

# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 140 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, March 14, 1980

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## Many want rail service

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Using phrases such as "energy-saving" and "the way of the future" about 125 persons last night supported beginning rail passenger service between Manchester and Hartford.

The General Assembly Transportation Committee scheduled last night's hearing at Whiton Memorial Library to gauge public opinion about three pending bills. East Hartford and Manchester residents expressed unilateral support for beginning rail passenger service between Manchester and Hartford, rail

freight service between Manchester and Willimantic, and a hotline for mass transit information.

Only one resident questioned the proposed bills. The only criticism and cautioning was from public officials who said the \$10-million in funds might not be available, and the rail was a "duplication of effort" of the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

Most of the comments focused on the rail passenger bill, which would upgrade the existing freight line between Manchester and Hartford.

"It's an alternative to help one go to work or do errands without an automobile which we may not have

or be able to afford," Adriane Forrester, a long opponent of highway construction, said.

"The line is a vital link in transit system, an important piece of the puzzle they're now working on."

Another East Hartford resident said the service was needed to save energy.

"It's the only right way to go for working people," Roberta Echelson said.

Mel Hathorn, Manchester, agreed, saying "you can't ask people to stop driving without providing an alternative way of getting around."

Many of those who spoke urged implementation of rail service im-

mediately. "It would help solve our energy problem," Dorothy Brindamour, Manchester, said. "Now is the time to do something and the place to start is Manchester."

"We do not need or want a study proposal for the distant future," Ms. Echelson said.

However, Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny, who is also chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Governments Transportation Committee, supported the rail service, but urged further study before implementation.

The state Department of Transportation spokesman, John Donovan, also said further study on commuter rail service at a regional level was needed.

Donovan said the DOT opposed the beginning of passenger rail service within two years, while further studies and the five-year transportation plan, Trans-Plan, was completed.

Donovan said that five rail routes are being studied by the CRCOG transportation council, and the DOT would support the planning council's choice of priorities.

"If the line between Manchester and Hartford were given a number one priority, then we would not oppose it," he said.

Donovan also said the rail service would duplicate efforts of the CROG council. A representative of U.S. Rep. William Colter read a prepared statement which noted the rail project could be seen as competing with the I-84/I-86 highway construction project, and hurt bus service revenues.

However, while expressing support for the rail service, many deplored the proposed highway lengthening and widening that is part of Trans-Plan. The rail measures are expected to easily pass the assembly's transportation committee, but may have trouble passing the Finance Committee. The measures require \$10-million in bonding.

## Tough times expected if Carter cuts budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso's tight \$2.6 billion budget could face a downward re-adjustment with the massive federal budget cuts of up to \$17 billion expected to be proposed by President Carter.

Carter's attempt to end deficit spending, which he was to disclose today, has caused concern in the Grasso administration. Sources said the cutoff of federal money to Connecticut will require another look at spending patterns by the state.

Sources close to the governor's office said the situation may require legislative leaders and state agency heads to consider even further cuts in spending for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The governor might be faced with reworking the budget she has proposed and carry it to the Legislature, the sources said.

But, the sources said, Mrs. Grasso would not raise taxes nor propose layoffs of state workers although some federally funded workers may

lose jobs if U.S. funds dry up.

The federal government allocates a total of \$367.8 million to the state in grants and revenue sharing, accounting for 13.7 percent of the state's proposed budget and there is concern about how much Carter's program will take away.

The grants, which total \$337.8 million, provide partial funding for many state programs, mostly welfare, and would be reduced, causing even a wider gap in the state budget's projected \$128 million shortfall.

There is also serious concern that all or most of the \$30 million in revenue sharing the state expects to get could be wiped out by Carter's plan.

Another worry that could be heightened by Carter's cuts is the state's ability to borrow money.

Connecticut will try to sell \$200 million in 1-year and 10-year bonds and it was uncertain if the offer could attract low interest rates from money-tight lenders.

The governor has made a number of recent trips to Washington to seek assurances the state won't be disproportionately shortchanged by the \$17 billion in cuts agreed to by Democratic congressional leaders and Carter's economic advisers.

Notwithstanding her strong political support of Carter's reelection, the governor has been told sacrifices would have to be made, sources said.

Carter reportedly told Republican leaders Thursday in addition to cuts he planned an oil import fee which would generate \$7 billion to \$10 billion in increased federal revenues.

The fee would require oil companies to pay between \$4 and \$4.40 on each barrel of imported oil and that would mean an additional 10 cents a gallon at the gas pump.

Sources said Carter also was weighing tax increases on alcohol and tobacco and changes involving interest and dividends.

## Ice gear future unsure

By DAVE LAVALLEE  
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — With the boards, glass and concrete surface already gone from the Glastonbury Skating Arena, town officials met

with local residents Thursday at the arena to discuss the future of the ice-making equipment.

Arbor Acres Farms Inc., is in the process of converting the rink into a chick hatchery and the firm has already stripped the facility of

the rink. In a move that surprised both the Town Council and residents, Arbor Acres had informed them that it had donated the boards and the glass to Bowdoin College in Maine.

Robert E. Priddy, vice president of

Arbor Acres, originally had indicated that the firm was willing to donate the equipment to the town.

However, an apparent communication problem arose between the town and the firm. Priddy said he was under the impression that the town was not interested in the equipment and the firm decided to donate the boards and the glass to Bowdoin.

According to officials at Holmsten Ice Rinks Inc., of St. Paul, Minn., a major builder of rinks in the area, the cost for a basic set of boards and glass for a high school rink would be about \$45,000.

With that event in the background, Priddy met with council Chairman Constantine Constantine and Minority Leader Henry Kinne and other officials to tour the rink and the remaining ice-making equipment.

Local groups have expressed interest in saving the equipment for future use to construct a possible less expensive facility for skating.

Sources have estimated the costs of the compressors, storage tanks and piping at between \$100,000 to \$250,000.

Priddy has offered to donate the remaining ice equipment to the town, but the town would have to appropriate about \$5,350 to move the equipment and then find storage for it.

The council voted Tuesday to send the request for money to the Board of Finance for approval, following a report from Town Manager Richard Borden.

The Board of Finance is scheduled to take action on the item Tuesday night.



Arbor Acres Farms Inc. is slowly but surely converting the Glastonbury Skating Arena to a chick hatchery. Town officials met with local residents on Thursday to discuss possible future use for the ice-making equipment. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

## Energy costs hike golf fees

EAST HARTFORD Due to rising costs in fuel and course upkeep, the town director of the Parks and Recreation Department has asked for an increase in the fees for the town's golf course on Long Hill Road.

Parks Director Fred Balet said fees have remained at the same level since the town purchased the golf course seven years ago.

None of the proposed increases in

fees for golf course play are more than one dollar. Balet has recommended a \$2 increase for the rental of electric carts for 18 holes and one dollar increase for cart rental for nine holes.

The proposal for the fee increase will be presented to the Town Council at its March 18 meeting.

Balet said that oil and gas prices

continue to rise and that he can't guarantee its cost to the town in the next year. He said the price of grass seed, fertilizer, herbicide and chemicals from petrochemicals continue to rise.

The revenue of all golf course facilities for the 1979-1980 fiscal year is estimated to be \$180,000, he said. Balet estimated the cost of operating the golf course during the same year

is \$260,000.

Balet's proposal would raise the fee for playing nine holes on a weekday from \$2 to \$2.50 and would raise the fee for 18 holes on a weekday from \$4 to \$5.

The fee for play on Saturday, Sunday and holidays for nine holes would be increased from \$3 to \$3.50 and for 18 holes on the same days from \$6.7

## Crash kills boxers

WARSAW (UPI) — A Polish airlines jet flying from New York via Montreal crashed near Warsaw's Okęcie airport today, killing all 87 people aboard, including a 24-member American national boxing team, officials said.

The plane, with 77 passengers and 10 crew members, suddenly dropped from an altitude of 300 feet as it approached a landing at Okęcie International Airport and smashed "into smithereens" about 2 miles from the runway. The national news agency PAP said there were no survivors.



Cars were scraped and sidewalks shoveled as the winter's second snowfall covered Connecticut. Lorraine Barile, West Middle Turnpike, prepares for traveling as the Highway Department announced the roads were clear and in good condition. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Little damage done by storm

After severe predictions, Connecticut's second snowfall this winter caused only minor accidents and some school closings.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks recorded about four inches of snow. It said the storm could range from as little as two inches to half a foot.

Glastonbury schools were open, while Manchester and East Hartford schools closed for the day.

In Glastonbury, police said the roads were clear by 7 a.m., but the snow caused four minor accidents.

East Hartford police reported a garbage truck crashed into an electrical pole on Connecticut Boulevard, bringing the wire down across the truck.

Electrical company employees and firefighters worked to free the victim from the truck.

One accident, with no injuries, was reported in Manchester. A car slid through a stop sign and struck another vehicle at Oakland and Rachel Road.

Manchester Highway Department Superintendent Fred Wajcs, said the road crews had been out since 10 p.m. sanding and salting.

He noted the roads were in good shape for early morning traffic.

Manchester's Highway Department has a snow removal surplus this year of about \$40,000 to \$80,000.

Wajcs said he expected to have about \$60,000 left after last night's efforts. Noting the weather forecast of warming weather, Wajcs said "that by this afternoon you won't know it

snowed."

While that may be tomorrow's forecast last night Department of Transportation covered the roads

with a crew of 1,420 workers who plowed and sanded in 616 trucks, trying to get the highways in shape for the morning rush hour.

At the department's storm center, Jerry Sylvain said by early morning most of Connecticut's major roadways were covered with about a half inch of packed snow.

State police in Hartford, who patrol a good chunk of Interstates 91 and 86, said the snow and glazing rain were causing a pile of minor accidents and leaving automobiles stuck in some places.

"They just keep coming in," police said of the accidents. "But they're all fender benders."

In some of the bigger cities, roadways weren't a problem. Police in New Haven said roads were slow — though no major influx of storm-related accidents were reported.

That wasn't the case in many smaller towns where plows were spread too thin to concentrate on back roads. State police in Stafford Springs, who cover several small towns in Northeast Connecticut, said driving was a messy job.

At Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, crews had managed to keep at least one of six runways open through the night.

"They're all closed except for the main runway," said Ron Johnston, the control tower's supervisor.

## friday

### The weather

Travelers advisory: Snow, sleet, rain and freezing rain. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

### In sports

Duke and UCLA spring upsets in college basketball tournament. Page 11.

One-two punch — Stoughton and Rogers — pace Whalers to victory in the NHL. Page 12.

### Our apologies

Evening Herald Publisher Raymond F. Robinson today explained mechanical problems are continuing to hamper the production schedule of the newspaper.

Robinson said editions of the newspaper may be delivered slightly later than normal. He expressed his appreciation to readers who have continued to be understanding of the production problems and said every effort is being made to correct the difficulty as soon as it is humanly possible.

### Inside today

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# Update

## Nations press Bogota

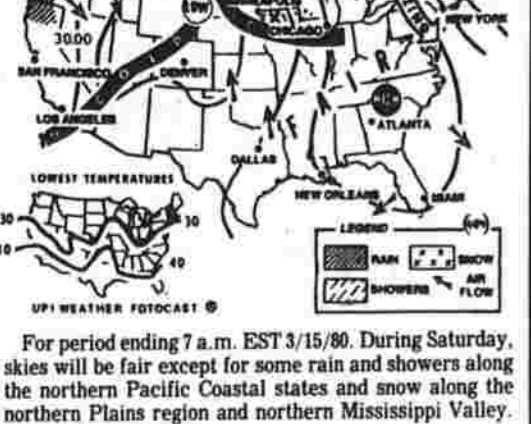
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Many of the nations whose diplomats are being held hostage in the Dominican Republic Embassy are pressing Colombia to find a way to secure the captives' release.

## Iranians vote today

Iranians vote today to elect 270 members of a new parliament. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini says will decide the fate of the 50 American being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

## Oil tax passes House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$227.7 billion oil windfall from the sale of surplus oil to other nations passed the House today.



