and I moved into an apartment together, agreeing to go 50-50 on the rent and food. (We're both young women.) When we took this apartment, Nora said nothing about her boyfriend spending nearly every night here in addition to eating breakfast and dinner here. I'm talking five out of seven nights a week, Abby. He comes here directly from work, showers, has dinner with us, watches TV, and then he and Nora go to bed.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

At the moment, Nora and I are not talking, except to argue about the grocery bills. She says he is her "guest," but as it turns out, he is "our" guest, and I don't like it. Also, our landlady has been making some nasty cracks about the man who practically lives with us," and I am tired of them.

I like this apartment and don't want to move. Nora no longer likes it. Another seven months to go on our lease. Thanks any advice you can offer.

DEAR THREE: Start talking to Nora. Tell her that when you took the apartment together you didn't count on her boyfriend moving in. Tell her further that it's not fair and it's not working, and since she is the one who changed the rules, she should either move or limit her boyfriend's visits. If she refuses (as she probably will), it's your move.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an endless argument we have had going on our family. We agreed that the children of our sisters and brothers are our nieces and nephews, and our first cousins are the children of our aunts and uncles. But who are first cousins once removed? I say that they are the same as second cousins, but others in the family say I am wrong. If I am wrong, please straighten this out and tell me why.

ALL MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: First cousins once removed are the children of your first cousins. A second cousin is the child of your first cousin once removed. I hope you are aware that even though you aren't John's biological father, you are his legal father, and as such you may have the same legal responsibilities to his boy as to your other sons. See a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: About battered husbands. Scott Fitzgerald said, "Psychiatrists say, 'Big men make docile husbands,'... and so do big women."

THREE IS A CROWD



JUNE BOWLER, LEFT, AND MARY SPAULDING PUT UP SIGN they're getting ready for craft fair Saturday

Girl Scouts set craft show

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will sponsor a craft fair and exhibit Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of Center Congregational Church. In case of rain, the event will be moved inside to Woodruff Hall.

More than two dozen craftsmen, including several from Manchester, will participate. Verna Feist will display felt dolls and soft sculpture play dolls. Pam Potterson will offer early American stenciling on paper, cloth and wood. Robert Laughling will display pewter pendants and jewelry. Lynne Montgomery will show macrame and calico items, pillows and wreaths. Pat Plach has prepared coffee, tea, and punch will be available. The scout troop will provide a light luncheon. Admission is free and there is parking behind the church.

Proceeds will be used to purchase troop equipment and for a camping trip to Rhode Island in June.



Fit for kings

Robertson School is going to present "Kings and Things" tonight at the school at 7:30. Here are some of the members of the cast. The play is free and open to the community.

First day out on the river and Garman took a dunkin'

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

I did it. First crack out of the box this season—Joe Garman took a dunkin'!



Joe's World
Joe Garman

I showed it to Brad, and we both agreed that it was something else. It's a bucket, with a peacock both wire-ribbing (this is the weird part coming up) underwing of strips of thalax, wrinkled, and crumpled, top off with white kip tail.

"Graziest looking fly I ever saw," I muttered to myself as I flipped it out, preparatory to lengthening some more line. Much to my surprise, when I started to pick up, to shoot the fly line, I found I was into a nice rainbow.

I landed the fish, released it, and within 20 minutes, I was into two more fish. I just didn't believe it. Couldn't believe it, and Brad couldn't either. But by that time the fly had started to come apart, so I went back to my conventional weaponry.

FOR THE NEXT half hour, I went fishing, released two more fish, and lost a good 'un. Working our way downstream we came to a pool from which Stevens had taken six fish the previous week. However, he did caution me, saying that he had not waded out too far because the current was high and fast.

While he watched, my intrepid angler worked his way out to a good vantage point, and tried drifting a nymph down to a good "fishy" spot. Some 15 minutes of fruitless casting produced a big fat ZILCH. So I decided to work my way back to where Stevens had taken a path rimming the river's edge.

The current was nice and strong—swift, two inches my way back, and felt a rock roll under my downstream foot. And I knew what was coming... my rod arm went up, the air, rod held straight up, (this, so I wouldn't fall on it), and I cut, loose with a mighty "Oh (deleted)" that could be heard up and down river. And down it went.

LET ME TELL you... That water was mighty cold, and mighty wet, too.

When I reached the bank, I must have looked like a partially drowned something. Peeling off waders with part of the river still in them is really a funny sight, and as you truly skinned down to his skivvies, laughter broke out on both Brad's part and mine. It was funny to see me standing there, but still on my head, wringing out everything else I owned, to get the excess water from my clothing.

Brad then wanted to know if I wanted to go home. "Hell, no. It's too early," was my rejoinder, and I started to put my wet clothing back on.

Did you ever put wet clothing on your wet body? Especially outdoors? 'Taint the most comfortable feeling in the world. And what makes it even more uncomfortable is putting wet waders back on over cold wet clothing. I'm convinced all fishermen are a little dingy...or at least this one is.

