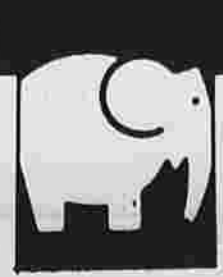




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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, March 31, 1986

25 Cents

Ferris begins bid for seat in state Senate

By Alex Girelli
 Associate Editor

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano may step out of the race in the 4th Senatorial District to make way for the candidacy of William E. Ferris, the Democratic chairman in Glastonbury.

Cassano said today he is seriously considering dropping out of the race. He said he may instead seek the Democratic nomination to run for the 13th Assembly District

seat currently held by Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester.

Ferris confirmed today that he wants the nomination after his name came up in comments by Theodore Cummings, the Democratic chairman in Manchester.

Ferris told the Herald he plans to actively seek the nomination and has sought support from area Democrats. He said he will formally announce his candidacy in the near future.

Plane crash in Somers kills five

SOMERS — State and federal agencies are investigating the crash of a small plane near Ellington Airport that killed five people, including the co-owner of a Manchester business, and ignited a fire that burned about four acres of forest.

The single-engine Piper Comanche crashed into a wooded area and burst into flames Sunday night, state trooper John Hill of the Stafford Springs barracks said today. State police said the plane went down at Soapstone Mountain near Somers at about 8:30 p.m.

Mary Joe Byberg, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Boston, said there were two men, two women and a child on the plane. She said the crash is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Chris Hoverman, who was one of the plane's co-owners, told the Herald late this morning that the aircraft was piloted by its other owner, Steven M. Scribner, 27, of Ellington, and was carrying members of his family and two friends when it crashed.

Hoverman, who with Scribner owned New England Metal Works Co., 21 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, said that the other passengers on the plane were his partner's pregnant wife, Wanda; the Scribners' 4-year-old son, Mark; and two friends, a woman and a man he identified as Jeff King of Vernon. The Scribners' other child, Jeanie, 7, was with her grandparents in East Hampton at the time of the crash, Hoverman said.

He said his friend was last seen about 5:30 and had taken off from Ellington Airport, where the plane was based.

A spokesman at Brainard Airport identified the plane as a Piper Comanche. He said the plane had landed, refueled and taken off from Brainard between 6:30 and 7 p.m. He said the pilot had spoken of heading northeast toward Ellington.

Although Cummings said town Democrats have been urging Cassano to mount a campaign in the 13th District, Cassano had insisted until today that he wanted to run in the 4th District a second time after losing heavily to Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, in 1984.

Neither Swenson nor Zinsser has announced plans to seek re-election to what would be a third term for each. But both have acted as though they will run again.

Zinsser said today he had not heard of Ferris's interest and voiced no opinion about Ferris as an opponent.

"If he wants to try for it, he has every right to do so," said the Manchester real estate broker. "I don't want to get tied up in Democratic politics."

Until Ferris's name arose, Cassano was the only announced hopeful in the 4th District.

One other Democrat, Robert Faucher, has said he may seek the nomination to run in the 13th District. Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, who was defeated by Swenson twice in close votes, is also a potential candidate. Faucher has said he will drop out if Thompson runs.

Neither could be reached today for comment on the possibility of Cassano's entering the race for the 13th District nomination.

Cassano, a Manchester Community College professor who sells real estate part time, said today that if he drops out of the race in the five-town 4th District, he may simply elect to remain in town government. He said he feels his position as a second vice president in the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and as a second vice president in the National League of Cities puts him in a position to save the town money.

In the past, Cassano and Ferris have been close political allies. Ferris worked in Cassano's unsuccessful campaign to unseat Zinsser in 1984, and Cassano said today that Ferris worked hard to help him pay off his campaign debts after the election.

Ferris said he discussed his plans Saturday with Cassano.

Ferris, 47, has been employed by the state Motor Vehicle Department for more than six years and is now commissioner of its Division of Auto Emissions Control. He served two terms on the Glastonbury Town Council and six years as

Please turn to page 10



Herald photo by Bashaw

The race is on for the most colorful eggs at an Easter egg hunt Saturday morning in Center Springs Park. These children were among an estimated 200 who participated in the annual event, sponsored by Burger

King and the Manchester Jaycees. The children hunted for specially marked eggs in the fields and wooded areas of the park in order to claim special prizes.

Easter brings Christians out en masse

Holiday events packed in town

By Susan Vaughn
 Herald Reporter

Record attendance at church services, breakfasts, egg hunts and a revival meeting highlighted a picture-perfect Easter weekend in Manchester.

All churches contacted today reported full houses Easter morning.

Center Congregational Church drew record crowds for all three of its Easter services, according to the Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr.

The more than 120 people who attended the 6 a.m. sunrise service saw the Easter sunlight

hit the white steeple at the Center. The two other indoor services were held in the freshly painted white sanctuary. Breakfasts were served after the first two services.

Across the street at Center Park, more than 100 people attended a worship service at 7 a.m., conducted by the Salvation Army and Community Baptist Church. The service was followed by a breakfast at both of the churches, according to the Rev. James I. Meek, pastor at Community Baptist.

About 250 people filled the sanctuary at the church later in the morning, Meek said.

Also at 7 a.m., Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street served communion

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Pontiff seeks prayer summit

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in an impassioned Easter message, called on the world's Christian and non-Christian leaders to join him for a special prayer summit on world peace.

In his traditional "Urbi et Orbi" (To the city and the world) message Sunday, he also implored the world to reject modern man's litany of death, including war, terrorism, torture and abortion.

"Men continually inflict death upon others, people who are often unknown, innocent people, people not yet born," John Paul said.

"Man not only resigns himself to death but he has often made death the method of his existence on earth," he said.

Speaking to a crowd of some 200,000 pilgrims and tourists who jammed into St. Peter's Square, the Polish pontiff wished the world a happy Easter in 40 languages, including Russian, Chinese, Hebrew, Arabic and Tagalog, the chief native language of the Philippines. (Related story, page 3.)

The crowd, so huge it spilled out of St. Peter's Square into the streets nearby, stood in warm sunshine for the celebration centering on Christianity's central belief — that Jesus arose from the dead on Easter after being crucified on Good Friday.

O'Neill wants final report on Galvin

By Mark A. Dupuis
 United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he has asked the state's health commissioner to submit a final report on the chief medical examiner's office as soon as possible.

O'Neill met for about 30 minutes with Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd and said afterward he had told the health services commissioner to complete a report on the medical examiner's office "as expedi-

tiously as humanly possible."

The Democratic governor has said he may have some questions about the way a commission headed by Lloyd investigated problems at the medical examiner's office and decided to dismiss Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin.

Galvin was dismissed by the Commission on Medicolegal Investigations after a preliminary investigation into complaints about the medical examiner's office and charges she allowed her pet dogs to

be present during autopsies.

There have been reports that Lloyd knew months ago that Galvin brought her dogs to the Farmington medical examiner's office. O'Neill said today Lloyd told him he did not learn until January that dogs were allowed in autopsy rooms.

O'Neill said he did not discuss Lloyd's future as health commissioner during today's meeting.

"There's not a threat of him being terminated or not being terminated," the governor said,

adding that he is now awaiting the final report on the medicolegal commission's study of the medical examiner's office.

Galvin has threatened to sue the state seeking reinstatement to the \$78,000-a-year medical examiner's job and damages. Her lawyer has blamed her dismissal on politics.

O'Neill reiterated today that he supports the commission's decision to remove Galvin. The commission found that her term as medical examiner had expired and opted not to reappoint her.

Spring brings health, cleaner streets to town

By John A. Girelli
 Herald Reporter

As March flows out and April promises to take hold, the warm weather can be found throughout town, including the newly kept sidewalks and the pleasant streets with flowers blooming.

Manchester Recreation Department teams have already begun outdoor practice, with league play scheduled to begin in mid-April. Bob's Recreation, the town's director of recreation, said registration has increased due to the popularity of the sport.

The department also offers soccer, basketball, basketball and tennis.

Please turn to page 4

Libyan official warns of exercises near U.S.

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — A top Libyan official warned the Libyan navy was ready to conduct military maneuvers in international waters off the U.S. coast, imitating the American exercises in the Gulf of Sidra that triggered battles last week.

Al Khuwelidi al Hamidi, a member of the Revolutionary Council, also was quoted Sunday in the United Arab Emirates semi-official newspaper, Al Itihad, as saying he expected U.S. naval forces to return to the disputed gulf.

"Libya expects the American fleets to return once again to

provoke the Arab Libyan people," al Hamidi said. "We will be tougher than."

"Libya is ready to conduct military maneuvers 12 miles off the American coast in international waters," Itihad quoted al Hamidi as also saying. There was no indication exactly where these maneuvers might take place.

The Libyan official is seeking support throughout the region following last week's battles in which the United States attacked Libyan boats and shore installations after several rockets were fired at the U.S. fleet conducting exercises in the disputed gulf.

TODAY'S HERALD

Budget hearing set

Manchester residents will get a chance to comment on Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's \$50 million spending proposal for the coming fiscal year when the Board of Directors holds a public hearing Wednesday night. It will be the only public hearing on the proposed budget, town officials have said. Story on page 3.

Continued warm

Clear tonight with lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tuesday should be mostly sunny with highs in the 60s and lower 70s. Details on page 2.

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U.S./World In Brief

Earthquake rocks San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — An earthquake struck San Francisco early today, rocking skyscrapers in the third tremor in three days to hit the Bay Area.

The magnitude of the earthquake that hit about 4 a.m. was not immediately determined. It was strong enough, however, to sway the 12-story Fox Plaza office building where the offices of The Associated Press are located. The rocking motion lasted for about five seconds.

The quake was felt at least as far away as Stockton, about 75 miles east of San Francisco.

Several power outages were reported in San Jose, 60 miles to the south, where the quake knocked out transformers, according to the police dispatcher on duty. The tremor also set off dozens of fire alarms in San Jose.

The earthquake followed a moderate one on Saturday that measured 4.0 on the Richter scale, according to the seismographic station at the University of California. There was a slight aftershock of 2.2 Sunday night.

Fire damages famed British castle

LONDON — A dawn fire today roared through the Hampton Court Palace of King Henry VIII — one of Britain's top tourist attractions — destroying about a quarter of the glittering 16th century castle and killing one person.

From as far as 3 miles, flames could be seen licking above the turrets and chimneys of the 1,000-room palace, which contains valuable tapestries, woodwork and paintings.

The cause of the fire was not known but officials believed it started in a section turned into apartments for war widows whose husbands served the crown.

Firemen said many paintings and tapestries were damaged but others were saved. They had to rescue seven elderly women, some in their nightgowns, who as "war widows" are entitled to live in the palace's Grace and Favor apartments reserved for distinguished retired service personnel.

A fire brigade spokesman said Lady Gale, 86, widow of Gen. Sir Richard Gale who was a brigadier general during World War II and in 1954-60 deputy supreme allied commander in Europe, was missing and feared dead.

Firemen later found a body but they could not immediately identify it.