## Weather forecast

Travelers advisory. Mixed snow sleet and rain or freezing rain changing briefly to all snow before ending by early afternoon. Total accumulations 3 to 5 inches.

## Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Fair Sunday and Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday. Warmer with highs in the 60s Sunday and in the 50s Monday and Tuesday.

## The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, March 14, the 74th day of 1980 with 292 days remaining.

## Quote of the day

Clayton Moore, delivering the eulogy at the funeral of his longtime sidekick Jay Silverheels who for years played Tonto to his Lone Ranger.

## Glimpses

The Albert Einstein Peace Prize Foundation Thursday named former Swedish Disarmament Minister Alva Myrdal as winner of the first \$50,000 prize award.

## Gacy sentenced to die

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Wayne Gacy was sentenced to die in the electric chair for murdering 33 young men and boys, and the audience in the packed courtroom burst into cheers and applause.

## 'Death's Angel' investigated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Authorities in the nation's gambling mecca say critically ill patients may have been killed by a nurse nicknamed "Death's Angel" whose coworkers placed bets on who would die each day.

## Peopletalk

### Ever lovin' Adelaide

Thirty years ago, Vivian Blaine opened on Broadway as the long-suffering Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls." Wednesday night, she was back in the role — lamenting the fact "a person can develop a cold" just as though no years had passed.

The revue, at New York's St. Regis hotel, features selections from several of her hits. Says Miss Blaine of Adelaide, "She and I got a divorce a few years ago but I said, what am I fighting? I love, need and want the lady. I think we got married again tonight."

### Belated thank you

Just about 25 years ago, Ralph Edwards surprised Laurence Jones, known as "the little old professor" of Piney Woods — on his radio show, "This Is Your Life."

Jones is an educator who fought poverty and prejudice to build a school near Jackson, Miss. To teach blacks to read, write and till the land. At the end of the program, Edwards made a plea for money for the school and in the days that followed, \$1 million poured in.

### The Eagles have landed

Forget the swallows coming back to Capitran. The Eagles came back to Los Angeles during the weekend and more than 75,000 fans gave them a sold-out welcome.

Scalpers collected \$300 a ticket for the four-day concert series and there were more stars in the audience than there were on the stage — among them, Jane Fonda, Neil Diamond, Rod Stewart, Michael Douglas, Helen Reddy, Donna Summer, Gladys Knight, Annette Funicello, Roy Orbison, Laraine Newman, Ray Bradbury, Andy Gibb, Martin Sheen and Deborah Harry.

### Panel told judge pay low

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut is driving qualified judges off the bench or into hock with salaries which make them the lowest paid professionals in the courtroom.

### Steele indecision rapped

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Senate candidate James Buckley says former Rep. Robert Steele would be wise to decide now whether he's going to join the race for the GOP Senate nomination.

### Workfare stand-in could burden state

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative panel has replaced a controversial workfare bill with a stand-in which would be the burden of running work and training programs for able-bodied welfare recipients.

### Technicality stalls issue of hazardous dump sites

HARTFORD (UPI) — Disagreement among lawmakers over the makeup of the board to decide on the sites for dumping hazardous waste has stalled the critical issue for possibly another year.

## Ford Motor Co. acquitted

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. says it was vindicated by its acquittal in the Pinto trial. The prosecutor says he hopes the landmark case "sends a message" to the auto industry to pay attention to safe design.

## Indian claims settled

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — An \$81.5 million out-of-court agreement has been reached between the state and two Indian tribes that claimed two-thirds of Maine was stolen from them by land grabbers more than 150 years ago.

## Advances notification suggested

MANCHESTER — Manchester teachers are being asked to contact school and public librarians in advance of upcoming research project assignments, so librarians can be prepared for the onslaught of students.

## Parents' group

MANCHESTER — A Parents' Group, sponsored by the Community Child Guidance Clinic in Manchester, will be conducted for six weeks beginning Tuesday.

## Open house

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple.

## Graves to lead talk

HARTFORD — Lieutenant Patricia Graves, youth officer of the Manchester Police Department, will serve as a presenter Monday, March 24 when 1980 State legislative issues are discussed at the South Congregational Church.

## Golf class planned

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a four-week series of beginners golf instruction beginning March 19.

## Talking at school

Milton Hoffman, director of educational services for Connecticut Public Television, recently spoke to Grade 5 students and teachers at Bowers School as part of a cultural enrichment program.

## Members debate Dem hopefuls

MANCHESTER — The Democratic Town Committee Chairman Lester Baum and committee member, Charles Harlow faced off in debate Thursday night.

## Pool at MHS gets workout

MANCHESTER — The swimming pool at Manchester High School will get a 12-hour workout beginning tonight and the treasury of the Handicapped will grow as the result.

## Officials probe direction of community access TV

Utilities Committee is considering a bill that would require cable operators to make one channel available for local programming. A hearing at the state Capitol Tuesday yielded no indication of where the bill would lead, if anywhere.

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# Editorial Road should be connected

Manchester has lived with a problem for the past eight years and it is about time something is done about it.

The problem is the stretch of Interstate 84 from Spencer Street to Bolton Notch which is commonly and sometimes disgustingly, referred to as "the road to nowhere."

The nowhere road has existed for the past eight years and despite previous attempts to make it go somewhere, it still remains -nowhere.

There are plans being considered at present to finish the entire stretch of highway, connecting another section of the nowhere road in Willimantic, and continuing on to Providence.

While there are plans for the completion of the entire stretch, there are also groups and individuals opposing the construction of the highway for various and sundry reasons.

While we do not agree or disagree with the opponents to the entire project, we do feel a portion of the highway should be completed as early as possible.

The section to be considered should be the link between Manchester and East Hartford.

Completion of this short link would resolve two things. First, and not necessarily the most important, it would require the nomenclature "the road to nowhere" be deleted from any reference to the section, and also, it would establish an important link between the two communities and an easy access with Interstates 86 and 91.

It would provide an easy access for both communities as well as alleviating some of the traffic congestion in East Hartford and Manchester.

We feel the link should be built.

While there are pros and cons to the plan for the completion of the entire road, there should be no argument

and subsequently no more delays, in constructing the Manchester to East Hartford Link.

Those who have the power to make the ultimate decision as to whether or not the project should be completed, should not be swayed by the objection to the total project in making a decision on the short link.

Locally there has been no opposition to the construction of the section.

The East Hartford-Manchester link is needed and should be considered separately and not included in the entire package.

While everyone has a right to an opinion, the opinions and thoughts of the persons most seriously affected by the link should be of prime consideration.

Again, there is no local opposition, and because of that, there should be immediate action in making "the road to nowhere," a "road to somewhere."

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# OPINIONS

## Quotes

"Television is our largest and our most trusted information source. Two ways to undo it are to let the government decide what viewers should see and when, and to ban truthful advertising."

— James H. Rosenfield, president of CBS-TV, referring to a report by the FCC's Children's Television Task Force, which proposed Commission control over program content.

"They don't teach you these things in graduate school."

— Rick Saunders, a graduate student at Memphis State and superintendent of a school in Little Rock, Ark., meditating on how he cajoled a skunk out from under the school building. A ring of mothballs did the trick.

**SOOPS** by Doug Sheard

**GOOD EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!**

THIS YEAR WE PLAN TO BE MUCH MORE SEDATE!

NO MORE OF THAT "FUN-STUFF" LIKE THE OL' SNIP-THE-BELT-N' THE-TROUSERS-FALL-DOWN JAZZ!

## The Herald in Washington

### Illegal aliens remain in census

By JEFF MAPES

WASHINGTON — In ruling against a lawsuit designed to stop the Census Bureau from including illegal aliens in the 1980 population figures, a panel of three federal judges has made clear the practical difficulties in not counting illegal aliens.

The judges did not make their ruling on constitutional grounds, but on a technicality: that those who filed the lawsuit lacked "standing" because there is no way they could prove they would be specifically harmed by the inclusion of illegal aliens in the count.

But the judges made it clear in their lengthy opinion that they agree with the federal government that excluding illegal aliens "would be extremely expensive, delay the census by as much as a year, and likely be ineffective in any case."

On the surface, the issue is a philosophical one. Counting illegal aliens for the purpose of determining congressional representation "violates the constitutional principle of one man, one vote. People who live in districts with a lot of illegal aliens have their votes enhanced at the expense of those who don't," said Barnaby Zall of the Federation for American Immigration Reform

which filed the suit along with two dozen congressmen.

Others argue illegal aliens should work and pay taxes, thus deserving representation in Congress. And localities that provide them with services ought to get their fair share of federal money handed out on the basis of census figures, argues such groups as the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. "The Constitution says you have to count all the people," said Al Perez of the fund.

Exclusive of these arguments, however, the voluminous court record attached to this case shows how difficult it would be to exclude illegal aliens from 1980 apportionment figures.

Although much census data — such as the number of bathrooms in an average house — is based on surveys collected from one-fifth of the country's households that are asked to fill out lengthy forms, the total population is based on forms filled out by the head of each household in the country.

From these long forms, census officials can estimate the number of foreign-born non-citizens living in the U.S. To get the number of illegal aliens, census officials would have to take its above estimate and subtract from it the number of legal alien residents as shown in Immigration and Naturalization Service files.

Such a procedure, in the words of Daniel Levine, deputy director of the census, would be "based on a statistical procedure subject to sampling error and other statistical inaccuracies."

Or as Perez puts it: "Using one uncertain figure to subtract from another uncertain figure gives you a very uncertain third figure."

Of course, not everyone adopts this argument. Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., who is a plaintiff in the suit along with FAIR, argues that the census is really only an estimate anyway and that the census Bureau can figure out a way to exclude illegal aliens. Huddleston said the bureau could also end its "highly promoted and publicized efforts to assure illegals that they should participate in the census."

Many question whether the census will reach many illegal aliens, anyway. One of the grounds for throwing out the suit, the federal judges noted, was that it is not clear the census will be able to find many illegal aliens willing to fill out the census forms.

Although the census is spending millions of dollars this year to encourage minority groups to participate in the census, "it may well be, in spite of the bureau's best efforts, that minority groups in general will continue to be undercounted to the point that inclusion of illegal aliens in the apportionment base is more a matter of theory than practice," the judges noted.

**Thoughts**

All things need watching, working at, caring for, and marriage is no exception. Marriage is not something to be indifferently treated or abused or something that simply takes care of itself. Nothing neglected will remain as it was or is, or will fall to deterioration. All things need attention, care and concern, and especially so in this most sensitive of all relationships of life.

Richard L. Evans  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons)

## Washington merry-go-round

### Mother of hostage Starr got little U.S. sympathy

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — "I told him I was going to sell myself to the body bank to raise the money. Body to be delivered as soon as Richard is out."

Charlotte Jensen was recounting her conversation with a State Department official in Washington. The mother's vow to sacrifice herself for her 22-year-old son was no empty histrionic threat.

It was a measure of her desperation after years of frustration beseeching the faceless paper-shufflers in Washington for help in freeing her son. He is Richard Starr, a Peace Corps volunteer who was seized by communist terrorists in a bloody raid on the Colombian village where he was working on Feb. 14, 1977.

Unlike the families of American hostages seized at the U.S. Embassy

in Tehran last November, Mrs. Jensen was not invited to the White House for words of encouragement from President Carter. No red carpet was rolled out for her at the State Department.

Quite the contrary. Doors were slammed in her face. Telephone calls went unanswered. The 65-year-old Edmonds, Wash., mother discovered early on that the bureaucrats seemed to have little interest in helping her son, or even in talking to her about precarious situation. The sole exception, she told us, was anti-terrorist expert John Karkashian, now a private security consultant in Washington.

Nor did Mrs. Jensen have the financial backing of big U.S. corporations, like those who sought the release of Owens-Illinois executive William Nibhaus and Gus Curtis of Beatrice Foods — also victims of Latin American kidnappers.

Nibhaus' employer had spent millions (sometimes foolishly) trying to negotiate his release, and could have paid a multimillion-dollar ransom to his Venezuelan captors. He was liberated by chance when rural police looking for rustlers raised his jungle prison last year. Curtis was released by Colombian kidnapers after his company paid an undisclosed, but sizable, ransom.