THE DAY WAS not a total loss, however. We caught and released some more fish. In fact, we had a great time exchanging some information with Leggett of Manchester. In the middle of the river he said to me, with a twinkle in his eye, "Saw you catch some fish. Also, saw you take a header. Heard you too...sounds like you had a day."

And I did...

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TAKING THE ULTIMATE TEST dogs and owners at Parkade "exam."

10 pooches pass the ultimate test

Obedient dogs graduate

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

It was final exam day Monday for 10 dogs. Instructor Elaine Jones put the dogs through the ultimate test—she took them to the Parkade Monday night and tested to see if they would heed amid all of the distractions of the shopping center.

"They were very good," said Ms. Jones, adding that one of the pooches failed the course.

Ms. Jones has worked as both an assistant dog warden in Manchester and a dog warden in Coventry. She teaches the classes through the programs run by the Manchester recreation department.

One of the dogs in the class, a Weimaraner, had apparently been abused before he was adopted by his present owner, Charles Blagie. "His owner can put down a dog cookie and say 'Don't touch' and walk 30 yards away and the dog won't touch the biscuit. I wouldn't be surprised if he did the same with a T-bone steak," she added.

Ms. Jones said the answer to success in training a dog is to work with the dog at home, not just during classes. She said all of the dogs have their own little quirks—guaranteeing lots of laughs during class sessions.

The dogs in the class were assorted sizes, breeds and ages. A little Dachshund appeared for "graduation" all dressed up with a little red bow tied in her fur.

Ms. Jones will run another obedience class Thursday nights as soon as enough dogs are signed up. The classes are held in the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

There is a \$12 charge for the series. Anyone wanting more information or to register should call the Recreation Department, 647-3689.

For treatment of a sprain, keep it cold and elevated

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am sending you a response published in our paper about your advice on treating sprains. According to this college athletic trainer, you are wrong about avoiding an ice bucket to treat sprains. He says you have set sports medicine back 13 years. I am a regular reader of your column and would appreciate your comments. Evidently your paper did not ask you about the training instructor's remarks and some of you would like to hear your sister's view as well.

DEAR READER: Thank you for sending the article on sprains from your paper. There seems to be no real disagreement regarding the immediate treatment of a sprain with ice, compression and elevation, referred to as I.C.E. The question centers around the ice bucket.

I strongly disagree with the bucket part. I have and still do recommend immediate application of cold or ice, but you don't

bleeding from any torn vessel. It will increase the seepage of fluid out of the normal vessels as well. That is why people tend to have swollen ankles in the evening after being up all day rather than in the morning when they've been lying down.

Doctors know that a small injury, such as a cut finger, if you let the hand hang down, will cause the heart. It will stop bleeding, when bleeding is from the veins, if you hold the cut hand above the head.

Look at your hand and hand and hand and hand. You can see the effect of position on pressure. Hold your hand up before your face and watch the veins collapse. Hang your hand down by your waist and watch the veins pop out from increased pressure in the veins.

Position affects all the blood vessels in an injury, not just the superficial areas affected by local cold. And you can have the advantages of cold with socks while elevating the sprain.

Our body is affected by gravity as well. When you stand and sit up the blood in your arteries and your veins. That is why a physician therapist uses other devices to deliver deep heat. Heat should not be used initially with an acute injury.

Why is position (in this case elevation) so important? It has to do with gravity and rather basic physiology. Fluid runs out of a tube on the basis of pressure. If you increase the pressure in your



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Teens' relationship changes depending on the company

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a boyfriend who is 15. I am 14. He always tells me that we are going together but then when we go out with his friends, he says he likes me but we are not going out.

That makes me very upset. I don't know what to do.

DEAR READER: At your age, some boys are interested in girls but they usually do not want their friends to know. Their interest is embarrassing because it is not generally shared by their peers.

Why not merely feel good that he wants to spend time with you and stop worrying about the status of your relationship? He's not seeing any other girls, is he?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I would further suggest that you find two or three other inmates who would also like to stop smoking and form a group for that purpose. In addition, try getting some help from the prison psychologist or mental health aide.

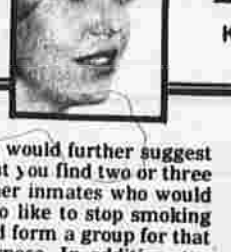
Write back and let me know if you are successful.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My boyfriend and I are both juniors in high school. He views my decision to use my maiden name after marriage as a personal insult.

I have carefully explained that this choice stems from pride in my own identity and has absolutely no adverse bearing on him. Hypothetical surmises would provide a solution, but the result (in our case especially) is an awkward sounding combination.

How can this sore spot between us be healed?

DEAR READER: First of all, don't you think you



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 18 years old and am currently serving time in prison.

My biggest problem is that I smoke two packs of cigarettes a day and I want to stop. I get severe pain in my chest when I run.

When I try to stop, I get fat. I hope there is something to help me.