Soviets remain silent on test ban

MOSCOW — With the Soviet Union's unilateral ban on testing nuclear weapons set to expire with the first U.S. nuclear test after today, the Kremlin has not commented on the U.S. rejection of a new Soviet test ban proposal.

And the prospect for a superpower summit have become more complicated because of conflict between the two nations this weekend over a test ban and where to hold negotiations about nuclear testing.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who first proposed a ban on testing nuclear weapons last July, Saturday offered to meet President Reagan in Europe to discuss extending the ban. Gorbachev's unilateral test ban expires with the first U.S. nuclear test after March 31.

Gorbachev's offer, made during a rare television appearance, drew a quick negative response from the Reagan administration, which apparently told the Kremlin to guard "Tass" and other Soviet news agencies said simply "the U.S. administration took up an unconstructive stand towards Soviet initiatives again."

According to the administration's statement, issued Saturday, "in light of nuclear testing moratorium is concerned, the U.S. position has not changed."

Winds blow away volcanic clouds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Strong arctic winds drove huge clouds of ash from the erupting Augustine Volcano away from populated areas, allowing airlines to resume service from hundreds of Easter travelers stranded for up to four days.

The polar wind shift Sunday blew the grit-filled clouds toward the Gulf of Alaska, ending a health hazard alert in Anchorage that began shortly after the Thursday morning eruption. Residents with respiratory problems had been warned to stay indoors, and people in many areas had worn face masks outdoors.

The 4,825-foot-high volcano, 180 miles southwest of Anchorage, continued to belch gas and ash. Until Sunday, only a few passenger planes had been able to avoid the belt of dark clouds blocking flight paths to Anchorage International Airport, which usually handles 225 commercial takeoffs and landings a day.

Volcanologist Tom Miller of the U.S. Geological Survey flew near Augustine Sunday morning and said, "It was in a continuous low to moderate eruption, with a plume rising to 15,000 feet."

Thick plumes of volcanic ash hid the mountain Sunday. Scientists hope to see whether Augustine has blown its top — destroying the dome built up following its last eruption in 1976. That might indicate Augustine is building a new dome, the last stage before the volcano plugs itself and stops erupting.

Justices to consider sodomy law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, pondering a "gay rights" ruling that could nullify sodomy laws in about half the states, must decide whether consenting adults have a constitutional right to private, homosexual conduct.

The court was to hear arguments today over the constitutionality of Georgia's sodomy law, which makes it a crime to commit various homosexual acts even in the privacy of one's home.

The court is expected to announce its decision by July.

A federal appeals court struck down the Georgia law last year, ruling that the sexual activities of consenting adults — even adults of the same sex — are constitutionally protected.

Michael Hardwick, a self-described practicing homosexual, was arrested by an Atlanta police officer in 1982 on charges of committing the crime of sodomy with another man in Hardwick's home. He has never been indicted on the charges, but nevertheless challenged the state's sodomy law.

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Ortega: Honduras isn't foe

By David W. Jones
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, acknowledging a "series of military operations" in which his forces crossed into Honduras, says such actions occurred before a House vote rejecting aid to the contra.

The Reagan administration waited until after the vote to publicize reports of a Nicaraguan "invasion" of Honduras in order to influence last week's vote in the Senate, Ortega charged in an interview on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

The administration said Tuesday that some 1,500 Nicaraguan forces had entered Honduras to attack bases used by the U.S.-armed and-trained contra rebels, who are seeking to overthrow Ortega's Sandinista government.

Ortega, whose government reportedly denied invading Honduran territory, conceded that his forces had attacked contra bases that have been taking place for several months in Honduras.

"We didn't choose any particular time," Ortega said. "From the day that the contra began attacking from Honduras there have been military operations throughout the border area."

"Now of course the Reagan administration found it opportune, necessary and convenient to blow this all out of proportion... with an eye to the Senate vote and to U.S. public opinion."

"In fact, when the vote took place in the House of Representatives, the principle Contra camps had already been destroyed and attacked."

Ortega termed as "blackmail" a provision in last week's Senate resolution approving the aid, which would hold up all but \$25 million for 90 days while diplomats seek a peaceful solution to the conflict.

"We want the dialogue with the chief of the contra, which is President Reagan," Ortega said when asked if he would talk to the Contra.

"The contra are the U.S. government. The Contra is President Reagan. Isn't it in the U.S. Congress... where the war is being directed and financed? What other Congress in the world is discussing policy of how to go about overthrowing another government?"



DANIEL ORTEGA
...wants dialogue

Marcos says U.S. involved in ouster

By Ruben G. Alabastro
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Ferdinand E. Marcos today denied charges of corruption, said U.S. officials may have taken part in his ouster and indicated for the first time he may return from exile.

"We must stand against the monster who imposes slavery," the deposed president said in a telephone call taped Tuesday in Manila and released to The Associated Press.

"Remain united so that we will see each other again," Marcos also told supporters in his home region in a handwritten postscript to an eight-page letter dated March 21 and addressed to "my beloved Filipino countrymen."

Both the tape of the telephone conversation and the letter were given to the AP's Manila bureau by a source close to Marcos. The source dealt with reporters on condition of anonymity.

The 68-year-old Marcos, who is living in exile in Hawaii, accused President Corason Aquino of striving for wealth and power, imposing a dictatorship, and allowing his followers to loot his palace and wear his wife Imelda's dresses.

He said he was flown to Clark Air Base and later to Guam, and his private belongings were ransacked.

U.S. officials said Marcos had 300 crates of jewels, cash and other valuables, valued at \$1.2 million in Philippine pesos, Marcos said the pesos were part of his campaign fund and personal money to be taken with him to his home province.

Philippine officials maintain Marcos and his associates may have plundered \$5 billion to \$10 billion from the government.

"Today, you see the spectacle of looting by all kinds of groups, some wearing uniforms and the others in civilian clothes..." Marcos said in the taped message. "There was being taken from the palace by the rich and powerful..." The more outstanding ladies in the opposition and using the ruse of wearing the dresses of the first lady."

"Today we see, in sadness and tragedy, dictatorship," Marcos said on the tape. "Now the black foot deed is out. Absolute power, not just decreed-making power, but absolute, unlimited power to abuse was after all the final objective."

Wildfires wreak havoc in 9 states

United Press International

Firefighters whose wearisome struggle cost the life of one firefighter and another with out rain and the grim prospect of arsonists torching tinder-dry forests, where wildfires have blazed thousands of acres in nine states from Ohio to Georgia.

Firefighters in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and Ohio spent the Easter weekend battling wildfires, and officials said the situation will worsen without rain.

Ohio authorities were alarmed by the death of volunteer firefighter Ray Scott, 37, victim of an apparent heart attack while battling a blaze near Londonderry, Larry Ehlers, assistant chief of the Division of Forestry, said.

"This just points out the fact that there are a lot of men, and women too, working out there who are getting older and older," Ehlers said. "It doesn't," Barnett said, "and it only takes a few people to ruin it for everybody."

Fires in West Virginia have charred 18,000 acres in the past week — more than any similar period since 1981.

Kentucky firefighters battled 83 blazes during the weekend, including wildfires that clawed through the historic Daniel Boone National Forest in the eastern portion of the state.

Charlie Crail, a spokesman for the Daniel Boone National Forest, said reinforcements were called in this weekend to help 80 firefighters battle new blazes in Laurel County.

"It's getting to be pretty bad out here," Crail said. "If we don't get some rain soon, the governor might possibly resort to calling a ban on burning."

U.S. celebrates Easter from sunrise to sunset

By Connie Maxwell
United Press International

From "Halleluiah" sunrises to peaceful sunsets, Christians celebrated Easter with prayer, processions in spring finery and egg hunts in rolling countryside swarming with scrubbed children in their Sunday best.

Strollers in New York's annual parade down Fifth Avenue flooded the sun-splashed avenue with colorful frills and top hats. Two men wearing rabbit ears and dressed in sequined tuxedos with Easter eggs danced on the sidewalks of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor said "Christendom's holiest day marking the Resurrection of Jesus is 'a time of faith. During the feast of Easter that which is impossible is possible and that which is incomprehensible becomes understood because of our faith.'"

On the West Coast, the open-air Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles overflowed with a crowd of 17,000 worshippers.

"In our world we see the harsh reality of people who have lost all hope," Archbishop Roger Mahony told the sunrise assembly. "The hope of sharing the eternal banquet of the Lord causes us to feel the hungry in our midst. We must do whatever is necessary to make hope a reality," he said.

Easter dawned in the Rocky Mountains with some 8,000 people singing out a chorus of "Halleluiah" as the sun peeked over the horizon at Denver's Red Rocks sunrise service.

The world's largest Easter egg hunt, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was held on the 40-acre farm of Betty and

75 DEALER ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

THE VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL BE PRESENTING ITS SIXTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE NEXT SUNDAY, APRIL 13, FROM 10 AM TO 5 PM AT THE VERNON CENTER MIDDLE SCHOOL, 77 HARTFORD TURNPIKE, VERNON, CONN.

DEALERS FROM FOUR STATES WILL BE SELLING THEIR FINE FURNITURE, INCLUDING COUNTRY FURNITURE, VICTORIAN, REFINISHED FINE BASKETS, LAMPS, JEWELRY, SILVER, FINE LINENS, OLD TOOLS, AND OF COURSE, MANY OTHER INTERESTING COLLECTIBLES.

CHEF'S COUNTRY KITCHEN OF ROCKVILLE WILL AGAIN BE OUR CATERER. HE WILL BE SERVING A WONDERFUL BREAKFAST AS WELL AS SOME OF HIS FAMOUS LUNCHES INCLUDING CHEF'S SALAD, HOMEMADE SOUPS AND A FINE VARIETY OF SANDWICHES.

THE ANTIQUE SHOW WILL BE MANAGED BY GAIL AND GENE DICKENSON OF MEMORY LANE ANTIQUES. THE DICKENSONS WILL BE OPENING A NEW ANTIQUE SHOP ON ROUTE 44 AND ROUTE 31 IN THE LATTER PART OF APRIL. PLEASE PLAN TO JOIN US, AND WATCH FOR OUR DISCOUNT TIMES, AS THE SUN PEEKS OVER THE HORIZON AT DENVER'S RED ROCKS SUNRISE SERVICE.

The world's largest Easter egg hunt, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was held on the 40-acre farm of Betty and

Society prefers sick humor

BOSTON (UPI) — Humor is enjoying a revival but the jokes going around are mean-spirited and reflect the society's need for an outlet in these anxiety-ridden times, humor experts say.

Some of this year's popular but distasteful jokes were about the deaths of Leon Klinghoffer, a wheelchair-bound New Yorker who was killed by terrorists, and actor Rock Hudson, who died of AIDS, the Boston Herald reported in its Sunday edition.

Humorologists say the popularity of comedy reflects a response to growing anxiety, not happiness, and is usually harsh, demeaning, racist and sexist," Boston said.