Armed only with a mother's devotion and a steely reserves of inner strength, Mrs. Jensen carried on her lonely fight with her own modest resources. She put off badly needed dental work, enduring the discomfort with uncomplicated stoicism, so that the money could pay her way to Colombia in a fruitless search for her son — and to Washington in an equally fruitless search for help from officials.

Only after intercession from Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., did the grudging bureaucrats provide partial reimbursement for Mrs. Jensen's expenses. They still offered her no hope of governmental help on ob-

taining Starr's release.

Although she never quite gave up hope that someone, somewhere, would give her a helping hand, Mrs. Jensen was pretty close to the end of her rope when she came to my office last year. No one, she explained tearfully, would help her try to negotiate with the Colombian guerrillas. She was afraid her son might be sick or dying in the Andean jungles.

I published a plea for the terrorists to contact me for private negotiations. We finally reached them through intermediaries. After months of haggling, the guerrillas suddenly demanded \$250,000 for Starr's release. I quickly borrowed the money from a friend in the business community, and my associate Jack Mitchell flew to Colombia for a rendezvous with the kidnapers.

After five days of nervous waiting in various hotels, Mitchell delivered the sachet full of greenbacks to the guerrillas. Four days later, the 32-

year-old bespectacled Peace Corps botanist was brought to U.S. federal officials discovered that the cattle were still being infested by flies that sneaked past the Border Patrol. So this year, an additional \$35 million was given to Mexico to get rid of the screwworm fly.

Unfortunately, the method used — capturing and sterilizing screwworm flies, then releasing them for mating with fertile flies — has failed. The sterile flies will have nothing to do with the fertile flies. The life force has licked the scientists.

**Boycott recruits**

The State Department found two former athletes in its ranks for the special department task force to drum up support for an international boycott of the Moscow Olympics. They are former sprinter Ma Whitfield and former Washington Redskins Brian Salter. Whitfield won gold medals in both the 1948 and 1952 Olympics; both are foreign service officers.

## Kraatz seeks legal help on dog problem

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Ronald Kraatz, assistant town health director, is requesting the town attorney's help in discovering what actions the town can take to resolve the problem of dog droppings in public places.

Kraatz met this week with officials from the town and state dog warden offices to determine the laws under which a person can be fined for walking his dog on public property. According to Kraatz, the laws are not very effective at getting at the problem in a timely and direct fashion. There are two situations when an individual could be violating the law for allowing his pet to dump on public property. The first is the dog warden's right to pick up roaming dogs. This doesn't ad-

dress the issue of people walking their dogs on leashes.

For dogs on a leash, the town only has one option. Under the Public Health Code, the discharge of organic filth onto a public place is labeled a "public nuisance." The director of health can order an abatement of the nuisance, and give a deadline for the problem to be resolved.

The order also involves determining responsibility, and the enforcement behind the order would be a fine. If the person doesn't obey, he would be charged with "Disobeying an Order of the Director of Public Health."

Kraatz said under this option, there is nothing to prevent the dog's owner from walking the dog on public property in the future. The current law only addresses past droppings. Thus, each time an owner walks his dog on public property, the town would have to go through the whole abatement order, which doesn't concern any directives for the future.

The only other thing the town can do, Kraatz said, is to take the owner to court and seek an injunction. Kraatz said he is asking the town attorney's office to be sure his understanding of current laws is correct. He gleaned this understanding from his meetings with dog warden officials.

Kraatz said if his understanding is correct, he will consider asking the Board of Directors to declare a town ordinance against walking dogs in public places. The ordinance would have a fine attached to it, as enforcement although Kraatz would not say how much the fine might be.

The problem is compounded, Kraatz said, by an uncertainty about how the fine should be levied. Should the town require

that the owner pick up his dog's droppings, or should the town pick up the droppings and charge the owner?

While Kraatz admitted the problem must be attacked with a sense of humor, he said it is a recurring one that especially affects playgrounds. He particularly mentioned the hazards of young children who roll on the ground, coming in direct contact with the droppings.

Statistics on the significance of the problem are not available, but many towns and cities have been facing the issue in recent years. So many have in fact, that Time Magazine, in a 1974 story stated "There are one hundred million dogs and cats in the U.S.... Each day across the nation dogs deposit an estimated four million tons of feces."

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## Ethics ruling sought

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny will seek an ethics Commission ruling on whether town directors who are real estate agents can discuss and vote on the sale of town property.

Penny's request comes after Elizabeth Sadloski said last week she believed there was a conflict of interest for three board members to vote on the sale of Buckland School.

One director, Stephen Cassano, who works for the developer interested in buying the school, has already said he would abstain on the vote. The two others, Barbara Weinberg, and James McCavanagh, were also on the board subcommittee which recommended selling the school.

McCavanagh is an agent with Fréchette, Martin and Rothman which has given Richard Hayes an option on 16 acres of land adjacent to the school property. Hayes reportedly wants the school as access to the surrounding land to construct a shopping center.

Penny said Sunday he "didn't pay too much attention to what Mrs. Sadloski" had to say.

He will ask the commission whether McCavanagh appears to have a conflict in the sale of Buckland School, and whether there is a conflict solely on the basis of being a real estate agent for Mrs. Weinberg.

Penny will also ask the commission for a ruling on Cassano, although he will not vote on the sale.

Penny hopes the ruling "will settle once and for all" the role of real estate agents who are board members.

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MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny will seek an ethics Commission ruling on whether town directors who are real estate agents can discuss and vote on the sale of town property.

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# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

## Ski season filled with obstacles

An infection that has entered the blood of thousands of New Englanders, many of whom are MHS students, cannot be cured by medical attention. Ski fever is a disease that can only be cured by numerous weekend visits to the ski slopes. In past years, ski fanatics have been able to satisfy the desire to hit the slopes whenever possible, yet this year numerous obstacles have prevented skiers from enjoying this pleasurable, individualized pastime.

Although many considered the mild winter a blessing, the lack of snow and cold weather has been the major cause for the horrendous conditions that have existed on the ski slopes all season. Season pass holders who normally ski from October to April are finding it extremely difficult to get their money's worth now that the season has been considerably shortened. This year many areas weren't able to open until January and many that opened earlier were forced to close. Even after a minor snowstorm in early February, the ski industry will have to struggle very hard next year to make up for their losses. The major areas desperately tried to cover up the rocks, bushes, and ice with man-made snow, an incomparable substitute to what Mother Nature usually provides.

The MHS ski club had their share of disappointment this season. Under the direction of Mr. Hubbert, the club has planned two ski trips. Unfortunately, both were unsuccessful through no fault of the club. A trip was scheduled in mid-January to Bromley Mountain in Vermont. A full busload of students drove two and one-half hours to the mountain only to find the mountain practically bare. Although the chairlift, a few skiers decided it was too dangerous to try to ski the ice and rocks. All nearby areas were in the same horrible condition so the students headed for home. Many had never left the bus.

Another trip was scheduled for this past Sunday evening to Mt. Tom, an area in nearby Holyoke, Ma. It would have been successful, as February skiing had improved considerably, but ten hours of rain the day before melted the already soft cover. The trip was cancelled before it began. Ski club members are still hoping for one successful ski trip before the flowers bloom.

The ski industry has undergone a great many changes since the time of wooden skis, lace boots, and bamboo poles. Equipment is so advanced that a skier with the newest equipment resembles some sort of space creature. Unfortunately, prices have skyrocketed, forcing many ski enthusiasts to buy a pair of running shoes or ice skates. Those of us who have been skiing since a very young age have watched ski rates double to \$10 dollars a day.

A sport that was once for families and people of all incomes has become an unaffordable luxury.

Non-skiers don't understand and could never be expected to understand why thousands of thousands of skiers drive for hours to enjoy a day or two on the slopes. To those who love the sport, incredible cold and snow can't keep skiers off the slopes—Bette Sheldon

## S.A. hears principal

A small portion of the MHS student body congregated in the cafeteria for a long, overdue student assembly meeting, last Wednesday night. The main topic of conversation being the fog fight, this was the first and foremost subject on the evening's agenda. Mr. Lades began the discussion by explaining the reasons for his disciplinary actions and expressing his disgust for the situation. He questioned the group of students as to what action they felt should've been taken, and what they thought the reason was for this well planned event. Many explanations such as Senioritis, boredom, and the mere fact that there was nothing better to do were some of the reasons. One senior member of the group asked Mr. Lades, "Why did you hit us in our Twinkies?" The reply was, "We thought you were most vulnerable in your Twinkies."

The entire group began to laugh and this allowed for a more comfortable atmosphere.

President Mary Bossidy, asked if anyone had anymore ideas for end of the year activities. June is readily approaching and if anyone has any original ideas, please contact Mary or any student assembly member.

One idea on which all members agreed was to allow area auto parts dealers to hold an auto show at the MHS athletic field one Saturday morning this spring. This activity should prove to be an extremely profitable one seeing that a previous group made a \$10,000 profit. Volunteers will be selected to work at concession stands throughout the morning of the fund-raising activity.

Overall, the meeting was a success, although much student support would be appreciated. Yes! This means you!!!—Marla Levy

## Writers win in contest

Each year high school writers from across the state work furiously to win the Scholastic Writing Award. For the past three years the contest has been sponsored by the Hartford Courant to honor young writers in the seventh through twelfth grade.

In the past, MHS has captured many prizes, 1980 being no exception. Eight awards were garnered by this year's writers.

The top award won by MHS is the Gold Key, three of these being captured this year. Patricia E. Shirer, a senior, won Keys for two short stories and Lisa Buck, also a senior, won a Key for a short-story.

"Place" awards were won by five MHS students. In the Short Story category, Catherine Connors, a senior, and Catherine Cochran, a junior, were honored in this division. For their articles, Curt Fenton and Elizabeth Smith, both seniors, received awards. Lastly, Paul Ostroff, a junior, captured a prize in the Humor category.

Lisa and Patty, along with the other top winners in the state, will receive their awards on Saturday, March 15 at the University of Hartford.

All MHS winners should be congratulated.—Laurie Patarni

## Elvis Costello gets happy on album

The announcement may be premature, but one can safely say that this is going to be Elvis Costello's year. With less than three months gone, the singer/songwriter has had three milestones. First, Costello made his producing debut on the first album from the Specials. Then, Linda Ronstadt thought enough of Elvis as a writer to include three of his songs on her "Mad Love" album. Now, Costello has released his fourth album, "Get Happy!!" As always, Elvis goes for the quick, punchy pop song, and on this new release, he perfects the two-minute composition. By his fifth album, it is reasonable to expect that his songs will be down to one and one-half minutes.

## High school happenings

It seems that every year during the first few weeks of March the students at MHS begin to show a certain type of restlessness. This restlessness indicates that spring fever is setting in. And each class of students has its own set of characteristics that prove that spring is not too far away.

Sophomores at MHS begin to prepare themselves for their junior year, a year described by those who have survived it as grueling and torturous. The juniors begin to worry about what topic they should chose for their fourth quarter Independent Junior English Project. And the seniors no longer seem to care when they get kicked out of the library for talking.

\*\*\*\*

This Monday is Saint Patrick's Day, a holiday commemorating the patron saint of Ireland. So if you're Irish don't forget to wear the color of the day and have a cheerful "top of the morning" ready for every leprechaun that you meet.

\*\*\*\*

Many spring sports teams begin practices next week. The school year seems to have gone so quickly. I haven't even finished cleaning all of the contents from football season out of my coat pockets yet.

\*\*\*\*

But there are small complaints compared with the many fine things to be said for "Get Happy!!". The twenty songs on one record present a challenge to others in the matter of giving the customer his money's worth. This record is definitely worth your six or seven dollars. Elvis Costello has given us the quintessential pop album, replacing even Nick Lowe's "Pure Pop For New People" (By the way, Lowe's stellar production on "Get Happy!!" gives the album a lot of its appeal.) Although he has not yet bettered his own "My Aim Is True," Elvis Costello will be around for quite a while trying. I hope he succeeds.—Gary Selinger

## Math team multiplies its efforts

Manchester High Math Team competed in a Math meet at Southington High School on Wednesday February 27, 1980. They placed second with a final score of 86, two points behind Concord High. Third place went to the Blomfield team which scored 67 points.

