

# Business Finance

## Your Money's Worth

# Social Security — cuts are not the only solution

By SYLVIA PORTER

There is absolutely no basis for anyone to panic over the short-term financing problem our Social Security system will face between now and 1985 — and uniformed talk about the program "going bankrupt" is vicious rubbish.

This is straight. And it's imperative that this be understood not only by the one out of every seven Americans already on the benefit rolls but also by the other 115 million of us working and paying Social Security taxes.

Social Security is not the only victim of double-digit inflation and a sluggish economy. But it is among the most vital and certainly the most visible ones.

The relentlessly steep pace of inflation in the U.S. has been driving benefit payments higher and higher, increasing the payout of SS benefits

tied to our Consumer Price Index. Simultaneously, our dragging economy with its reduced payrolls and reduced overtime has cut the revenues to the program.

Just study a few figures and the picture will come clear. In the fiscal year ending next Sept. 30, combined disbursements for retirement, survivors and disability benefits, plus hospital insurance payments under Medicare will come to \$172 billion. Income from SS taxes in the same period are estimated at \$170 billion.

A \$2 billion shortfall would be no problem, with a huge \$39 billion in reserves in the three Social Security Trust Funds — except that those funds cannot be used for the pay-

ment of retirement and survivors benefits (the major share of benefit outgo).

Solvency is not the problem for the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund! What is troubling objective experts is a temporary shortage of cash on hand between the end of this year and the date at which the tax hike scheduled for 1985 begins to produce more revenue.

What's the simplest answer? That would be authorization to borrow from the other two funds. And if economic conditions do pick up, the shifting of some of the Disability Insurance Trust Fund reserves to the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund may be sufficient to cover all benefit payments for the next 50 years. As a backup, if the economic scenario is not as rosy, the borrowing could be supplemented by some limited transfer of general

revenues in 1984-85. Authority to draw on general revenues was in fact included in the Social Security law for a time — from 1944 to 1950.

The other terrifying threat whispered around our land is that Social Security may be overwhelmed when the Baby Boom generation reaches retirement age and must be supported by a work force that is disproportionately small as a result of falling birth rates.

But forecasting a financial "fact" 50 or more years ahead is chancy at best! And, the increase in the number of elderly Americans will be offset by a decrease in the number of dependent children.

Even at the most critical future point — 2035 — the ratio of working people to dependents will be lower than in 1965 and 1970.

Nevertheless, the threats and the rumors are undermining confidence in Social Security among young and old. Various proposals to cut back on the system's benefits merely add to the fears. President Reagan's reassurances that there will be no cutbacks are welcomed — but not really believed.

Obviously, SS cuts are by no means the only answers. Social Security is not on the verge of "bankruptcy" and there are many alternatives to the solutions in the

field. The most recent Social Security Advisory Council recommended that one more option be added to the Social Security tax schedule, to take effect in 2010. That step may not be needed at that time. But in the meantime, it would ease the nagging worries about the underfinancing of the program — as would financing half of the Hospital Insurance program out of general revenues instead of entirely out of an earmarked portion of the Social Security tax as is now the case.

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Power capacitors such as these surrounding Carole McGraw at General Electric's plant in Hudson Falls, N.Y., save billions of kilowatt-hours of energy each year. Capacitors are energy storage devices which — unlike batteries — can be charged or discharged very rapidly. They are widely

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THURS. 9-10

# American businesses seek Japanese secrets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Government economic planners and business leaders, plagued by lagging productivity in American industry, are looking to Japan for the secrets of its fast-rising productivity.

William Ouchi, a professor at the Graduate School of Management at the University of California in Los Angeles, who has studied, written and consulted widely on international organization and management, believes the key is in the Japanese style of managing people.

In a book titled "Theory Z: How American Business Can Meet the Japanese Challenge," to be published next month by Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Ouchi outlines why, what and how U.S. companies can learn from their Japanese counterparts.

He draws on the research of 24 companies, half of them U.S. owned, the other half Japanese owned, all among the world's largest firms and all with plants or offices in both countries.

While vast cultural differences

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# Rabbits best meat producers

SEATTLE (UPI) — Small and fuzzy as they are, a rabbit will produce more pounds of meat per year than a beef cow.

How's that?

Let Mrs. Fern Bacon explain. A doe rabbit, like the New Zealand Whites she raises, is expected to produce nine or 10 bunnies per litter. The rabbits have 31 days of gestation and then are rebred at 14 days.

"If everything goes to schedule you can have eight or nine litters a year and your average fryer at the end of eight weeks should weigh between 4 1/2 and 6 pounds. Nine times six is 54 pounds, every six weeks and multiple that by nine — it's about 486 pounds of meat a year."

Raising rabbits in the backyard was a \$1 million industry last year in five western states — Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California. It is expected to double this year, says Curt Dunn, field representa-

tative for Valley Rabbits of Hilmar, Calif., the largest rabbit processing plant west of the Mississippi.

"We are probably running about 20,000 rabbits a week total from the five states," said Dunn, "and it's just a drop in the bucket of what we need."

"We're like where the chicken fryer industry was 20 years ago. It's been a hobby and a part-time operation, something you did in the spare corner of the garage or under a tree. Now, we're trying to get people who are seriously interested."

That's good news for people like Mrs. Bacon, 36, and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collins, who started raising rabbits in Ferndale, Wash., as a source of protein a few years ago.

"With all the children (13, including seven adopted), I can't just go to the grocery store," said Mrs. Bacon.

So they started raising rabbits for food.