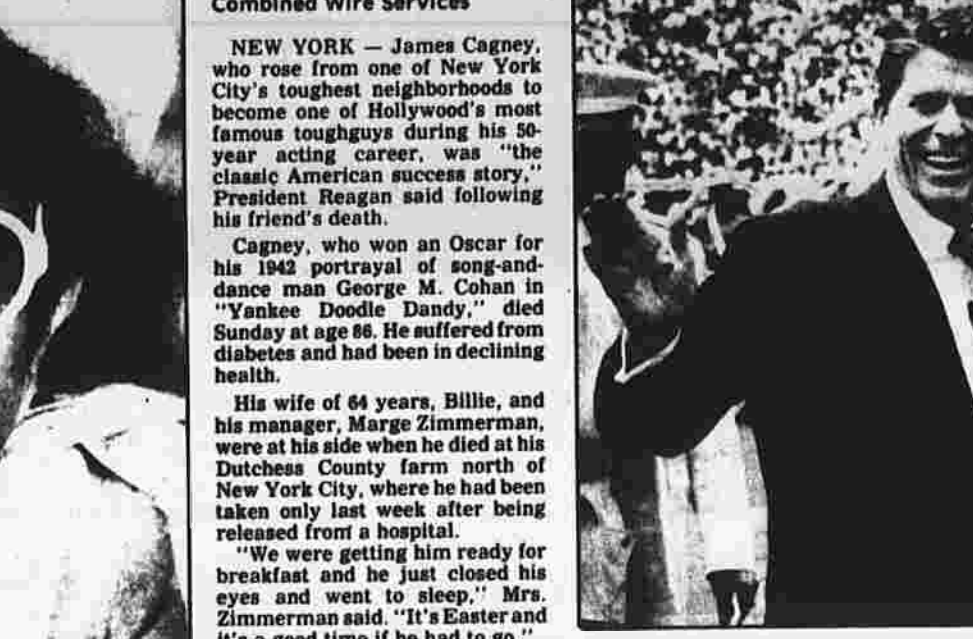
Other periods also have had characteristic humor. In the 1950s "sick and cruel jokes" were popular; in the 1960s "elephant jokes" were big; and in the 1970s "light bulb jokes" were the rage, he said.

A group of professors, psychologists and humorologists met last week for a symposium on humor at Boston University to discuss the serious side of comedy.

"Humorology is a specific field of study. It's not just a bunch of professors and psychologists swapping jokes," said Bob Cohen,

America's 'tough guy' dead at 86

Versatile James Cagney won hearts as George M. Cohan



Actor James Cagney, shown with President and Mrs. Reagan at the May 27, 1981, graduating ceremonies at the United States Military Academy, died Easter Sunday at his New York home

NEW YORK — James Cagney, who rose from one of New York City's toughest neighborhoods to become one of Hollywood's most famous toughguys during his 30-year acting career, was "the classic American success story," President Reagan said following his friend's death.

Cagney, who won an Oscar for his 1942 portrayal of song-and-dance man George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," died Sunday at age 86. He suffered from diabetes and had been in declining health.

His wife of 44 years, Billie, and his manager, Marge Zimmerman, were at his side when he died at his Manhattan home in the Westchester County farm north of New York City, where he had been taken only last week after being released from a hospital.

"We were getting him ready for breakfast and he just closed his eyes and died," Mrs. Zimmerman said. "It's Easter and it's a good time if he had to go."

"Death isn't even the right word to use, especially on Easter," Frank Sinatra said from his Palm Springs home. "Jim merely changed addresses from this life into the next."

REAGAN INTERRUPTED his vacation at his Santa Barbara, Calif., mountaintop ranch to attend services at a small Presbyterian church in the Santa Ynez Valley near the predominantly Danish-American village of Solvang. Reagan described the late actor in a statement released by the White House as "a dear friend of many years."

"We will miss Jimmy, but we know he has found eternal rest and peace in God's arms," the statement said. "Goodbye, dear friend."

Cagney retired in 1961 after appearing in 64 films, including "The Public Enemy," in 1931 and "Angels with Dirty Faces" and "White Heat," the neurotic ship captain in "Mister Roberts," Lon Chaney in "Man of a Thousand Faces," "Cohan" in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

CAGNEY WAS BORN on the Lower East Side of New York City, the second of five children, moving to Manhattan's tough Yorkville section upon the death of his alcoholic father.

His trademark — the squirming shrug that started at the feet and writhed up the shoulders as one hand pounded the other — came from a piny who worked the block between 77th and 78th streets on First Avenue," Cagney said. "All day, he'd stand around and Jimmy Cagney and I think he must have loved us, too, because he

one of the neighborhood's best fighters. Money was scarce, and he considered boxing as a career; his mother, Carolyn, said no. Instead, he became a copy boy for a newspaper, wrapped packages in a department store and took other odd jobs, until he heard he could make \$35 a week in vaudeville.

What made him a star was "The Public Enemy" in 1931, his first tough-guy role, which included the scene where he mashed a grapefruit into the face of Max Clark.

IN ORDER TO FORCE producers to pay him what he was worth, Cagney was willing to walk away from films. As early as 1937 he was making \$150,000 a picture.

In 1961, while on the set of the Billy Wilder-directed "One, Two, Three," he decided to walk away for good. He turned down roles in "That Championship Season" and "The Godfather II."

Cagney made headlines in 1979 when it was announced that he was returning. And "Ragtime" came along at the right time; his doctors had decreed that he had to become more active to counter the effects of diabetes, which had robbed his legs of their strength.

He and his wife, the former

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OPINION

A way out on the train

A commuter-railroad bill that steamed through a couple of General Assembly committees in recent weeks without so much as a threat of being sidetracked has run into a block in the Forest Hills section of Manchester.

The bill would permit Walter E. Simmers, a former Manchester commuter now living in Vernon, to establish a commuter railroad between Manchester and Hartford on tracks owned by Conrail. It would also permit him to extend the operation from Manchester eastward to Willimantic along a right-of-way from which the tracks have been removed.

The Legislature's Transportation Committee approved the bill and sent it on to the Judiciary Committee, which approved it in turn and sent it to the House of Representatives. There was little or no opposition to the bill in either committee.

But now state Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, and Rep. James McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, say they oppose the bill because the right-of-way for the eastern stretch of the proposed railroad comes close to houses in Forest Hills — houses built after the tracks were removed.

It is certainly true that the houses were bought by people who had a right to assume railroad traffic through the area was a thing of the past. However, the idea of a commuter railroad on the existing tracks from Manchester to Hartford should not be killed because of objections to the possibility of restoring tracks elsewhere.

Simmers sees the Manchester-to-Willimantic portion as something for the future if the Manchester-to-Hartford section proves successful.

The General Assembly should separate the questions. It should approve the Manchester-to-Hartford experiment as a first step and wait until that operation has proved itself before considering the extension.

Town may have an office option

The United States Postal Service may end up providing a solution to Manchester's shortage of space for municipal offices.

Postal officials are looking for a site with enough space to house all of the postal operations in town, eliminating both the post office on Broad Street and the main post office at Center and Main streets.

If the postal service abandons its building at the Center, the town administration should waste no time in investigating the possibility of gaining possession of it. Town Manager Robert Weiss has indicated a strong interest in the idea.

The building is directly across Main Street from Lincoln Center, the location of many town offices, and is not far from the Municipal Building. Its lack of parking spaces should not be seen as a great problem.

The major drawback in locating town offices in the post office building is the fact that a busy thoroughfare separates the building from the rest of the municipal office complex.

Month's end shouldn't mean end of effort

The month now drawing to a close is a time each year to mark the achievements of women in Connecticut.

Gladys Tantaquidion, a Mohegan native American, was honored at the University of Connecticut Women's Studies Center on March 20. Tantaquidion's laudable endeavors to maintain her people's culture have been written about in the state newspapers and in The Connecticut Alumnus.

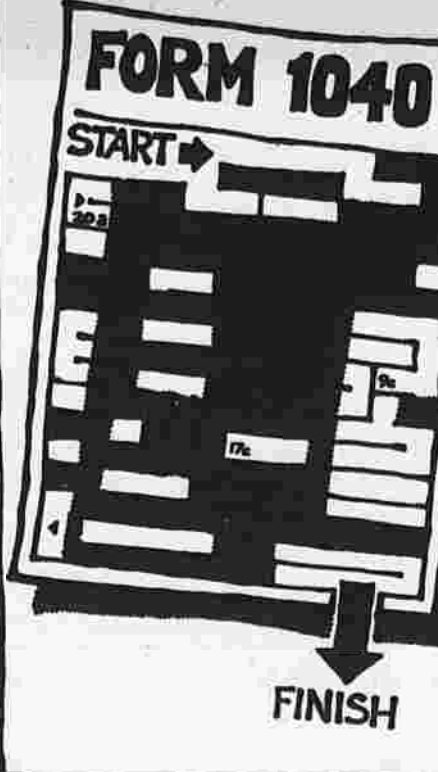
For its part, the Manchester Community College Women's Center staff will continue to mark the achievements of women in April by presenting various programs on women's issues. Topics such as women's roles in society and at work will be featured in programs open to the public.

Luann Jones is the director of the MCC Women's Center and has done a remarkable job of presenting positive impact of women's contributions in local communities. Strides have been made. But in some areas, the achievements of women still fail to get the proper amount of attention.

DRS. MYRA MARX FERREE and Jane Wilkie were my two sociology professors at UConn in the late 1970s. These two scholars have implemented contemporary women's studies in the curriculum, an approach to which the university administration has been responsive.

In Manchester, high school history teacher Sue Tyler uses a positive feminist approach in the classroom to give women the credit that they

BEFORE TAX REFORM



AFTER TAX REFORM



Washington Window

LaRouche's victory indicates that the party may be over

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON — One of the explanations that was offered for the stunning upset of the regular Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in the Illinois primary was that they had losing names — Sangmeister and Pucinski.

A Fair Walk and a Hart, complete outsiders, won those contests. Some said it was a case of deep-seated prejudice against foreign-sounding names on a list of names that most voters had never heard of. Others said no.

In the case of the voters did recognize the names of the regular Democrats and cast their ballots for anybody else but.

In any event, the Fairchild-Hart victories were more than a small embarrassment for Democratic professionals because both winners were followers of Lyndon LaRouche, who has been described as a Far Left theoretician turned Far Right politician.

In the case of these candidates, it was not a question of whether they were maverick Democrats, but whether they were any kind of Democrats.

SO, APART FROM the obvious conclusion that such a victory exposes something of a shortfall in the Illinois Democratic Party's campaign machinery, the outcome also points to a basic weakness in the whole state party system.

To put it in the short form, a

political party that can't keep outsiders from winning its nominations is hardly a political party at all.

Political parties, after all, are not part of the formal governmental structure in the United States. They developed informally when it became necessary to organize people of a like mind on public issues, such as slavery or tariffs, to support candidates for local, state and national government. The candidates represented the parties, which represented the issues.

As the sharp issue differences of the 19th century became dulled by what Nelson Rockefeller used to call "mainstream" political opinion, the mission of political parties changed.

THE PARTIES CONTINUED to concentrate on electing their own loyalists, sometimes so efficiently that the most successful became known as "machines." Candidates still needed the parties because the voters identified with them and because the parties had the know-how to elect them.

