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### Boston Celtics division champs

Page 13

### Reagan participates in Academy Awards

Page 17

### Entire family in play troupe

Page 19

### Death toll now 11 in condo collapse

Page 24



Spring means many different things, but to several persons throughout Manchester Sunday, spring, or at least Sunday's spring-like weather, meant going out for an ice cream cone. Delighted with the weather and apparently the opportunity to enjoy the cold, sweet treat outdoors were Laurie Carlson, left, and Lee Dietrichsen, right, both of Manchester. (UPI photo)

## Polish Communists slate union talks

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist Party, desperately trying to stave off Soviet intervention, gave a vote of confidence to moderate leader Stanislaw Kania and authorized 11th hour talks today with Solidarity, but ruled out force to avert a general strike threatened for Tuesday.

As the talks got under way, the official news agency PAP quoted both Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa as offering hope for a settlement.

"The government position has come to approach our stand, although not as closely as we had hoped," Walesa said, without explaining further. The union has demanded dismissal of officials it says were responsible for police beatings of union members in Bydgoszcz March 19.

The Central Committee session Sunday came in the midst of Moscow's grimmest assessment yet of the Polish situation, with the official Tass news agency accusing Solidarity of openly challenging "legitimate communist rule." A separate Tass dispatch from Warsaw said "the situation in Poland is extremely tense."

Although the committee warned strikers had to stop and central authority obeyed implicitly, it authorized Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to participate with the Solidarity union in talks today on averting the general strike — the worst crisis in the 8-month-old labor movement.

And in a telling phrase, the party committed itself to solving the strike issue by "means which have a political character" — meaning use of force by Poland was ruled out to avert a walkout.

There was no immediate reaction from Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, but he has met with Jaruzelski and praised the bemedaled general as a man that can be trusted and a patriot. Ironically, however, Solidarity's "four-hour" warning strike Friday shattered the request for 90 days of labor peace Jaruzelski sought when he took office last month.

Solidarity, which has grown to 10 million members since the mass summer strikes last summer, has asked for the dismissal of officials responsible for the beatings in Bydgoszcz and threatened another nationwide strike of indefinite duration starting Tuesday.

Related stories and pictures on page 3.

## Couple threatens lawsuit for noise pollution

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A married couple living on Holl Street, who organized and spearheaded neighborhood opposition to Multi-Circuits Inc. expansion bid, are threatening to sue the company for noise violations.

Walter and Mary Zingler, who are trying to stop Multi-Circuits from purchasing the town garage on Harrison Street for expansion, had an engineering firm conduct noise tests from their home on March 17. The firm, Mireberg and Pedersen, of South Windsor, found the company's noise levels from outdoor fans exceeded the limit by six units.

If noise from the intake fan located on the westerly side of the building, immediately opposite the Zingler home at 49 Holl, is not "eliminated or substantially reduced within the next seven days," the Zinglers plan to sue for damages, according to a letter prepared by Jon Berman, the residents' lawyer.

William Stevenson, Multi-Circuits representative, said he had not seen the report, but that the company would try to lower the noise levels. "We have always tried to find out what the problems were and eliminated them," he said. "I'm certain we can adjust it."

The tests, Mrs. Zingler said this morning, were to establish the fact noise problems did exist, despite claims of Multi-Circuits' representatives during hearings before the Board of Directors, that there were no noise problems.

The residents, who organized the Holl Street Residents Association, has attacked Multi-Circuits' credibility before, citing it claims that no parking problem existed when the company expanded the second time and a major parking problem along Harrison Street developed.

The zoning enforcement officer has recently ruled that adequate parking does not exist if the company plans to construct an 8,700 square foot addition, even with acquisition of the town garage.

Stevenson has said the firm desires the garage regardless of ability to construct the addition.

Mrs. Zingler says when the residents have complained before about noise and pollution, discussed during an unsuccessful special committee created to resolve the land-use question, the town officials "only tapped the its hand."

"They said the noise was stopped and it hasn't," she said. "I'm fed up with this credibility question. Here's proof what they're saying isn't so."

Mrs. Zingler continued that while the company's statements were taken seriously, the residents complain have not been. "What about our credibility?" she asked.

The company proposed purchasing the town garage in November. The Zinglers appeared at the meeting to question the sale, and the controversy mushroomed. The neighborhood fears industrial encroachment.

**Inside today**

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**Comatose woman 27**  
Relatives and friends of Karen Anne Quinan, the comatose woman whose "right to die" case sparked a worldwide controversy six years ago, gathered at her bedside in New Jersey to celebrate her 27th birthday. Page 11.

# The Herald

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## Hijackers fear commando raid

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hijackers holding 59 hostages aboard an Indonesian jetliner beamed two powerful spotlights from the DC-9's cockpit today as the deadline for meeting their demands passed.

The hijackers, reported high on drugs, apparently feared an Indonesian or Thai commando raid on the aircraft, commandeered three days ago. The spotlights swept the tarmac on both sides of the aircraft.

The hijackers originally gave the Indonesian government until 9 pm (9 a.m. EST) to deliver to Bangkok both a ransom of \$1.5 million and the 84 political prisoners they had demanded be freed from Indonesian jails.

A Thai government spokesman later called reporters and said the deadline details had been clarified and the hijackers now expected only a response to their demands by Jakarta at that time.

It was not immediately known if the Indonesian government responded to the demands.

The police vowed the seizure would end today "in whatever means necessary."

The hijackers, who were reported to be taking "speed" stimulant pills, upped their demands and hinted at dire consequences to the hostages, including two unidentified Americans, if their conditions were not met.

The hostages told negotiators they want \$1.5 million and 84 political prisoners held in Indonesian jails to be flown to Bangkok in exchange for the hostages.

"They are saying that the hijacking is part of their Mosen Jihad, a holy war," said an official on the negotiating team. The hijackers, who had twice increased the number of prisoners they want freed by Indonesia, had not previously demanded money.

Commandos and sharpshooters circled the Garuda DC-9 and Thai officials ordered journalists beyond a 300 yard radius of the plane because "things will be getting dangerous here."