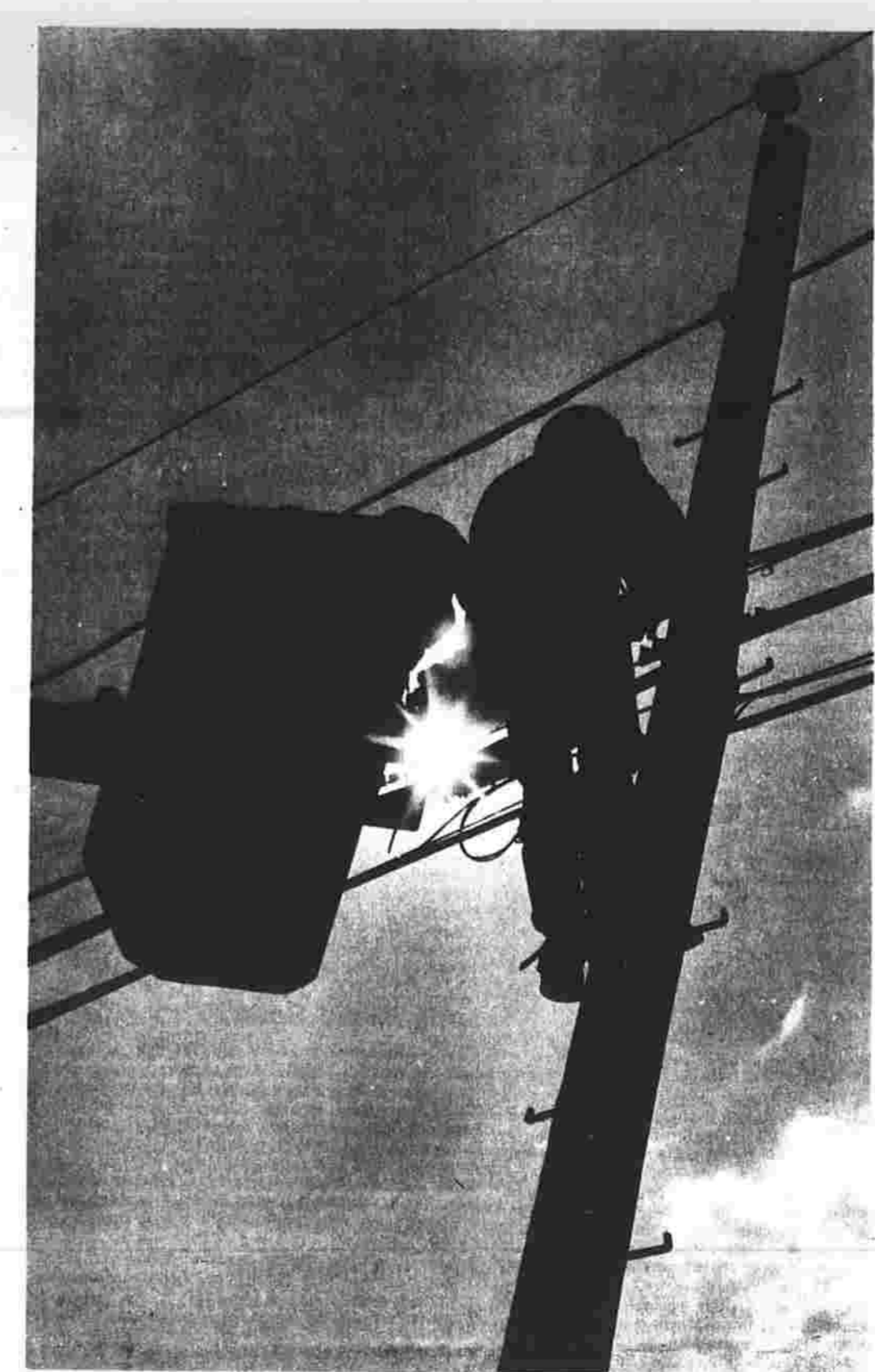
As rabbits are wont to do, they multiplied at a rapid rate, forcing the owners to seek an outlet for the excess.

They discovered that with 200 "working does" and good management "you can make \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year easily," said Mrs. Collins, noting they became a "commercial operation" last March.

Rabbits are sold live to the processor, which sends a truck from California every two weeks through the Ferndale area. Growers get about \$5 per rabbit, at eight weeks of age, and about half of that is profit, said Mrs. Bacon.

Since last spring the Collins and Bacon operation has been the shipping point for 30 to 40 other Whatcom County rabbitries.

Rabbit tastes similar to and is cooked just like chicken.



A crew member from Greater Hartford CATV makes a cable repair on a pole on Hilltown Road. Sometimes the outer covering of the cable loosens a bit and has to be reworked with a tool made for that purpose. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Sales tax may go to 8 percent

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's 7.5 percent sales tax, already the highest in the nation, may be raised another half percent for two months beginning May 1 under a plan to plug the state's budget deficit.

The Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee approved the increase Thursday on a 17-14 vote, with one abstention, despite a warning it would put Connecticut businesses at a competitive disadvantage.

Rep. John Savage, R-Pomfret, said consumers will postpone purchases if they know the increase is effective from May 1 to June 30.

"Some businesses might as well take a two-month vacation," he said. The Legislature has spent weeks

trying to plug a projected \$45 million deficit for the current budget year which ends June 30.

The sales tax would be hiked to 8 percent only until June 30 under the measure, which was sent to the Senate for approval. The proposal would bring in an estimated \$17 million in revenue.

"It is the only way we have to maintain fiscal balance," said committee co-chairman Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield. "I don't think a single legislator likes the idea."

The committee substituted the sales tax bill for a proposed 1 percent real estate conveyance tax, which drew sharp criticism from home builders and realtors.

Those include an increase in truck registration fees from \$5 to \$40, which has plagued the House and Senate and is expected to bring in at least \$7 million. Some revenue estimates on the increased fees reach \$2.7 million.

The committee has also approved a bill which would plug loopholes in the corporation tax and raise \$5.2 million this year.

Stolberg said he hoped the increase was the "last major revenue item" the committee will have to address for this year's budget before it moves on to the "overwhelming challenge" of next year's budget.

Rep. Otto Neumann, R-Granby, sponsored the bill in a committee meeting last week but abstained on all the votes.

# Judge FitzGerald to get 'M' award

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Award for 1981 will be presented to William E. FitzGerald.

Judge FitzGerald will be formally recognized on April 4 when the Chamber of Commerce holds its 80th Annual Banquet at Fiano's.

Local residents wishing to attend the event may obtain reservations by contacting the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road.

"In selecting the recipient of this, the 24th 'M' Award, the Chamber's selection committee adhered to the same set of criteria used since 1957. 'The 'M' Award recipient must be a stable, well-respected member of the community. He or she must have a time proven history of involvement

in community oriented projects which have benefited the town as a whole. Qualities such as leadership, ambition, determination and achievement are important, wealth and social status are not," said chamber president, Anne Flint.

FitzGerald moved to Manchester in 1948 and earned his doctor of law degree from the University of Connecticut in 1953. He is married to the former Janice Schmidt and has two daughters, Deborah Gemme and Megan FitzGerald. His military career began in 1942. While on active duty in the infantry, he fought in three campaigns in the European Theater of operations and was wounded in action. Before his retirement in 1967 as a major he served as a staff judge advocate.

His professional career, spanning almost three decades began with Allstate Insurance Co. in Hartford. He spent 12 years with the law firm of Howard, Kohn, Sprague and FitzGerald as a partner specializing in the defense of bodily injury insurance companies. In 1973 FitzGerald was elected Judge of Probate for Manchester.

FitzGerald has served as an active force in town politics as both a member of the Democratic Town Committee and its executive board. A member of the town Board of Directors from 1966 to 1972, he later acted as chairman of the Rules Committee of the Democratic Party.

FitzGerald's commitment to the well-being of Manchester has gone far beyond party politics. Presently chairman of the Cheney Historic

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**Carol Burnett's victory**

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**Lifestyle**

French fathers are demanding their rights and an expert says lifestyles are causing cancer. The stories are on today's Family Page. Page 18.

**In sports**

Hubie Brown latest to walk plank in NBA ... Big Four offense similar in NCAA tournament ... Page 13.  
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**Outside today**

Some evening flurries then clearing overnight. Sunny and mild on Saturday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

**The Herald**

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# Reagan keeping eyes on Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan kept close watch on events in Poland today, and aides said there still was "grave concern" in the White House despite the peaceful end of a four-hour workers' walkout.