Now, with the arrival of television, computerized mailing and public opinion polling, candidates don't need parties. Presidential candidates often ignore them. Congressional candidates commonly omit their party affiliations from their advertising. In Washington and the state capitals, lawmakers flout party platforms with no fear of retribution.

What happened in Illinois was not a first. States like California and Wisconsin commonly hand nasty primary surprises to their political parties in the form of upset primary winners. But Illinois was supposed by many observers to be one of the last redoubts of the strong political party, especially on the Democratic side.

That it has proven to be otherwise might be taken as the realization of reporter David Broder's book on politics a few years back. He titled it, "The Party's Over."

Arnold Sawislak is a Washington editor for United Press International.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Jack Anderson

Government stands ready to stifle news

WASHINGTON — The 1983 invasion of Grenada made dramatically clear that the U.S. government can't be relied on to give the American people anything but the rosier view of its operations. With the press barred from Grenada during the actual hostilities, nothing marred the official picture of a perfectly conducted military action.

Only much later did stories leak out of outsiders from winning its nominations is hardly a political party at all.

Most Americans think of press censorship in peacetime as something perpetrated by authoritarian or totalitarian governments of the left or right, and definitely un-American. They'd be shocked to learn how certain U.S. officials have been quietly laying plans to silence the press when the administration is in power decisions there's an emergency. Our associate Donald Goldberg has been researching the issue; here's what he's discovered:

THE BLUEPRINT for press censorship in the National Wartime Information Security Program, known in the Pentagon as WISP. It is patterned after President Franklin Roosevelt's censorship rules in effect from June 1941 till the spring of 1945 — covering most of the last officially declared U.S. war.

The broad sweep envisioned for WISP was described in an internal Pentagon memo prepared for a meeting of government planners on Sept. 21, 1943. "The National WISP provides for the control and examination of communications entering, leaving, transiting or touching the borders of the United States, and voluntary withholding from publication, by the domestic public media industries, of military and other information which should not be released in the interest of the safety and defense of the United States and its allies."

The memo included a perfunctory bow to the First Amendment: WISP was not to be used indiscriminately — for example, "as a guardian of public morals."

In 1963, the enforcement turf for WISP was divided up in a National Censorship Agreement. The Pentagon would handle the censors' duties in all areas "occupied or controlled by the Armed Forces." The Emergency Planning Office, a civilian agency now part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, would ride herd on the general media, mail and telecommunications.

TWO YEARS LATER a Defense Department directive on censorship was promulgated. It was updated in 1971. According to the 1971 order, there were to be virtually no restrictions on the authority of the WISP director, who would be appointed by the president. The directive assigned the censorship functions among the various armed services.

The alarming thing about the Pentagon directive is that it allows the defense secretary to set up a censorship program "if the United States is believed to be attacked." Attacked by whom? The Soviet Union? Libyan hit squads? Killer bees? The directive does not specify. All the defense secretary needs is the president's permission and the press is silenced — at gunpoint if necessary.

There has been no congressional funding for work on the censorship program since 1974, but the Pentagon directive is still in effect. So, too, is Executive Order 11490, which outlines each federal agency's responsibilities in time of "severe emergency" — a term that former Attorney General William French Smith complained could include "routine" domestic law enforcement emergencies.

The eager beavers at the Federal Emergency Management Agency have already drafted "standby" legislation so citizenship will be ready to roll "whenever the president shall deem that the public safety demands it."

Hart takes heart

Even before he starts rattling the can seriously, Sen. Gary Hart is building up a substantial campaign chest in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Predictably, the big money has come from New York, California and his home state of Colorado. But Hart is pleasantly surprised by the size of contributions from Florida, averaging more than \$150 per donor, compared with an average of one-third of that from other states.

Manchester Herald

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Connecticut In Brief

Search fails to find boy

ENFIELD — Police and local boaters said they would continue searching today for a 14-year-old Massachusetts boy feared drowned after a boating accident on the Connecticut River, officials said.

Stephen Carley of Springfield, Mass., fell into the river at about 11 a.m. Saturday when the anchor of a boat he and a friend were fishing from caught something underwater and was pulled down by strong currents, police said.

The boy's neighbor, Kevin Taylor, 29, of Springfield, was rescued shortly after the accident, police said.

Searchers gave up looking at about 3 p.m. Sunday, and they held little hope afterward that Carley would be found alive, police said. The search on Saturday was abandoned at about 5 p.m., police said.

Taylor tried to throw a life jacket to Carley, but the boy, who police said was a good swimmer, had been pulled under. There are very strong currents between the area of the mishap and a dam about a mile downriver, Lt. Walter Juniewicz said.

Girl's death called homicide

WALLINGFORD — The death of a seven-year-old girl who was pulled from her burning house along with the body of her pregnant mother has been determined to be a homicide, the state's acting chief medical examiner said.

The autopsy confirmed that Tracy Zima died of gunshot wound to the head, and it determined that Zima was a homicide, the medical examiner, Dr. H. Wayne Carver, said Sunday.

Zima's mother, Connie Lynn Zima, 28, died of a gunshot wound to the abdomen which also killed her 7-month-old fetus, police said. Both were found Friday shortly after 4 p.m., when firefighters responded to a fire in their Ridgeway Road home, police said.

An autopsy performed on the mother showed both she and her fetus died of the gunshot wound, although the autopsy did not confirm either death to be a homicide, Carver said.

Wallingford police said they have not called any of the deaths a homicide. Carver declined to say why he was able to rule the girl's death a homicide, but in discussing the case of her mother said, "Sometimes the autopsy doesn't stand alone" in making a ruling of homicide.

Vigil protests nuclear testing

HARTFORD — Lawyers, doctors and religious leaders held a vigil Saturday on the steps of the state Capitol to make an Easter protest against nuclear weapons testing.

Several dozen protesters called for a comprehensive test ban treaty with the Soviet Union and criticized the Reagan administration for a March 23 nuclear bomb test in site of a unilateral Soviet moratorium on nuclear weapons testing.

"I sure looks like President Reagan is trying to sabotage the peace talks," said Miriam Butterworth, a former West Hartford town councilwoman and Quaker.

The Easter season is "a season when all various religions celebrate life," Butterworth said, while the nuclear arms race is "escalating the possibility of annihilation."

Frank C. Meschino, president of the Hartford Chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, called the arms race "the primary public health crisis of our time."

"The only medical response to nuclear weapons is to make sure that they're never used," Meschino said.

Agency has Sudan grant

NORWALK — A non-profit relief agency which teaches agricultural and development skills in Third World nations today announced a \$2.2 million program to provide financing and transportation to farmers in the Sudan.

Techovers, Inc., which receives close to half of its operating budget from the U.S. government, will use the funding to help reduce the dependence of Sudanese farmers on local money lenders, said Edward P. Bullard, president of Techovers.

Under a system of farm financing common in many African nations, the Sudanese farmers obtain loans for seeds and equipment from local merchants and other lenders, Bullard said.

Fairfield a test for GOP hopefuls

Petroni on sidelines as Belaga, Bozzuto and Labriola vie for votes

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The first real test of the strength of the Republican gubernatorial candidates comes Tuesday when Fairfield Republicans pick their delegates to the July nominating convention.

Twenty-three delegates are at stake, the fourth-largest delegation to the convention.

Over the past few weeks, the candidates have been barraging voters from the train station and shopping centers, billboards, the airwaves and through the mails.

Three of the four GOP hopefuls will be on the ballot: Julie D. Belaga of Westport, Richard C. Bozzuto of Waterbury and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield, decided not to enter the race, preferring to spend his money elsewhere.

"This is going to be an old-fashioned, New England election," said Fairfield GOP Chairman Paul M. Tymniak. "They've got to use paper ballots."

Polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. About 11,000 Republicans are eligible to take part.

Tymniak said the caucus-style voting was the best way to select delegates because it "puts (candidates) out there looking for live votes. It serves as a definite training ground for candidates."

Tymniak refused to predict a winner, although he personally supports Mrs. Belaga.

State GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said the caucus is significant only because it's the first significant test of strength.

"I don't think anyone has to win Fairfield to get the gubernatorial nomination," he said. "It's just one of a series of things that are important to look at."

Belaga is expected to make a strong showing if for no other reason than she's represented the bordering town of Westport in the General Assembly for the past decade.

She said at week's end that she hoped to win, although she acknowledged that

if she does, observers "will say 'big deal'" because of her almost-hometown status. But, she added, "If I lose, they'll say, 'Shocking, shocking.'"

Bozzuto, regarded by many as the frontrunner right now for the nomination, said the burden is on Mrs. Belaga and Labriola.

"It's essential that the others win," said Bozzuto, a former state senator. "If they do not win, their candidacies are doomed."

"Whatever the results are, our campaign will continue moving along," he said.

Labriola, another former state senator, said last week he was "cautiously optimistic" about his chances in Fairfield.

One-third of all Republicans in Connecticut live in Fairfield County," he said. "This will be the barometer of that area. This will be the one and only measurement of who can win in Fairfield County."

Bozzuto appears to have spent the most money on Fairfield, estimating his expenses at \$7,500. Labriola said he had spent between \$5,000 and \$6,000,

while Belaga said she had spent about \$5,000.

Both Labriola and Bozzuto sought the gubernatorial nomination in 1982.

At the convention that year, when Labriola realized he couldn't win, he threw his support to Lewis B. Rome and that clinched the nomination for Rome. Labriola was then selected by Rome as his candidate for lieutenant governor.

Rome won the Fairfield caucus four years ago, outpolling Labriola, then Sen. Russell L. Post Jr. and Bozzuto, in that order.

Four years before that, the first time the town used such a process to select delegates, it was won by former Rep. Gerald Stevens of Milford.

After Fairfield, the next test will be "Super Tuesday" — the May 6 delegate selection in six Hartford-area towns that will permit unaffiliated voters to join with Republicans in voting for delegates.

The towns taking part in those contests are Granby, Newington, Simsbury, South Windsor, West Hartford and Wethersfield.

Tax issue leaves Republican budget split

HARTFORD (AP) — A \$4.87-billion state budget of about \$4.8 billion is expected to emerge from the Republican-led Appropriations Committee on Tuesday.

But it's not likely that that total will remain the bottom line for long: House and Senate Republicans are far apart on the spending plan for the year that begins July 1.

The House GOP leadership wants roughly a 9 percent increase in spending over this year's total of \$4.38 billion, and some modest reductions in state taxes.

Senate Republicans favor a 7 percent increase and about \$100 million in tax cuts. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed a budget of \$4.92 billion,

about 11 percent above the current level of spending. He called for no cuts in state taxes, but wants \$154 million in increased aid to cities and towns to allow mayors and first selectmen to hold the line or reduce local property taxes.

The Appropriations Committee is expected to vote on the budget on Tuesday, House Chairman Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, said the plan was to send out a budget in line with House expectations, since the budget goes first to the lower chamber.