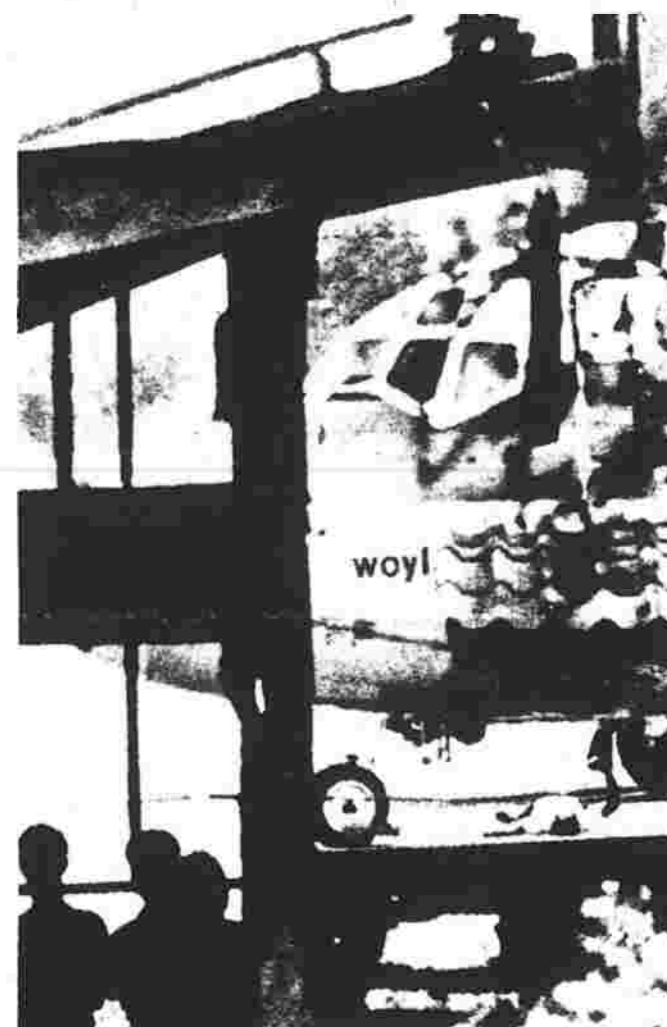
Police Gen. Montchai Pankhanchuan told reporters "we intend to have the whole matter end today in whatever manner necessary."

A crewmember of the hijacked Indonesian jetliner lies beneath the cockpit waving a handkerchief for help signaling to plane refuelers. (UPI photo)

Despite earlier reports that Indonesia had been refused permission to launch an assault on the hijackers, reporters said Indonesian commandos were seen exercising beneath the wing of a DC-10 jet sent from Jakarta to carry the hijackers to the Middle East.

Negotiators said the hijackers promised to release the 46 hostage passengers when the prisoners arrived from Jakarta but intended to keep the four-member flight crew until they reached their next destination.

Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda had told Indonesian officials at a dawn meeting on the third day of the hijacking that he would approve use of force on the five or six Indonesian hijackers only if the terrorists "also become brutal."



A crewmember of the hijacked Indonesian jetliner lies beneath the cockpit waving a handkerchief for help signaling to plane refuelers. (UPI photo)

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# News Briefing

## Atlanta still searching

ATLANTA (UPI) — For the 24th weekend, volunteers pressed their search for more bodies and by canvassing residents and businessmen in an area where many of the city's 20 slain children had lived.

A handful of people Sunday searched an area in southwest Atlanta where some of the children's bodies have been found. No clues turned up, however.

## One skeleton identified

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (UPI) — One of the three skeletons found buried on the property of a convicted sex offender has been identified as that of a 15-year-old Ohio girl who disappeared from a nearby campground more than five years ago.

Another skeleton was that of a 24-year-old white woman, but her identity is not known, forensic anthropologists at the University of Florida have decided.

The anthropologists have not yet reached a conclusion about the bones of a third person found in the same location, Hernando County Sheriff's Capt. Cliff Batten said Sunday.

Sheriff's deputies were to resume their digging today on the litter-strewn homestead of William Mansfield, 36, a convicted sex offender whose oldest son, jailed in California in a rape-murder case, is the prime suspect in the deaths of the buried women, officials say.

Officials have said they think they'll find as many as six skeletons of young women on the litter-strewn, five-acre property.

"We will search all five acres of it. We've got to cover every square foot of it," Batten said.

## Murder trial to start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suspected master thief Bernard Welch, alleged to have stolen a fortune from posh Washington area homes, goes on trial Wednesday for the killing of well-known cardiologist Dr. Michael Halberstam.

The physician, brother of writer David Halberstam, was shot twice in the chest late last Dec. 5 when he discovered an intruder in his rambling ranch style home.

As Halberstam drove himself to a nearby hospital, he thought he saw his assailant on the street and struck him with his car. Welch, who was not seriously hurt, was arrested that night.

Doctors said the exertion involved in driving the car aggravated what were probably survivable wounds and contributed to Halberstam's death.

Interest in Welch grew when it was learned that he had escaped from a New York prison in 1974 while serving time for burglary and robbery and had lived in luxury in the Washington suburbs for several years, driving a 400,000 Mercedes and paying cash for a \$250,000 home in Great Falls, Va., allegedly with money raised from burglarizing homes.

## Hijackers in custody

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Four hijackers who freed 58 passengers, including eight Americans, in exchange for leftist prisoners from Honduras were held in custody today until the arrival of the prisoners.

An official communique released by the Panamanian government Sunday said the Honduran government had accepted demands by the four hijackers, believed to be Hondurans, to release 13 prisoners and end the 32-hour crisis.

The four hijackers, including a woman, will remain under National Guard custody until the Honduran government gave the prisoners safe conduct out of Honduras today and until a third government granted them entry.



# People Talk

## Country commercials

Singer-songwriter Dottie West reckons her most widely heard songs are not associated with her at all. Dottie, who has recorded 37 albums in a 15-year country music career, has also authored a dozen music commercials for the Coca-Cola Co. She's even won the advertising world's Oscar — a Clio — to place alongside her Grammy statuette.

