

Whale-watching creates multi-million dollar industry

By John M. Leighty
United Press International

POINT REYES, Calif. — It's a 30-story drop, exactly 308 steep stairs, to one of the windiest, foggiest and best whale-watching points on the Northern California coast.

Last year, some 96,000 people traveled the wind-whipped road leading to the Point Reyes Light-house 30 miles north of the Golden Gate to watch for the spouts of some 18,000 migrating gray whales, a species that was once nearly extinct.

Whale-watching has become so popular along the California coastline that a multi-million-dollar industry has developed in the great mammal's wake, along with environmentalist fears of danger ahead because of oil exploration and

development near migratory paths.

THE SPECTACLE BEGINS in mid-December, when the gray whales start moving through California waters on a 12,000-mile round trip from their Bering Sea feeding spots off Alaska to the warmer breeding grounds in Baja, Calif.

When they return north in March, the folks in the logging town of Fort Bragg, Calif., throw an annual whale festival to welcome them off the rugged Mendocino County shoreline.

"We've got 50 to 60 foot bluffs and you can look down on them," said festival organizer Ron Smith. "Heavily, people come up here to get away."

"But, five different kinds of whales is an attraction. And you can see them spout, breach, and

sky-hop when the weather's good." By the time the mammals arrive at Fort Bragg with their calves, tour boat operators the length of the state will have earned more than \$5 million from whale-watching activities, according to National Marine Fisheries Service figures.

The total income from all whale-related spinoffs — such as the whale artifacts, jewelry and T-shirts sold at the Fort Bragg event and in a string of coastal shops and outdoor specialty stores — is estimated at about \$50 million.

Smith said seismic soundings during oil exploration last year seemed to divert some of the mammals away from land, but they appear to have returned to their familiar routes.

Birgit Wanning of the Oceanic Society said studies show seismic testing does have an effect on migrating whales.

"We've found it will change their migration patterns drastically," said Wanning. "In monitoring harassment in whale-watching activity, we watch their swimming patterns."

OF PARTICULAR CONCERN, she said, is the separation of mothers and calves during the trip north from the Baja breeding grounds. "Seismic testing can separate them and the calves become vulnerable."

Another danger is proposed oil development in the Bering Sea, summer feeding ground of the gray whale, she said.

"We predict a dire impact if that occurs," said Wanning.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, which provides guidelines

which is highly unlikely, it wouldn't affect their population, which is our main concern," he said.

For whale-watchers, the Fisheries Service rules prohibit aircraft flying lower than 1,000 feet when over a gray whale. Boats must stay at least 100 yards away.

A cyclone is an atmospheric circulation of winds rotating counterclockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise in the southern hemisphere. Tornadoes, hurricanes and the lows shown on weather maps are all examples of cyclones, with various sizes and intensities. Cyclones are usually accompanied by precipitation or stormy weather.

Maple St. resident to sue town over holdup incident

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

A Maple Street resident filed notice this week that he intends to sue the town and four police officers for violating his civil rights when police drew a gun on him and handcuffed him as he suspected in the holdup last month of a North Main Street bank.

According to a Jan. 8 letter filed with the town by Hartford attorney Jerome T. Malliet, Alfred V. Coleman was stopped shortly after 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 20 in front of Chorges Motors on Oakland Street, across from the Connecticut Bank & Trust branch office at 14 N. Main St.

Police said they had received a report that a man had robbed the bank by passing the teller a note but never showing a weapon. The robber made off with about \$280 in cash, police said.

After police stopped Coleman, they handcuffed him and took him into the bank, where employees told police he was not the robber. Coleman was on foot when police stopped him, according to Mal-

liet's letter. But witnesses reported seeing the robber flee in a powder blue Ford up North Main Street, police said the day after the holdup.

Hartford resident Gregory Knight, arrested on Christmas Eve in connection with three armed robberies in Vernon, will also be charged with the Dec. 20 CBT holdup and a Nov. 27 holdup of a CBT branch in Vernon.

Both Coleman and Knight are black. Police have not released the description of the robber provided by witnesses to the crime.

The letter announces Coleman's intention to sue Patrolman Paul Lombardo, who first stopped him in front of Chorges; Patrolman Donald Point, who assisted Lombardo; and two police superiors, Sgts. Raymond Mazzone and Robert Hennequin.

The letter also accuses Coleman of suing Patrolman Paul Lombardo, who first stopped him in front of Chorges; Patrolman Donald Point, who assisted Lombardo; and two police superiors, Sgts. Raymond Mazzone and Robert Hennequin.

O'Brien said Friday that the actions of the two officers who stopped Coleman were "absolutely barred up under the case law."

Malliet's account of the incident begins, "Suddenly a police cruiser pulled up next to my car."

It continues, "He was told to



Artist at work
Manchester High School student Trisha Cunliffe finishes a drawing that may be among the many to go on display soon in the school library. Parents and friends are invited to a special art exhibition in the MHS library on Jan. 21, which will feature the best work of high school seniors. The show opens at 7 p.m., and the display may be viewed during school hours until Jan. 24.

Peopletalk

Setting the record straight

Princess Caroline of Monaco, the erstwhile road rally racer, is angry about coverage of her showing in the Paris-to-Dakar, Senegal, race — especially that it was her husband who was driving when their truck overturned. Caroline and husband Stefano Casiraghi dropped out of the 22-day, 8,700-mile rally on the second day in the Algerian desert after their accident, but she says another driver, Gian Carlo Aragall, was to blame.