If the budget is approved in the House and reduced to a 7 percent increase by the Senate, it would be sent back downstairs to the House. If the House rejects the Senate version, the budget would be sent to a conference committee to come up with a compromise.

"There's a major philosophical difference between the second floor and the third floor," Neumann said of the two chambers. "I'm sure we'll end up with a messaging budget."

"The House doesn't want the overly decorated Christmas tree budget the governor proposed, but does want to provide a certain level of services."

"The Senate caucus (wants) more like bare bones. The political process is bound to end up somewhere in a compromise," Neumann said.

Senate Majority Leader Raginid J. Smith, R-New Hartford, says the debate between the two chambers is healthy.

"I think it would be the best thing that could happen to the taxpayers of this

Judiciary panel mulls FOI issue

HARTFORD (AP) — The issue of when or if a public agency should be able to meet secretly with its lawyer will be considered this week in the General Assembly.

The 28-member Judiciary Committee — 16 members are lawyers — are to consider a bill that would limit the situations where public meetings could be legally closed.

The bill would prohibit an agency from going into executive session with its lawyer unless it is to discuss subjects now exempted in the open-meetings law: pending claims or litigation, personnel matters, security, real estate transactions or issues that would result in the disclosure of exempt public records such as personnel files, real estate appraisals and tax records.

Michelle W. Pearman, executive director of the Freedom of Information Commission, said that meetings could also be closed to discuss documents stemming from the attorney-client privilege as set out in a Connecticut Supreme Court ruling.

Open meetings have been a burning issue since Superior Court Judge Samuel S. Freedman ruled in May 1984 that any agency may meet with its lawyer behind closed doors for any reason, on the grounds that such communication is privileged.

Proponents of the open-meetings law have grown increasingly uneasy as more municipal agencies have used the lawyer-client privilege as grounds for closing a meeting.

"Everything that's done with taxpayers' money should be done in public," said Marilyn Pearman, executive director of the Connecticut State Taxpayers Association.

The state Freedom of Information Commission, Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association, Connecticut State Taxpayers Association and Common Cause are lining up behind the proposed legislation.

But Joel Cogen, executive director of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, said that "the danger of being abused is less than the danger to the public of the lawyer-client privilege being taken away."

Opposed to the proposed bill, in addition to his group are the Connecticut School Attorneys Council, Connecticut Association of Boards of Education and municipal attorneys and officials.

Members of the committee have been lobbied since the bill was sent to the Judiciary Committee by the Government Administration and Elections Committee in February.

Man faces murder charge

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford man charged with the murder of 75-year-old Eugene Jones was scheduled to be arraigned in Superior Court this morning, police said.

Acting Chief Medical Examiner H. Wayne Carver determined the death was a result of bleeding to the head, Sancomb said.

In 1811, the insanity of King George III necessitated the British Regency Acts under which the Prince of Wales became Prince Regent.

Four to share record Lotto pot

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Four winners will split last week's \$17 million Lotto jackpot, ending a four-week drought which built the pool to its highest-ever grand prize ever, lottery officials said.

Meanwhile, lottery officials announced today that April 8 will be the first day of the new twice-weekly Lotto drawing, which they hope will allow jackpot records to be set even faster in the future.

Winning tickets for Saturday's record jackpot were sold in Greenwich, greater New London, Hartford, and Wethersfield, said Dick Wisniak, a lottery spokesman.

Each of the four winning tickets is worth \$4,281,612.24, Wisniak said.

The drawing, usually held Friday evenings, was postponed until Saturday because of the Good Friday holiday.

The extra day of sales and the record jackpot were estimated to have produced an all-time high of 10 million ticket sales for the drawing, lottery officials said.

The odds of selecting the six out of 26 digits which made up the winning combination are calculated to be 1 in 3.8 million, officials said.

There were 600 second-prize tickets, worth \$1,000 each; 26,101 third-prize tickets, worth \$41 each; and 343,799 fourth-prize tickets, worth \$3 each, Wisniak said.

Saturday's winning number was 3-12-14-18-21-36, he said.

Stick with the facts, not the fads.

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THE PHANTOM



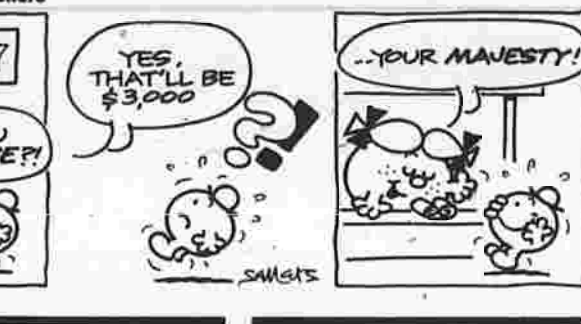
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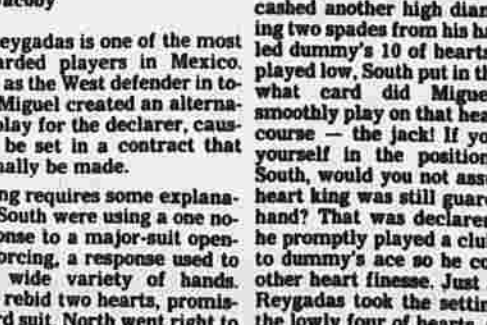
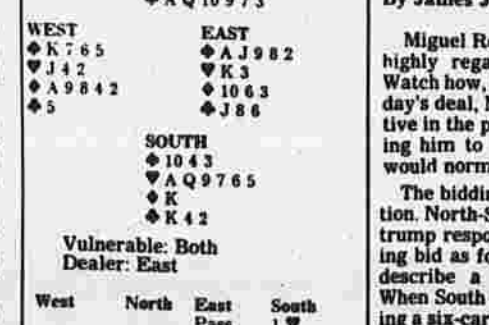
FRANK AND ERNEST



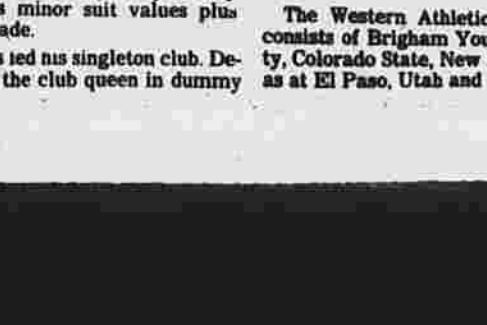
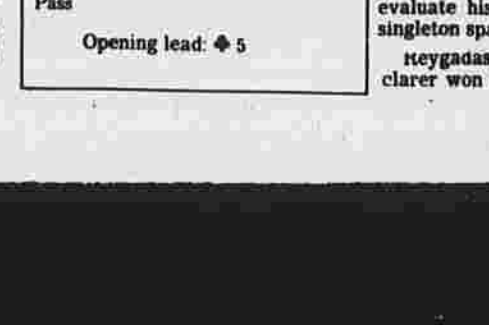
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Puzzles

ACROSS 5 Sine non... 1 Please reply... 5 Intergrated... 12 Muslim... 14 Ancient Roman... 15 Complian... 16 Most terrible... 18 Beverage... 19 Possessive... 20 Chemical suffix... 22 Discov. Viedon... 26 Race track... 28 Mysterious... 29 Clam genus... 32 Spring month... 34 Rage... 36 Plan... 38 Earthquake... 39 Scatter new... 40 Post T.S... 42 Dry up... 43 Robert E... 44 Author Fleming... 47 Basketball... 49 Warm season... 52 Perform poorly... 53 Soft mud... 57 Adds... 58 French painter... 59 Eisenhower... 60 Memorial mu... 61 Egyptian sun... 62 Egyptian site... 63 Dusk... 1 Circle measures... 2 Part of dress... 3 Most depraved... 4 Club leader... (bbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE... 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Astrograph

Your Birthday April 1, 1988... interests that are of great personal importance to you will be advanced the year ahead in unusual manners. Sources you'd least expect will be the ones that will prove to be the most helpful. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're lucky today, provided you focus your attention on a practical objective. Don't let your eye drift from one target to another. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astrograph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success won't elude you today if you maintain a positive attitude. Don't let self-doubts sneak in and gain the upper hand. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To make your presence felt today you might be tempted to unwisely change something that friends have going in the proper direction. CANCER (June 21-July 21) A partnership arrangement will fizzle today unless you and your associate are in complete accord. Discuss your differences before making a move. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You're apt to be quite lucky today in your commercial affairs, but things might not be equally as rosy where your social interests are concerned. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your good judgment and common sense will tell you how to bossy, the quality of what they do today. Don't ignore them and chart an unknown course. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions may be a mixed bag for you today. You have the potential to add to your resources as well as to drain them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions in general appear favorable for your today, provided you don't have to deal with an arrogant associate who always leaves trouble in his wake. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might get involved in something today that will be a bargain in one sense, yet could be costly in a way not immediately obvious. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you're socializing with friends today, let go and enjoy yourself. But don't overindulge your wallet or tummy.

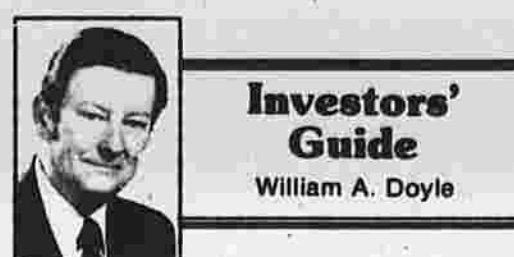
Bridge

Defense was magnifico By James Jacoby... Miguel Reygadas is one of the most highly regarded players in Mexico. Watch how, as the West defender in today's deal, Miguel created an alternative bid for the declarer, causing him to be set in a contract that would normally be made. The bidding requires some explanation. North-South were using a no-trump response to a major-suit opening bid as forcing, a response used to describe a wide variety of hands. When South rebid two hearts, promising a six-card suit, North went right to game in hearts, figuring that there was no scientific way to precisely evaluate his minor suit values plus singleton spade. Reygadas led his singleton club. Declarer won the club queen in dummy and played a low diamond, won by West's ace, and East returned a club. Miguel ruffed and played back a diamond. Declarer won in dummy and cashed another high diamond, throwing two spades from his hand, and then led dummy's 10 of hearts. When East played low, South put in the queen, and that card did Miguel Reygadas' moodily play on that heart queen? Of course - the jack! If you now place yourself in the position of hapless South, would you not assume that the heart king was still guarded in East's hand? That was declarer's view, and he promptly played a club to get back to dummy's ace so he could take advantage of a wide variety of hands. Reygadas took the setting trick with the lowly four of hearts. Oh, Miguel!