But Dottie admits to some frustration. "You hear people singing the jingle and they don't know you wrote it," she says.

"We solved that problem once. I wrote a 'Country Sunshine' commercial that people liked so much that we recorded it as a single record. It became a hit, too."

## Monroe murdered?

The Academy Awards are always one of the biggest television attractions of the year and ABC-TV will be running an evening of specials in an attempt to hold its Oscar audience.

One of the specials to be aired tonight before or after the awards — depending on the time zone — is a pilot for David Frost and Sandy Hill.

Headlining the special will be a look into the death of actress Marilyn Monroe, which will tackle the question of whether the '50s sex symbol committed suicide or was murdered.

## Wives meet

What do you do when your real wife meets your make-believe wife? In the case of actor Tom Bosley, the dilemma was not as bad as it may seem.

Tom and actress Patricia Carr were married last year and are professionally teamed for the first time on the "Happy Days" series with Patricia playing, of all things, the other woman in Mr. Cunningham's life.

The script calls for a confrontation between Marion Burton, who entered St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., March 23, was forced to leave his starring role in the Hollywood Pantages Theater revival of "Camelot." Producer Mike Merrick said a decision would be made this week on whether to close the musical or continue with a stand-in.

Burton first appeared in "Camelot" in 1960 and has twice since reprised his role of King Arthur.

Hospitalized for a week with a painful pinched nerve, actor Richard Burton will undergo examination by a Florida neurosurgeon.

Dr. William Dodge planned to examine Burton's upper spine for suspected degenerative changes to determine if the 55-year-old actor would require surgery.

Burton, who entered St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., March 23, was forced to leave his starring role in the Hollywood Pantages Theater revival of "Camelot." Producer Mike Merrick said a decision would be made this week on whether to close the musical or continue with a stand-in.

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# Regional roundup

## Reduced ferry service

HARTFORD — The state Department of Transportation has announced that the Rocky Hill-Glastonbury ferry service will run on a reduced schedule when the season opens this Wednesday.

Arthur B. Powers, transportation commissioner, said that "Due to the state's severe fiscal problem, this reduced schedule is being put into effect as part of the current overall austerity program."

He added, "With the recent retirement of a captain and mate of the vessel, it will be impossible to maintain the ship's normal operating schedule." He said a total of three captains and three mates are necessary to operate the service seven days a week.

Effective this week the ferry will operate Wednesday through Sunday. Powers said that every effort will be made to restore revenue-generating service to its normal schedule as soon as possible.

## Walk for the poor

HARTFORD — About 20 students, union members and residents of Hartford's North End, will leave the city on Tuesday on a walk to New York to call attention to the plight of the state's poor and the killings of the black children in Georgia.

Neel Coll, director of the Hartford-based Revitalization Corps is leading the walk. He said the group expects to reach the state border in Greenwich on Saturday which is the anniversary of the death of black civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

## Rents being hiked

HARTFORD — A new rent policy for state-run housing for the elderly complexes will mean that some tenants will be paying higher rents, based on their yearly incomes.

The new policy will require a tenant with an annual income of more than \$4,500 to pay 25 percent of his or her income for rent. Students of the state housing units for the elderly now pay a base rent that averages \$65 with variations from town to town.

The change in policy will also raise the maximum income for eligibility for a tenant from \$4,500 to \$12,000 for a single tenant and a person at the top end of the scale could pay as much as \$270 a month for rent. There will be special allowances for medical expenses. The new policy is to take effect April 1 for new tenants and Oct. 1 for current tenants.

## Dollar mixed, gold down

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened mixed on European money exchanges today and the price of gold declined \$8 an ounce in Zurich and London in quiet trading.

Gold opened at \$331.50 an ounce on the London and Zurich bullion markets, down from the close Friday of \$339.50.

A dealer for bullion brokers Samuel Montagu said the drop in gold's price was due mainly to an absence of buyers. Trading was slow, he said.

The pound opened in London at \$2.2385 against \$2.2280 at the close Friday.

"Sterling started the week firm against the dollar and European currencies," a dealer for Barclays Bank International, "But trading was thin and nervous with most banks unwilling to take any substantial new positions in view of the Polish crisis."

## Contract awarded

GLASTONBURY — A contract, rejected by teachers in a narrow margin vote in January, has been approved by a state arbitration panel and gives teachers a 10 percent increase in salaries and fringe benefits for the first year of the contract.

In the second year it provides for a 9.7 percent raise and negotiations can be reopened in the third year. The teachers had asked for an 11.25 percent increase in salaries and fringe benefits. The one member of the arbitration panel, who represented the teachers, did not vote in favor of the contract.

## Intend to sue

EAST HARTFORD — A letter of intent to sue has been filed by Attorney M. Hatcher Norris on behalf of Edgar Mathiau and his son, Gary Mathiau. The pair is charging a police officer with brutality and violation of civil rights.

Gary Mathiau was charged with assault on an officer and his father was charged with criminal impersonation in connection with a Feb. 22 incident. They have pleaded not guilty to the charges and other charges brought against them.

## Book supply depleted

HARTFORD — Secretary of the State Barbara B. Kennelly, announced today that the stock of the 1980 Connecticut State Register and Manual, commonly called "The Blue Book" has been depleted "due to the increased demand for this resourceful publication."

She said in 1980 only 15,000 copies of the book were printed as compared to 20,000 in 1979 and 30,000 in 1978. These books are sold for \$1.50 each. She said state law requires that 28,324 be printed each year but fiscal constraints have resulted in a decreased number printed as well as a change from the traditional hard cover to a soft cover.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, March 30, the 89th day of 1981 with 276 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh was born March 30, 1853.

On this date in history:  
In 1858, Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia received a patent for a pencil equipped with an eraser.

In 1967, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million in gold.