"Why did they reports lie?" Caroline said. "Even the rally organizers put out a statement that said Stefano was driving when it was Aragall."

Caroline suffered several cuts on her right side but no one was seriously injured. She also was upset about stories that she was a spoiled celebrity at the race.

"We didn't enter the rally to win," she said. "Our goal, our dream was to experience this adventure under the same conditions as all the others. I did not stay in the truck surrounded by bodyguards, as they said I did."

Telly is Kojak

Telly Savalas will be returning to television as Kojak in a television series, "The Believer File," to air on CBS Feb. 16 but he says he never really left the role.

"Telly Savalas is Kojak and Kojak is Telly Savalas," he said. "If people know Kojak, they know me. If they love Kojak, they love me. And if I get tired of Kojak, I get tired of me."

Savalas is Kojak all over the world.

"I have to be a bit amazed," he said, "when I go to the Soviet Union and people are calling out 'Kojak' and mobbing me. In Leningrad, people watch bootleg 'Kojak' broadcasts from across the Finnish border. It's impossible to bury Kojak, so I might as well bring him back."

She's Errol Flynn's girl

Deirdre Flynn, the stand-in for Veronica Cartwright, who plays Ethel Kennedy in the CBS miniseries "Robert Kennedy and His Times," is the daughter of Errol Flynn and Nora Eddington. She said she and her sister, Rory, remember Flynn, one of Hollywood's most notorious playboys, as a wonderful father.

"Last summer, Rory and I visited the house where we lived with him, up in the Hollywood Hills," Deirdre said. "Rick Nelson lives there now and he was very nice. We wanted to see it again for a book we're doing on our father. It's basically a straight biography. It's not schmaltzy or sugar coated. We're simply trying to show the other side of him, not just the parties and the women and the drugs that everyone seems to know so well."

Flynn titled his autobiography "My Wicked, Wicked Ways."

Quote of the day

Dr. Barry Powell, a doctor at the scene of a gas explosion in London, talking about a woman who was alive but buried under rubble:

"She's terrified and wants to be rescued as soon as possible."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly cloudy windy and cold. Highs 15 to 25. Tonight: fair and continued cold. Lows zero to 20. Sunday: mostly sunny. Highs 25 to 35.

Maine: mostly sunny Saturday. High in the teens north to lower 20s south. Mostly clear Sunday. High in the teens north to 10 below north and 5 below to 5 above south. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny elsewhere Sunday. High in the teens north and 20s south.

New Hampshire: mostly sunny Saturday. High in the teens north to lower 20s south. Clear Saturday night. Low zero to 40 below north and 5 below to 5 above south. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the teens north to 20s south.

Vermont: sunny periods Saturday. Brierk windy and cold with a few more flurries north. Highs 15 to 20. Cloudy periods and cold Saturday night with lows 5 to 10. A mix of clouds and sunshine Sunday. Cold with highs 20 to 25.



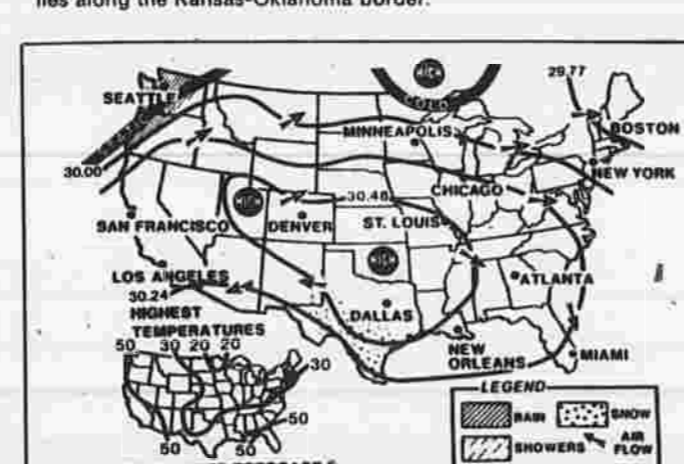
A bad case of the cold

Today, partly cloudy windy and cold. Highs in the mid 20s. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, fair and continued cold. Lows 10 to 15. Sunday: mostly sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Dallas Coleman, a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows clouds covering much of the nation today. Light snow is scattered over the area from the northern Plains to the mid-Atlantic states and over the interior West and the Rocky Mountain states. Snow cover is visible over the central Plains, and the southern edge of the snow field lies along the Kansas-Oklahoma border.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow is expected for portions of the southern Plains and West Gulf coast regions. Rain is forecast for northern portions of the Pacific coast and intermountain regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 40, Boston 32, Chicago 25, Cleveland 25, Dallas 32, Denver 31, Detroit 20, Houston 38, Jacksonville 51, Kansas City 24, Little Rock 38, Los Angeles 69, Miami 70, Minneapolis 22, New Orleans 43, New York 29, Phoenix 61, St. Louis 26, San Francisco 59, Seattle 51, Washington 33.

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Insurance claims wanted

State auditor documenting embezzlement of auto fines

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

The state auditor in charge of the financial end of an investigation into possible embezzlement of fines at Manchester Superior Court said Friday that he will document as much missing money as possible so the state can make an accurate insurance claim.