DEAR READER: There is a plan to help you stop smoking in the book "Psycho-techniques" by Sal D'Adda, Ph.D. The book is out in paperback.

two are a little young to have already decided on marriage? As a liberated, soundly young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the world and have some experiences as an independent grown-up before you tie yourself into a relationship. If it's right, he will wait.

Secondly, regarding the use of your own surname, that issue may not seem so important once you are truly ready to take the step. What compromise is he willing to make if you

Cinema

HARTFORD Athens Cinema — Screening Time 7:30, 9:30. Cinema City — (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Madrone's Wife 7, 9:30. — Dr. Detroit (R) 7:15, 9:15. Mephista (R) 7:10 with Tin Drum (R) 9:40. Cineclaudio — The Last Waltz (PG) 7:30 with The Year of Living Dangerously (PG) 9:40. Cinemas — Disciples of Dementia with A Heroic Way to Die (R) from 6:30.	EAST HARTFORD Eastbrook Cinema — Max Duon Returns (PG) 7:15. Pearl Richards Pub & C. — Bon Boys (R) 7:15, 9:15.	WINDSOR A Gentleman (R) 7, 9:30. — Max Duon Returns (PG) 7:10, 9:10. WILLIAMTIC ELI (R) 4:42 — Bon Boys (R) 7:15, 9:15. Jillian Severe Cinema — Lionel Lincoln (R) 7, 9:10. The Meaning of Life (R) 7, 9:10. Parky's (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Dr. Detroit (R) 7:15, 9:15. Something Wicked This Way Comes (PG) 12, 1:30.	WINDSOR A Gentleman (R) 7:15, 9:15. The Meaning of Life (R) 7:15, 9:15. Parky's (R) 7:15, 9:15.
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1-83-730-002	
MEANING OF LIFE	
SHOWS AT 1:30, 2:00, 2:30	
1-83-730-002	
OFF THE WALL	
SHOWS AT 1:30, 2:00, 2:30	
1-83-730-002	
FLASH DANCE	
SHOWS AT 1:30, 2:00, 2:30	
1-83-730-002	
HUNGER	
SHOWS AT 1:30, 2:00, 2:30	
1-83-730-002	
BETTER LATE THAN NEVER [PG]	
SHOWS AT 1:30, 2:00, 2:30	
1-83-730-002	

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SEATTLE (UPI) — A Pentagon agency has discovered the Boeing Co. sold three 35-cent parts to the Air Force for \$916.55 each.

Boeing says start-up costs accounted for the high price.

The company later tried to hike the price on the part, a plastic replacement cap for navigation stools, to \$1,118.26, but officials at the Pentagon decided there would be a competitive bid.

The Defense Logistics Agency in Philadelphia, acting on a tip, examined the part and decided the item was "significantly overpriced."

Herpes victims get help

Continued from page 11

However, Mary said she thinks the paranoia has gone too far.

"Everybody is crazed. You meet somebody and tell them you have herpes, then it's good-bye," she said. "To stop stigmatization on people who have it really isn't fair because anyone could end up with it."

"Since I've gotten it, I really haven't been involved with anyone. I've had a couple of platonic friendship type of things — people I knew were safe, people I

knew I would not get sexually involved with.

"At this point, it would be nice to have male companionship without having to have this as a barrier," Dan, a Chicago salesman, told of frustrating visits to doctors.

"The first two clowns couldn't even diagnose it," he said. "They wanted to know more about my affair than what I had."

"SO HE WENT to a clinic because 'they see more of it,'" Herpes was confirmed, "I was mad," he said. "Then

6642 or by calling the Police Department, 664-5558. There is a fee for adopting a dog, to make the transferring legal. The dog pound is located on town property off Olicott Street.

LEO THE PEKINGESE IS AT POUND being held by Warden Rand

at Square Village.

There were 11 dogs at the pound this past Tuesday. A week ago there were 24.

The dog warden can be reached either by calling the pound, 643-

6642 or by calling the Police Department, 664-5558. There is a fee for adopting a dog, to make the transferring legal. The dog pound is located on town property off Olicott Street.

She is interested in sailing and photography. She has already participated in intercultural exchange in the German and French sections of Switzerland and has had a brief stay in England. She is interested in improving her English.

Any families interested in hosting Miss Wolf may contact Mary Lou Taylor at 649-0021 after 7 p.m.

Renate Wolf



Vermont may allow spank

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — State officials will probably implement a policy allowing spanking in licensed day care centers, although it failed to receive backing from a legislative committee.

The Administrative Rules Committee Wednesday refused to endorse the regulations, which allow day care operators to administer corporal punishment if permission is obtained from the parents.

The policy also requires operators to notify parents on any day the punishment is given, and exempts about 300 victims of abuse or neglect who are under the legal custody, guardianship or supervision of the state.

The committee, which has no veto power over proposed state regulations, said it wanted corporal punishment defined and objected to any exemptions.

"It's a hassle. Other than that, it's not the end of the world by all means," he said. "Being realistic, it might have been the worst and the best thing that happened to me in a long time.