"A" Team scores were good. Seniors Tim DeValve and Steve Reich scored 11 and 11 points respectively. Juniors were Courland Sears, 14; and Mary Holt, 13. The sophomore on the Connecticut State Math Team, scored 15 points. All three team questions were answered correctly.

"B" Team scores also reflected the preparation that was put into the meet. Juniors were Mike Surh, 18; Barbara Renner, 15; Ed French, 14; Mike Savidakis, 12; Andy Browne, 10; and John Whiton, 8. Sophomores were Kim Nguyen and Harry Veal, each with a score of 8; and Bliss Blodgett and Dan Le with a score of 7. Congratulations to all team members.

Also on the itinerary for the Math Team is the Atlantic Regional Math League Runoff (ARML) on April 1, 1980. Participating in this runoff are Tim DeValve, Bill Nighan, Steve Reich, Mary Holt, Courland Sears, Mike Surh, and Matt Neilson. The Math Team will last about one and one-half hours. Approximately 50 students will be competing for sixteen places on the Connecticut State Math Team. This will take place at Bristol Central High School.

Good luck to all participants!

Also on the agenda, scheduled for April 19 is the Connecticut State Association of Mathematics Leagues (CSAML). The upper half of each division (large school—over 1000 students, and small schools—less than 600 students) will be able to compete in this event. The large schools have eight members on a team, with a maximum of three seniors and a minimum of two sophomores. The other divisions have six members on a team, with a maximum of three seniors and a minimum of one sophomore.—Mary Holt

## College not just academics

As you trudged petulantly down the driveway your heart begins to pump faster and faster until your hand finally touches the cold metal of your mailbox. You open it as if you were a seasoned member of a television bomb squad. Inside you perceive a crisp white envelope with neat blue print in the upper left hand corner: College, U.S.A.

Indecision strikes. Have you "made the cut?" Has the college of your choice chosen you? Has College, U.S.A. considered you to be an academic par with the rest of its student body? You suddenly rue that final you only spent an hour studying for and two hours complaining about. Present it or 'D' looms on the horizon of present failures and that 'C' no longer seems average.

The sweat begins to form and the future you hold in your hands and your mind is filled with your academic hopes. But what you don't worry about is the social future that awaits. You fret yourself into an apocalyptic state about grades and how tough college will be, but chances are, if college were going to be that tough you wouldn't be accepted.

Colleges make their decisions primarily upon academic records. They anticipate success in college by success in high school. Continual

success depends upon you. The standards may be a little higher, but there is no reason to doubt that you can't meet them—unless, of course, some egregious clerical error was made by some absent-minded secretary.

But how do you maintain that academic record? You can do it. You'll be on your own, but so will everyone else, and that will demand more from you than just not playing your stereo at three a.m. or putting up with someone who doesn't believe in deodorant. You may be up all night with a sick friend, or you may have to deal with a promiscuous roommate, or even a gay one. You may be sought after by every man or every woman on campus and not know how to deal with it. With these types of problems you can't just go home and ignore them; home is them!

These problems are by no means insurmountable; they just take time to work out. And that time can affect you and affect your studying. What you face in opening that letter from College, U.S.A. is more than just an academic marker.

So, trembling, you open the letter and to your great delight, you get "Dear Mr. Smith, Congratulations! College awaits as you run full speed to your front door to announce the news to the world. In just a few short months your world will expand to triple its present size, bringing new experiences, friends and maturity to it.—R.C.W.

## Club hears obstetrician

The Medical Club of MHS heard Dr. Edward Sulick speak March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He conducts a dual practice in obstetrics and gynecology. Obstetrics involves the caring for women about to give birth. Gynecology, often unfairly referred to as the study of "women's problems," deals with the treatment of certain diseases unrelated to pregnancy.

Dr. Sulick's workday consists of the delivering of babies, surgery, and office visits, including the examination of pregnant women. Dr. Sulick lauded the technology of today which makes the choice of medicine significantly easier. Ultra sound, used in the examinations, is the method by which the fetus can be photographed to determine the existence of abnormalities, and other matters.

A fetal monitor keeps track of a fetus' heartbeat during labor and gives immediate indication if something is wrong with the fetus. In surgery there are new staples, used instead of sutures, to close an incision quickly and easily. There is even a different way to make an incision during a Cesarean section. A "chorus-girl" incision is an arc below the navel which is not seen when the woman wears a bikini; hence the popularity of the incision among chorus girls.

Dr. Sulick enjoys his work because most of it "is happy." This is understandable, for new born babies are always happy.—Rose Busky

## YMCA to offer classes

HARTFORD — The Hartford Central YMCA will be offering classes in ballroom-disco, beginners and intermediate jazz dance, and tap dance beginning the last week in March.

Also being offered will be classes in both pottery and film developing.

Ballroom-disco classes will be offered beginning March 26. This 10-week series of classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m., and will be taught by Jane Hart and Bobby Dae.

Jazz dance classes, taught by Mark Mindek, will begin on March 27. Ten-week courses will be offered in both beginning and intermediate jazz. Beginning jazz will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and will be taught by Jan Bennett, a graduate in professional photography from the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Pottery will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pottery will meet for 10 consecutive Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. The course will be taught by Lauren Tonucci and will begin on March 24.

## St. Pat's dance slated Saturday

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Square Dance Club will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Dance tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m.

Earl Johnston of Vernon, the club's regular caller, will call the St. Patrick's Day Dance. Rounds will be by Russ and Anita White.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnes will be on duty. Mr. and Mrs. Les Black, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blazinski, Ann Blowers and Jeff Rodman will serve refreshments.

All club-level dancers are invited to attend. The theme will be "Wear a Bit of Green."

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## Exhibits

# Art show to span the state

STORRS — "The Artists and the Landscape," the University of Connecticut William Benton Museum of Art's contribution to a unique three-museum cooperative exhibition spanning the state, opens here March 17. The Benton is working jointly with the Harbutt Gallery in Greenwich and the Lyme Historical Society in Old Lyme to present "Connected both art and business throughout the state, reviving the sagging economy of Old Lyme, and nudging Greenwich towards 'an early suburbia."

Dr. Harold E. Spencer, professor of the art at UConn and guest curator for this Benton exhibition, also notes that artists generally

called American Impressionists shared no common denominator of style, but only of the subjects they favored.

The Benton exhibition will run through May 30, except for April 5 and 6, and May 28, when the museum will be closed. The museum is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Harbutt Gallery show is slated for March 20 to May 31, and the Old Lyme exhibition runs March 21 to June 21.

## Photo exhibit

AVON — Three members of the faculty of Western Connecticut State College's Department of Photography will exhibit their work at the Camera Workers Gallery, in the Farmington Valley Arts Center in Avon, through March 23.

The exhibit is called "Lightwork" because of the show's emphasis on the variety of ways in which the participating photographers use light. Included will be black-and-white photographs by Joan Fleckenstein and William Quinell, as well as color photographs by Richard E. Spencer.

The Camera Workers Gallery is located in Studio 6A of the Studios Building at the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Route 44, Avon.

## Magazine cartoons

HARTFORD — An exhibition of 57 original cartoons and magazine covers by artists from The New Yorker Magazine are on display at the historic Old State House through April 5.

The art works are exhibited through the courtesy of the Barbara Nicholls Gallery, New York City, and The New Yorker artists. The works of 18 artists are represented; the dates of the cartoons and magazine covers range from 1935 to 1980.

All of the works on exhibit are for sale. Part of the proceeds will be contributed to the Old State House.

## Works by Lewis

STORRS — The Jorgensen Gallery at the University of Connecticut will exhibit paintings and works on paper by Norman Lewis from March 17 to April 10.

It has been said that Lewis rather than record the look of the world wanted to make a visual record of his emotional experience of it. The exhibition will include Lewis works never before exhibited. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is also open 45 minutes before each performance at the auditorium and theater.

## Designer trades cloth for stage

FARMINGTON — "It never occurred to me to be afraid of change. I just knew I wanted it. If I had stopped to think about it, I may not have done it."

"It," for actor Stan Rubin, was a mid-life career change that took him out of the textile design studio and put him on the theater stages of the regional and dinner theater circuits.

"That was three and one-half years ago, and the theater business 'has been very, very good to me," reflected Rubin in a recent interview before a performance of "Man of La Mancha" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor.

Rubin can be seen at the Coachlight through April 6 as Sancho, Don Quixote's loyal squire. His successful portrayal of Sancho has won him critical acclaim from the New York Times for "the best all-around performance of the evening."

Rubin, a native New Yorker, came to acting from a successful 20-year career as a textile designer, creating the prints that go on fabrics. His theatrical training has been largely gleaned "on the stage," notes Rubin, who is now a musical comedy baritone and character actor.

Why, at age 38, did a "traditionally raised" Jewish kid from the Bronx, who got a degree from the Fashion Institute of Technology and became an art director in New York's garment center, suddenly abandon a lucrative career for the uncertainty of the theater? It is the critical fraternity cited a laughing about "Fatso." Not so. If truth were known, too much of the critical fraternity dotes on frenzy to the point of making a seasoned observer nauseous.

Certainly, what passed for the hysteria of a Jerry Lewis or 30 years ago has given way to the more studied acting of Woody Allen, a Steve Martin, Dom DeLuise — and whether the critical fraternity is ready, willing and able to admit this — has struck out in a refreshingly imaginative direction, in the process giving the gruffness, the garrulity of the much-misunderstood a new dimension in the cinematic arts.

It's been a long, long time since the distinguished era of no Dorothy Arzner. Today's critics may not realize this, but Miss Arzner was the only recognized lady director in Hollywood 50 years ago.

And the Arzner legacy may have been passed on to Bancroft. We could find naught over which to fault "Fatso." The screenplay zips along in fine fashion. The acting, by DeLuise and his two lady players, is thoughtful, meaningful. The direction, above all, shines. There is a cadence, a measure step, to this story-telling.

actor who can also sing, he's able to "fit many types of roles." "When I walk into an audition, I see 20 guys who are all tall and handsome and only about six guys who look like me," he says.

He's played such roles as Max in "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," Jimmy Ferry in "Gingerbread Lady," Van Buren in "Damn Yankees," and Herbie in "Anything Goes."

His first professional role was in 1977 in "Fiddler on the Roof." He appeared as Avram the Bookseller with Theodore Bikel. Co-starring patrons will remember him as Lazar Wolf the Butcher in the recent production of "Fiddler" starring Paul Lipson.

With his night club act, Rubin has appeared at The Bushes at Central Park West, Brothers and Sisters, Hastings II, and The Gallery in Manhattan. He can also be seen in a commercial for Penn Maid Dairy Products in Philadelphia. For the TV ad, he plays a grocer, an ironic experience for the son of a grocery man, notes Rubin.

Rubin, who still free lances as a textile designer, has also designed costumes for productions of "Damn Yankees," "Anything Goes," "Kiss Me Kate" and "Company." Acting, however, is his first passion, he admits, "Because it's frustrating to be behind the scenes."

Eventually, Rubin says he'd like to play more dramatic roles, particularly the role of the father in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Beyond that, his aspirations are modest, and like Sancho, Rubin is a realist.

"I've not made it to Broadway yet, but if I'm right for it, it will happen," he says solemnly. Even if he doesn't, he adds, he has no regrets about his new career.

"I didn't want to get to be 50 years old and say, 'Why didn't I. I could have.' "I may fail," he concludes philosophically, but at least I've tried!"



Character actor Stan Rubin has given up a successful 20-year career as a Manhattan textile designer for a new profession in theater, his life-long dream. Playing Sancho in "Man La Mancha," Rubin can be seen at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through April 6.

## Accepting applications

HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Arts Council is now accepting applications from area arts groups for funding through its Category III grant program.

Any tax-exempt arts organization in the 34 town Greater Hartford region with an annual operating budget under \$50,000 may apply to the Arts Council for a one year grant. Grants are made for general operating support or for specific projects.