Auditor Cosmo Papalardo, who is working under state auditors Henry J. Becker and Lee J. Donahue, said the state will get insurance reimbursement for missing money above a \$1,000 deductible limit.

So far, he has documented 28 cases of motor vehicle infraction fines that were received by the court clerk's office but apparently never deposited into the state treasury. The 28 cases total \$1,453, and again for the first six months of 1984.

Papalardo said some of the suspicious tickets also contain the signatures of Judges Lawrence C. Kiacak and David M. Barry, both of whom were assigned to Manchester Court from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1983.

uncovered only in 1984.

Papalardo said he conducts his research by comparing temporary receipts made out for fines received with the original infraction tickets. In the 28 suspicious cases, he found a receipt for the money, but the ticket is marked to show that the infraction charge was dropped and no fine paid.

Papalardo said he assumes the judges' signatures on the tickets of cases incorrectly marked as dropped are forgeries.

Richard Noren reported finding his signature on one 1983 ticket that he "was sure he had never seen before."

Noren did not even sit in Manchester Superior Court during the months in which the accounting discrepancies have been found. He said Friday that he sat in Manchester for the first six months of 1983 and again for the first six months of 1984.

Papalardo said some of the suspicious tickets also contain the signatures of Judges Lawrence C. Kiacak and David M. Barry, both of whom were assigned to Manchester Court from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1983.

Eight books of those temporary receipts are missing from 1,000 receipts in all, Papalardo said.

Manchester/ Area Towns In Brief

Medics have busy year
The town Advanced Life Support system handled 1,566 incidents in 1984 involving 1,631 patients, 445 of whom were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The statistics were submitted to Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday night by Irene Smith, coordinator of training for the paramedics and emergency medical technicians.

Of the patients served during the year, 50 had suffered full cardiac arrests, Smith's report shows.

Of the 1,566 incidents to which the service responded, 254 — or about 17 percent — were within the Eighth Judicial District.

Calls in December totaled 159 compared with 129 in December of 1983. The December calls involved 167 patients compared with 145 in December of last year.

Lunch prices to rise
Manchester school lunch prices will probably rise within the next month, in the wake of a near-unanimous vote by cafeteria workers to accept a proposed wage increase.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson Deakin said Friday that schoolchildren will probably pay about 10 cents more for lunch next month, to cover the cost of the lunch workers' raise.

Nearly 80 of the newly unionized workers ratified a compromise contract with the Board of Education on Wednesday, Deakin said. One month ago, they rejected a proposed contract and had to renew negotiations.

"It's a good starting contract," Deakin said. "It doesn't have all the benefits that cafeteria workers in other towns have, but you can't do everything in one year."

The union is part of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. President Nelson Foss was not available for comment Friday night.

Deakin predicted that the school board will support the new, two-year pact, which grants the cafeteria workers two more paid sick days a year. He would not reveal what their pay increase will be, but said it would be retroactive to September.

Bookmobile having repairs
Although Manchester's only bookmobile has been plagued with problems over the past two years, it is continuing to run, head librarian John F. Jackson said this week.

But currently, the cream-and-aqua "Books Etc." is in the shop having its generator repaired, Jackson said. Some engine work done by the town highway department in the spring kept the van on the road up until now, he added.

For the Record

The headline on page 1 of Friday's Manchester Herald about the 1984 wholesale inflation rate gave the wrong percentage. The Producer Price Index rose 0.1 percent in December, giving all of 1984 an inflation rate of only 1.8 percent.

Calendars

Manchester
Monday: Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Building Committee, Manchester High School, room 106, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 p.m.
Friday: Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, first floor, 6:30 p.m.

Andover
Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, School Road, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday: RHAM Renovation Committee, RHAM Senior High School library, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Monday: Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Planning Commission, Community Hall

Coventry
Monday: Finance Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7 p.m.
Special Town Council Meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Parks and Recreation Commission, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
Nathan Hale Fire and Drum Corps, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.



Today in history
American patriot and statesman John Hancock was born Jan. 12, 1737. He was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1985 with 353 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American patriot John Hancock in 1737, novelist Jack London in 1876, and World War II Nazi leader Hermann Goering in 1893.

In the Bible history:

In 1943, the wartime Office of Price Administration said standard frankfurters would be replaced by "Victory Sausages" consisting of a mixture of meat and soy meal.

In 1971, a federal grand jury indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five other people, including a nun and two priests, on charges of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

In 1976, the United Nations Security Council voted 11-1 to seat the Palestine Liberation Organization for its debate on the Middle East. The United States cast the only dissenting vote.

In 1981, Polish bus and streetcar drivers staged a strike in Warsaw to support the five-day work week.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Friday: 880
Play Four: 0543
Weekly Lotto: 5-11-22-27-29-35

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Massachusetts daily: 4283.
Rhode Island daily: 4121.
New Hampshire daily: 1106.
New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 752-30 Green.
Vermont daily: 755.
Maine daily: 187.

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U.S./World In Brief

Judge to free detainees

ATLANTA — A federal judge says he will order the release of 107 Cuban detainees whom the federal government has approved for parole but refuses to release because it wants to deport them back to Cuba.

U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob said he would free immediately from the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. He directed government lawyers and attorneys for the Cubans to report to his chambers late Friday afternoon.