"As far as women go, I wouldn't say I'm not mad at them. I appreciate them more because there are times that I can't be with one. You really don't know how much you miss a relationship until you can't have it."

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BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION
The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 20 p.m., Wednesday, May 25, 1983, to consider revisions to the Zoning Regulations as follows:
1. Specify requirements of a plot plan.
2. Increase setbacks from 82 to 85 feet on Boston Turnpike and Mt. Summit which have been fully developed with single-family dwellings.
3. Impose a more restrictive limitation on size of home-occupancy business signs to the same limitation as single-family dwellings.
4. Amend the definition of a "home-occupancy business" as permitted location for multiple dwellings.
5. Revise odd-shaped lot formula to include correct several.
6. Editorial revisions to clarify and correct several paragraphs.
The public hearing will be held in the Town Clerk of Bolton.

BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION
Philip G. Dooley, Chairman
628-05

IT'S SPRING GARDENING·Fix Up·TIME



Anybody can grow them, he says

Cloning brings down orchid prices

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Like fictional detective Nero Wolfe, Maryland orchid grower Merritt Huntington believes orchids can solve almost anything — from hypertension to the most convoluted of mysteries.

Unlike the round master sleuth — who secluded himself on the top floor of his New York brownstone to fuss over his hot-house plants — Huntington believes orchids are for anyone who has a hint of a green thumb.

"People are growing orchids everywhere," said Huntington, who owns nearly an acre of orchids and several greenhouses in Kensington, Md. "Anyone who can

grow African violets can grow orchids. Anyone who can grow house plants can."

To prove his point, he took his orchids — including such varieties as Richard Nixon and Jackie Kennedy — on the road before several hundred sceptics at the 37th Williamsburg Garden Symposium.

It is a gathering that traditionally leans on the side of perennials and outdoor gardens.

The bespectacled Huntington — himself a convert from the rose garden — sought to dispel lingering hold-over myths about the prissiness of orchid cultivation.

"The only state that has

no native orchids is Hawaii," he said. "They were all brought there by Capt. Cook."

Although hobbyists have been known to pay several thousand dollars for a particular plant, only to find cloning had reduced the price to under \$40 a year later.

Huntington's love affair with orchid culture spans 27 years. Even as a teenager he learned to work a horticultural career.

"He said he could go home at lunchtime after a really busy morning, work with his orchids for 20 minutes, and go right back to work," Huntington said.

Now, he said, the American Orchid Society has 25,000 members across

the United States. Almost all are hobbyists, growing any of the 25,000 species that make up the orchid family, the largest among flowering plants.

They grow orchids in basements under lights, in shaded window boxes, or — like Nero Wolfe — with the help of a professional horticulturist to check their hourly progress.

"We have pretty much discarded the fancy expensive lights, substituting cool white fluorescent light bulbs," Huntington said. "Any window where you can keep the humidity up and keep out (direct) sunlight, you can grow Phalaenopsis."

Energy saving tips for summer season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home energy costs rank second only to those of food as a consumer concern, and are more of a problem than the price of gasoline, a recent survey shows.

• Skip the dry cycle on the dishwasher to keep the kitchen cooler. Use a rinsing agent for dishes to air-dry without spots.

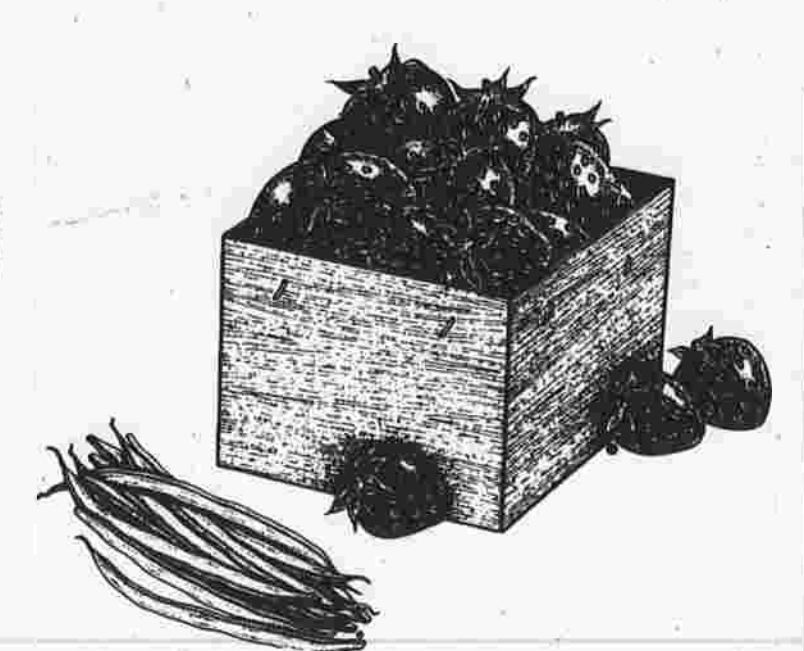
• Keep the lint screen clean on the clothes dryer and try to use the dryer for full loads only.