White House press secretary Jim Brady said President Reagan and other officials are continuing to monitor developments in Poland.

"What we hear this morning is that things are tense but calm," White House chief of staff James Baker said in a CBS-TV interview today.

Responding to a question, he said there was still "grave concern."

White House counselor Edwin Meese said on NBC-TV the administration has made contingency plans and would take "appropriate action" if the Soviets intervene.

The administration is not ruling out any steps, he said. A Soviet invasion of Poland, he said, would be "a serious threat to world peace and to relations" with the West.

Baker also declined to discuss potential U.S. options. "There are things we do but it would not be appropriate to speculate," he said.

The National Security Council reviewed the Polish situation at the White House Thursday and the president later termed it "very serious, very tense." Another official said, "the situation appears to be falling apart."

At a State Department reception for NATO delegates Thursday night, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters, "The situation is serious and there is a good possibility of a general strike."

He said the conditions causing

# Judge recesses Metheny trial

HARTFORD — A federal judge today recessed the trial of an accused firebomber until Tuesday morning, when two final witnesses are expected to testify in connection with last October's firebombing of a black family's home in Manchester.

Charles Norman Metheny, a 19-year-old white youth, has been charged by federal prosecutors with possession of a destructive device, and intimidating and interfering with the civil rights of a Brent Road family.

The all-white federal jury is expected to be handed the case Tuesday afternoon, following closing arguments by defense and prosecuting attorneys U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes, has said he hopes to receive a verdict sometime Wednesday.

A Manchester detective testified Friday that Metheny told him shortly after his Oct. 8 arrest that 16-year-old Eric Donze, a prosecution witness, wasn't involved in planning and executing the bombing.

Detective Sgt. Robert Hennequin testified Metheny told him, "Donze didn't think the bomb would be thrown," Hennequin also said Metheny failed to respond to other questions concerning the involvement of himself and a convicted accessory.

Eugene Gilliland, 18, pleaded guilty last November in State Superior Court to accessory to third-degree

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### Editorials Commentary

## Representative strives to achieve ideal goal

President Woodrow Wilson once said: "The business of government is to organize the common interest against the special interest."

Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass. used that quotation the other day in urging reduction of "special interest" and "single issue" influence through electoral reform.

Rapid growth of these

groups over the past decade has driven a wedge between elected government and the common interest, said Mavroules in a statement in the Congressional Record.

"With campaign debts looming large on every candidate's horizon," he declared, "big money special interest groups have invaded the highest councils of govern-

ment, pleading their own special cases."

There are some 2,500 such groups — known as "political action committees" (PACs) — and a federal elections commission report said over \$75 million was contributed to political candidates in the past election year compared with \$12.5 million in 1974.

Mavroules sees "a ray of

hope" in proposed reforms in the electoral process now being suggested.

These include enactment of a public financing law for congressional elections, extension of terms of office for congressmen to four years which would reduce campaigning pressures, limiting service in Congress to 12 years, and cutting presidential tenure to a

single re-election consideration.

Public financing of campaigns, indicated Mavroules, would encourage more people to run for office and reduce the need for special interest money. One idea would limit total PAC contributions per congressional candidate to \$70,000 and cut individual allocations from a maximum

\$10,000 to \$6,000 per candidate.

Such proposals offer food for thought and ought to prompt public input as well as wide discussion in Congress.

President Jimmy Carter warned in his farewell address Jan. 14 that because of special interest pressure, government is losing sight of the national interest. The warning should not be ignored.

HEY! DID YA READ  
WHAT THEY'RE DOIN'  
ABOUT SIDEWALKS IN  
NEW NEIGHBORHOODS??



## USAF eats billions in phony repairs

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is in line for a \$14 billion budget increase in 1982. But a far smaller amount would do if the Air Force brass would only clean out the fraud and corruption that eat up billions of the taxpayers' dollars each year.

The danger of throwing a few more megabucks at the generals and admirals is that they'll interpret the budgetary largesse as approval of the sloppy way they've been spending the public's money.

As another of my continuing reports on waste in the Pentagon, I'll focus today on the privately operated supply stores at Air Force bases, from which the service must buy spare parts and other hardware items.

The contractors have been ripping off the Air Force for years and getting away with it, possibly because of official connivance. There have been 41 separate investigations of the supply stores since 1977, yet for some reason the Justice Department has taken a ho-hum attitude toward the evidence of criminal miscon-

duct.

A classified government report reviewed by my associate Indy Badwar details the ripoffs. Here are some of the more outrageous examples:

— A single International Harvester panel truck at one air base supposedly required the following inventory of replacement parts: 48 spark plugs in six months, two starters and two alternators in two months; a new two-barrel carburetor in March 1980, a two-barrel carburetor kit the same month and a four-barrel carburetor kit three weeks later. Where the stuff went is anybody's guess.

— A 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck was billed for eight new shock absorbers during a two-month period when it was driven 3,000 miles.

— A fire truck supposedly required five new oil filters, though it had been driven only 199 miles.

— Twenty-five new spark plugs were purchased for one 1978

Chrysler Volare sedan during a six-month period — enough for three or four complete changes with one plug left over.

A Chevy step van apparently required four new water pumps in eight months — yet none was replaced under the vendor's one-year warranty. "Procedures broke down," officials lamely told investigators.

— At one base, 53 percent of all parts sold to the Air Force did not match the items listed on the sales slip. For example, an air-conditioning compressor described on the sales slip as new was clearly identifiable as rebuilt.

— Investigators found that "sweatheart" companies were used for the supply stores and to submit duplicate invoices to enable the stores to bill the Air Force twice for the same items.

— The Air Force has paid its supply store proprietors \$78 for a \$47 carburetor, \$40 for a \$21 muffler, \$2,100 for a \$1,050 transmission, \$21 for a \$12 water pump, \$12 for a \$6 concrete reinforcing rods, and \$25 for \$5 lock

## Jack Anderson

mechanisms.

If the Air Force is in such urgent need of funds, it might start by shooting down its supply store prices out of the wild blue yonder.

Paula's affairs: The lovely lobbyist, Paula Parkinson, apparently was attracted to Capitol Hill dignitaries because of their maturity. Her preference for older men, in the words of her husband, caused her to "cut a swath through the political arena that makes Elizabeth Ray's sexual activities look like a scene from 'The Sound of Music.'"

Paula has succeeded Elizabeth Ray as the seductress in Washington's latest sex scandal. A number of nervous lawmakers now await the lurid memoirs that Paula is offering to publishers.

She started out to write a more respectable sex book with her husband, Hank Parkinson, advising men in their mid-50s how to be better

lovers. Hank claimed his wife was an authority on the sex habits of mature men, having dallied with "lots of men in their 60s." Her oldest sex partner, Hank confided after consulting his research notes, was age 72.