## The Herald

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Weather  
TEMP  
Precipitation

## Today's forecast

Cloudy today and becoming windy. Showers likely beginning about midday with a chance of a few thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. Showers ending early this evening. Clearing later tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny and pleasant Tuesday. Highs 70 to 75. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty today shifting to westerly 10 to 20 mph tonight and continuing Tuesday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:  
Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair south and chance of flurries or showers north Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs mostly in the 50s Wednesday cooling to the 40s Thursday and Friday.

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory remains in effect. Winds shift from southwest 20 to 30 knots and gusty today shifting to the west at 15 to 20 knots tonight. Tuesday westerly winds 10 to 20 knots. Cloudy with showers and possible thunderstorms today ending tonight followed by partial clearing. Fair on Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more except locally below 1 mile in rain and fog through this evening improving to 5 miles or more late tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights increasing to 4 to 5 feet today and decreasing to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

## National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	65	55
City & East	Hi Lo	77 62	77 62
Albuquerque	68 37	70 52	73 41
Albuquerque	68 37	70 52	73 41
Asheville	58 54	68 48	64 48
Atlanta	75 57	75 57	75 57
Birmingham	75 57	75 57	75 57
Boston	77 53	77 53	77 53
Brownsville	86 59	86 59	86 59
Buffalo	71 51	71 51	71 51
Charlotte	70 52	70 52	70 52
Charlotte N.C.	70 52	70 52	70 52
Chicago	61 50	61 50	61 50
Cleveland	75 56	75 56	75 56
Columbus	75 56	75 56	75 56
Dallas	75 56	75 56	75 56
Denver	61 35	61 35	61 35
Des Moines	68 47	68 47	68 47
Detroit	75 56	75 56	75 56
Duluth	48 37	48 37	48 37
El Paso	67 47	67 47	67 47
Hartford	75 56	75 56	75 56
Houston	83 69	83 69	83 69
Indianapolis	75 56	75 56	75 56
Jackson	74 52	74 52	74 52
Jacksonville	61 47	61 47	61 47
Kansas City	61 47	61 47	61 47
Las Vegas	81 59	81 59	81 59
Little Rock	61 35	61 35	61 35

# Reagan pushes budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The task of selling his economic program to the public as well as to Congress dominates President Reagan's time this week.

Today Reagan was scheduled to address the building trades council of the AFL-CIO, a group that has not wined to his budget-cutting plans. But Reagan has not ducked a fight with other interest groups, and big labor is no different.

The president also will meet with Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee, the panel that originates all tax legislation in Congress.

There is a growing feeling on Capitol Hill that the president may have to settle for something less than his three-year, 30-percent across-the-board cut in personal incomes taxes. But Reagan is hearing none of it, and he is ardently wooing key congressmen in recent days.

He called in Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., the ranking Republican on the panel, last week for some personal stroking.

"We have not yet begun to fight," White House press secretary Jim Brady has quoted Reagan as saying.

On Wednesday, Reagan takes his case to the political hinterland, visiting Springfield, Ill., for an address to a joint session of the Illinois legislature. Reagan is the only Illinois native ever to be elected president.

Brady said the Springfield speech will be the "first in a series" of appearances before state lawmakers to make a pitch for his economic plan. It is another way of making Congress "feel the heat," Brady said.

The administration is also hoping to unveil this week a package of relief for the ailing U.S. auto industry. The president and his aides already have suggested to the Japanese that they cut back on their auto exports to the United States.

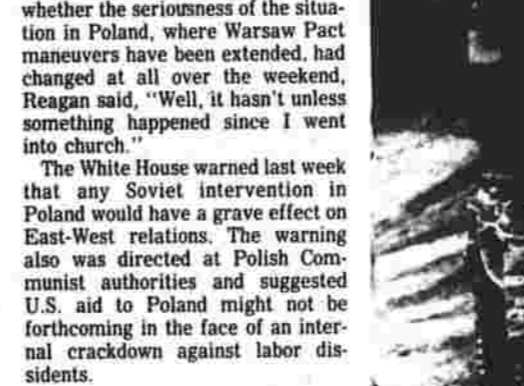
On Sunday — a day of 70-degree temperatures and sunny skies — the president and first lady Nancy Reagan strolled across Lafayette Square to services at St. John's Episcopal church.

Asked as he left the church whether the seriousness of the situation in Poland, where Warsaw Pact maneuvers have been extended, had changed at all over the weekend, Reagan said, "Well, it's unless something happened since I went into church."

The White House warned last week that any Soviet intervention in Poland would have a grave effect on East-West relations. The warning also was directed at Polish Communist authorities and suggested U.S. aid to Poland might not be forthcoming in the face of an internal crackdown against labor dissidents.

Now you know  
The first American honored with a monument in India was scientist George Washington Carver, who pioneered new uses for the peanut.

Armored vehicles are on the move during Warsaw Pact maneuvers in southern East Germany in this picture from an East German source. (UPI photo)



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### Crash kills city woman

MANCHESTER — A 26-year-old Hartford woman was killed early Sunday morning when state police said she passed out on Interstate 86 and was struck by a passing motor vehicle.

A medical examiner pronounced the woman, Patricia Stevens, dead at 3:15 a.m. Sunday. Police said a tractor trailer pulled up behind the woman's body and shielded it from traffic in the eastbound lane, at Exit 92.

State police said the woman appeared to be alone at the time of her death, and three witnesses were reported to have seen her wandering on the highway. The witnesses told police she fell to her knees before they could reach her.

Two state troopers are investigating the accident, and an autopsy will be performed to determine why she apparently passed out. The body was found at the highway's junction with Exit 92, police said. No charges apparently have been lodged.

### Spending cuts said disaster

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., saying he wanted to get the word out, warned today it will be "disaster" for Connecticut's aged if Reagan administration budget cuts are adopted as proposed.

Ratchford, who serves on the congressional Select Committee on Aging, said 75 percent of the services provided to the 510,000 Connecticut residents over the age of 60 are paid with federal funds.

"It will be disastrous personally on the aging network in the state of Connecticut and disastrous economically to the state of Connecticut," said Ratchford, formerly commissioner of the state Department on Aging.

He said the \$10 million to be eliminated from the Older Americans Act this year will mean 1,500 fewer home delivered meals to the housebound elderly plus reductions in in-home services and outreach efforts.