Applications can be obtained by contacting Jane Lennox Barry at the Greater Hartford Arts Council, 250 Constitutional Plaza, Hartford 06103, telephone 525-8629. All completed applications must be received no later than 4 p.m. on April 24.

The grant applications are evaluated by the review committee before awards are made in early June. The Arts Council staff is available to help applicants in any way in the preparation of applications. This program is open to arts organizations only. Applications from individuals will not be considered.

## Senior recital slated

STORRS — Patricia Quaille, a University of Connecticut music education major, will present her senior recital at Von der Meulen Recital Hall Sunday at 3 p.m. Quaille, who lives at W. 187 High St., Manchester, will perform on the clarinet, in a concert open free to the public.

The concert will begin with "Sonatine for Clarinet in A and Piano" by Honnegger. Jean LaFramboise of Mansfield will be pianist for this piece.

Then will follow Carl Maria Von Weber's "Quintet in B-flat Major, Op. 34," in which Quaille will be assisted by the UConn Graduate String Quartet.

After intermission, Quaille will play Poulenc's "Sonata for Bassoon and Clarinet," assisted by bassoonist William Clark of Somers.

The concert will close with Brahms' "Sonata No. 1, Op. 120," for which Quaille will be assisted by pianist Benita Rose of Willimantic.

Quaille, who hopes to teach music in public schools, is student-teacher at Glastonbury High School. A member of the Wallingford Symphony Orchestra, she holds a solo chair in the UConn Wind Ensemble, and is principal clarinet with the UConn Symphony Orchestra.

## Play workshop set

WETHERSFIELD — The Wethersfield Community Players will conduct a theater workshop series starting March 10 for five consecutive Monday nights.

The programs, held at Griswoldville Chapel, Griswold Road, are open to all interested in theater. Art Henry Thomas will be featured in the series.

The series is free. For more information, contact Mrs. Chester Nivak, 563-9727, or Ed Schultz, 529-3998.

## To perform at UConn

The internationally acclaimed chamber group Tashi, featuring guest artists Ik-Hwan Bae and Theodore Arm of the University of Connecticut's New England String Quartet, performs at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium March 20 at 8:15 p.m. Left to right are Theodore Arm, Ida Kavlian, Richard Stoltzman, Ik-Hwan Bae, and Fries Sherry.

## Student season planned

NEW YORK — Fran and Barry Weisler join forces with The American Shakespeare Theatre to create a brand new project for the theater's well known student season.

In the past years, the student season has brought fully staged Shakespearean productions to thousands upon thousands of high school students who have had little or no exposure to Shakespeare.

Now a new era unfolds as Fran and Barry Weisler bring the in-depth experience and theatrical expertise from their own company which has been playing to students throughout the United States for over a dozen years.

This year's selection is "Macbeth," the classic tragedy of power and ambition. It has been staged in a fresh and original way by the renowned Broadway director, Tony Tanner and will feature settings by James Tilton and costumes by the famous Clifford Capone.

The play will be performed for three weeks only, May 23 for high school students in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area.

This pooling of theatrical talents is not, in fact, a new one. The Weislers and the staff of AST worked closely last fall when they presented the American premiere engagement of "The Bases in Topyland." This one to thrill hundreds of thousands of viewers, young and old, throughout the United States.

For further information, write or call The National Theatre Company at 165 West 46th Street, New York, NY 10036. Suite 1202. (212) 975-1044

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# TownTalk

At the last meeting of the Manchester Cable Television Advisory Board, committee member Charles Kramer reassured a local CATV representative that despite the board's attempts to increase the use of public access channels,

"We are not interested in programming the world." Charles Harlow, defending Ted Kennedy during a debate he was having during a Vernon Democratic Town Committee

meeting was asked why he felt Kennedy would do a better job as president than Carter, commented "I certainly want a better job than Carter." He then added, "Forgive me Ella."

One month after beginning a new police patrol system in East Hartford, which organizes the town into eight cruiser patrol districts, some officers have criticized the plan.

Charles O'Fallon, a member of the Vernon Zoning Commission, arguing against condominium construction, said they would place an additional burden on sewer users by causing charges to increase.

# Obituaries

**Robert J. Rice III**  
EAST HARTFORD — Robert J. Rice III of 896 Oak St., son of Robert J. and Linda (Robbins) Rice Jr., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

**Theodore G. Moberg**  
STUART, Fla. — Theodore G. (Ted) Moberg, 69, of 2826 Southeast Bonita St., Stuart, died Thursday at Martin Memorial Hospital, Stuart.

**Miss Mabel E. Slater**  
STUART, Fla. — Miss Mabel E. Slater, 91, of 233 Bidwell St., died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home.

# Audit in East Hartford urges changes to save

By PATRICK REILLY  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — A Hartford auditing firm in a report to the town would advise the cost of replacing the fifth department truck at a purchase price of \$65,000 to \$90,000.

The town could also save money in overtime, an area Mayor George A. Dagon has criticized several town departments about. Dagon has said that Public Works Department incinerator workers overtime may be \$24,000 more than expected this year.

The auditors report recommends that overtime could be "minimized" through consolidating school collection routes with current collection duties. A request by the incinerator division has been made for \$65,000 in overtime pay in the 1980-1981 fiscal year.

**Harry R. Rylander Sr.**  
MANCHESTER — Harry R. Rylander Sr., 91, of 27 Grove St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

**Funeral services will be Saturday morning at 10 from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.**

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"It's a thorough report, but the suggestion to eliminate personnel is just talking numbers for now," Mulligan said. "Change in personnel means dealing with unions and it's not very easy to change the system. We must get everyone to agree."

The system would replace collection routes with current collection duties. A request by the incinerator division has been made for \$65,000 in overtime pay in the 1980-1981 fiscal year.

# Mistaken identity results in shooting

HARTFORD — A 33-year-old man mistakenly suspected to be involved in a Manchester armed robbery was accidentally shot in the back Wednesday night at a Hartford police station.

O'Connor stepped back and the shotgun accidentally discharged, Sullivan said. A Wednesday investigation by Hartford police and the state's attorney's office resulted in a preliminary ruling that the shooting was an accident.

**Funeral services will be Saturday morning at 10 from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.**

# Historic district panel accepts consultant plan

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Cheney National Historic District Commission voted Thursday night to accept the final report from consultants studying the redevelopment of the mill area.

The town voted last year to withdraw from a HUD Community Block Development Grant Program. That referendum, however, did not affect the town's eligibility in other HUD programs.

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# MHS not only school with leaking roof

MANCHESTER — While Manchester High School grabs the headlines due to the glaring infirmary in town that also have problems in roof construction.

Wilfred Dion, director of buildings and grounds, said the west wing of Hing Junior High School is in need of repair. The school suffers from occasional leaks, but Dion said he believes the problem can be controlled if the funds he has requested from the school's capital improvement budget request are received.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of the late Joseph A. Vola, 63, of Delmont, N.J., who passed away March 14, 1979.

**7 a.m. speaker**  
MANCHESTER — Dr. Willem A. Bijl, director of the Center for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will speak at a men's communion breakfast at Sunday morning at 7.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of the late Robert Duggan wishes to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their many kind gestures and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

**Mother wants killer found**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Lucille Showalter, the woman who has waged an unrelenting battle to find the driver who killed her son on Christmas Eve 1972, is asking Gov. Ella Grasso to take action in the investigation.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of the late Robert Duggan wishes to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their many kind gestures and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

# Notes off the cuff

Having enjoyed the fruits of a spring season, after an all-losing campaign two years ago, Tom Matrick reports he's sleeping down as coach of the Savings Bank of Manchester women's softball entry.

**'Buckle Up Baby'**  
EAST HARTFORD — The Junior Women's Club of East Hartford is sponsoring a "Buckle Up Baby Program" for East Hartford residents and those in surrounding towns.

**Aircraft retirees**  
EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Group will meet March 19 at the Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road at 10 a.m.

**Record**  
East Hartford fire calls  
Wednesday, 4:57 p.m. — Brush fire at 102 Great Hill Road.  
Wednesday, 4:10 p.m. — Brush fire on Landers Court.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of the late Robert Duggan wishes to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their many kind gestures and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

# Triple score

Rolling in the Pinettes 10-Pin Bowling League at the Parkdale Lane this week, Leona Ballarino was the picture of consistency when she rolled three 200s in a row.

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# Bradley in lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pat Bradley took a two-stroke lead into the second round today of the \$150,000 LPGA Classic, a tournament in which she tied for second place last year.

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# Duke, UCLA spring upsets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke Coach Bill Foster sounded like a winner — a thankful winner.

"It certainly wasn't a picture perfect win, but we'll take it," he said Thursday night after his 16th-ranked Blue Devils held on for a 55-54 upset over third-ranked Kentucky in the Midwest Regional semifinals.

Several Kentucky players batted around a desperation rebound in the closing seconds, but time ran out before any of the Wildcats could set up for a final shot.

Duke, which improved its record to 24-4, was paced by freshman guard Vince Taylor's 15 Kentucky, 20, was sparked by Cowan's 26 points, 23 coming in the second half.

In the other Midwest semifinal, Purdue stopped No. 7 Indiana 76-60. The Bolleymakers came through despite the fact that 7-foot-11 All-American center Joe Barry Carroll sat out more than 10 minutes of the first half with three personal fouls.

Mike Olliver, who had a game-high 30 points, keyed a second-half outburst that put Lamar in front by 10 points, but then the Cardinals got sloppy and Clemson, which finished fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, finally started to mesh.

# Herald Angle

## Hip Correnti in town pin competition

One familiar name among the entrants that has been missing for years in the annual Manchester Men's Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Lanes this weekend is Maurice "Hippo" Correnti.

Massachusetts Maritime Academy this season. He averaged 23 points a game, hitting a season-high 51 against Pittsburg State. Eight times he went over 25 points and 13 times he bettered 20 points.

Indiana, which finished the season at 21-4, was paced by freshman guard Vince Taylor's 15 Kentucky, 20, was sparked by Cowan's 26 points, 23 coming in the second half.

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Mike Olliver, who had a game-high 30 points, keyed a second-half outburst that put Lamar in front by 10 points, but then the Cardinals got sloppy and Clemson, which finished fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, finally started to mesh.

One of the town's most versatile and talented athletes, Correnti enjoyed a high national ranking with the Duckpin Bowling Congress for a decade and a number of major victories were scored in open competition.

Another recommendation was to assign a full-time collection worker to litter basket and municipal building collections to improve the effectiveness of the service.

Indiana staged a frantic comeback in the closing minutes and managed to pull to within 69-63 with one minute to play, but Morris hit a layup with 45 seconds to go that gave Purdue breathing room.

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# Illinois five checks Murray State surge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Murray State came a long way this season, but the Racers came to a screeching halt when faced with the stubborn Illinois defense.

"The difference in the ballgame was their ability to stay in the zone defense," said Racers Coach Ron Greene after the Illinois had scored a 65-63 victory Thursday night to advance to the NIT semifinals.

Illinois will play Minnesota Monday night, and the other semifinal pits Virginia against Nevada-Las Vegas. Both games, and the final on Wednesday night, are at New York's Madison Square Garden.

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# Knights finds home with second chance

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one has ever been able to quite figure out Billy Knight. The Indiana Pacers may have found the secret after getting a second chance — they stopped trying.

Knights was acquired as a first-round draft choice in 1974 by the Pacers and after three years in Indiana, he was traded to the Buffalo Braves. The Braves panned him off on Boston and after a short stay with the Celtics at the beginning of the

# Ball control

UCLA's Mike Sanders taking basketball action on Ohio State's Kelvin Ranney during first half action in NCAA Tournament semifinal game last night. (UPI photo)

# Tennis still excites Billie Jean King

BOSTON (UPI) — She still possesses excitement at the thought of playing a match every day.