In their unpublished manuscript, with alternating chapters by the Parkinson pair, Paula wrote: "It gradually occurred to me that my most satisfying affairs had inevitably been with older men. With few exceptions, the younger dudes had been complete disappointments."

## Thoughts

"Unreclaimed Wealth"

Occasionally we read or hear about stories that are similar to this one, that I read about some time ago. This story was about a poor farmer who owned a parcel of hard, rocky ground. On it he raised enough crops to support his family, barely, but only at the price of much sweat and toil. When the man died, his eldest son inherited the farm. To his surprise, he discovered traces of gold on the land. Exploring it further, he uncovered a vein of immense value. The father had owned precisely the same property but had lived in poverty. The son, however, became very wealthy. Actually, the two were equally well off, but the one was not aware of his great riches and therefore failed to claim them. Commenting on this story, Dr. A.

government.

On May 30, 1980, Salvadoran Communist Party leader Shafik Handal went on an arms shopping spree to Moscow, Hanoi, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and other communist nations where he was promised weapons, uniforms and spare parts. What he specifically wanted was Western-manufactured weapons to sidetrack suspicions that any arms were coming from communists.

Later in Nicaragua, representatives of the leftist El Salvador front group, the Unified Revolutionary Directorate (DRU), were able to persuade the Sandinistas to absorb some of the communist-supplied weapons in exchange for Nicaragua western-made weapons.

By mid-August 1980, arms began arriving in Cuba and Nicaragua, ready for distribution to leftist groups in El Salvador. In October, there were 120 tons of weapons in Nicaragua and 300 to 400 tons in Cuba. Much of it was flown into El Salvador, says the department.

## Letters Neighborhood rights

To the editor:

Manchester is being held hostage by Multi-Circuits Inc.

Representatives of this factory have stated in the recent past that it was an "economic reality" that the factory be allowed to expand at its present site on Harrison Street.

If not allowed to do so now, this factory with its payroll and purchase orders, not to mention its pollution, fumes, truck traffic, noise and complete disregard for anything outside of its own selfish corporate wants, would be forced to move out of town. The factory's well-behaved and well spoken representative was quick to assure town officials that he was not threatening the town, but only reminding them of the factory's plight. It is a personal decision whether this statement was indeed a threat or not.

In any case, in light of the recent ruling by the zoning enforcement officer that expansion is not possible due to parking inadequacies regardless of the purchase of town property, it has now been stated by Multi-Circuits officials that expan-

sion can be postponed for several years. What happened to the "economic reality" that the company's voices so strenuously argued was upon them requiring expansion so quickly? How many stories and plans will this company trot before the Board of Directors and the public before this issue is brought to a close.

Charges made against the company regarding its credibility must surely be re-examined in light of these new statements being heard from the executive suites of "Manchester's Largest Employer."

It is clear to this writer that the company is quite willing and certainly able to say and guarantee anything in order to get what it wants.

Recent experience following the company's guarantees regarding the curbing of late night noise and truck traffic on residential streets indicates the depth of their commitments. These abuses continue unabated.

The company's officials have indicated that they still desire to purchase the town property, despite the recent ruling against expansion. Solution of the parking problem, created by the last expansion which was allowed amid company guarantees that it would not result in a parking problem, is still cited by the company's officials as the reason for the purchase. Eventual expansion with shift staggering would solve the new parking problem.

When will this all end? Why get shift staggering now to solve the current problem instead of more guarantees based on need created by past guarantees which proved to be inadequate to say the least.

No, the factory is a newcomer to the neighborhood, and it cannot be allowed to mislead this town or this neighborhood any longer. Their cards have been called, and we have learned that they have been bluffing all along.

Peter J. Delaney  
50 Hill St.  
Manchester

## NOTICE

EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 6, 1981, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

REMINER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 6 and October 31, 1981.

Robert D. Harrison  
Superintendent of Cemeteries

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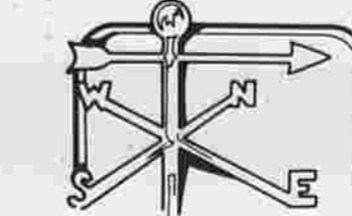
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### Area News...

## Ursin sees 'tough year' due to budget increase

BOLTON — The town is facing a "tough year," due to a projected increase of three to 5½ mills in the proposed town budget, according to Board Finance Chairman Raymond Ursin.

The proposed budgets the Board has received give an "indication of a tax increase," Ursin said, with the largest increase being found in the town proper budget due to escalating oil and electricity costs.

Ursin said that there is no exact figure available yet, adding that the increase is not concrete, and is derived only from indications that the various boards have given.

He said that he does not "see any way of compensating" for the increase, since many of the items are mandated by the state and out of Fiscal control of the Board. He said that the usual factor that offsets a large expenditure increase, an upswing in the grand list, cannot be expected this year. Where past years saw a grand list increase of about five to six percent, he said, this year's increase of 12 to 15 is "not offsetting."

One item on the town proper budget that exemplifies a state mandated program, he said, is a food inspector. The town is required to pay a qualified food inspector to inspect food at all institutions that serve food, like all the schools. This, he said, costs approximately \$1,000.

He said that the projected increase in the mill rate is a "significant increase" for the town, and emphasized the point by comparing what this increase would have meant to the mill rate before the two-year old tax revaluation a mill was about \$25,000. If the town were still under the old mill rate, the increase would be "something like 15."

He said that he foresees some "cutting of the budget, but exactly what would be cut could not be ascertained at this time. He added that the Board will not cut the budget until after public hearings on the budget.

A public hearing for the Board of Education's budget is scheduled for April 13, with the town proper's hearing two days later.

## Attention sought on school use

BOLTON — Wishing to attract public attention the uncertain future use of the Center School building, the Board of Education pushed up the addition to the K-4 building on the capital improvement plan, and highlighted each item on the list that would be affected by a town decision on the issue.

The board offered use of the Center School building to the town for office space, due to projected decreasing enrollment in the schools.

Which way the town decides to go on the issue will influence certain projected capital expenditures on the capital improvement plan.

If the town decided to use the building for office, then the plan would entail an addition to the K-4 building, compensating for some of the lost space and costing an estimated \$1.4 million.

If the town declines use of the building, then the addition would not be required, but, according to the plan, certain projects designed to maintain the building and its surroundings would be required.

These are the items highlighted by the board, and include window replacement for energy conservation estimated at \$87,000, a play field to the south of the K4 building for about \$60,000, and various projects with no estimated cost at yet, like exterior brick replacement, and architectural and engineering fees for the Center School building.

Superintendent Raymond Allen said there are "two separate plans" to consider, adding that if "the town does not give the \$1.4 (million), then we have to consider this building."

Chairman Joseph Halobardo said that the capital improvement plan "should reflect our ideas and our intents of what we would like to do in the not too distant future," adding that pushing the K-4 addition to the forefront of the plan might affect public attention to the issue.

The board will act on the revised capital improvement plan at their next meeting.