Reductions in the program for the next fiscal year, Ratchford said, will cripple if not eliminate aging training and advocacy programs and could end ombudsman services.

He said the "greatest impact" will be felt in Medicaid funding where Reagan administration cuts have proposed a cap on spending, which would mean Connecticut would receive less Medicaid money than it is getting.

That cap will have the impact clearly of forcing people out of nursing homes, of forcing people into hospitals, and in the long run, in my judgment, is going to prove more expensive to the federal government," he said.

Ratchford said 75 percent of the nursing home patients in Connecticut are supported by Medicaid.

Other cuts would include reductions in food stamps and fuel assistance programs for the elderly as well as elimination of legal aid.

The Reagan administration also has proposed cutting out funding for the Legal Services Corporation.

Ratchford said none of the amendments aimed at rescuing funding for elderly programs were successful when Reagan's budget was cleared by the U.S. Senate and the prospects are equally as gloomy in the U.S. House.

Among alternative cuts, he said, would be pet projects for certain congressmen and reductions in Reagan's proposed defense budget.

Winning poster — Kendra Freeman, a Grade 3 student in Verplanck School, recently won the children's Dental Health Month Poster Contest in the grades, one through three division for the entire town of Manchester. The winning poster will be on display at the Latz Museum during the month of March.

Directors air school sale — Selling Buckland School was discussed in executive session Thursday night by the Board of Directors.

Calling the session before beginning its budget workshop on the Police Department, the board spent about 20 minutes discussing the proposed regulations for selling town property and the sticky questions surrounding the sale of Buckland School.

General Manager Weiss said this morning that the board did not decide how to sell the school. But it apparently directed Weiss to research other means of sale besides the recommendations offered which include sealed bid, listing with the Board of Realtors and open auction.

The manner of sale has split a subcommittee which researched town property sales after three lengthy controversies.

Republican William Diana wishes



With the fishing season just ahead, the season for worm digging is now as shown by this group of youngsters on Lyness Street Saturday. From left, Brad Brennan,

Michelle Brennan, Scott Finney and Rachel Finney. (Photo by Tarquinio)

### Towntakes first step in getting land for tank

MANCHESTER — Condemnation papers were served Thursday on Dennis and Sharon Platt, owners of the 5.8 parcel off Vernon Street on which the town wishes to construct a two-million gallon water tank.

The condemnation will be in effect April 5, one day before a scheduled public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission on whether to grant the town a special exception

for the tank, according to Jay Giles, public works director.

Through a change in the zoning ordinances the PZC has the power to grant special exceptions in any zone for the construction of public utilities. Previously the Zoning Board of Appeals heard requests for public utility construction and could grant variance in only two different

### Union president backs new plan

MANCHESTER — Approval of the town's reclassification study of clerical workers will be recommended by the union president.

Robert Fuller, president of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, said he will give his recommendation of acceptance at the union's meeting Tuesday, and vote on the study Thursday.

The union had rejected the study reclassifying the town's 70 clerical jobs in February. The study displeased union members because it downgraded some positions, and included more duties in others than before.

The workers also opposed accepting the study because it lowered starting pay by about \$3,000 for some jobs.

Since the rejection Fuller has been meeting with Steven Werber, personnel director, to reach an agreement. Parts of the study, such as job descriptions in some offices are still unacceptable Fuller said. But he is unwilling to "hold up the study" because of several positions.

Job descriptions and wages were increased during the talks to the point where Fuller believes the

study should be accepted, he said. He could not predict, however, whether the union members would follow his recommendation.

One area of disagreement was the grade of jobs in several departments, particularly the Assessor's Office, where employees believe they should be classified as technical assistants, a higher classification than the study's recommended classification of a clerk.

No agreement has been reached on the department's job, but Fuller said the study should be accepted.

If accepted the study will be retroactive to July, when it was first completed.

The reclassification study involved employees formerly belonging to the Municipal Employees Group Union, which merged with Local 991. Fuller and Werber are negotiating contracts for the group, now called the Town Hall Group of Local 991.

The reclassification talks were to be separate from the contract talks, although it was expected town bargainers would tie the two, lengthening the process.

Fuller said the contract talks were "progressing smoothly" but he did not expect an early settlement.

Sue Hodge, a school social worker, will present the workshop on "Effective Listening." This workshop will focus on some basic skills involved in developing relationships

with children, and how to listen for feelings as well as to words. The workshop is free and open to all volunteers currently working in the schools, or to those considering future placement.

Parents and interested community members are also welcome to attend. Registration is necessary. Participants may reserve a place by calling Bobbie Begany, coordinator of volunteers, at 647-3520, before April 8.

Rosary recitation — Recitation of the Rosary and eucemical hour will be held Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. at Crown Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited. Refreshments will be served by the Rosary Society of St. Bridget's Church.

### Trial nears end in firebombing

MANCHESTER — A federal jury Tuesday could begin deliberations in connection with the continuing trial of a white out-of-state youth charged with last October's firebombing of a black family's home.

In Hartford's U.S. District Court, Judge Jose A. Cabranes Friday ordered an all-white panel of 12 jurors and four alternates to return to the court Tuesday morning. Attorneys for the prosecution and the defense are expected tomorrow to deliver closing arguments, although two final witnesses might still be called upon for testimony.

Charles Norman Metheny, of West Virginia, is charged with civil rights and weapon violations in connection with the firebombing of Lucendia Harris and Bruce Meggett's Brent Road home while their four children were being watched by their 18-year-old uncle.

Conviction on the federal charges carries with it a possible maximum sentence of 11-years imprisonment. Metheny also faces a first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court, where an admitted accomplice, Eugene Gilliland, last November pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of accessory to third-degree arson for

his involvement in the bombing. The government last week tried to establish that Metheny was in possession of an unregistered destructive device, known as a Molotov cocktail. In addition, federal attorneys have charged the 18-year-old with fair housing rights violations.