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Even so, nearly half the Americans who use home air conditioning say it would be difficult to make further reductions in its use to save energy, according to the national study by Honeywell's Energy Management Information Center.

Researchers found Midwesterners with air conditioners the most likely to be able to make additional cuts.

Although the Northeast and West rank evenly as regions with fewest households using air conditioning (four in 10), more Westerners said they would find it difficult to cut back more than they have already.

Jody Walsh, Honeywell's director of federal contract administration for information systems, offers these tips for the millions who will be looking for ways to stretch their energy dollars this summer.



• Clean air conditioner filters at least once a month during use. Disposable filters should be replaced when they become clogged, and washable filters removed at the same stage and washed in warm, soapy water.

• Ask the local gas company to send a serviceman to turn off the summer month.

• At the beginning of summer, have a qualified air-conditioning serviceman put air conditioning equipment in top working order.

• Lower the temperature of your hot water heater to 120 degrees, or 140 degrees if there is a dishwasher in the home.

• Fast-growing deciduous trees planted on the south and west sides of a house produce foliage that protects windows from direct sunlight during the summer. In winter, when the sun's path is lower on the horizon, the bare trees will permit sun rays to enter and help heat the house.

• Outside awnings and roof overhangs can shade south and west-facing windows. Venetian blinds or drapes also are effective in blocking direct sun rays.

• Use warm and cold water settings on the washing machine. Avoid partial loads whenever possible.

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2'x4' Panels 6.99
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SPORTS

Manchester snaps losing streak

Bilodeau applies punch to Hall

By Mike DeCourcy
Herald Sportswriter

The accepted slang is now "punch-out" for those of you who've grown accustomed to watching "fan" "buzz" or "strike-out" for the less adventurous.

At one point or another Wednesday, Leon Bilodeau won't be so tough some games, so they're pulling for him."

After Bilodeau required some 29 pitches to escape from the first inning unharmed, it did not appear that he was on his way to pitching a nine-inning complete game. He began to gather momentum, however, and from the third to the eighth retired 16 of 17 batters. At one point, he nailed 11 straight.

That made it easy for the Indians offense, which ultimately needed only two runs to walk away with a victory. They got both of them in the second and barely had to swing their bats to do it.

Dave Dougan started the inning by bunting for a base hit. Eric Davis came up next and laced down a sacrifice bunt, but pitcher Jay McLucas' throw to first was

equally frustrating, as he so dominated California — except for the two home runs swings — that he didn't leave a base runner all night.

The first swing was by Bobby Clark, an unlikely offensive hero, who honored the opening inning with two outs after Doug DeCinces had led off with a single.

"If he were next 13 batters until Ellis Valentine led off the seventh with the other homer, a drive into the net in left center."

"I played 49 games. I wouldn't want to miss one," said Valentine, who hit his first two homers of the season in the three-game series.

and Manchester he moved at first and second. They runner's second and third when Bilodeau sacrificed them over.

Bob Woble, next up, did the manly thing and smashed a double into right centerfield scoring Dougan.

But Manchester was at it again one batter later, when catcher Mike Mullen executed a perfect slide squeeze that got Dupe across with the game-winning run.

"We have not been hitting the ball too hard. We've been beaten a couple of times in the ninth inning, and you get to a point where you want to get as many runs as you can," Race said.

"My hitters have been leaving them on base, so you go for the sure run if you can get it."

For the Indians, the next best thing to hunting is having Chris Peterson at the plate. He leads the Manchester squad in RBIs with 14, having added three to his season total with a brilliant three-for-five afternoon against Hall. Peterson bled a triple, double and single off McLucas, a freshman who replaced Fat Quo when the Hall starter was injured early on.



INDIANS' MIKE MCKENNA STEALS SECOND BASE DURING TORONTO'S LOSS TO MANCHESTER'S KEVIN SMITH

Tudor wondering how to get ahead

BOSTON (UPI) — John Tudor may be wondering what he has to do to win, but he knows one thing: Angels didn't leave a base runner all night.

Tudor yielded only three hits Wednesday night, but two were home runs and the California Angels capitalized on their optimism for a 3-1 win. Tudor's counterpart, Bruce Kison, pitched a gem of his own, allowing only four hits to improve his record to 4-1.

Tudor went 10 innings against the Angels on April 30, allowing only one run, but the Red Sox couldn't get him a win. This game

Big plays carry Sixers long way

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It's a little early to determine whether the Philadelphia 76ers finally will reach the NBA summit this spring after failing one step from the top three times in the previous six years.

But through six playoff games thus far, the Sixers' offense has a knack for coming up with a big play or a key stretch of offense or defense that lifts a close game in their favor.

They did it again Wednesday night, shutting down Milwaukee on just one free throw in the final 10 to capture an 87-81 victory over the Bucks and a 2-0 lead in the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

"It's something," said Bobby Jones, who again was in the middle of the defensive scheme at the pivotal period. "Our guys seem to do the right things at the right time, just when we need them."