The government stopped allowing any of the detainees to leave the prison after a Dec. 14 agreement was reached in which Cuba agreed to take back 2,746 of the refugees who came to this country during the 1980 Mariel boatlift. All 1,487 Cubans who were at the prison on Nov. 25 are on the list to be deported, including some whom the government had previously determined to be safe enough to be paroled.

Swedes probe gas leak

KARLSKOGA, Sweden — Investigators Friday began probing the cause of a gas leak at a Nobel chemical plant that spilled sulfuric acid gas over the town of Karlskoga, injuring 20 people and forcing the evacuation of more than 2,500 people.

A crane at the Nobel International Terminals hoisted the 40-foot steel container filled with 68 drums of MIC from the deck of the Danish vessel Tara about 8:25 a.m. EST onto the waiting truck, said the Coast Guard, which monitored the unloading.

"It went just fine, just like normal," said Donald Hawkins, spokesman for Nobel International Terminals. "It went without incident."

Deadly chemical transported

NORFOLK, Va. — A tractor-trailer loaded with a 13-ton shipment of methyl isocyanate left Norfolk Friday, taking the deadly chemical that killed more than 2,500 people in India to a Union Carbide plant in Georgia.

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"It went just fine, just like normal," said Donald Hawkins, spokesman for Norfolk International Terminals. "It went without incident."

Arms negotiator meets U.S allies

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Veteran U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze met Friday with Dutch leaders to urge them not to jeopardize NATO unity going into renewed superpower negotiations on arms control.

The Netherlands is hedging on a promise to place 48 cruise missiles on Dutch soil as part of NATO's 1979 decision to deploy 572 U.S. made cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe.

Solidarity, patience and cohesion among NATO nations have been the key to success at this week's talks in Geneva between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Nitze said.

"The same spirit of alliance consultation and unity will be critical for achieving our mutual objectives of radical reductions in nuclear weapons and strengthening strategic stability," said Nitze, who accompanied Shultz to the talks.

But while Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek praised the outcome of the talks, he was emphatic that they would have no bearing on whether the tiny NATO nation should comply with a NATO 1979 plan to place a quota of 48 cruise missiles on Dutch soil.

Nitze, who visited West Germany Wednesday, flew on to Paris

2nd civilian bombing kills three in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A 55-pound bomb attached to a mortar shell exploded in a crowded neighborhood in west Beirut Friday, killing three people in the second bombing directed at a civilian target in three days.

Police said the blast outside the Bank of Beirut and Arab Countries, minutes after Friday closing, killed three people and wounded 27 others, wrecking cars and damaging nearby buildings. The official National News Agency said 31 people were wounded. Police bomb experts said 55-pound explosives were attached to a mortar shell and exploded simultaneously outside the bank in mostly Moslem west Beirut.

"The high number of casualties were caused by a shell being used and its sending shrapnel flying across the busy area," a police spokesman said.

"This is the first act in a warning addressed to (Cabinet member and Druze Moslem leader) Walid Jumblatt to get his Progressive Socialist party militia out of Beirut," said a caller for the previously unknown "Youths of Free Beirut" group.

In a telephone call to Christian Voice of Lebanon radio, the man said the bank was paying Jumblatt's militia. But a Druze spokesman dismissed the warning as a "hoax to fuel dissension between Moslem factions of west Beirut."

The Syrian-backed operation aims to re-open the coastal road from Beirut, which was closed by a Moslem revolt last February, and put government forces in position for moving into southern Lebanon after an Israeli withdrawal.

The violence came as military planners prepared to send some 1,200 Lebanese army soldiers along a coastal road to Israel's troop front lines at the Awali River, 24 miles southeast of Beirut.

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The NOW member, who asked not to be identified, added, "We will be very, very visible with lights on and signs saying there are people inside. We are also working with the local police."

She said the location of the clinics to be occupied by people is not being revealed until late next week, but all the clinics are those that "have asked for our help. We now do escort service regularly at literally hundreds of clinics."

Federal officials have reported 30 instances of arson, bombing and firebombing at abortion centers since May 1982.

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A man holding his wounded elbow is being led by a Civil Defense worker for treatment after a bomb exploded near a bank in West Beirut Friday. Three people were killed and 27 wounded as a result of the explosion.

Abortion anniversary near

Government warns of possible attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government has warned abortion clinics to increase precautions against attacks around the Jan. 22 anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, a spokesman said Friday.

The potential for attacks on abortion centers could be complicated by the fact that the National Organization for Women has said its members will hold vigils at 20 to 30 abortion centers from Jan. 18 through Jan. 20.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the National Abortion Federation was warned on Dec. 28 that abortion clinics

should be aware of their security measures on Friday. They will stay until the clinics open on Monday.

The NOW member, who asked not to be identified, added, "We will be very, very visible with lights on and signs saying there are people inside. We are also working with the local police."

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The following telegram was sent to the Secretary of Transportation by Kal London, President of Connecticut Travel Services, on Friday, January 4:

ELIZABETH DOLE, SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION, OFFICE OF SECRETARY 400 SEVENTH STREET SW, ROOM 10200 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20590

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Bolton Democratic Committee taps several candidates; posts still open

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee endorsed several candidates on Friday for posts in the upcoming town elections, but several more candidates are being sought for vacant positions. All candidates will be recommended to a caucus of registered Bolton Democrats on Jan. 23 at 7:15 p.m. in the Community Hall, when they will be officially nominated for the positions.