When called to the witness stand late last week, Metheny contradicted the testimony of two key prosecution witnesses who said they didn't throw the gasoline bomb which heavily damaged the Brent Road home, but accompanied Metheny to the scene.

In refuting the testimony of Gilliland and Eric Doze, Metheny said he stood a distance from the home while the other two youths ran towards the Harris home with the crude bomb. Although he didn't say who threw the incendiary device, Metheny said he turned back to see flames shooting from the home.

Doze, of Manchester, has not been charged in either state or federal court, and Manchester detectives last week testified that Metheny told them he wasn't involved in the bombing and didn't think it would be perpetrated.

### MCC takes part in court program

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College will take part in a pilot program to use community service work as an alternative in the disposition of cases before Superior Court in the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District, the state Judicial Department has announced.

The Community Service Restitution Program, a \$200,000 federally-funded project, is attempting to place defendants found suitable for community service work in non-profit agencies throughout the Greater Hartford Area. A similar effort in the Stamford-Norwalk Judicial District has been successful.

The program operating under an agreement between the Office of Adult Probation in the Judicial Department and the Voluntary Action Center for the Capital Region. A three-member staff from Adult Probation screens the defendants' prior records, community ties, and other criteria to determine if they qualify for participation in the program. The defendants found suitable for participation in that program may then be referred to the Voluntary Action Center for assignment to one of the more than 200 non-profit organizations which work with the agency. The three-member team at Adult Probation also monitors the placement of defendants to insure a number of hours set up by the court are actually worked.

The Manchester Community College Voluntary Action Program will serve as a pass-through agency for Adult Probation and the Voluntary Action Center. The college hopes to work with several community agencies and has already met with several who have indicated a willingness to participate including, Town of Manchester, the Manchester Conference of Churches and others.

The Board of Selection has endorsed the program, and the transfer station, although Selectman John Carey has maintained a favor for contractual towncide pick-up.

Almost two-thirds of the town residents have already contracted towncide pick-up, which represents a total expenditure of about \$40,000. Carey said the \$40,000 already represents a town expenditure, and when considered with the projected costs of both options, raises both the total cost of the transfer station to \$40,000 while lowering the cost of towncide pick-up by \$40,000.

Other selectmen said the transfer station leaves the town with more options and control than towncide pick-up.

Contracted services represent an estimated \$72,000 of the pick-up option, which some officials said is a large chunk of the total cost to be left under control of a contractor. Recycling, an option laying solely in favor of the transfer station, heightens the attractiveness of the transfer station, according to some officials.

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### Bolton residents face choice on solid waste

BOLTON — A town meeting is scheduled for tonight, and town voters will be asked to consider either the installation of a transfer station or contracting towncide pick-up as the solution to the town's solid waste disposal problem.

The estimated annual minimum cost of the transfer station, including bonding costs for about \$110,000 is about \$63,000. A possible maximum yearly cost is \$75,000.

Standing next to these figures are those for towncide pick-up, \$96,000 as a minimum and \$115,000 as a maximum.

These figures are taken from a fact sheet handed out at the public hearing Feb. 25 by the selectmen. The projected costs of both alternatives fell under scrutiny by many officials at the public hearing, with some saying the cost differential between the two is insignificant and others saying the figures are questionable.

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### Manchester property owners plan annual meeting

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Property Owners Association will have its annual meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will be at the Whiton Library auditorium on North Main Street.

At the meeting officers for the next year will be elected. Elizabeth Sadowski, president, has said she will probably seek re-election.

Besides the election Charles Sentoia, principal of Keeney School will speak. The topics for the evening's discussion is the Family Life Guidelines to be implemented in Manchester schools, and Sentoia has been involved in formulating the guidelines.

Representatives of MPOA will appear at the town's annual budget meeting in April to present the group's views after a study of the budget.

Heardings on a state income tax will also be attended by MPOA representatives. The group has opposed implementation of an income tax.

Town Clerk Catherine Leiner said Sunday that she has received enough signatures to force a referendum vote by voting machine.

The vote in question is whether to contract towncide pick-up, or build a transfer station, in order to alleviate the town's present solid waste disposal problem.

According to state statute 7-7, a town meeting can be forced to a referendum if petitions obtain signatures from no less than 200, or 10 percent, of the legal voters in town.

Since the town has about 2,300 legal voters, 230 signatures were needed.

Mrs. Leiner said that she had received about 230 signatures on the petitions.

The petition, she said, asked for a vote by voting machine rather than a vote by paper ballot.

The town meeting tonight can be held, but no decision can be made on which alternative the town would prefer. The town meeting must be limited to discussion on solid waste disposal, only since any decision made would be sent to referendum.

The town meeting should set the date of the referendum, Leiner said. The referendum must be held no less than seven days and no more than 14 days after the adjourned town meeting. Mrs. Leiner said that referendums are usually held on a working day.

Narcotics raid not successful — BOLTON — The Bolton Lake Hotel was the site of an unsuccessful drug raid by State Police and Hartford police Saturday morning.

The Hartford police department, according to Lt. Robert Maher, commander of the narcotics division, executed a search warrant for narcotics with the assistance of the State Police.

No arrests were made since no narcotics were located at the lakehouse.

The warrant was for no specific drug, he said, but was for "the whole range."

He said the raid was part of an on-going investigation by the Hartford police department's narcotic division. State Police assisted in the execution of the warrant since the area is under their jurisdiction. The State Police's public information office confirmed this morning the State Police's role in the raid.

### Botanist studying kelp to find effects on fish

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A University of Maine botanist is studying a population explosion of sea urchins and a decline in brown kelp seaweed over the past decade to determine how it's affecting Maine's fishing resources.

Professor Robert L. Vadas said Saturday the phenomenon has changed the makeup of the floor beneath Maine's coastal waters and may be related to overfishing of the Maine coast.

"There's a definite relationship between the changes in seaweed and the lobster and other fishing industries," said Vadas, adding that the Maine Marine Resources Department should be concerned about the phenomenon.

Vadas and his Orono students gathered research from lobstermen and divers over the past five years and found much of the floor along Maine's coast now looks red because of the absence of kelp.