"That's just a matter of our great unity," added Andrew Toney. "We have a lot of toughness on this defensive scheme at the other end of the game, and that's what it's all about. It's a team effort."

The Bucks had rallied from an 11-point deficit with 9:10 left to tie the game at 80-80 on Bob Lanier's hook shot with 2:10 remaining. A repeat of Sunday's

overtime duel appeared very likely.

But Maurice Cheeks nailed a jumper from the corner with 2:43 left as the shot clock expired, 0-3 three times in the previous six years.

Then Jones, who had the game-breaking steal in the opener, blocked Brian Winters' drive and dunk at the other end with 2:10 remaining.

Toney then made a jumper and a free throw to complete the Sixers' sixth straight post-season win, and leave the Bucks in a 2-0 hole going into Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Sunday afternoons in Milwaukee.

Moses Malone came back from a so-so 14-point performance in the opener to lead both sides with 26 points and 17 rebounds. Malone had seven boards in the fourth quarter to aid the late surge.

"I did the same things I did in the other game, but a little better," said Malone, who was 11-for-17 from the field.

Toney added 20 and Cheeks 15 for the Sixers, who also got five blocked shots from Jones. Johnson paced the Bucks with 25 points and 11 rebounds, while Sidney Mancriel, held to just seven points in Game 1, passed that total less than eight minutes into the game and finished with 21.



BUCKS' MARQUES JOHNSON REACHES FOR BASKETBALL IN FRONT OF 76ERS' MOSES MALONE

Yost honored by Ed. board

The Manchester Board of Education unanimously adopted a resolution honoring Earl Yost, who will retire in September after 20 years as the Manchester Herald's sports editor.

The resolution, proposed Monday night by board member Richard Dyer, commends Yost for his "many and varied contributions to the Manchester school system and the youth of this community."

Yost "has aided the youth of this community immeasurably by promoting and publicizing the countless of their sporting and recreational activities," the resolution reads.

The resolution cites Yost for his role in the organization of Manchester sporting events like the Thanksgiving Day Road Race, the Manchester Community College Relays, and the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

"He has always, by his personal and professional example, stressed the fact that good sportsmanship is the most important lesson to be learned in athletics," the resolution says.

Yankees third base coach Don Zimmer, managing the club while Billy Martin served the second game of his three-game suspension, felt there was no doubt a bit would have made a difference.

Texas kicks Yanks again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The smash off Roy Smalley Jr. had knocked Rick Honeycutt out of the game. The ensuing bounce off Honeycutt's right ankle kept the New York Yankees from getting back into the game.

Honeycutt held the Yankees to six hits before leaving the game after eight innings to pitch the Texas Rangers to a 3-1 victory Wednesday night.

With one run in and two runners on in the eighth, the Yankees' only threat when pinch hitter Smalley drilled a shot back to the mound. It bounced off Honeycutt's leg but caromed to first baseman Bobby Johnson, who tagged Smalley for the third out.

Dave Tobik keyed through the ninth to earn his fourth save.

"If that ball goes where nobody else can make a difference in the game," said Honeycutt, 4-2, who doesn't know if the swollen ankle will miss his next scheduled start.

The Oilers' second game of the best-of-seven series.

The Islander netminder, whose furious play has earned him fiery criticism from opponents during a 12-year career, defeated the Oilers 2-0 in Tuesday's opening game. He received a two-minute minor penalty from officials for whacking Anderson on the knee in the first period.

"It was a deliberate attempt to injure," said Oiler head coach Glen Sather, who got nowhere with the suspension request during an hour-long meeting with NHL supervisor John McCauley prior to Oiler practice.

"Billy Smith doesn't play like an angel, everybody says that he has

Oilers lash out at Isles' Smith

cleaned up his act, but he still swings his stick around like a hatchet. He plays like a maniac."

Smith said his feelings were a bit hurt by such hostile remarks but he would do his best to recover by game time tonight.

"Actually I thought the officials called a very good game. I certainly didn't do any harm," he said.

Sather was furious.

"He hit him (Anderson) on the knee where there is no padding and if it had been anybody else they would have had him in Brian O'Neill's (NHL vice-president's) office. First thing for an investigation.

The Oiler coach vowed his players would take matters into their own hands tonight by flooding the doorstep of Smith's net and replying in kind to his belittling tactics.

The Oilers had other worries. Islander Mike Bossy, driving force behind the club's string of three straight Stanley Cups, was expected back in the lineup after missing Game 1 with an ear ailment.

Bossy did not skate in the Islanders' Wednesday practice, and head coach Al Arbour said he might be available only for short shifts.

Why can't Johnny lift his arm higher than ...?

Johnny Jones tried desperately to merge his soul with that of his leather easy chair as he settled down to catch a few events of the 1992 Olympics in El Salvador. He had all the necessities at his side: beer, chips and remote-control turner for when they started to show that gymnastics stuff.