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog was endorsed for the position which she filled last September when First Selectman Henry F. Ryba died. She is serving her first term on the Board of Selectmen.

Candidates endorsed for the Board of Finance Friday included Claude Ruel, Charles Holland and Marian Kelsey.

Incumbent David Fernald was endorsed for the Board of Education along with newcomer John Muro.

Other candidates endorsed were Richard Vizard for the Board of Tax Review, live Cannon as an alternate for the Planning Commission starting in 1986 and Joel Hoffman for the Zoning Board of Appeals. Nominating Committee Chairman Richard Vizard said Friday that the committee is seeking candidates for several other boards and commissions. They include one more candidate for the Board of Selectmen, three regular members and one alternate for the Planning Commission, three regulars and two alternates for the Zoning Commission and one candidate for the Board of Appeals.

Highway may affect student totals

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Though state projections show that the Bolton school population will continue to drop through the year 2000, nearby highway construction could attract more people to town, Planning Commission Chairman R. E. Gorton has predicted. But the lack of public sewers would probably prevent any dramatic influx, Gorton said. He made these comments in a recent letter to the Board of Education Chairman James Marshall, who had asked for help predicting future school enrollment.

Currently, 786 children in kindergarten through grade 12 attend school in Bolton. Bolton High School, with 309 pupils, is the smallest in the state.

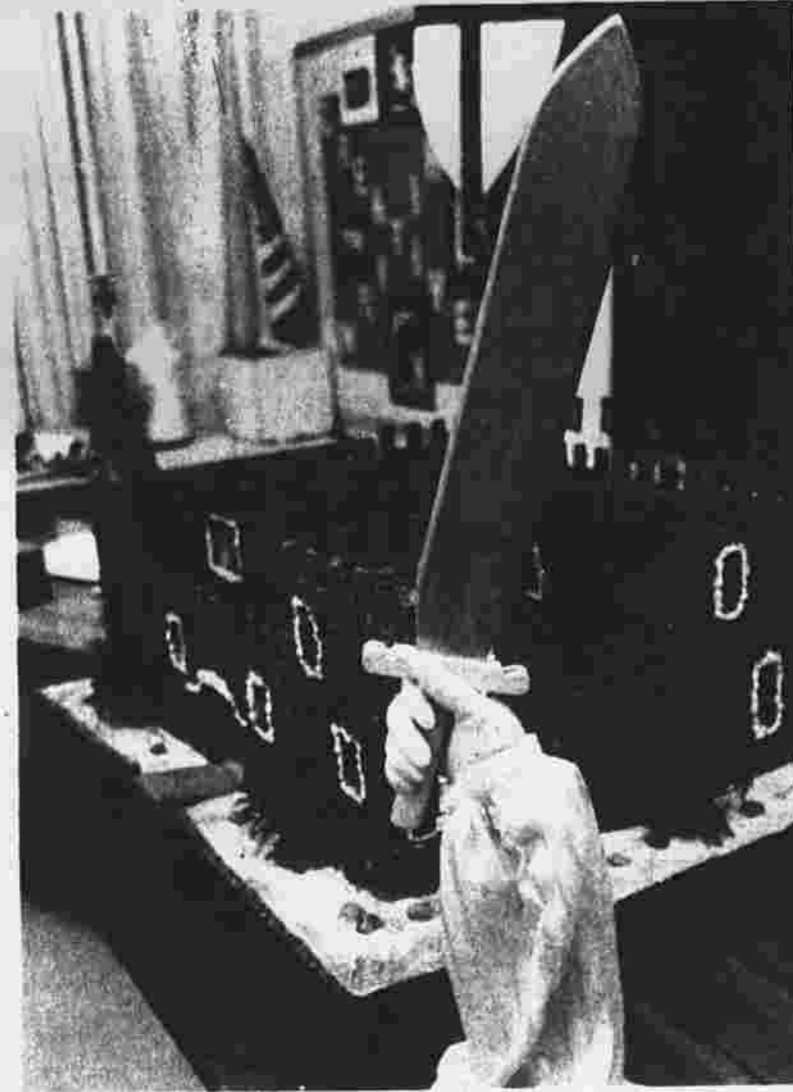
Projections from the state Office of Policy and Management show that the under-20 population in town will drop from nearly 1,200 in 1980 to 925 in the year 2000.

One regional factor which will have an effect is the completion of the connector at Silver Lane linking the Bolton Expressway to 147/186, Gorton wrote in his letter. "The easier access to workplaces in East Hartford and Hartford will increase the demand for housing in Bolton."

Gorton was careful to note that any increase in housing demand would not necessarily raise the number of housing units. It may simply increase the price of existing units, or boost the cost of houses that would have been built anyway, he said.

Significant numbers of housing starts in Bolton depend upon conversion of larger plots of open land or woods into building lots, Gorton wrote. If property values rise, owners may sell more land to developers — but tax rates and other factors would also

figure in the decision, he said. The lack of public sewers has a major impact on housing concentration, according to Gorton. Since most of the soil in Bolton drains poorly, each house must have a large lot to ensure that there is a septic field of adequate size. In addition, Gorton said, the use of wells for drinking water prevents the construction of houses on tiny lots. Health regulations require that wells and septic systems be a certain distance apart. Even if the number of housing units in Bolton does rise, school population is not directly related, Gorton pointed out. He said the reputation of the school system is often a major consideration when families weigh the benefits of moving into town. The cost of living in Bolton is another factor, Gorton wrote. He predicted that young families who could not afford housing and taxes in town may choose to live in a more affordable community.