He said the prevalence of sea urchins and lack of kelp has allowed a pink-colored algae to flourish on the surfaces of rocks.

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### Botanist studying kelp to find effects on fish

"In Canada there's been a significant decline in lobsters where the kelp distribution was strong in the past decade to determine how it's affecting Maine's fishing resources."

Dana Urquhart of Bucks Harbor told Vadas this week that there was a "kelp war" going on in his study area.

Vadas said Canadian studies claim the problem stems from overfishing of lobsters, which prey on sea urchins. With a break in the food chain, the say "When they're finished over-populated urchins dragging a whole area, there's no kelp left at all for the lobsters to hide under," Urquhart said.

Vadas said lobstermen found that mussel draggers are picking up urchins. With a break in the food chain, the say "When they're finished over-populated urchins dragging a whole area, there's no kelp left at all for the lobsters to hide under," Urquhart said.

Vadas is seeking additional funding to conduct a long term study of the problem, "because sustained underwater study is the only way to track it."

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Contracted services represent an estimated \$72,000 of the pick-up option, which some officials said is a large chunk of the total cost to be left under control of a contractor. Recycling, an option laying solely in favor of the transfer station, heightens the attractiveness of the transfer station, according to some officials.

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# Cotter mulls surgery

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., hospitalized with cancer of the pancreas, will choose between surgery and chemotherapy treatments by Tuesday, a spokesman says.

Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Sunday that surgery would keep Cotter hospitalized for "a few weeks." But if the six-term congressman opts for chemotherapy, he could be released from the hospital next week.

Battaglio said Cotter would have to continue treatments on an outpatient basis if he chooses chemotherapy.

"He is considering his options," Battaglio said. "If he goes home this week, he intends to return to his office and continue his duties." He said Cotter was resting comfortably Sunday and "was in no pain" as he conferred with doctors on the best treatment for the tumor.

Battaglio said Cotter, the senior member of Connecticut's congressional delegation, would make the decision by Tuesday.

Doctors said Saturday that tests on Cotter "were positive," indicating he has a "malignant pancreatic tumor." Cotter underwent more tests Sunday but their purpose and results were not available.

The pancreas is a vital, small gland behind the stomach that produces insulin and secretes a number of digestive enzymes in the body.

Cotter's associates said he decided to enter the hospital last week because he could not shake the effects of flu he contracted during the winter.

Cotter, 54, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport Wednesday for X-ray studies. A biopsy of the pancreas, in a small sample is removed through a thin tube, was performed at Hartford Hospital on Thursday.

His doctors informed him Friday afternoon that he had a tumor in the pancreatic area, said Battaglio. Cotter is a native of Hartford and graduate of Trinity College, represents the state's 1st District.



Co-chairmen of the Connecticut Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, and Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, receive their share of mail from state taxpayers. (UPI photo)

# Fahey gets responses but to half of question

By JACQUELINE HUARD  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The answers came in telephone calls, letters, postcards, telegrams, and one on the back of a McDonald's placemat from a man who said he was serious about saving money.

But Sen. Marcella Fahey and Rep. Gardner Wright only got half of what they asked for, which was ideas on what the Legislature should cut from the budget and what it should keep.

Most people only wrote about what to keep.

Mrs. Fahey, who with Wright heads up the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, says they've been averaging 50 letters or postcards a day since the two asked for the public's opinion on the budget last month.

Most notes are pleas for continued funding of programs such as home care for elderly residents, day care or tuition assistance for college students. A few people, however, did offer specific suggestions for cuts.

"I thought you'd never ask," wrote one Hartford man who put education at the top of his own personal list.

"The monies spent in this service are largely political and out of all proportion to income," he said.

One man in Orange suggested freezing the 1981-1982 budget at current spending.

He said that would eliminate the "10 percent fat" inherent in most

budgets. If that doesn't work, he said, "all taxpayers should get a pruning knife and get ready for 1982 elections."

Gov. William O'Neill has proposed a \$3.07 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and legislative leaders are still struggling to meet a projected deficit of \$45 million in the current budget of \$5.7 billion.

A Winsted woman reluctantly recommended that the Legislature bite the proverbial bullet and adopt a state income tax.

"I have come to the conclusion," she wrote, "that you can't cook that hare bone any longer and get a decent soup."

The man who scrawled his suggestion on the back of a McDonald's placemat said the state should shut down the University of Connecticut branch in Torrington.

And he added a postscript noting that he eats breakfast at the fast food restaurant every Sunday morning and would be happy to sit down and talk over other ways to save everyone money.

Organizations wrote too.

The Connecticut State Dental Association sent a letter suggesting the Legislature eliminate all dental breaker property tax relief for the state's elderly.

A West Hartford man testily wrote that the state could save money by removing one of the two employees who ride state "mopow" trucks. He

said the second rider wasn't needed and it was pure "featherbedding."

Wright said the oddest letter he received was from a man who said he knew about a state employee collecting full disability who also had a full-time job. He said if Wright wanted to know more, he should put an ad in the newspaper.

Wright didn't take him up on the offer.

Although there were only a handful of letters suggesting specific cuts, Wright and Mrs. Fahey were flooded with arguments against eliminating particular programs and services.

The big event between local policemen and clergy was John "Radar" Marvin, Howard "Simple" Decker, Larry "Lump" Wilton, John "Rookie" Cashman, Rich "Posseman" Busick, Sandy "Chico" Ficarot, Ted "Polish Power" Krzyzewski and Marty "Cuddles" Jordan line up for the cops. Erratic "Scrapper" Harris, David "Tank" Cote, David "Weasel" Powers, Laurence "Shan" Hill, Dale "Delinquent" Gustafson, Bud "Frankie" Meyer, Gary "Hustle" Lemire, Tom "Terrific" Colley, and Jon "Power-House" Ahlquist represent the clergy.

In spite of clergy clog Jim Morelewicz's frantic efforts (including ladders, gift apples and basket attempts from the stretcher) Harris, David "Tank" Cote, David "Weasel" Powers, Laurence "Shan" Hill, Dale "Delinquent" Gustafson, Bud "Frankie" Meyer, Gary "Hustle" Lemire, Tom "Terrific" Colley, and Jon "Power-House" Ahlquist represent the clergy.