# Radio, teeve tonight

9 — NHL Hockey: Canadiens vs. Jets, Ch. 9, 38  
7 — NCAA Basketball: Syracuse vs. Iowa, ESPN  
9:30 — NCAA Basketball: Georgetown vs. Maryland, ESPN  
11:30 — NCAA Basketball: Texas A&M vs. Louisville, ESPN  
Saturday  
1:30 a.m. — NCAA Basketball: LSU vs. Missouri, ESPN

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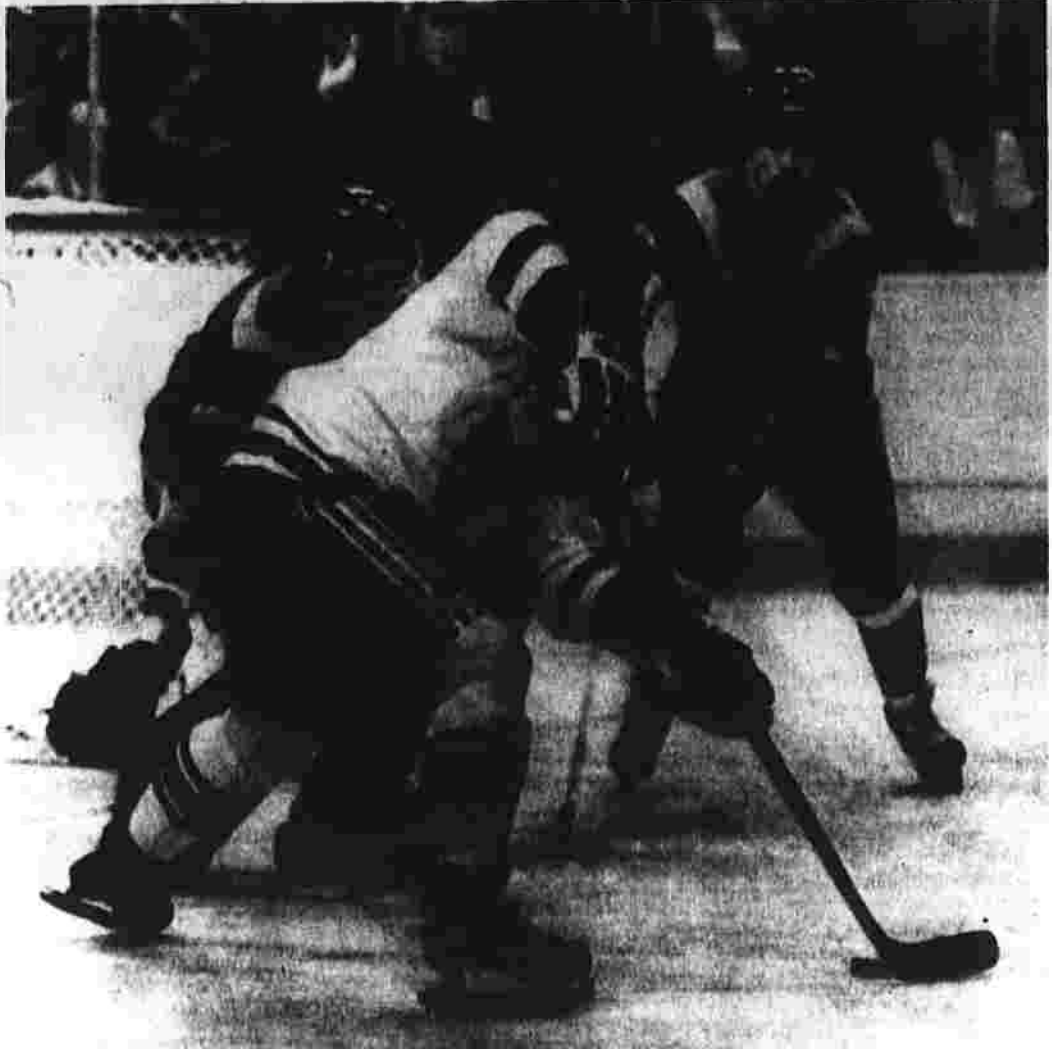
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**Slate**  
Radio, teeve tonight  
9 — NHL Hockey: Canadiens vs. Jets, Ch. 9, 38  
7 — NCAA Basketball: Syracuse vs. Iowa, ESPN  
9:30 — NCAA Basketball: Georgetown vs. Maryland, ESPN  
11:30 — NCAA Basketball: Texas A&M vs. Louisville, ESPN  
Saturday  
1:30 a.m. — NCAA Basketball: LSU vs. Missouri, ESPN





### Hull picks up assist on first Whaler score

Bobby Hull made his presence felt last cover. He set up Dave DeBols' first night in his home debut with Hartford by period score. Canucks are goalie Glen Hanlon assisting on one goal in 3-1 win over Van- and defenseman Dave Logan. (UPI photo)

## One-two punch leads Whalers

**By EARL YOST**  
Sports Editor  
One-two punch of the Hartford Whalers, the most productive scorers, Blaine Stoughton and Mike Rogers each tallied one goal last night in a 3-1 NHL decision over Vancouver at the Hartford Civic Center. Delighting a fine crowd of 10,897, despite heavy storm warnings, Stoughton and Rogers, along with Dave DeBols in the red lamp once as the Whalers continued their drive for a post-season berth. Stoughton's goal was his 45th, and an assist on Rogers' 35th tally, was his 36th for a team-leading 81 points. Rogers assisted on Stoughton's tally and his total of 44 to go along with his goal production gives him 80 points for the season. "White Bobby Hull didn't get into the scoring act, his presence added a new dimension to the Whaler offense. His playmaking and stick-handling was superb and he rated one of the game stars, which was not handed his way. Goalie Al Smith, too, had a big part in the success, kicking out 26 Vancouver shots, only Lars Lindgren's second period score goal marring a shutout bid. Luck was on Smith's side as no less than five Canucks shots hit the pipe and failed to enter the net.

## Bucyk's number retired

**BOSTON (UPI)** — John Bucyk, who ended a productive 23-year NHL career two years ago, Thursday night became the sixth Boston Bruins to have his number retired in ceremonies at the Boston Garden prior to a game between Boston and Detroit. Bucyk, who played two seasons with the Red Wings prior to his 21-year stint with the Bruins, had his number "9" raised to the Garden rafters, joining those of Eddie Shore, Lionel Hitchman, Dick Clapper, Milt Schmidt and Bobby Orr. "I want to thank the fans here for making my 21 years here a great stay," said Bucyk, who tallied 556 goals and 813 assists for 1,369 points in 1,540 regular season games. "The only thing I'm looking forward to this year is the Bruins bringing the Stanley Cup back to Boston. "I'm really happy. I know records are made to be broken and I know mine will be broken," said Bucyk, who holds or shares 13 team records including most seasons, most games, most goals, most assists and most points. "Mr. Money," said Bucyk, addressing Bruins president Paul Muni, "if a youngster comes along who looks like he might break my records, just give me a call and I'll be happy and proud to have him wear number nine."

## NHL highlights

**Bruins 4, Red Wings 2** — Ray Bourque scored one goal and added an assist to close in on the NHL record for points by a rookie defenseman. Bourque's two points gave him 55 for the season, five shy of the NHL record set two years ago by the Rangers' Barry Beck, then of Colorado, and Detroit's Reed Larson. Jean Ratelle opened the scoring at 8:31 of the first period, scoring home the rebound of Brad Park's drive. The goal gave Ratelle 1,230 career points, moving him ahead of Norm Ullman and into sixth place in the all-time scoring list. Prior to the game, the Bruins retired the No. 9 jersey worn for 21 seasons by Johnny Bucyk, now an assistant in the front office. **Flames 2, Kings 2** — Atlanta goalie Jim Craig, making his second NHL start, turned aside 26 shots to help Atlanta earn the second career shutout by Gordie Howe of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team which won the gold medal, has an NHL record of 1-1-1. The Flames tied the game at 2:24 of the final period, when Bob Murdoch connected on a 45-footer. The Kings had taken a 2-1 lead only two seconds earlier when Marco Di Simone scored. After a scoreless first period, Kings' Glenn Golup drove in the puck, beating Craig on the stick side. Atlanta's Ken Houston tied the game 1-1 on a breakaway at 7:20.

## W Sox show punch in spring training

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — It could be a different Chicago White Sox this year. The White Sox, whose lack of punch in 1979 led to a fifth-place finish in the American League West, rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday to tie their exhibition game against the Minnesota Twins and then won it in the 10th inning 4-3. Chicago was held scoreless for eight innings by Minnesota's Jerry Koonsman and Pete Redfern. But the White Sox got to Redfern in the ninth, loading the bases with none out on singles by Bob Molinaro and Jim Morrison and a walk to Thad Bosley. Molinaro scored on a sacrifice fly by Marvis Foley. Morrison came home on a ground ball by Leo Suterland, and Alan Bannister's two-out sacrifice Bosley to force the extra inning. In the 10th, Mike Squires led off and was safe on an error by Ron Jackson. Molinaro followed with an infield hit off losing pitcher Darrell Jackson. The runners advanced on Morrison's sacrifice and Squires scored on Mike Colbern's ground ball to deep short. Koonsman, who had a 20-13 record last year, allowed the Sox only five hits in the first five innings and was struck to a 2-0 lead on Glenn Adams' two-run double in the third off Thompson's homer. It was the first win of the season for the Tigers, who had lost five in a row. **Red Sox 3, Yankees 3** — Duane Walker belted a two-run homer in the second inning and Cincinnati roughed up Boston pitchers Dennis Eckersley and Mike Torrealba in a rain-shortened game. Walker, a rookie outfield prospect, belted his homer off Eckersley into the orange groves beyond the right-field fence. **A's 5, Brewers 0** — Tony Armas hit a home run and went 4-for-4 in pacing Oakland. Ricky Henderson added two RBI for the A's before a crowd of 12,800, the largest to attend an Oakland game in 1979. Matt Keough pitched perfect three innings for the A's and relievers Brian Kingman and Steve McAtty gave up four hits between them. **Giants 10, Cubs 1** — Rennie Stennett and Jim Wohlford each belted two-run singles in the fourth inning, connected for six consecutive hits on six consecutive pitches. One was Stennett's two-run hit. Wohlford went 3-for-4 with three RBI.

## Red Sox vote to strike

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI)** — The Boston Red Sox are now part of the groundswell of major leaguers who favor a strike if no settlement is reached on the Basic Agreement by April 1. Boston voted 46-4 Thursday, by a margin of 10-1, to join the other teams — Philadelphia, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, White Sox, Minnesota and Houston — who voted a majority of 276-1 to authorize their Association executive board to call a strike at its April 1 meeting in Dallas. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said the lone dissenter, a member of the Kansas City Royals, had done so "on religious grounds." Miller reiterated his belief that the Sox were not "once again" deserting their players. It is interesting in a way how the owners assume the players don't know what is going on, and have no feeling about it, he said. Miller said he didn't want to be quoted saying their would be a strike. He said the two-hour meeting in the Boston clubhouse had been devoted to explaining the current impasse. Miller said negotiations on the Basic Agreement, which expired Dec. 31, have been going on for 18 weeks. "I'm sorry to say I was not able to speak for advice about this strike, but our meetings," Miller said. He denied management negotiator Ray Greber's charge that the Association had presented a "laundry list" of proposals for 100. "He has used that term before and he is exaggerating," Miller said. "He is taking every semi-colon and every comma and putting it in a bag and saying that we have eliminated a significant number of our demands, and revised another significant number downwards and the owners made no decent response."

## Guest speaker

**LARRY LeBlanc, veteran United States Tennis Association official, will be the guest speaker Saturday night at the annual Neipscic Tennis Club dinner-meeting at Willie's.** LeBlanc served as a referee in the recent Open Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club and was a lineman at the Aetna World Cup in Hartford last week. (Herald photo by Yost)

## Scoreboard

Table with multiple columns showing scores for various sports including National Hockey League, American Football, and Baseball. Includes team names like Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, and scores for various games.