Some lady

Medieval history buffs may recognize this sword as Excalibur, held aloft by the Lady of the Lakes. The free-standing sculpture was among dozens recently created by juniors at East Catholic High School. Students made small castles, costumes and other exhibits depicting the Age of King Arthur. Teacher Allen Greer conducted the activity as part of his literature class.

Obituaries

Frank Ferlazzo

Frank Ferlazzo, husband of the late Claire Strano Ferlazzo of West Hartford, died Thursday in a local convalescent home. He was the father of Frank J. Ferlazzo of Manchester.

He is also survived by three daughters, Florence F. Gaudio of Farmington, Adele F. Bernabeo of West Hartford, and Mary F. Lombard of West Hartford; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Edward J. Ferlazzo.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Taylor and Morden Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to St. Thomas the Apostle Church Memorial Fund, 872 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn., 06119.

Maude H. Woodbridge

Maude H. Woodbridge, 96, of 495 E. Middle Turnpike, died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Arthur R. Woodbridge.

Born in Carmel, N.Y., May 23, 1888, she had been a resident of Manchester for more than 75 years. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Manchester, and a 50-year member of the Order of Amaranth.

She is survived by a son, Raymond B. Woodbridge of Manchester, a sister, Anita B. Burt of Fairfield; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Shephard Johnson of South United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association or a charity of the donor's choice.

Mabel (Johnston) Moriarty

Mabel (Johnston) Moriarty, 80, formerly of Sycamore Lane, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., she lived in Manchester the past 60 years. She was a member and former president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary and a member of the Ladies of St. James Church.

She is survived by a son, Mortimer E. Moriarty of Glastonbury; a daughter, Mrs. John (Patricia) Ruddy of Glastonbury; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Anna Moriarty and Mrs. Thomas Johnston; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Memorial Fund.

Election dispute spurs subpoenas

Continued from page 1

Wednesday. "We're looking for something that would indicate the count was not done properly," said Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford.

The committee also will ask Democrat Richard Gosselin of Plainfield to testify Wednesday and decide whether he will press his challenge in the 44th Assembly District. The incumbent lost to Republican Geraldine Elliott of Killingly.

In a letter to the committee, Gosselin said he needed more information before deciding whether to press a challenge.

"Gloria Bogen alleges that the process relating to absentee ballots was so rife with errors: confusion, lax procedures, violations of election laws, fraud and criminal acts that the certification of Mrs. Hartley must be set aside," her attorney, Russell Post, said in a 12-page statement of challenge.

The committee was named by subpoena and recount the absentee ballots. If the recount showed Bogen as the winner or any of the allegations of fraud, illegality or criminal activity were substantiated, Post said the House should name Bogen to the district seat or order a special election.

Farr, one of two Republicans on the three-member committee, said it may not recommend any of those options to the House. As a committee, we want to limit this thing as narrowly as possible. If any illegality is involved it's up to the chief state's attorney to investigate," Farr said.

"If (Bogen's attorneys) can't produce any evidence to the contrary, the presumption on our part is the count was correct," Farr said.

Sally S. King, one of Hartley's lawyers, said the committee had no jurisdiction to investigate the complaint because Bogen had declared the election results before the moderator or state Board of Canvassers.

Also, King said Bogen chose to press her claim in the courts and not bring the issue before the committee until the pending appeal was resolved.

The House on opening day to investigate any disputed elections. Written notice of possible challenge was filed only in the 44th and 73rd districts and the committee declared the other 140 House seats uncontested.

Johnston said, "It delivers what is needed, it does it in a cost-effective manner, it retains a 'rainy-day' fund, it allows the option for tax relief and it leaves the bulk of the surplus alone."

The Governor's Task Force on the Infrastructure has reported that 38 percent of local roads are in fair condition, 23 percent are in poor condition and six percent are in unacceptable condition.

The proposed loan fund would be managed by a State Infrastructure Bank with members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Legislature. Loans could be used for any town improvement project with a repayment schedule of one to ten years depending on the relative wealth of the town. Up to three percent interest could be charged to cover administrative costs.

Johnston said the bank would be self-sustaining after years as towns repay their loans. Johnston also suggested creating a transportation accountability board — a non-partisan management and review panel to oversee local road infrastructure repair plan.

Winter homes While birds are accused of having bird brains, they have enough sense to go south for the winter. So, for example, fly all the way to the steaming jungles of Peru, and the bobolink prefers Brazil. The tiny hummingbird flies non-stop across the Gulf of Mexico to his winter home on the Yucatan peninsula.

Music Hall Radio



After more than 50 years of high kicking dance routines, the Rockettes will be out on the streets of New York this summer when Walt Disney Productions brings its show to the Radio City Music Hall. So, the dance line became a picket line Friday, braving the snow to protest the end of 50 years of continuous performances.

High step protest

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Louisiana plans creationism appeal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The state of Louisiana will continue its battle to uphold the nation's only creation-science law despite a federal judge's strong opinion the law is unconstitutional, Attorney General William Guste said Friday.