## Class plans reunion

MANCHESTER — The reunion committee of the South Manchester High School class of 1926 has been planning the 55th year reunion of the class.

It will be at the Manchester Country Club from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 23.

Any member of the class and a friend or spouse is invited to attend. Reservations should be made with Frank U. Lapien, 21 Sunset St., Manchester, 604. Phone 649-2430. Reservations should be made before May 10.

## Pupils rate high in test

BOLTON — Joanne B. Levy, guidance counselor at the center school, reports that again Grade 5 students scored in the 90th percentile on the annual Iowa Tests of Basic Skills. Grade 5 and Grade 7 students also scored consistently high on all subtests of The Iowa Tests of Basic Skills.

All students in Grades 2, 5 and 7 were tested. The following results are based on national norms:

- Grade 2 students scored 7 to 16 months beyond their grade level on all subtests.
- Grade 5 students scored 8 to 12 months beyond their grade level on all subtests.

- Grade 7 students scored 7 to 11 months beyond their grade level on all subtests.

The results of these achievement tests are used to pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses of individual students and groups of students. These test results offer teachers and administrators a framework for evaluating the curriculum.

The Iowa Tests of Basic Skills offer feedback to parents in the following areas: vocabulary, reading, language, work-study skills and mathematics. Parents received a packet containing the test scores and an explanation of the

testing battery. Additional information regarding the ITBS may be obtained by contacting Richard Parkman at 645-2411 or Ms. Levy at 643-5166.

**Air quality report**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality for today in Greenwich and moderate air quality for the rest of the state.

The same conditions were reported Thursday.

## Teens clean up fish kill

VERNON — Hundreds of fish that died when trapped under the ice in Bolton Lake were cleaned up by a group of teen-agers under the supervision of Eugene Orlovski, Vernon's assistant environmental health officer and Robert Derrico, supervisor of the Youth Conservation and Community Improvement Program.

State officials, when called to the lake several weeks ago, said the fish suffered "winter kill," a natural occurrence that prevents sunlight from penetrating through ice and snow and the fish die from a lack of oxygen.

The incident of the dead fish was reported to state and local

authorities in February and it was thought the fish had been dead for some time before that.

Most of the fish have been removed but the youths will probably return to the lake when the weather gets warmer to remove any that may not have surfaced from some still frozen areas.

our little girls' dress sale is just in time for Easter and Spring!

**12.99**  
infants' dresses  
Regularly \$18-\$20. Sugar and spice and everything nice, like ribbons, ruffles and lace! Some with panties, some with bonnets, some with pinafores. Sizes 9-24 months.

**14.99**  
toddlers' dresses  
Regularly \$19-\$22. Think heaven for little girls and for its darling selection of dresses — as, styles and colors. Many with tie back waists. Some with pinafores. Most are lace-trimmed. Solids! Prints! Toddler sizes 2-4.

**17.99**  
little girls' dresses  
Regularly \$24-\$34. Some of the prettiest dresses in the Easter parade, schoolroom or playground! Trimmings a girl loves — some styles are fitted, some are full. 2-pc. dresses, too! Fresh new colors and prints. Sizes 4-6X.

**18.99**  
big girls' dresses  
Regularly \$25-\$30. Just the dresses to make her Easter morning bright! Some little girl looks, some more grown-up! Two-piece and jacket dresses, too! Fresh as a daisy solids and prints! Sizes 7-14.

girl's shops, downtown manchester

Your Worth's Charge Card makes shopping so easy!  
Downtown open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. eve. 'til 8:00.

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Town Talk

Panelists present varied views on education

MANCHESTER — Broader perspectives about basic education were presented by four panelists at the educational forum last night...

"We're teaching the same skills" he said. "But it looks different..." He said there has been a resurgence of the desire for education...

Common characteristic of good schools, he said, included high expectations, basic skills, time spent on work, frequent assessment of progress, parent and community support...

"Try lots of things and keep your options open as long as possible," he said. "Undertake rigorous disciplines..."

The tennis courts at Charter Oak Field were getting heavy use before the rains came...

Manchester's chief outdoor recreation area. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester — Except for answering questions from a few residents wishing to explore the possibility of establishing an Urban League office in Manchester...

introduction to the 1978 annual report of the Urban League of Greater Hartford.

Manchester for the past few years. Before his retirement in 1959, after 53 years of service...

Obituaries

Ann C. Lord — EAST HARTFORD — Ann C. Masiak Lord, 84, of 37 Donnelly Road, died Thursday...

In Memoriam — In loving memory of Frances E. Angelo, who passed away March 27, 1979.

New cars part of plan — The Board of Directors voted to purchase 10 patrol cars Thursday night...

Michael F. Hickey — Michael F. Hickey, 91, of 18 Plymouth Lane, died Thursday after suffering an aneurysm...

In Memoriam — In sad and loving memory of Arthur McCowan, who passed away March 27, 1978.

including the cruisers, to implement "directed patrol."

Thieves raid public house and steal lottery ducats

MANCHESTER — Four hundred and twenty-five instant lottery tickets were stolen from the Main Street Pub...

The incident involved the two kicking a trash can into a window at King's department store...

Bar door becomes target

MANCHESTER — A hunting arrow was found lodged in the front door of Carry Nations Wednesday night...

that a hunting arrow was sticking out of the front door.

Shady Glen's EASTER SPECIAL ICE CREAM. A Combination of Luscious Fruits, Coconut, Cherries and Pineapple. What An Easter Treat!

At Paro's Kathy Says! We Have One Of The Widest Varieties of Fruits & Vegetables At Very Reasonable Prices.

Sports



Whether or not it was Hubie Brown's fault is subject to debate, but the Atlanta Hawks had much more talent than a 31-49 record would indicate.

Brown pays the price

By TONY FAVIA — UPI Sports Writer — Whether or not it was Hubie Brown's fault is subject to debate...

Big Four offense same in NCAA

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There isn't much that separates the four survivors in this year's NCAA Basketball Championships in terms of offense.

Washington continues playoff drive

Edwards and ran away in the fourth quarter. In other games, Milwaukee bounced forward 137-109 and San Antonio edged Utah 96-97.

Smith contends, however, that there is more to worry about with Sampson than his scoring.

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New England archery shoot this weekend

Saturday and Sunday, archers from all over the East Coast will compete in Manchester, in the New England Indoor Archery Championships.

Herald Angle

By EARL YOST — Sports Editor — Bob Kay, long-time golf professional at the Wampanoag Country Club, demonstrates proper grip during Golf Clinic held last night at the Manchester Country Club.

Fans were disillusioned

Die-hard supporters of the Hartford Whalers were disillusioned when Larry Pleas took over the coaching reins...

Notes off the cuff

Cheney Tech's Scott Cable has been named to the Charter Oak Conference all-star basketball team for the 1980-81 season.

Pro coaches

East Catholic High will again have the benefit of two well-known tennis professionals to coach the boys and girls' squads this spring.

Tulsa's NIT win led to parties

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A game-winning layup by Greg Stewart clinched the NIT basketball championship started it all and by the time the celebration ended...