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Now Available At  
**BROWN'S TIRE SHOP**  
333 MAIN STREET  
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## Manchester High's swimming squad

Members of Manchester High's swimming squad are pictured above, top row (l. to r.) assistant coach Jim Gavin, Tim Kenefick, Scott Smith, Fernando Santana, Dean Russell, Adam Borgida, Coach Ron Anderson, Middle row, Gordon Falone, Larry Krupp, Jeff Cantin, Tim Lauzon, Bob Fitzgerald, Ken Beckwith, Front row, Glenn Eagleton, Bill Nighan, Bill Hallidin, Geoff Michael, Jon Hawthorne, Adam Green, Chad Whitesell, Fred Bosshard, Steve Mitchell. (Herald photo by Adams)

## Niekro idol big brother

**COCOA, Fla. (UPI)** — Joe Niekro admits he owes a lot to his boyhood idol for the success he has achieved in the major leagues. Niekro's idol is none other than his big brother, Phil, the star knuckleball pitcher for the Atlanta Braves.

## Philosophy plays part with Kern

**POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — Phil down and got into any kind of serious discussion with the Texas Rangers' righthanded relief ace Jim Kern, and the conversation from his end is bound to be sprinkled with the teachings of such noted scholars as Confucius, Castaneda, Socrates and Aquinas. "But stand up there at the plate and put a baseball in Kern's hand, and he's going to be throwing much more than the book at you. Kern enjoys philosophy. When you ask him what's his, he thinks a moment and says: "Water, the softest of things, will move rock, the strongest of things. Lao Tzu, the Chinese philosopher, said that. His basic philosophy was passive resistance. I'm not sure I agree with that. My own philosophy is that man is capable of doing anything he believes he can do."

## Most effective

Kern was easily the American League's most effective reliever last season with Texas, which got him from Cleveland at the end of 1978. The Indians wanted him to throw only his fast ball, which is right up there close to Nolan Ryan's. But Ranger Manager Pat Corrales, seeing Kern was able to get his breaking ball over the plate, told him he was perfectly free to use it. "Despite that curve ball Kern essentially is a power pitcher. "I'm not a heavily muscled person and I don't throw like a lot of people," he says. "I have a lot of shaking him off, and finally I kept out there on the mound and called into him. You got another finger, use it!" Fosse hollered back out to me. "You just throw what I call and you'll be OK." Scott was getting more and more impatient. Finally he couldn't take any more. He called time. "They want you to talk to me, go talk to him," he said to Ray. "I'm not gonna sit around here waiting for you two guys to make up your minds."

## Four pass actuary exams

**HARTFORD** — Four Manchester residents, employees of The Travelers Insurance Co., have passed exams in the Society of Actuaries. Robert Cornell of 170 New State Road and Richard Goehring of 100 Summer St. have been named associates of the Society of Actuaries. Alan Reynard of 30 Thompson Road and Stephen Maher of 39 Downey Drive have passed exams in the society leading to associateship. Cornell, Goehring and Maher are members of the group department, and Reynard is in the life, health and financial services department.

## Firm elects president

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Victor A. Aaronson has been elected president of Gaer Brothers Inc. of South Windsor, replacing David Blumenthal who died recently. Mrs. Rhea Gaer will continue to serve as secretary and treasurer. Aaronson was elected by the Board of Directors. He joined the company in 1969.

## Group elects secretary

**HARTFORD** — Carl T. Breaux of South Windsor has been elected a secretary in the field operations department of the Hartford Insurance Group. Breaux has responsibility for development of information system to help achieve financial objectives. He will also have responsibility for liaison with property, casualty, marketing and underwriters on management information projects for the field. Breaux joined the Hartford in 1957 as a premium auditor in Minneapolis and later served in the same capacity in St. Louis. In 1967, he was promoted to premium audit manager of the New Orleans regional. He became an administrative director in field operations in 1972 and was elected assistant secretary in 1977. Breaux is a 1967 graduate of Minneapolis Business College.

## Fishing techniques explained

Bob Blanchard, right, lecturer at Tuesday night's open meeting for youngsters interested in learning the ABCs of fishing, explains different hooks and plugs to youngsters at the Nike site. The final in the series sponsored by the Bass Masters of Manchester will take place next Tuesday. Club treasurer Jim McAuiliffe looks on. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## CofC schedules banquet

**MANCHESTER** — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will hold its 79th annual banquet Wednesday, April 16, 1980 at The Colony Restaurant, Route 83, Talbotville. The chamber represents more than 325 businesses, professionals, and individuals in the greater Manchester area. It has traditionally used the occasion of its annual banquet to recognize the extraordinary contributions made by local residents to the well-being of the community. It is the 1978 affair, the chamber adopted a new series of awards to supplement its covered "M" Award. The new Community Service Awards will also be announced. As was one last year, the chamber will be announcing its 1980 award recipients before its April 16 banquet. Tickets are available to non-chamber members on a space available basis. Persons seeking further information are invited to contact the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at 257 E. Center St., 646-2223.

## Business Firm sets stock sale

**HARTFORD** — Connecticut Water Service Inc. of which the Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. is a part, has filed a registration statement with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission covering the proposed issuance and sale by the company of 188,000 additional shares of its common stock without par value. The company is the third largest investor-owned water company in the state, serving about 49,000 customers in all or parts of 26 Connecticut towns. The 188,000 additional shares are expected to be sold to a syndicate headed by Advest Inc. of Hartford, and re-offered to the public in April. The offering will be made only by means of a prospectus. For a copy of the prospectus interested parties should contact Advest, 6 Central Row, Hartford, or their own broker. Hahn has a B.A. degree in economics from Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife, Lynn Maria, live in West Hartford. Robert J. Dunbar has joined Lydall as division manager of Lydall Express Division. Dunbar has many years of experience in the transportation industry and was previously associated with A.T. Kearny Inc. of New York. Consolidated ATA Terminal Operations Council and is a graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Dunbar resides in Rocky Hill. Lydall Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials, metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber components, and specialized packaging.

## Lydall lists appointments

**MANCHESTER** — Lydall Inc., based in Manchester, has announced three appointments. Douglas P. Hahn has been promoted to controller of Lydall's Acadia Division, associated with Ernst & Ernst, Swearingin & Co. For a copy of the prospectus interested parties should contact Advest, 6 Central Row, Hartford, or their own broker. Hahn has a B.A. degree in economics from Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife, Susan, and their son will be moving to the Chicago area. P. Charles Swearingin has joined Lydall in Manchester as a financial analyst. In this newly created position, Swearingin will be responsible for internal financial review and systems analysis. Previously associated with Ernst & Ernst, Swearingin also took part in Lydall's summer intern program for M.B.A. students and was a lecturer of accounting at the University of Connecticut. Swearingin has a B.B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati and a M.B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut. He and his wife, Lynn Maria, live in West Hartford. Robert J. Dunbar has joined Lydall as division manager of Lydall Express Division. Dunbar has many years of experience in the transportation industry and was previously associated with A.T. Kearny Inc. of New York. Consolidated ATA Terminal Operations Council and is a graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Dunbar resides in Rocky Hill. Lydall Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials, metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber components, and specialized packaging.

## Channel to offer clinics

**WHIPPANY, N.J.** — Channel Home Centers will launch its 10th series of free "Dr. Wally" do-it-yourself clinics beginning March 26 at selected stores throughout the chain. The clinics, which run from 7 to 9 p.m. in specially-designed classrooms within the stores. The instructors are professionals who combine lectures with demonstrations of how to get the job done. Attendees learn how to plan a project, are told what materials they'll need, and are given step-by-step instructions. Topics run the gamut from how to hang wallcovering and energy-saving with in-

## UTC official in academy

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Wesley A. Kuhn, senior vice president-technology of United Technologies Corp., is one of 82 engineers in industry, government, and academe newly elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering. Election to the academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer. Cortland D. Perkins, president, said the accolade recognizes "those who have made important contributions to engineering theory and practice or who have demonstrated unusual accomplishments in the field." Perkins said the academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer. Cortland D. Perkins, president, said the accolade recognizes "those who have made important contributions to engineering theory and practice or who have demonstrated unusual accomplishments in the field." Perkins said the academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer. Cortland D. Perkins, president, said the accolade recognizes "those who have made important contributions to engineering theory and practice or who have demonstrated unusual accomplishments in the field." Perkins said the academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer.

## Country Store Restaurant & Pub

**COUNTRY STORE RESTAURANT & PUB**  
OUR SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK  
MONDAY 11TH ST PAT'S DAY SPECIAL  
From 6-9 PM a special St. Patrick's Buffet. First 50 customers party favors... \$7.95  
Band - The Incredible String Band  
TUESDAY 18TH COMPLETE DINNER SPECIAL  
From 6-9 PM. Glass of house wine, Scrod or Shishkabob served with stir fry rice, salad, fresh vegetable, home made bread, coffee and dessert... \$8.95  
WEDNESDAY 19TH BUFFET FROM 6-9 PM  
All the things you can eat. Roast Beef, Beef of Lamb, Roast Pig, assorted salads, breads, vegetables, coffee, dessert... \$8.50  
THURSDAY 20TH 6-8 PM IN MOLEY MALONE'S PUB  
10c draft beer  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Filet Mignon with two baked stuffed shrimp, salad and homemade bread... \$8.95  
SUNDAY  
Roast Beef or Baked Stuffed Shrimp with salad and homemade bread for... \$8.95  
At 32, South Willington, Ct.  
\*Serving the University of Connecticut and surrounding areas\*



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust will sponsor a color film, "Florida Cypress Sanctuary" on Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School.



All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanaugh, General Manager of Regal Muffler of Manchester.

Regal Muffler Center advertisement with logo and contact information.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Keyboard and Terminal Operator. Full-time position. No Saturdays. Experience preferred but not essential.

Sheldon Cohen 643-2711, Ext. 51 THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

PROGRAMMER - System 3, Model 5412. RPG language. Salary negotiable.

SALESMAN - Supermarket sales help. Part-time. Apply Gier Brothers, 140 Rye St., South Windsor.

AUTOMOBILE and TRUCK mechanics with 40 years of experience. Call for an appointment.

BARTENDERS - Full and part time, day and evening hours. Apply in person.

WAITRESSES - Full and part time, good pay and benefits. Liberal working hours.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Work one of our outdoor hours. Locations in various areas.

REAL ESTATE CAREER - Earn \$20,000 plus annually. Part-time or full-time.

ARMED GUARDS and DISPATCHERS WANTED to work in a retail store.

SECRETARY for centrally located real estate office. Must have clean record.

LIGHT MAINTENANCE and errand person. Must have own car.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOME - 1 day per week. Must have own transportation.

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HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary.

HELP WANTED PARTS DISMANTLER Must have own tools.

SECRETARY for Engineering firm. Minimum three years experience.

PART-TIME Racquetball Club needs desk help for afternoons and weekends.

CLEANING HELP for cleaning work. Five days. Must have own transportation.

MAINTENANCE MAN Must have proven work record with maintenance.

HOUSEKEEPERS and JANITORS - Full time. Weekdays and weekends.

HOME - Two experienced Sunnyside home operators.

LAW PROFESSIONALS CARE openings in fast growing law treatment program.

PERSON TO HELP prune and landscape trees and shrubs.

GIRL FRIDAY - Full time. Typist, filing, and phone work.

GENERAL FACTORY WORKER - We are in need of an energetic individual.

MALE - Part time. General plant shop duties.

PRINT SHOP - Print, photo and copy work.

FIGURES CLERK - Call for an appointment.

PART-TIME Research Center needs part-time help to make appointments.

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D. W. FISH REALTY CO. advertisement featuring property listings in Manchester and Vernon.

Real Estate listings including 'TAG SALES', 'DOG BIRDS-PETS', and 'MISC. FOR SALE'.

Real Estate listings including 'REAL ESTATE', 'HOME FOR SALE', and 'REFRIGERATORS'.

Real Estate listings including 'OPEN HOUSE' and 'WETHERELL STREET'.

Real Estate listings including 'AFFORDABLE 6-3 TWO FAMILY' and 'THE STAYS TELL THE STORY'.

Real Estate listings including 'COLONIAL' and 'MANCHESTER FOREST HILLS'.

Real Estate listings including 'MANCHESTER' and 'MANCHESTER COLONIAL'.

Real Estate listings including 'BOAT YARD FOR SALE' and 'ELECTRONIC STEREO'.

NEW HOMES BY ANSALDI advertisement with contact information for ERA LeSperance Agency.