The law, which never has been implemented, requires teachers to include the biblical theory of creation along with Darwin's theory of evolution if they discuss life's origins.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier said in his ruling Thursday the idea of a divine creator is strictly religious, and teaching it in public schools violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

"I don't fault Judge Duplantier," Keith said. "I think he's right. I just wish what he did was right. I just wish that in our judicial framework, we would be allowed to present oral arguments to have a trial. I think he was wrong to deny that. I think that is an indication that he already had his mind made up."

Keith said the judge should not have relied so heavily on the 1982 ruling by a federal judge in Arkansas, who struck down that state's creation-science law after a 10-day trial. "The Arkansas creationists were totally unprepared for the trial," Keith said. "They had no idea what they were up against. The Arkansas thing continues to be a millstone against our necks."

On the day the Herald visited, many women were carefully checking the clothes on the long racks at the Salvation Army. While more women than men can usually be seen in thrift shops, Evelyn Ough, manager of the Penny Saver, said between a quarter and a third of her customers are men. Some young men come in for suits for jobs and for job searches.

"A lot come after work and some are retired, and come during the day," she said. "Whether male or female, bargain hunters say one of the reasons they thrift shop is that finding a bargain makes them feel happy. Penny Saver regular, Peggy Goodrich, of Glastonbury said

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. J.P.

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FOCUS / People

Secondhand Roses

It isn't just the bargains that draw thrift-shoppers on their rounds

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter

Trish Kowalewski looks first for color, then style. "People ask me how I get such nice clothes," she said.

Sue Betko often spends no money for her fashion bargains. Instead, she brings items she can't use to a consignment shop and receives credit for purchases. "That's how I've been able to make it," said the single, unemployed mother.

The two are among dozens of regulars who hunt local thrift and consignment shops in the Manchester area, looking for that "perfect" blouse or coat. They say the hunt is often as much fun as the bargain itself.

Kowalewski said she came to the Penny Saver Thrift Shop at 46 Purnell Place three or four times a week when she lived in Manchester. She's cut down to once or twice a week since she moved to South Windsor.

Besides buying clothes for herself, she often buys for her children, ages 16, 14 and 10, at the store run by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

"I buy beautiful designer clothes. I know what to look for," she said. At a dinner dance a few years ago, she received compliments for a dress she had bought for \$3. As a child with nine sisters and two brothers, she learned the "waste not, want not" attitude. Today she doesn't have to shop in thrift stores but she appreciates a good bargain.

WHILE MANY PEOPLE donate clothes and get credit for income tax deductions, others bring clothes and other items to consignment shops as credit for purchases. That's how Betko got her fur coat at Nearly Nu Shoppe at 366 Main St.

She bought it believing it was muskrat. Since then people have told her that it might be mink.

Betko buys many clothes for herself and her son, Samuel, 4, at Nearly Nu, often with accumulated credit. Because she is allergic to synthetic fabrics, she looks for older clothes made of cotton, wool and other natural material.

Most of the bargain hunters were women at the Salvation Army's Broad Street outlet the day the Manchester Herald visited. One man, however, was willing to stop his search and speak candidly about his regular visits to the store.

"I come here for anything I want and usually find it," said Sylvester Benson of Green Road. The tall, distinguished-looking man said he has bought jewelry for his wife, and, for himself, several warm jackets, shoes, and many records, he said.

On the day the Herald visited, many women were carefully checking the clothes on the long racks at the Salvation Army.

While more women than men can usually be seen in thrift shops, Evelyn Ough, manager of the Penny Saver, said between a quarter and a third of her customers are men. Some young men come in for suits for jobs and for job searches.

"A lot come after work and some are retired, and come during the day," she said. "Whether male or female, bargain hunters say one of the reasons they thrift shop is that finding a bargain makes them feel happy. Penny Saver regular, Peggy Goodrich, of Glastonbury said



Trish Kowalewski, above, feels luxurious in the fur coat she bought at the Penny Saver Thrift Shop. Far left, Kowalewski's daughter, Melissa Charon, 10, wears a complete Thrift-Shop outfit. Left, Sue Betko models a fur coat, dress and turtle-neck jersey she bought at the Nearly Nu Shoppe. Her son, Samuel, 4, wears a sweatshirt and shoes she bought him at the shop.

company, as well as bargains. "We're seniors and it gives us a destination," she explained. "I've made many friends here." She added that many people come from other cities — even as far away as Hartford — to meet people.

On a recent morning at the Penny Saver, potential customers and workers were chatting. They obviously knew one another. Many appeared to be in no hurry.

SOME PEOPLE — even movie stars — brag about their thrift shop bargains, but some are more discreet.

One regular tells many of her friends where she does most of her buying but wouldn't allow her name to be used in this article.

She said she stops at the Penny Saver on the way home from work once a week to "case the joint," checking the items which arrived since her last visit. She also goes to the Salvation Army Thrift Shop on Broad Street and to tag sales.

She builds wardrobes, buying a name-brand suit, for example, then finding shoes, a purse and a blouse to complete the outfit for work, church or travel. For less than \$40 she bought a travel wardrobe of a formal gown, two pairs of shoes, casual clothes, accessories and Samsonite luggage.

"I can't remember when I bought new shoes," she said.