Coach of year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dale Brown of LSU was named 1981 basketball Coach of the Year Thursday by The Sporting News.

Williams signs

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The Edmonton Eskimos announced today they had signed former San Diego State All-American cornerback Hank Williams.

Great Gretzky

With more than 10,000 fans looking on Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum, Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers didn't disappoint.



Utah Jazz center Wayne Cooper gets hookshot over Dave Corzine of San Antonio last night in NBA game in Salt Lake City. Spurs posted one-point 98-97 triumph. (UPI photo)

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27



Familiar face to Boston Red Sox fans showed up in a Chicago White Sox uniform and delivered a key hit. Carlton Fisk made his debut with Chicago yesterday after being acquired from Boston and stroked double in a pinch-hitting role against the Red Sox at Sarasota. White Sox triumphed, 6-5.

# \$13 million too high to keep R Sox trio

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan says \$13 million is too high a price to pay to retain the services of Fred Lynn, Rick Burdison and Carlton Fisk. Sullivan lectured reporters Thursday on sports economics, telling why the three star players are not on the Red Sox payroll. According to figures released by Sullivan, the California Angels will pay Lynn \$5.2 million for four years and Burdison \$4.65 million for six, and the Chicago White Sox will pay

# Wing trouble again for Detroit's bird

By United Press International  
The Bird is an endangered species. Trying one more time to claw his way back to the majors after 3 1/2 years of wing trouble, Mark Fidrych received yet another setback Thursday night in Lakeland, Fla., where he was attacked by the Philadelphia Phillies for 10 hits and five runs in the first four innings. Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' right-hander who has been ineffective for the past 3 1/2 seasons after a spectacular rookie year, has now given up 30 hits and 16 earned runs in 14 innings of pitching this spring — and his chances of making Detroit's starting rotation seem slim.



A split squad of Tigers, however, came back from the 5-1 hole Fidrych left them in to take a 6-5 victory over the Phillies on Rick Leach's RBI single in the ninth. Philadelphia ace Steve Carlton was reached for four runs in the five innings he worked, including a two-run homer by John Wockenhus in the fifth. In the ninth, Detroit's winning rally victimized another Phillies star, reliever Sparky Lyle. Ironically, Leach and the rookie who started the inning, outfielder Darrell Brown, were cut from the Tigers earlier this week by Anderson and are only playing in the exhibition games as temporary fill-ins.

# Watson changes stance to lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Tom Watson, who paced the PGA tour in earnings in 1980, says he has not played well enough to win this year. "You can't play this game when you are uncomfortable," the golfing superstar said. "It's a funny game. Sometimes it takes something like that." Morgan was pleased with his game despite a round that included three bogeys along with his seven birdies. "My game's been in good shape the last five to six weeks," he said. "It's been consistent."

# Briefs

Another Javier  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Thursday they have signed Javier, son of former Cardinal second baseman Julian Javier, to a contract with their Johnson City club in the Appalachian League.

# Baseball statistics misleading

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates reliever Kent Tekulve thinks baseball's statistics can be misleading. "Usually players who say that think they played better than their statistics," Tekulve said. "I know I had a 1.13 earned run average. But even then he was worried."



Rega's Men's Shop entry captured first place in the Albany, N.Y., Pee-Wee Hockey Division Tournament. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Coaches Jim McKeown and Paul Geraghty. Second row, Robbie Monaco, Billy Fitzgerald, Kurt Fuellhart, Tim Martin, Gary Renncrull and Kyle Bockus. Front row, Scott Wilcox, Mark Cichowski, Steve Cavallo, Ronnie Smith, Tim McKeown and Glenn Underwood. Missing were Brian Geraghty and Jerry Rothman.

# Pot of gold awaits pro tennis stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — It isn't often someone gets offered a second chance at a pot of gold. Nevertheless, that's the position four young women will find themselves in tonight when Hana Mandlikova meets Sylvia Hanika and Bettina Bunge plays Leslie Allen in a \$300,000 women's tennis championship.

# Sports Parade

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Calvin Griffith knows exactly how that little Dutch boy felt. He's getting awfully tired of holding his finger in the dike and doesn't know how much longer he can keep it there. Never before had he even considered selling the Minnesota Twins. Now he says it's a possibility. What makes that even harder for him to accept is the Twins for the first time in a long time are beginning to see daylight. They're scheduled to open the 1982 season in a new domed stadium in downtown Minneapolis.

# Caps continue bid for playoff

By TONY FAVIA  
UPI Sports Writer  
The way the Washington Capitals and Toronto Maple Leafs performed Thursday night, the New York Rangers should be doing some worrying about the playoffs. The Capitals and goaltender Mike Palmateer continued their fine play in beating the Red Wings 2-0 at Detroit, while the Maple Leafs got better. The Bruins for the first time in 13 tries. "We need the wins. We're still in this thing and to bounce back

# Lafleur to rejoin Canadians

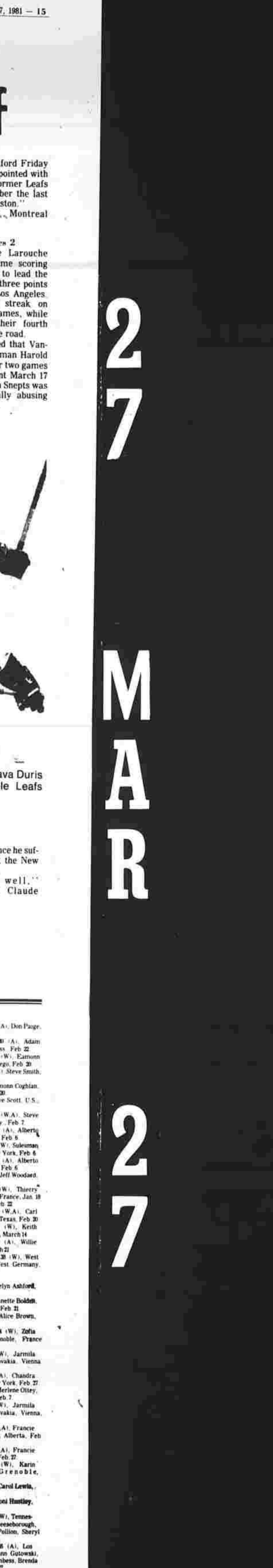
MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Canadiens' superstar Guy Lafleur will return to home ice next week with little to show for his absence save a clipped earlobe. Lafleur, who narrowly escaped death when he dove into a highway fence last Tuesday, was expected to fill the Canadiens' right wing next Friday at the Hartford Whalers next Friday.

# Track shrine to admit 10

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Six athletes, including Dick Fosbury, who changed the style of high jumping, will be inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

# Scoreboard

Table with 4 columns: Date, Location, Team 1, Team 2, Score. Includes results for NFL, NHL, MLB, and various regional leagues.