BRIDGE NORTH 3-1-34 Q 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A Q J 7 5 A Q 10 9 7 7 3 WEST K 7 6 5 J 4 2 A 9 8 4 2 5 EAST K 7 8 2 W K 3 W 10 8 3 2 10 8 5 4 SOUTH 10 4 3 W 9 7 6 5 K 4 2 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East West North East South Pass 1 NT Pass 2 W Pass 4 W Pass

BUSINESS Most preferred stocks have call provisions

QUESTION: I owned 2,000 shares of utility company preferred stock for more than two years. The company called that stock for redemption at a price \$2 per share below my average purchase price. Must I report this as a long-term capital loss? Can't I treat it as an involuntary conversion? After all, it was an "involuntary conversion" on my part. ANSWER: Although you may feel you suffered an involuntary conversion, you'll have the Internal Revenue Service all over your back if you report this as anything other than a \$4,000 long-term capital loss on your federal income tax return. The involuntary conversion rules come into play only as the result of loss of property from destruction, theft, seizure, requisition or condemnation - or the sale or exchange of property under threat of any of these conditions. You knew - at least, you should have known - that the company had the right to call in that stock and pay it off at a specified price. The terms of the call provision were set at the time that the stock was issued. It's wise to check the call provision - before buying. Most preferred stocks, as well as bonds and other debt securities, have call provisions, which can vary



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

from one security to another. Typically, the price at which a security can be called is equal to or higher than the security's par value or face value. When you buy a preferred stock or debt security at a price higher than its call price, you run the risk that there will be a call and you will lose money - as happened in your case. There have been an increased number of calls lately and we can expect more in the near future. Because interest rates have come way down, many companies now can issue new securities at relatively low costs and use the money to call in and pay off preferred stocks and debt securities issued when interest rates were sky high. QUESTION: We have a \$5,000 bearer bond that defaulted four years ago. How can we take this as a loss on our income tax return? When we try to sell it through brokers or banks, they turn thumbs down the minute we mention the bond's name. ANSWER: If the "thumbs down" means that bond has become worthless, you can report the price you paid for it as a capital loss on Schedule D of your federal income tax return. You do that by listing the bond as having a "zero" value as of December 31 of the year it became worthless. The kicker is that you are required to take that capital loss on the return you file for the year in which the bond lost all market value. With worthless securities, you are allowed to file an amended return - Form 1040X - back for seven years. Get a letter from one of those brokers or banks stating that the bond has no value in such-and-such a year. You'll need the letter, if the IRS questions your return. QUESTION: You have repeatedly stated that only 40 percent of a long-term capital gain is subject to

federal income tax and, because the top federal income tax bracket is 50 percent, the maximum long-term capital gain tax is 20 percent. It's true that 50 percent of 40 percent is 20 percent. However, isn't there a requirement to use the "alternative minimum tax" form on very large capital gains? And doesn't the "AMT" raise that percentage quite a bit? ANSWER: In order, the answers to your queries are "yes" and "no." The 50 percent of long-term capital gains - profit from the sale of securities and other "capital assets" owned more than six months - and a long list of other "tax preference items" must be added back in the complicated calculation to determine if an alternative minimum tax is due. However, the alternative minimum tax rate is a flat 20 percent. And that is applied only after a deduction of \$40,000 for a married couple filing a joint return, \$30,000 for an individual return and \$20,000 for a married person filing a separate return. That keeps the top tax bite on long-term capital gains at 20 percent. Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can't answer any only through the column.



To guide the aircraft Microelectronics technician Marge Harris prepares ceramic boards for a metal coating operation at Honeywell Space and Strategic Division in Clearwater, Fla. The boards are loaded on circular plates and placed into this "puttering" vacuum chamber where they receive a mirror-like coating of three metals - nickel, chromium and gold. They are used for microchips in micro-miniature electronic devices, which have applications in guidance systems for aircraft, satellites and the space shuttle.

Takeover firm ups its Warnaco offer

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - W Acquisition Corp. formed this month by four California businessmen for the purpose of taking over Warnaco Inc., announced Sunday it is increasing its offer to \$40 cash for all the company's outstanding shares. The original offer, announced March 17, was for \$36 a share. Warnaco, the apparel maker whose attempt to go private in a leveraged buyout was thwarted by this unsolicited takeover attempt, was sued by WAC Thursday on charges that it violated federal securities laws and misled shareholders. The lawsuit was an attempt to force Warnaco to consider WAC's offer - a \$48 a share offer and prevent the company from recommending to shareholders that they accept a recapitalization plan proposed last Wednesday by Warnaco as a defense to the attempted takeover. WAC's new offer remains conditional on the purchase of \$5 million shares, or about 51 percent of the outstanding shares, a spokesman said. WAC chairman Andrew G. Galef said that the other terms and conditions of the original offer remain unchanged, and the offer will expire April 11. Galef said the increased offer is "clearly superior" to the defensive recapitalization plan approved by Warnaco's board of directors last week. In the recapitalization plan, Warnaco dropped earlier plans for a leveraged buyout by its managers for \$27 per share in cash and debt securities valued by the company at \$13 per share. In the new plan, shareholders would receive \$7 in cash, two new company debt issues with a total face value of \$20 per share and one new share of Warnaco stock for each share they currently own. Warnaco estimates that the plan is worth about \$41 per share.

Stocks show early gain NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices showed some spotty gains today as trading resumed after the long Easter weekend. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 8.23 to 1,827.55 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street. Investors bid a slight edge on gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Pacific Telesis rose 1 to 95 1/2. The company declared a 2-for-1 stock split and an increased dividend. Black & Decker fell 1 1/4 to 22 1/4. Late last week the company said it expects to report only a small profit or a loss for the fiscal quarter that ended Sunday. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added 25 to 137.94.

An Industry In turmoil Depleted oyster beds hit harvesters

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A major Connecticut industry for hundreds of years, oyster farming has become a feast-or-famine business in the 20th century. About 50 oyster companies worked the harbor at the turn of the century. Now there are three: Long Island Oyster based on the Quinnipiac, the Tallmadge Brothers and Dolan Brothers, who share quarter on the Mill River. A year ago, Long Island Oyster had 5 workers at its Quinnipiac Avenue boatyard. Last month, it reduced its New Haven staff from four to two after closing its oyster-packing plant in Greenport, N.Y. Low oyster inventories have plagued all Connecticut harvesters, but Long Island Oyster has been hit the hardest, said John Volk, director of the Aquaculture Division of the state Department of Agriculture. And even leaner times face the oyster industry in the next few years because oysters have not multiplied abundantly, Volk said. "You can't run an oyster farm without oysters," said John Mulhall, Long Island Oyster's president. It usually takes three years to reap the benefits of a good set since

"I don't know if there will be a good set this summer. In this business, you always think there will be." Oysterboat captain John Heeran

it takes that long for seed oysters to reach market size. LONG ISLAND OYSTER has cut its New York and Connecticut staffs and started selling off boats and other assets. Tallmadge Brothers Inc., the harbor's other major oyster cultivator, has weathered the poor sets better than Long Island Oyster, said Hillard Bloom, the partner-owner of the family-owned company. Oysterboat captain John Heeran, an oysterman for 37 years, tries to keep busy running chores and maintaining equipment. "I don't know if there will be a good set this summer," Heeran said. "In this business, you always think there will be."

TAKE A BREAK... In grounds from \$6995... Pre Season Pool SALE 24 ft. Pool Package ONLY \$999... JACKSON JACKSON 647-8400 168 Main Street, Manchester We Say It Twice... So You'll Remember Us! Don Jackson Rose Viola Jackson

3 1 M A R 3 1

Obituaries

Ernest F. Kisman

Ernest F. Kisman, 67, husband of Dorothy (Pitt) Kisman, died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Paul Kisman of Manchester.

He also is survived by son, Ernest Kisman Jr., of Canton, Mich.; a daughter, Miryorie Bartlebaugh of Grass Lake, Mich.; another brother, Albert Kisman of Cochester; a sister, Emory Jones of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Thomas Close

Thomas Close, M.D., 74 Elizabeth Drive, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of the late May (O'Sullivan) Close.

He was born in Ballybeg, Ireland, Nov. 17, 1901, and had lived in New Britain 10 years before moving to Manchester in 1952. Before he retired in 1966, he had been employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was active in golf and bowling leagues with the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

He is survived by two daughters, Mary S. Close of Manchester and Mrs. John (Patricia) Pisch of Manchester; two sons, Thomas J. Close of South Windsor and Peter M. Close of Waldoboro, Maine; two brothers, Alan Close and Robert Close, both of Tasmania, Australia; eight grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Helen Phelan

Helen (Breene) Phelan, 69, of West Hartford, widow of John Phelan, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was a native of Manchester.

She has lived in West Hartford for the last 30 years. Before her retirement, she was employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. She was a communicant of St. Helena Church, West Hartford.

She is survived by three sons, Shaun Phelan of West Hartford, Samuel Thorne of New York City; four grandchildren; and two aunts, Helen Smith of Manchester and Sister Pauline in Florida.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Erion L. Jenkins

Erion L. Jenkins, 67, of Hartford, husband of Viola (DeCarlo) Jenkins, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Beverly Jenkins of Manchester.

He also is survived by his mother, Grace (Bishop) Jenkins of Dover Forcort, Maine; four sisters, Joyce Cross, also of Dover Forcort; Bernice Raymond of Ashford; Frances Lovely of Williamantic and Betty Prochaska of Groton.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ward Cheney Thorne

Ward Cheney Thorne, 76, of 106 West Argyle St., Rockville, Md., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in a Rockville, Md., hospital.

He was born in York Harbor, Maine, and had lived in Maryland and New York, after leaving Manchester more than 20 years ago.

He was a Cheney descendant, and was named after Ward Cheney, who was the son of Frank W. Cheney, one of the founders of the Cheney mills.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert (Emaline) Brawley of Winston-Salem, N.C.; a brother, Samuel Thorne of New York City; 10 nephews and nieces; and several grandnephews and grandnieces.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. Burial will be in Backland Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Worldwide Lighthouse Church, Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Chicago at a later date. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

William F. Condon, 68, of Farmington, husband of Margaret (Rohan) Condon, died Tuesday at Bath Memorial Hospital, Bath, Maine. He was the brother of Mary McKinley of Manchester.

He also is survived by two daughters, Sheila Condon of Bar Harbor, Maine; and Mary Manning of The Hague, Netherlands; another sister, Alice Troff of Vero Beach, Fla.; his brother-in-law, James Rohan Jr. of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

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Wayne A. Watkins

Wayne A. Watkins, 20, of 65 Birch St., formerly of Bloomfield, died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Middletown.

He was born in Hartford, Sept. 15, 1965, and had lived most of his life in Bloomfield before moving to Manchester. He was employed in the inspection department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Middletown.

He was a member of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church of Manchester. He was a graduate of Bloomfield High School, Class of 1983. He had attended Porter & Chester Institute in Rocky Hill and the Hartford Technical School.

Lucille B. Frenze

Lucille B. (Federowicz) Frenze, 62, of West Hartford, died Saturday at home. She was the sister of Chester Federowicz of Coventry.

She also is survived by two daughters, Lorraine Scroggins of Chatham, Tenn.; and Deborah Frenze of East Hampton; four sisters, Wanda Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.; Alveda Butler of Tucson, Ariz.; Annette VanVolkenburg of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Irene Tremblay of Hartford.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army or the Mutual Benefits Association of the West Hartford Police Department.

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Evelyn Sherman

Evelyn (LaChance) Sherman, 57, of South Windsor, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of William Sherman and a former Manchester resident.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester and East Hartford before moving to South Windsor. She was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor.