But Johnny was just too popular to be given his peace.

"Here, will you come in here a minute? There's something on the top shelf that I can't reach."

"Dad, we lost our ball down the sewer. Could you get it out for us?"

"DADDEE! There's a spider on the ceiling! Get it down!"

His family has learned that Johnny comes in handy when needs like these arise. You see, Johnny's right arm is 12 inches longer than his left. Get a ball out of a rain sewer? Piece of cake.

He's long since ceased to be embarrassed by the arm, but it wasn't always that way. It used to bother him, because Johnny once had a nice normal extremity protruding from his right shoulder, with a handsome bicep and muscular forearm that served him well in athletics.

Johnny Jones was a pitcher in the state of Connecticut in 1983.

Poor fellow.

Steve Busby, Don Gullett, David Clyde, Mark

Mike DeCourcy
Herald Sportswriter

Remember them?

They say that pitching a baseball is the most unnatural physical motion required by any single sport. If that's the case, then the most unnatural motion of that unnatural motion is done in Connecticut's high schools.

"The only time I would do something like that would be in the later innings on a real warm day, where a kid would pitch the ball and possibly the weather of the day."

If a coach were to abuse the rule, and some already endanger their best pitchers with overwork, he would be threatening the health and possibly the welfare of a teenager supposedly under his protective guidance.

There is money to be made and there are scholarships to be won with those arms. And some pitchers would just like to be able to brush their teeth

at age 30.

"My concern is that a coach might get into a situation where a kid's arm is in jeopardy, though I haven't heard about one yet," Penders says.

AT THIS POINT, however, there are few rules left in the book designed to protect the still-growing arms of high school pitchers. It is left to the discretion of the coaches whether to allow their starting pitchers to go nine innings or re-insert them after they've left the game. Not all coaches are as honorable as Jim Penders.

"When you go to a nine-inning game, it's going to be a longer game, obviously. But we count pitches, and as far as innings are concerned we don't worry about that. A kid can go nine innings and throw only 90 pitches," explains the East Catholic coach. "It depends on how many strikes he can throw."

Johnny Jones had control trouble. He threw a lot of pitches. Now he has other problems. Like trying to find some peace.

"Give me a break, huh?"

"I'm sorry, I didn't mean to bother you. I know how you feel about your arm."

"Oh, you know I'm over that. It's not a problem any more. The snickers don't bother me. I just wish I didn't have so much trouble brushing my teeth."

BUSINESS / Classified

More people, smaller homes

Appliances change with the family

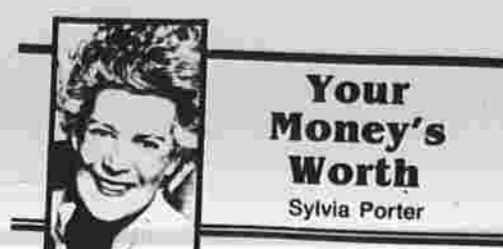
The U.S. population will surge 22 percent within the next 17 years, before the end of the 20th century. At the same time, the size of new homes will shrink, with the size decreasing from an average of 1,659 square feet to an average of 1,375 just between 1979 and 1980.

Peculiarly contrasting trends. Why? Because there has been a sharp increase in the number of single and single-parent households and particularly, households headed by working women. These individuals do not need nor do they want large homes.

What they do want is smaller homes plus easier-to-operate portable appliances. And working women also are demanding appliances that are "more reliable and convenient," says Roy Holdt, chairman of White Consolidated Industries, one of the nation's top three appliance manufacturers including the brands names Frigidaire, Gibson, Kelvinator and White-Westinghouse. Appliances that provide audio response and automatically regulate themselves are already here.

You and I, as consumers, should not and will not continue to pay the direct costs of service calls—and we're making our position on servicing overwhelmingly clear. So, says Holdt: "We're responding with a move toward integrated circuitry and modular assembly to reduce expensive service-call time, strengthen the industry's warranties and make it easier for users to repair their own machines."

There are now roughly 340 million appliances in use in the United States alone—and the most alone is in the United States. Roughly 30 million appliances in use today use 30 percent less energy than those produced only five years ago. Quality controls and robotic,



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

computer-controlled design are being concentrated on improving efficiency and lowering costs, says Holdt.

The REFRIGERATOR, which is used in more than 99 percent of American homes, is a good example. Today's model contains three times more usable storage space than the 1972 refrigerator — reflecting improvements in insulation, compressor design and construction. Rather remarkable is its durability in view of the fact that the average refrigerator motor switches on and off more times than an automobile engine.

What about costs? Going back to 1985, it cost a family of four living in the northern part of the United States \$2 per month to have 15 pounds of ice delivered by the iceman each summer month. In 1983, that is comparable to the cost of operating a typical 15-cubic-foot, partially automatic defrost refrigerator-freezer that will make all the ice needed and take care of other normal refrigeration and

various other duties. However, it will not continue to pay the direct costs of service calls—and we're making our position on servicing overwhelmingly clear. So, says Holdt: "We're responding with a move toward integrated circuitry and modular assembly to reduce expensive service-call time, strengthen the industry's warranties and make it easier for users to repair their own machines."