Scoreboard
Winnings: 4567
On TV 18

NBA
Boston Celtics vs Philadelphia 76ers
New York Knicks vs Los Angeles Lakers

Hockey
New York Islanders vs Philadelphia Flyers
Boston Bruins vs Los Angeles Kings

NHL
Boston Bruins vs Los Angeles Kings
New York Islanders vs Philadelphia Flyers

Soccer
Major League Soccer League
Boston Bruins vs Los Angeles Kings

Bowling
Professional Bowlers Association
Boston Bruins vs Los Angeles Kings

Who Am I?
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Time 3:58

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Do Gulf Coast petrochemical workers risk cancer

By United Press International
For the 35 years Joe Liles worked at the Union Carbide plant in Texas City, he often said he enjoyed his union.

New design car battery still looks promising

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — The zinc-chlorine battery touted last year as the technological breakthrough that will return electric-powered automobiles to America's highways is living up to expectations in production tests, its developers say.



These warm days and cool nights make for perfect maple sugaring weather in New Hampshire, as these children could tell you. Six-year-old Tara Diekmann and her sister, Tracy, 5, take great pains to lick the syrup from the tap and bucket on their parents farm in New London, N.H. The sugaring season in New Hampshire is nearing its end. (UPI photo)

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER
atlas bantly
649-4595

27 MAR 27

NO LIMIT MANCHESTER COON & FOX CLUB
ANNUAL TROUT FISHING DERBY AND HAM SHOOT
Sunday, April 5, 1981, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



# Family

## The war between the sexes

# French fathers demand their rights

PARIS (NEA) — French women will readily agree on one thing: Less than a decade ago, no male would have spoken — much less written — about his joys, his dreams, his fantasies of being a father. He had other subjects to muse over: politics, power, war, even love.

"While it is the woman's role to bear children," says author Jacqueline Dana, writing in the popular weekly, *Elle*, "responsible raising of the child, including material contributions, and the right of consultation regarding the child's education, are the father's privilege. Liberated of all practical and down-to-earth care of his child, a father is free to launch into another sphere for him the Noble Thoughts, the Creative Inspiration."

However, France's fathers are no longer satisfied with noble thoughts and creative inspiration. For two years now, French men have been fighting for their parental rights — for the right to be equal to their wives, in regard to child care — after a marriage breaks up.

For two years now, French men have been fighting for their parental rights — for the right to be equal to their wives, in regard to child care — after a marriage breaks up.



that has caused some irritation among women: the emergence of what is now known as the "Papa-Poule." This image evolved for psychologists and psychoanalysts, published in the last several months, plus a serial on TV entitled "Papa-Poule," all of which extolled the paternal instinct.

On TV last year, "Papa-Poule" exasperated many women. The father-hero, left by his wife with four children to raise, aged 4 to 13, simply took over and managed splendidly. Thanks to his masculine sense of perfect organization, Papa-Poule equanimity while continuing to hold down a job. Household chores? Shopping? Cooking? Sick spells? Homework? Easy. No worry or fuss and eventually every problem is solved satisfactorily. The children laughed, romped, accepted their share of the chores, did their homework without demurring, went to bed when told and were allowed to bring in friends on the weekends.

Following the fathers' initiative, the Ministry of the Family and Feminine Condition will sponsor a conference in the near future on the subject. Called "Fathers Today," the conference plans to address many subjects: How do fathers react to the "New Woman"? How do they face their wife's pregnancies? The birth of a child? What part do they play in the matter of planned parenthood?

## Woman's World

# Experts sees lifestyles causing cancer

The multi-million dollar, worldwide hunt for the cause of cancer isn't much of mystery these days — to hear Dr. John Higginson tell it.

"We now know 80 to 90 percent of all cancers are dependent directly or indirectly on our personal environment — smoking, alcoholic intake, diet and exposure to sun," said the world-famous cancer hunter and even publish their own magazine, the charitably called "Mother-Child-Father."

And the environment he had in mind was the inside of the digestive tract and the life support systems built into human anatomy for survival on planet earth.

To hear him tell it, pollute yourself with enough bad stuff — every night a pint of booze, for example — and you shouldn't be surprised in 30 years to hear a doctor pronounce you've got cancer of the esophagus. Or stomach. Or gut.

He said the workplace, the air and water are not the leading sources of carcinogens — things that cause cancer.

Occupational exposures in the workplace, he claims, account for probably more than six percent of all cancers in males and two to three percent in females.

The world of science took notice and Higginson was on the way to stardom as a cancer epidemiologist — one who looks for patterns of the disease, lifestyle factors and then tries to match up similar factors in the lives of cancer victims.

For a while the theory was misinterpreted. Some cancer fighters thought he meant air pollution when he talked about environmental causes.

And if a woman has her first baby over age 35 she is four times more at risk for breast cancer than today. 30 years old is the age when the biological clock, that is, almost getting too old to have a baby.

While making his points, Higginson was stowing away a lunch that included fried shrimp and French fries potatoes. The shrimp, of course, is loaded with cholesterol — something many cancer fighters think it's a good idea to eat only sparingly. Other cancer fighters frown on fried food.

Two sugar tests yesterday were 400 and 450. Her doctor said the normal level was around 110.

My husband and I have six healthy children so this has been quite a shock to our system. We always thought it was hereditary and now I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management, to help you understand your daughter's problem better. Others who want this issue can use in her lifetime.

## Clubs

**Membership Coffee**

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have a membership coffee on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joy Van Cleef, 70 Garth Road, Westbury, N.H. 03091. For more information call 643-0872.

**FOCIS**

MANCHESTER — A film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Caesarean birth will be shown April 6 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program will start at 8 p.m.

**Friday**

Charles Bronson stars as a cool but struggling Colorado man who is lured to a small town in the West. He is unimpressed by mob tactics and decides to fight his rights. (2 hrs.) (Closed Captioned)

# Boone's wholesome image fits latest role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pat Boone, whose clean-cut image even the Easter Bunny might envy is, appropriately, the host of this weekend's 10th annual Easter Seal Telethon on 12 channels across the country.

Boone's white buck shoes, wholesome songs, institutional milk commercials, frankfurter blubs and personal religious fervor make him the optimum choice for Easter Seals.

Boone is this year's national chairman of the association which raises funds to help disabled children and adults at 1,124 rehabilitation facilities around the country.

In previous years the telethon has had many different masters of ceremonies, among them Suzanne Somers, Peter Falk, Jack Klugman and Michael Landau.

He is already spread thin. Boone probably devotes more time to charities and good works than any other star in Hollywood.

He is deeply involved with the Save The Refugees Fund, which he helped found with Ronald Reagan a year and a half ago. He works with Bible For The World, a foundation which aims to put a Bible in the hand of every telephone subscriber in the world.