She also is survived by her mother, Velada C. LaChance of South Windsor; four daughters, Karen Pickett of Richmond, Maine; Joann Weber of Buckabon, N. Va.; Suzanne Bell of Katy, Texas; and Dana Sherman, at home.

A mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

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Santo Baschetta

Santo Baschetta, 66, husband of the late Salvatrice (Garafalo) Baschetta, of Hartford, died Thursday at Meadows Convalescent Home.

He had lived in the Hartford area for 70 years. He is survived by a son; a daughter; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning at Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Luke Church, Hartford, Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

Peter Mathews

Peter "Pete" Mathews, 90, of Niantic, formerly of Hartford, husband of the late Agnes (Gunning) Mathews, died Friday at the Newtonington veterans' hospital. He was the father of Donald Mathews of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Raymond Mathews of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Albina Harvey of Chicopee, Mass.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

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A mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

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William F. Condon, 68, of Farmington, husband of Margaret (Rohan) Condon, died Tuesday at Bath Memorial Hospital, Bath, Maine. He was the brother of Mary McKinley of Manchester.

He also is survived by two daughters, Sheila Condon of Bar Harbor, Maine; and Mary Manning of The Hague, Netherlands; another sister, Alice Troff of Vero Beach, Fla.; his brother-in-law, James Rohan Jr. of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

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SPORTS

Whalers are put in excellent position



Hartford's Joel Quenneville (left) rides Washington's Alan Haworth off the puck in NHL action Saturday night at the Hartford Civic Center. The Whalers and Caps battled to a 6-6 stalemate. The point tied the Whalers for fourth place in the Adams Division with Buffalo, each with 78 points.

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Back-to-back weekend losses by the Buffalo Sabres to the Boston Bruins have placed the Hartford Whalers in excellent position to make the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time in six years.

The Whalers, who picked up another imperative point in a 6-6 tie with the visiting Washington Capitals on Saturday night, have the opportunity to all but sbeathe the Sabres when the two rivals clash Tuesday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

Buffalo and Hartford are currently tied with 78 points apiece for fourth place in the Adams Division, but the Whalers have one more win and a game in hand.

After Tuesday's showdown, the Whalers play at Washington on Thursday, come home to host Toronto on Saturday, and wind up at Boston on Sunday. The Sabres finish up with a home-and-home series with the Montreal Canadiens.

Boston and Montreal have 83 points each and are tied for second place in the NHL's Patrick Division.

Even without two of their biggest guns, the Capitals aren't running out of firepower as they go into the final week of the season tied with the Philadelphia Flyers for first place in the NHL's Patrick Division.

Larry Murphy scored his 18th goal of the season on a 40-foot slapshot with 2:05 remaining in regulation Saturday night to salvage a 6-6 tie with the Hartford Whalers.

The Capitals were playing without two of their leading scorers, Mike Gartner and Bengt Gustafsson, who were both injured late last week. But they hung on to a tie for first place with the Flyers, who they play Sunday in their final game of the season.

"We've got to have three home games before we play in Philadelphia," Murray said, evaluating the Capitals chances for their first-ever first-place finish. "We have to win each game. If we end up tied, the Flyers win because they have the victory margin."

The Capitals got back into action tonight at the Capital Centre against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"We're going to have three home games before we play in Philadelphia," Murray said, evaluating the Capitals chances for their first-ever first-place finish. "We have to win each game. If we end up tied, the Flyers win because they have the victory margin."

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Washington	43	23	4	90	70	258
Philadelphia	42	24	4	88	70	261
Pittsburgh	41	25	4	86	70	264
N.Y. Rangers	35	31	4	74	70	281
St. Louis	35	31	4	74	70	281
New Jersey	35	31	4	74	70	281

PGA results

150-Stroke Tournament Players Championship

1st: Tom Weiskopf, 150 (18 holes)

2nd: Tom Weiskopf, 150 (18 holes)

3rd: Tom Weiskopf, 150 (18 holes)

AHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
St. John's	35	25	4	74	64	235
Quebec	35	25	4	74	64	235
Moncton	35	25	4	74	64	235

Transactions

Baseball

Baltimore Orioles - Sent Bill Swagerty and Don Jones, pitchers, and Al Porco, catcher, to Rochester of the International League.

Chicago White Sox - Optioned Scott Bradley, catcher, and Russ Morin, third baseman, to Buffalo of the American Association. Sent Brian Clark, pitcher, to the minor-league camp for reassignment.

Baseball

Philadelphia Phillies - Announced they have turned down an offer to buy the contract of Jesus Rios, pitcher, from Mexico City of the Mexican League.

San Francisco Giants - Announced the retirement of Pete Vuckovich, pitcher, to the Oakland A's for Steve Carlton, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies.



American Division hoop titlists

Patagoni Caterers won the American Division regular season championship, Division regular season basketball play in Rec Department adult basketball play this winter. Team members were (from left) Walt Adams, John Wiczorek, Tom Meggers, Bill Pardo, Jim Florence, Dave Pardo, Mark Murphy and Dave Gleason.

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers	49	23	.681	0
Philadelphia 76ers	47	25	.653	2
San Antonio Spurs	46	26	.638	3

NCAA Tournament pairings

First Round

Thursday, March 27

Duke vs. Mississippi Valley State

North Carolina vs. Wake Forest

Arizona vs. Utah

Illinois vs. Iowa

Baseball

Golden State (17)

Boyd 5-10 0-0, Smith 6-12 1-2, Coffey 5-12 2-2, Smith 6-12 1-2, Teeple 7-17 0-1, Vermeiren 2-3 0-0, Johnson 1-1 0-0, Johnson 1-1 0-0, Tibbets 2-4 0-0, Conner 4-2 2-0, Johnson 1-1 0-0, Johnson 1-1 0-0.

Baseball

70ers 114, Mavericks 113

Dallas (11)

Donatoni 8-12 0-0, Morner 10-12 1-2, Beckman 11-10 2-2, Wilson 2-3 0-0, Schramm 4-7 1-2, Totter 4-6 1-2, Borley 12-15 4-2, Evans 9-18 4-2, Gotschew 8-10 0-0, Vones 5-12 2-0, Schramm 4-7 1-2, Totter 4-6 1-2.

Baseball

Sonics 103, Suns 80

Phoenix (19)

Nance 9-14 2-0, Puckett 6-9 2-4, Galloway 8-10 0-0, Vones 5-12 2-0, Johnson 1-1 0-0, Johnson 1-1 0-0, Tibbets 2-4 0-0, Conner 4-2 2-0, Johnson 1-1 0-0, Johnson 1-1 0-0.

Baseball

Exhibition standings

Team	W	L	Pct
New York Yankees	12	9	.571
Philadelphia Phillies	11	9	.550
San Francisco Giants	11	10	.524
San Diego Padres	11	12	.476
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	13	.435
St. Louis Cardinals	9	13	.409
Houston Astros	7	14	.333
Montreal Expos	6	15	.286

Duke's Johnny Dawkins (right) gets in the face of Kansas' Ron Kellogg, who attempts to pass during the second half of Saturday's semifinal in Dallas. Duke won, 71-67, to advance to tonight's title tilt against Louisville.

Cards' quickness key

DALLAS — Partly because of success and partly because of necessity, Louisville coach Denny Crum will stick with the fast-tempo style of play his Cardinals have used to advance to Monday night's championship game against Duke.

"I don't play our best with a fast pace," Crum said Sunday. "I think we'll play more than that. If that's not good enough, we'll get beat. You can't make changes in one day."

Louisville happy to be here

DALLAS — Louisville's Milt Wagner has thought about hitting a shot for the national championship, but he would prefer that the Cardinals settle matters well before the last second.

"I don't want to get into that predicament," Wagner said Sunday. "I want to have the ball if the game is on the line. I've been doing this all my career. After I'd had a couple of times, it's no big deal."

Duke's defense could be vital

DALLAS — Duke's high-scoring offense and two-time All-American guard Johnny Dawkins have been much publicized this season. But an equally impressive, and often overlooked man-to-man defense, could be what vaults the Blue Devils to their first NCAA basketball championship Monday.

"It's been said before that defense wins basketball games and it's never been more true than with this basketball team," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Sunday. "No question about it, our defense has to work for us to win."

Dawkins caps a spectacular career

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NCAA tournament roundup

Final two tonight

Duke vs. Louisville

DALLAS — The NCAA basketball championship will officially be decided Monday night in Reunion Arena with every seat filled and tension in the air.

But the theory on championship eve was that the title was actually decided before a disappointing crowd of 10,936 at the Summit Arena in Houston a week ago last Thursday night.

On that evening the Louisville Cardinals fought off a rally by the North Carolina Tar Heels and won going away, 84-79.

Through an unfortunate quirk in the pairings, two of the best — not the two best — teams in college basketball were brought together halfway through the tournament instead of at the end.

In the losing locker room that night, North Carolina coach Dean Smith summed it up with this remark:

Opposing coaches earned their shot

DALLAS — Denny Crum and Mike Krzyzewski have two obvious things in common — they are coaching in the NCAA championship basketball game and both see to it every day that not a hair on their head is out of place.

"I'm hoping the fact that they teams out to duel for the national title Monday night have a lot more in common than their current locale and their choice of players."

They have both learned their trade from coaching legends, both are fond of up-tempo style of play and both are absolutely in love with where their current job is.

"I like the pace of life here. Basketball is a major part of the people's lives."

This is Krzyzewski's sixth year at Duke, having come from the U.S. Military Academy — where he played under Coach Bobby Knight.

"I've coached the street from the site of the championship game and answered questions from the media. I've handled those questions with wit and charm."

"They are quite a group of guys," Krzyzewski said. "I'm proud of them. There is no more to a job like this than just coaching. They are the kind of players I want to have around me."

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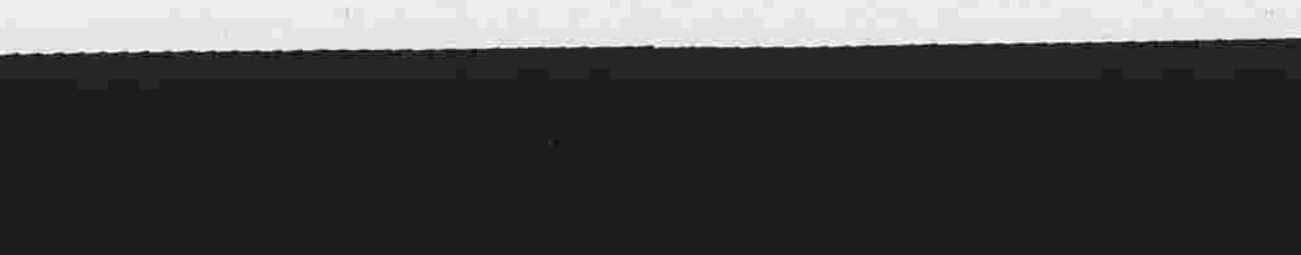
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Louisville forward Billy Thompson (55) comes to the aid of teammate Pervis Ellison (43) during semifinal against LSU. The Cardinals copped an 88-77 triumph and will meet Duke for the national championship tonight.