There are now roughly 340 million appliances in use in the United States alone—and the most alone is in the United States. Roughly 30 million appliances in use today use 30 percent less energy than those produced only five years ago. Quality controls and robotic,

freezing needs too. So the cost of basic refrigeration hasn't changed in almost a century—but you and I are getting far more for our money than our great-grandparents.

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In Brief

Kreuscher elected

HARTFORD — Virginia Kreuzscher of the Corporate Trust Administration Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company has been elected assistant vice president.



Virginia Kreuzscher

New firm created

HARTFORD — Executives of the printing equipment division of Harris Corp. have formed a new company and purchased those operations.

Harris Graphics, with 3,000 employees in 11 plants in the United States and two foreign countries, is the largest U.S. printing equipment manufacturer and the world's largest maker of web offset presses.

Harris Corp. has manufactured printing presses since 1895, but said last December it would sell its press division and concentrate solely on developing electronic information systems.

The printing equipment division last year had sales of \$417 million. The new company will maintain its headquarters in Melbourne, separate from Harris Corp., with James E. Pruitt as chairman and chief executive officer.

Harris Graphics includes among its customers such major magazines as Newsweek, Business Week and National Geographic, as well as newspapers on all five continents.

Footwear industry frustrated by imports

Dropping shoe tariff a 'callous' blow

WASHINGTON — A decision by the International Trade Commission to drop a tariff on shoe imports from three countries is a "callous" blow to an already ailing domestic industry, according to leading footwear manufacturers' group says.

George Langstaff, president of Footwear Industry of America Inc., said in a statement Wednesday the commission's ruling was "baffling in the face of the current import surge that is devastating this industry and wiping out thousands of jobs."

He said the order from the commission "certainly frustrates this industry...to know that our government can be so callous in the face of the continuing onslaught of imports."

Importation of shoes from Brazil, India and Spain, the commission Tuesday voted to remove countervailing duties that had been placed on nonrubber footwear produced in Brazil, India and Spain.

Classified.....643-2711

Notices: Lost/Found, Announcements, Auctions

Real Estate: Homes for Sale, Condos, Apartments, Mortgages, Insurance

Employment & Education: Jobs, Help Wanted

Notices: Lost/Found, Found, Small Change Purse

Help Wanted: Various job openings

Real Estate: More listings

Help Wanted: More job openings

Notices: Found, Small Change Purse

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Real Estate: More listings

Help Wanted: More job openings

Business Opportunities: Various offers

Services: Various services offered

Automotive: Cars, Trucks, Bicycles

Help Wanted: Various job openings

Real Estate: More listings

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright

SORRY, GUYS, YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE. I HAD NO IDEA SHE WAS SO TROUBLE.



CELEBRITY CIPHER

"IZCF DH AMLCV HM ZBDFPP HZC EBWH IXM, HZCXC'W MFEJ MFC IBJ HM BAALMVDWZ WTAB B QCBH IDHZ B INLBF-BVMEMPKDC."

PREVIOUS ZDDB ENMXCF. The family that is bustled together is adjusted together. — Timothy Leary.

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Junior Buyer

Are you a self-starter and a professional with basic mechanical knowledge? We have a position as a Junior Buyer in our Manchester facility and you might just be the candidate.

Part-Time Typist

Our company is undergoing rapid growth and we are seeking a part-time typist who can offer a challenge and work environment.

Low/Land for Sale

MANCHESTER-Build your dream home here! Prime location, blue trails, excellent starting low \$30's. H.A. Frechette Real Estate, Inc. 644-3481.

Housecleaning Person

Flexible hours. Flexible hours. Flexible hours. Flexible hours. Flexible hours.

Wanted - Loving day care mother

Wanted - Loving day care mother. Full time for my infant son. My home or yours. 643-7263.

Experienced Dump Truck Driver

Experienced dump truck driver with knowledge of loading and unloading. Please call 742-6190.

Savings Bank Life Insurance Sales

Travel Agency - Earn a river name full-time. Salary commensurate with experience.

Attractive Room/Private Bath

Attractive room/private bath. Kitchen privileges. An older or single gentleman. Share a nice home with one other person. \$350 a week. Call 649-7325.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.

For advertisements to be published

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

Help Wanted

Table of Help Wanted: Various job openings

Real Estate

Table of Real Estate: Listings

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FREE 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

Table of Classified Advertisements: Rooms for Rent, Resort Property, Painting/Papering, etc.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Commercial & Residential. Quality craftsmanship. Texture, callings specialist. House power washing. Free estimates. 646-4972.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yard, \$40.00 plus tax, washed sand, stone, curb rock, and 6" x 8" x 16" concrete.

REWEAVING BURN MOLES - zippers, armholes, necks, TV FOR. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-2211.

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