Jackie Cooper, 58, and Mickey Rooney, 60, who were child stars together in Hollywood, are reunited in a CBS-TV movie, "Leave 'em Laughing." However only one of them is acting this time. In the film, Rooney plays a clown and Cooper directs. The last time they appeared together was in 1935 in a film, "The Devil is a Sissy," right photo. The left photo shows the former child stars together on the set of their second, and latest, film. (UPI photo)



they appeared together was in 1935 in a film, "The Devil is a Sissy," right photo. The left photo shows the former child stars together on the set of their second, and latest, film. (UPI photo)

## TV tonight

- 7:00
  - (1) 20/20 News
  - (2) 20/20 News
  - (3) 20/20 News
  - (4) 20/20 News
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  - (30) 20/20 News

**Different causes for diabetes**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our 25-year-old daughter was admitted to the hospital Friday with diabetes. She has been losing weight steadily for some time while maintaining that she was not eating too much. The disease was well advanced and they are putting her on insulin right away.

Something Different...Wish Someone A Happy Birthday

With A Herald Happy Ad

Happy Birthday John

Love Sue

Only \$5.00

Call... 643-2711

Friday

Charles Bronson stars as a cool but struggling Colorado man who is lured to a small town in the West. He is unimpressed by mob tactics and decides to fight his rights. (2 hrs.) (Closed Captioned)

## Movie schedule

Manchester

UA Theater East — Final Conflict (R) Fri. at 7:30, 9:30. Sat. and Sun. at 2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30.

Windwalker (PG) Fri. at 7:15, 9:15. Sat. and Sun. at 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15.

Fun House (R) Fri. at 7:30, 9:30. Sat. and Sun. at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Manchester Drive-In — Young Dracula (R) Fri-Sun. at 8:40. Beyond Evil (R) Fri-Sun. at 10:20.

The University of Connecticut — Peppermint Soda (R) at 8.

Hartford

Athenum Cinema — Lolita (R) at 7:30, 9:30. Sat. and Sun. at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

1981 AD CRAFT WIN CASH

DESIGN AN AD CONTEST \$155 IN PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE ..... \$50

3 FIRST PRIZES ..... \$25 each

6 HONORABLE MENTIONS \$5 each

ENTER TODAY!

See Your Ad Printed In The Herald on April 30, 1981

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

- There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
- To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Friday, April 10, 1981. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.
- Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Friday, April 24, 1981.
- All entries become the property of The Manchester Evening Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
- The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
- Winners will be announced upon publication.

I Want To Enter Ad Craft '81

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

Phone .....

Grade .....

School .....

NOTE: Please bring or mail the entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 10 Brainard Place, Manchester, CT 06040. Entries close Friday, April 10, 1981.

27 M A R 27



LOOK STARS

Articles for Sale... PERRY HILL ESTATES... 'Country With Convenience!'

Wanted to Buy... RENTALS... TAG SALES... BRIC-A-BRAC BOOKS...

BRIC-A-BRAC BOOKS... TAG SALE - INDOOR March 28th...

WURLITZER ORGAN... LUDWIG DRUM SET... MACGREGOR GOLF CLUBS...

Antiques... FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED... WANTED - Antique Furniture...

WHY ADVERTISE IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION?



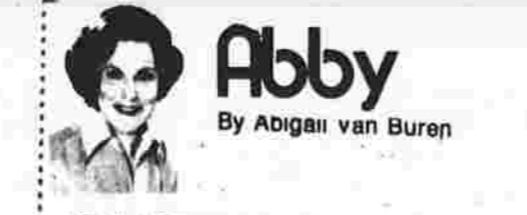
and here's a good answer. The best reason for advertising with us is to get results!

Phone 643-2711

LEGAL NOTICE... Peddling a pooch... A WANT AD CAN HANDLE IT!

LEGAL NOTICE... Notice of Charter Revision Commission Public Hearings

Fun Page



Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband just celebrated his 50th birthday. He's a physician who tells all his male patients...

DEAR ABBY: My friend of mine is marrying a minister. He plans to perform the marriage ceremony himself. He insists...

DEAR ABBY: Why would a person laugh at his joke jokes? JOEY

DEAR ABBY: You recently quoted G.K. Chesterton, who said, 'The truly great person is the one who makes every person feel great.'

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know some of your responsibilities. But if you are too busy, others will read your letter...

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know some of your responsibilities. But if you are too busy, others will read your letter...

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know some of your responsibilities. But if you are too busy, others will read your letter...

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



DEAR ABBY: My husband just celebrated his 50th birthday. He's a physician who tells all his male patients...

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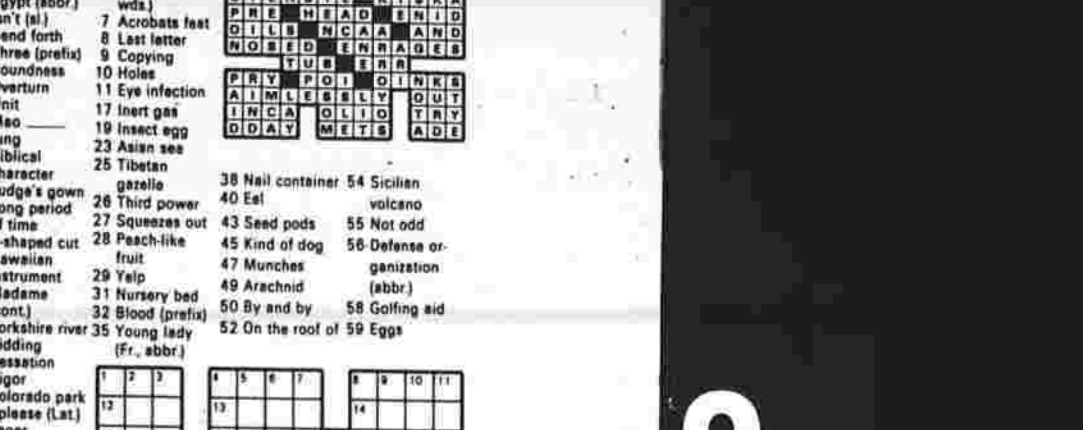
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ACROSS... 1. Define article... 2. Sprung... 3. Great Lake...



Bridge... NORTH 3-2-1... WEST 4-1-3... EAST 5-2-4...

Self-protective defense... It is to return his partner's suit. It is mighty good general practice...

Agrograph... LEG (July 25-Aug. 2) You may need help today to assess some of your responsibilities...

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli... HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT LIKE TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP CINDY?

Lovy's Law - James Schumeler... IF ANYONE KNOWS WHY THESE TWO SHOULD NOT BE WED LET HIM SPEAK...

Short Ribs - Frank Hill... IT'S TIME TO REVIEW THE ROYAL SUBJECT...

Fletcher's Landing... CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS... BUT I FIGURE NEATNESS IS NEXT TO CLEANLINESS...

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel... DO YOU BELIEVE THAT WHAT'S WORTH THE GOOD MEAT WILL INHERIT THE EARTH?

Kit n' Carlyle - Larry Wright... CARLYLE GET BACK IN THE APARTMENT!

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE... INVITATION TO BID...

LEGAL NOTICE... Notice of Charter Revision Commission Public Hearings...

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