CBN aims to challenge other big networks

By Bill Lohmann
United Press International

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Pat Robertson is driving to build a Christian Broadcast Network into a television power that rivals NBC, CBS, ABC and Turner — and at least some experts say he is likely to succeed.

From his Colonial-style headquarters in Virginia Beach, Va., Robertson, 55, oversees a worldwide empire that, in addition to CBN, includes a university, a political lobby, and counseling and charity projects that touch millions. Contributions and advertising revenues were about \$230 million last year.

There is talk of Robertson running for president in 1988. "Pat is the No. 1 most watched religious leader in America," said Rev. Tim LaHaye, who runs the conservative American Coalition for Traditional Values. "He seems to combine a lot of incredible gifts. The man is extremely intelligent and knowledgeable. He not only has the necessary television presence but he's also got a conservative balance to what they perceive as liberal-slanted news shows on the three commercial networks. However, CBN officials stress their news program is not a tool to save souls.

"We are not at all in the business of evangelizing," said James Whelan, former editor and publisher of The Washington Times who was hired to oversee CBN News. "But like the network itself, we do have a system of values, and we think those values are unmistakable. I'm sure it will get across points of view, perspectives and insights that are not generally available within the liberal-left tilt of the major media."

CBN News, aired nationwide from Washington on weeknights, combines the traditional headline-style of the network news shows with the expanded-story approach popularized by PBS's MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour.

religious show in the nation. It is watched in an estimated 18 million households each month. With CBN, available on cable-TV, wired into more than 30 million homes, Robertson is considered an evangelical Ted Turner.

The 700 Club, a daily 90-minute show, is CBN's flagship program, but the bulk of programming consists of black-and-white network reruns.

CBN bills itself as "The Family Entertainer," and Robertson feeds his audience a steady diet of "Laasie," "Hazel" and Groucho Marx, along with an assortment of game shows and religious programs. CBN officials say the network's weekend blocks of old westerns are among its most-watched programs.

BUT ROBERTSON WANTS more viewers and more credibility. A big step was the introduction of a nightly national news program in late January.

The live, half-hour show is viewed by CBN officials as a conservative balance to what they perceive as liberal-slanted news shows on the three commercial networks. However, CBN officials stress their news program is not a tool to save souls.



CBN's PAT ROBERTSON from ghetto preacher to TV magnate

Whelan, 52, who was instrumental in starting The Washington Times from scratch in 1982, left the newspaper after a falling-out with its owners, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Today, "The 700 Club" originates from the \$22 million state-of-the-art broadcast center that serves as the hub of CBN's 685-acre headquarters complex in Virginia Beach.

Whelan joined the newspaper because he was assured church leaders would not muzzle his operation, he left, he says, because they threatened to do just that.

Whelan said, "I think we're going to knock their socks off."

management," Whelan said. "I had to wear blood oaths all over the land that the thing was independent of the Moon ownership, that they had no role in the thing. I had to overcome all of that skepticism."

"With CBN, there is no such omen. It's considerably easier. Working for CBN is a joy," Whelan said a replay of his confrontation at the Times will not develop at CBN because Robertson, he says, is "a highly principled guy, a man of scruples."

Robertson bristles at being labeled an evangelist — he prefers being called a "professional broadcaster" — and does not consider other TV preachers to be his competition.

"My competition is ABC, NBC, CBS and Turner," Robertson said. With that in mind, Robertson is trying to change the face of his network with more original productions. His aim is to offer an array of family-style programs that he believes is lacking on the other networks.

In 1985, WITH ONLY \$70 in his pocket, Robertson purchased a run-down UHF station in Portsmouth, Va., and went on the air in 1981 as the first all-religious station licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Indicated music on "The 700 Club" was alienating a portion of his audience, Robertson charged to a new-talk format with a heavy religious emphasis.

In 1981, Robertson saw an opening for CBN and switched from an all-religious schedule to old network sitcoms and westerns to attract a more diverse audience. CBN officials claim viewership has tripled.

"The idea, however, is to give viewers more original programs. Our primary objective is to provide positive, family-driven original programming for prime time," said Timothy Robertson, 31, vice president of CBN's cable division and one of the founder's four children. "We want programming that promotes the family, programming that says it's OK to have your parents and not insult them with wisecracks."

"That doesn't mean everything we're going to do is going to be bland or old-fashioned. But it means we'll deal with issues in a contemporary way that promotes the Judeo-Christian ethics and basic moral values which this country was founded."

Typical of CBN's approach is "The Campbells," a new show that focuses on the travails of a Scottish family in the Canadian wilderness. The younger Robertson describes it as "sort of a 'Little House in Canada.'"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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	Homes for Sale	21				
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01 LOST AND FOUND
Lost — One Gold Filled ring on earring. Return to: The Herald, Box 5, C/O Manchester Herald, 643-2711. Please call 649-0467.

02 PERSONALS
Reassure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the Classified Department today, 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Emergency? In Manchester, call 911 for fire, police, medical help.

GOOD USED FURNITURE in demand. Why not add profits to the turn-over you no longer use in closets. Call 643-2711.

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Experienced night baker, quality hand cut production a must.
Top dollar paid. Benefits include paid vacation, medical insurance, uniforms, incentive bonus.
Apply in person.
Mister Donut
255 West Middle Tpk. Manchester, CT

Delivery Earn Extra Cash
Delivering SNET Telephone directories in the greater Manchester area. Flexible with payment dependent on amount of books. Area plus car allowance must be provided. Light truck with 3 or more headlights. Hours available during the week or weekend.
Apply at:
Product Development Corp.
c/o Knights of Columbus
138 Main Street
Manchester, CT
Call 648-1520.

TYPESETTER, Full time position, first shift. Computerized typesetting. Excellent pay. Experience a must. Able to work independently, willing to work overtime, and can handle pressure.
For confidential interview, call Irene Cross, THOMSON ASSOCIATES, 688-7281 - between 8:30am and 12 noon.

SALESPERSON
Coffee & Donut Shop.
Mature adults and high school students. Part time shifts. Excellent pay with experience or we will train.
Apply in person.
Mister Donut
255 West Middle Tpk. Manchester

HELP WANTED
Mechanic or Tool Maker — Part time available. Excellent opportunity for retired person. For more information, call 742-8827.

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HELP WANTED
Casher Wanted — Full-time variety store has immediate openings. Hours 1:30pm to 5:30pm on Friday. Call Jackie at 643-7177 before 3pm for an interview.

HELP WANTED
Wanted — Carpenters helpers. No experience necessary. Year round work or summer students. Glastonbury area. 633-2904.

HELP WANTED
Machinist or Tool Maker — Part time available. Excellent opportunity for retired person. For more information, call 742-8827.

HELP WANTED
Carpenter Foreman — Experienced working foreman, minimum 3 years experience in remodeling, steady work, good hourly wage, a paid holiday, paid vacations, medical insurance program. Call 643-6712.

HELP WANTED
Small Engine Mechanic — 2 & 4 cycle experience. Own tools & transportation. Good opportunity, full time position. Eckhardt's, Coventry, 742-6103.

HELP WANTED
Dental Hygienist — Part time, one week day, 4:30-6:30. Ask for Laurie.

HELP WANTED
Physical Therapy Assistant — Part time, 15-30 hours per week. Applicants should possess an associates degree in physical therapy or 2 years experience. Apply in person or send resume to Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester. Attn: P.D.E.T.

HELP WANTED
Secretary — Need top notch, skilled, professional, calm secretary for dynamic fast paced, successful ad agency. Excellent salary/benefits. Call Barbara at 646-2906.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Three Room Apartment - First floor, renovated, appliances, \$300 monthly plus utilities. Security and references required. No pets. Available April 15th, 97 Wells Street, Call 646-9350.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Nice Older Colonial - Walking distance to stores, churches, schools and bus line. No pets security deposit, \$650 monthly. Call Ed. 646-2947.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - 500 sq. ft. Heat included, \$200 per month. Call 649-5334 or 643-7175.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Manchester - 1,200 square feet, commercial, industrial, three phase electric. Call 647-9197.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester - Keeney Street exit, 1-3/4. Storage space available, 500 to 6,000 sq. ft. Ideal for distributor, parts supplier in retail warehousing. 232-5903.

Manchester - Garage for rent, Fairfield Road or ea. No repairs, \$35 per month. Call 646-3938.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

Four Drawer Dresser with full swing-hive mirror. Has 6 legs. Needs work. \$60. 443-2890.

Sold Mahogany twin beds, box springs, mattresses in very good condition. Call 647-9003.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester. NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: KATHERINE HOLYDAY.

MANCHESTER, CT. TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

Classic Style



PHOTO-GUIDE PATTERN 8126 Size 12-14

The button-front classic shirtdress is a popular style for all seasons. Sizing: 10 to 28. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 2 1/2 yards 66-inch.

10 BODER, send \$2.50 for each pattern plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

APPL. JOHN AND BERNICE RIEG - Variance approved with condition: A safety barrier shall be installed in front of the vestibule addition. - 538 Middle Turnpike East.

APPL. MICHAEL DEZEN - Variance denied - 104 Hilltop Street.

74 FURNITURE

Protect Your Treasured Dining Room Table with custom fit table pads. Guaranteed. Superior workmanship. Some styles with decorative colors. I'll come to your home to measure your table with no obligation. List. 236-1808. Leave message.

76 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices, fast installation. 4978 Main Street, 643-2171.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Onan Generator - 21.8 Amp. Very Good condition. \$500. 742-3758.

76 FURNITURE

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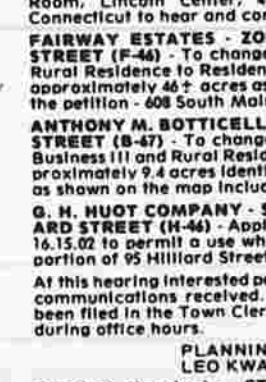


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77 LAWN AND GARDEN

10 x 70 ft. glass & wood frame green house to sit on foundation. Already dismantled. Best offer. 646-8754.

76 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Pool's Pools! Pools! AAA pool distributor must dispose of entire stock of new, leftover, 1985, 31 ft. family sized swimming pools with huge sundae fencing, filter, ladders and warranty for only \$978. installed on ground and extra financing available. Call Paul at 721-1884.

76 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

King Super 20 Tenor Sax - Needs overhaul - Best reasonable offer. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

76 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Small Air Tight Scando 150 wood stove, damper plate and stove pipe. \$100. Call 643-4209.

76 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1977 Renault LaCar - Needs clutch. Otherwise in good condition. \$300 or best offer. 742-8759.

1981 Cougar XR7 - Automatic, power, air conditioning and more. Excellent condition. \$4,850. 646-6887.

76 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1978 Chevrolet - 4 door, new brakes, new tires. For parts. \$300. 647-1029.

1977 Mustang - Leather interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power brakes & steering, low mileage. \$2,200 negotiable. 246-6093 days or 643-5641 evenings.

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