Some thrift shop regulars, including the collector, go for the



Trish Kowalewski, above, feels luxurious in the fur coat she bought at the Penny Saver Thrift Shop. Far left, Kowalewski's daughter, Melissa Charon, 10, wears a complete Thrift-Shop outfit. Left, Sue Betko models a fur coat, dress and turtle-neck jersey she bought at the Nearly Nu Shoppe. Her son, Samuel, 4, wears a sweatshirt and shoes she bought him at the shop.



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Herald photos by Pinto and Tarquinio

Advice

Women fears every lump is the first sign of cancer

DEAR ABBY: Cancer, cancer, cancer! Every time I feel a lump, a bump or something that seems to have appeared out of the blue, I go running to the doctor to find out if it's cancer. Then I feel like a fool when I'm told it's a normal part of my anatomy. Am I crazy?



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I'm 25 years old and I'm in good physical condition. I don't smoke, don't take birth control pills, and I drink only on occasion.

CANCERPHOBIC

DEAR CANCERPHOBIC: As a 25-year-old woman, you have a 98 percent chance of NOT developing cancer in the next 10 years. (The risk is slightly higher in black women.)

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had something in your column about dogs that was framed and hanging in a hotel lobby. The gist of it was that dogs were more welcome than people.

Can you find it? I work in a hotel, and it would come in handy here.

NIGHT MAN

DEAR NIGHT MAN: Is this it? I like to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me, and if it tickles you, maybe you'll run it in your column:

"Dogs are welcome at this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too."

DOG LOVER

DEAR ABBY: You've heard from the Jacks in the Chuckles, but I've never heard from you. I'm sure you're not dead, but I'm sure you're not dead.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard from you, but I've never heard from you. I'm sure you're not dead, but I'm sure you're not dead.

The pill poses problems

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 51. At 42, I had a miscarriage and my doctor put me on birth-control pills. I stopped them at 49, and a month later I started having hot flashes (which weren't bad), a very dry vagina, sleepless nights and unsteady fingers. My doctor put me on Premarin, which I take for 21 days each month. During that time I take Premarin, I have cramps, but I have not had a period since I stopped taking the pill at 49.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Thoughts

Fads and cults come and go, along with narrowness and bigotry. These are parts of our lives, and are found even among members of respected religious groups. Can we not see these as opportunities for us to undertake some reforming self-examination as well as some Godly ministry to others?

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Therapists need change in dealings with women

WASHINGTON - Twenty years after the birth of the modern-day feminist movement, many therapists lump women into traditional categories and ignore their real mental health needs, according to experts convened by the American Psychological Association.

Psychiatrist Linda Silverman King said many therapists use a double standard for women, presuming they fit into a passive stereotype and seeing something wrong if they are aggressive.

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Alabama, currently the top act in country music, was chosen "Entertainer of the Year" for an unprecedented third year in a row. The members are, from left, Jeff Cook, Mark Herndon, Teddy Gentry and Randy Owen.

Stardom brings big change to rock group Alabama

By Jim Lewis United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Alabama, currently the top act in country music, was chosen "Entertainer of the Year" for an unprecedented third year in a row.

Alabama, chosen Entertainer of the Year for an unprecedented third year in a row last October by the Country Music Association, was at its private hideaway near Music Row to promote their new RCA album, coming out in mid-January.

About Town

Surplus food given - Windham Area Community Action Program has announced its food distribution sessions.

YWCA holds workshops - The YWCA is taking registrations for several morning workshops to be held at the Y at 78 N. Main St.

Drop-in held on MS - The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Connecticut River Valley Chapter, will hold a drop-in session Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sunset Club holds Tuesday - The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Cinema

Hartford - Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Top Secret (PG) Sat 11:30.

Westchester - The Terminator (R) Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. The Untouchables (G) Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

Westchester - The Untouchables (G) Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. The Untouchables (G) Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

Attacks on the rise Planned Parenthood fears for records

By Patricia McCormick United Press International

NEW YORK - Attacks against reproductive health and Planned Parenthood Clinics reached record levels last year and authorities expect the trend to continue in 1985.

The violence has broken out in Baltimore, metropolitan Washington, D.C., Florida, Texas, California and points in between. It is a national phenomenon.

Other cases include criminal trespassing and harassment of clinic staff at their homes. The violence and harassment raise this question for the more than 1 million clients of such clinics: How safe are their confidential records?

PAUL SAID THAT for the first time many clinics have tight guards as part of improved security procedures. "We are working with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a part of the Justice Department, that is concerned about the bombings and conduct-

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Psychologist makes study

NEW YORK - Divorce in the family may make schoolwork more difficult for children, a study by a school psychologist says.

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News for Senior Citizens

Check these lists for services - Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

At the Coachlight, 230. Call Creative at 243-2389. March 15 - St. Patrick's Day party at Aqua Turf. 222 Sign up Feb. 15 at 8:30 a.m.

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Divorce may hurt middle-grade children most

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Today's Special

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it.

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Student defies the odds

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Michael Rubin looks like a normal, average Brown University senior. But ask the registrar's office for a "better picture" and you might get an 8-by-10-inch nude photograph of him holding a fig leaf.

When he realized that his high school grades, although excellent, did not set him apart from the competition for entry into the Ivy League school, Rubin decided to do something different - and drastic.

He attached one photo to a section on the Brown application form which said, "Give us a better picture of yourself."

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Planned Parenthood fears for records

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Eve Paul, vice president for legal affairs, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, expects the attacks against clinics to continue and even increase in 1985.

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