RENTALS advertisement listing various apartment and room options.

Business & Service Directory advertisement listing various professional services.

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Office-Stores For Rent

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING. Approximately 2000 square feet with ample parking. Close to Center Hospital and new court building. For info, call 568-7858 or 871-9611.

BOLTON-HERRON line four-room apartment. Nice area with a pond in the backyard. Heat and hot water included. Elderly couple only. \$250 monthly. Tedford Real Estate, 947-9914.

MANCHESTER - 4-room apartment. First floor, in newer two family. \$375 monthly. 658-4284, evenings 833-4118.

VERNON - House For Rent with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and two-car garage. \$55 per month plus utilities. Security deposit. Group 7, Zinser Agency 568-1511.

BRAND NEW THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and two-car garage. \$55 per month plus utilities. Security 648-1144 Mr. Franchise.

BOLTON - Fireplace, stove and refrigerator. References required. No pets. \$300 monthly. 646-2111.

Offices For Rent

OFFICES. Excellent location 800 square feet. Heat, Parking. Junior version. \$136. Call Max Grossman at 646-5334.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 50,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers guaranteed. Call Hayman Properties, 1-282-1206.

RENT WANTED - 3 bedroom apartment on Section 9 Program. Very clean family. Call 648-5291.

COUPLE WITH ONE CHILD need two bedroom apartment. Manchester area. Moderate price range. 648-9315.

ROCKVILLE - 58 Park Street, 100 square feet Office Suite, \$200 monthly. Call 875-1128, 9 a.m. thru 5 p.m. weekdays.

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RENT WANTED - 3 bedroom apartment on Section 9 Program. Very clean family. Call 648-5291.

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Offices For Rent

OFFICES. Excellent location 800 square feet. Heat, Parking. Junior version. \$136. Call Max Grossman at 646-5334.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 50,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers guaranteed. Call Hayman Properties, 1-282-1206.

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Frank and Ernest



I WAS REPLACED BY A COMPUTER - NOW THEY USE IT TO BLAME EVERYTHING ON.

Autos For Sale

1977 BUICK REGAL. Power brakes, steering, windows. AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. Very clean. \$3,750. 646-7611.

1975 HONDA SUPER SPORT 750. Kertter headers. KNN filters. Oil cooler. March motor. \$1,500. 643-4076 before 2 p.m.

1975 CUSTOM CHEVY VAN. 4000. Good running condition. Scorpion helicopter. First kit. \$2,000. Call 875-1497.

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY II. Four door. \$900 or best reasonable offer. Call 648-9922.

1976 RABBIT. 1977. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. One owner. Automatic. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 648-2328.

1976 VW SILVER BEETLE. Fuel Injection. High gas mileage. Very clean. \$3,200. Call 646-6142.

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. Two door. Good condition. New tires. \$1,000. 649-5334.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA. Automatic transmission. 77,000 miles. Good condition and mpg. \$1,400. 646-3027.

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1974 OPEL MANTA LUXIS. Runs good, needs work. New tires. Automatic transmission. AM/FM stereo cassette. \$1,900. 648-6038 after 4:30.

1974 CHEVY IMPALA station wagon. Air, power brakes, steering. Excellent condition. Call 648-6234 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK - 4 cylinder. Excellent condition. Will take best offer. Call 288-1153.

1983 OLDS 88, very good condition for a car its age. Legible, durable. Needs muffler. All parts for a tune-up included. Asking \$2500. 646-3382.

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Junk Cars BOUGHT Bill's Auto Parts 875-6231 648-4678

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FACTORY REBATES!

\$500 ON NEW 1979 & 1980 COUGARS \$300 ON NEW 1979 & 1980 ZEPHYRS



# SUBURBAN MOTOR CAR INC.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM - COME ON IN

RT 83 (50 TOLLAND TPKE - MANCHESTER/TALCOTTVILLE TOWN LINE)  
649-2076  
OPEN NITES TIL 9

1976 LINCOLN THIS CAR IS A GREAT BUY... \$2995	1976 DODGE VAN THIS VAN IS A GREAT BUY... \$4495	1976 CHEV. VAN THIS VAN IS A GREAT BUY... \$3895	1976 MUSTANG THIS MUSTANG IS A GREAT BUY... \$1995	1976 CADILLAC THIS CADILLAC IS A GREAT BUY... \$3895	1976 BENTLEY THIS BENTLEY IS A GREAT BUY... \$3895
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## 50 GALS GASOLINE FREE

### WITH PURCHASE OF ANY CAR LISTED BELOW

# SUBURBAN MOTOR CAR INC.

## GASOLINE HAS IT ALL!

ALWAYS A NICE SELECTION AT MANCHESTER'S LARGEST PRE-OWNED DEALER

## Lucky you! We're making great deals.

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1976 LINCOLN	LIST \$357	MSRP \$420
1976 DODGE VAN	LIST \$659	MSRP \$720
1976 CHEV. VAN	LIST \$371	MSRP \$430
1976 MUSTANG	LIST \$1591	MSRP \$1700
1976 CADILLAC	LIST \$3871	MSRP \$4200
1976 BENTLEY	LIST \$1591	MSRP \$1700
1976 CADILLAC	LIST \$3871	MSRP \$4200
1976 BENTLEY	LIST \$1591	MSRP \$1700

## you'll save the gas!

### A FANTASTIC ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL!

**MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH**

TOLLAND TURNPIKE  
TALCOTTVILLE  
643-2708

1979 Plymouth Transamerica with T.P.S. air cond., T-tops, rear bench seat, roll over, 85 amp battery, anti-slip differential, 2 tone paint, 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, 4 new radial tires, air cond., check, vinyl side molding, tinted glass, door, strip reading, new. You will also receive FREE a brand new 1980 Columbia Moped - a \$700 value! This Moped is the Moped of 1980! And you will get 75-100 MPG on the Moped!

1980 Plymouth Car Fury Sedan 1 Dr. with an economical 318 engine, 101 hp, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, 4 new radial tires, air cond., check, vinyl side molding, tinted glass, door, strip reading, new. You will also receive FREE a brand new 1980 Columbia Moped - a \$700 value! This Moped is the Moped of 1980! And you will get 75-100 MPG on the Moped!

### Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A Texas widow complained because her friends never got around to introducing her to any eligible man.

May I say a word from the man's point of view? I was 53 when my wife died. Soon, well-meaning friends started to fix me up with eligible women.

Good ole Bill and his cute wife, Jeanette, had me to dinner. The only other guest was Jeanette's widowed mother - a pleasant, quiet little lady about 60 whose only claim to fame was her ability to make pumpkin pie. Frankly, she was not my cup of tea, but I felt obligated to ask her for a date anyway.

Then good ole Charlie and his kind-hearted wife, Lucille, fixed me up with a "terrific" woman who had loads of money and was a whiz at bridge. Well, I hate bridge and wasn't looking for a meal ticket, so that didn't work out. I had many such experiences. All fops.

I am so great catch myself, but I know what I want in a woman and none of my friends came up with anything that filled the bill.

Abby: If people really want to help singles meet someone, they should invite them to a casual cocktail party with lots of people. An eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation is not fertile soil in which the fragile seedling of romance can flower. Fortunately, I found a lovely lady all by myself with no help from anyone.

### Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

IF YOU'RE TANGLED IN A KITE STRING AND HANGING UPSIDE DOWN FROM A TREE, IT'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

EVENTUALLY THE STRING WILL GET WET FROM THE RAIN AND DRY OUT IN THE SUN, AND THEN IT WILL WEAKEN AND BREAK.

KLUNK!

IT'S NATURE'S WAY OF PROTECTING THE KITE FLIER!

### Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

WHERE'D THOSE WINGS COME FROM? GET OUTTA HERE!

FRESH YOUR CHOPS, CARLYLE!

AW, MCM! THEY'VE GOT FAT ON THEM AND HATE FAT!

VEEH!

HEY, POP! YOU KNOW ALL THAT STUFF YOU TOLD ME ABOUT WOODOO-?

### Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

YOU FIGURE IF CHRIS AND THE TIGER HEAD BACK THE PARK, WE'LL WILL COME ALONG THIS CHECK?

IT'S THE ONLY POSSIBLE WAY THEY CAN COME!

HEY! WAIT FOR ME! I AIN'T WE'LL SEARCH TOGETHER!

NOPE! YOU STAY HERE WITH BUCKEY! I'LL GET THE SERGENT ON IT RIGHT AWAY!

IT'S GONNA BE HARD ENOUGH GETTING CHRIS TALKING TO US. HE MAY NOT EVEN STOP TO PALAVER!

### Alloy Cop - Dave Graue

YEAH YOU WANT A LOTTA TURTLE SHELLS, AN HIBBY!

THAT'S RIGHT! AFTER YOU USE 'EM FOR TRAILS!

WON'T YOU NEED A RAFT TO TAKE THEM ACROSS TO THE ISLAND?

YEAH, WE SURE WILL! I'LL GET THE SERGENT ON IT RIGHT AWAY!

HE'LL BE RIGHT BACK, GLIZ!

...HE'S MAKING BOWING!

### The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

MISS STRONGSTONE!

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom

PHONE: R-R-RINGING!

PHONE: DEPOSIT 25¢ FOR THE NEXT THREE MINUTES!

PHONE: GIVE ME 50¢, PLEASE!

PHONE: GIVE ME 50¢, PLEASE!

### Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

MY SOCKS ARE FALLING DOWN!

WHAT'S THAT, SOMETHING KIND OF PASSWORD?

NO ANY SOCKS ARE REALLY FALLING DOWN... I CAN FEEL THEM.

SOMETIMES I THINK I'M THE ONLY GANE PERSON LEFT IN THIS WHOLE TOWN.

### Short Ribs - Frank Hill

HIC

SHE'S HIGHER THAN A KITE AGAIN.

### Our Boarding House

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE MAJOR? IF I DON'T KNOW BETTER, I'D THINK HE WOULD BE BETTER OFF BUILDING THE STADIUM!

THE RIVAL CANDIDATES HAVE MADE THE OWLS CLUB A NO-MAN'S LAND. IT'LL BE TORN DOWN FOR A PARKIN LOT WHEN THEY BUILD THE STADIUM!

THINK OF 'EM! HAVIN' HIS NIBS HOME ALL THE TIME! YOU'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHING, TWIGG!

Bad NEWS FOR EVERYONE!

### Berry's World - Jim Berry

"Kid - there goes a 'Leading Indicator'."

MAINTAINING A BALANCED DIET IS IMPORTANT, DOC.

"I bet we could get rich, too, if our husbands had one of these ticker things."

### ACROBS

1 Unit of illumination  
2 Aniseed warts  
3 Chemical  
4 Sock  
5 Medical  
6 Picture (comp. and)  
7 Doctor's assistant  
8 Go to court  
9 Vase with a pedestal  
10 Complete  
11 Rooms to move  
12 For fear that  
13 Of liquid  
14 Advertisement (abbr.)  
15 Fixed routine  
16 Washer  
17 King of burles (abbr.)  
18 Registering of votes  
19 Most unique  
20 Plays snow  
21 Captain  
22 Colonel's body  
23 Madama (cont.)  
24 Shalston part  
25 Fuse  
26 River in  
27 Das Veteran  
28 Europe  
29 (abbr.)  
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### Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

#### Unusual safety play wins

When he looked at dummy, South saw that even five diamonds was in jeopardy. He might lose two hearts and a club.

Then South saw that there was an unusual safety play at his disposal. So South ducked in both hands and let West's 10 of clubs hold the trick.

West led another club. South took his ace and played the ace of trumps and a low trump to dummy's queen. Then he ruffed dummy's king of spades and discarded the three of hearts to give West a surprise trick with the ace.

West was now given a Hobson's choice. He could lead a heart up to the ace-queen or give South a ruff and discard.

Of course, four notrump would make easily. But it was almost impossible to get to that fine contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 485, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10012.

### Heathcliff - George Gately

"HE'S NOT HELPING THIS SITUATION ANY!"

### Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel

MAINTAINING A BALANCED DIET IS IMPORTANT, DOC.

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