Archdiocesan officials have not commented on the statements made by Rosazza, who said he was speaking as an individual and not as a church official.

Rosazza is a supporter of the Hartford Coalition for Justice in El Salvador which has conducted a program to inform the public of what it calls the Reagan-Ronald policy of interference in El Salvador.

The coalition has claimed that American aid to El Salvador has "served solely to prop up the junta, which in turn uses its arms and resources against that nation."

# Bishop says El Salvador is exploited

HARTFORD (UPI) — An outspoken Catholic bishop says the U.S. is exploiting El Salvador for political purposes and doubts any peaceful solutions can be found to bring about freedom for its poor.

Speaking Saturday at a seminar on American involvement in the troubled Central American nation, Rev. Peter A. Rosazza said "it would be best if they could work out a peaceful solution."

"But I doubt it," he said. "There has never been a structural change without revolt."

"The U.S. should stay out of there and not use a poor people for its own

ends," said Rosazza, who recently returned from an extensive tour of South and Central America.

The seminar was hosted by Mayor George Athanson, who invited Rosazza and other clergy and community leaders to discuss U.S. military intervention in El Salvador.

Rosazza said the Catholic Church had helped "to raise the consciousness" of the poor in South and Central America. He defended left-wing groups in El Salvador who are waging a guerrilla war with the country's U.S.-backed government.

"They are people who have been depressed so long, they can't take it

any more," he said. "The people realize that they don't have to be fatalistic. They have their inner power. They have come to the conclusion that the only way they can win (reform) is through revolt."

Athanson claimed that the poor and middle class in Hartford and other urban areas would suffer from a loss of federal aid which would be diverted to support the military in El Salvador.

"When we talk about El Salvador, we're talking about Hartford," Athanson said. "You do this at the expense of the poor and working

in Connecticut.

Archdiocesan officials have not commented on the statements made by Rosazza, who said he was speaking as an individual and not as a church official.

Rosazza is a supporter of the Hartford Coalition for Justice in El Salvador which has conducted a program to inform the public of what it calls the Reagan-Ronald policy of interference in El Salvador.

The coalition has claimed that American aid to El Salvador has "served solely to prop up the junta, which in turn uses its arms and resources against that nation."

# Help needed, not scalp, says Meriden chief

MERIDEN (UPI) — The city's police chief says legislators investigating state police inaction during a Ku Klux Klan rally should search for ways to prevent similar incidents and not set out on a scalp hunt.

Acting Police Chief George Caffrey is expected to testify before the Legislature's Public Safety Committee in Hartford Wednesday.

Caffrey said he hoped the investigation would "correct, not crucify" state police officials who have been under fire since the incident.

About two dozen people, mostly local police officers, were injured when an angry crowd pelted Ku Klux Klan members with bricks and bottles in downtown Meriden March 21.

A contingent of state troopers on



Navy officers salute Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as he walks between them following commissioning ceremonies Saturday for the USS Bremerton, a nuclear-powered attack submarine, in Groton. (UPI photo)

# China ties to help U.S.

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., says closer ties with China would help balance Soviet power and improve American influence.

"We must do our part to forge an enduring, constructive relationship with the People's Republic of China and this we have only begun to do," said Jackson, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Regarding the Soviet Union, he accused the Kremlin of "trying to retangle the myths of detente, hull the world into complacency about Afghanistan and pry apart West Europe, Japan and America."

He said "a classic case" of the Soviet Union taking the United States "to the cleaners" was the Salt II treaty.

The commissioning was held almost five years after the keel of the 300-foot, 8,900-ton vessel was laid at the nearby Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton. The sub was launched July 22, 1976.

The Bremerton, primarily an anti-submarine weapons system, is named after the community in Jackson's home state. It will carry a crew of 127 officers and men.

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# Wizard says violence is the 'only answer'

CATONSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — The Imperial Wizard of a New Jersey-based Ku Klux Klan group says he will help his Maryland counterparts rid the state of blacks, "renegade" klansmen and other "undesirable elements."

"We feel we can bring more strong arms into the state (Maryland)," Bill Sickles, Imperial Wizard of the Adamic Knights of the KKK, said Saturday, in signing an agreement with Richard Savina, the self-proclaimed Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the KKK in Maryland.

Sickles, who belongs to the Adamic Knights' SS or what he calls the "strong arm" unit, said the KKK must be prepared to respond with violence to black movements in

Baltimore, Washington or Wilmington, Del., resulting from welfare cuts proposed by the Reagan administration.

"Cross burnings are nice, but they don't clean up the problem unless somebody is nailed to the crosses," he said.

Sickles, 39, who described himself as a self-employed bodyguard, claimed his group would act violently to further a "general house cleaning to get rid of undesirable elements" such as "renegade klans" and blacks.

Sickles said his "strong arm" group is "not doing anything wrong" and that he does not care if he is placed in the electric chair.

"I don't abide by man's laws," he said. "I make my own laws."

# Canada blaming States for acid rain problem

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Canadians are upset the United States has taken little action to combat acid rain, which has spread across the border to attack their environment, a Canadian government minister says.

Speaking Sunday at a session of the New England Environmental Conference, John Roberts, Minister of State for Science and Technology and Minister of the Environment said many Canadian lakes are no longer capable of supporting life.

"The situation is already intolerable," Roberts told the 800 conference meeting at Tufts University. "Unless we take swift action, it's going to get worse instead of better

in years ahead.

"There is ample evidence to show that the acid rain problem is real, that it's widespread and that the effects are worsening," he said, noting 70 percent of Canada's acid rain problem stems from American pollution.

Acid rain is caused by tons of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides put into the atmosphere each from industrial smokestacks and automobile exhaust systems.

The chemicals combine with rain, fall back to earth and raise the acidity of natural bodies of water.

Many protesters that showed up when President Ronald Reagan met with Canadian Prime Minister

Pierre Trudeau were demonstrating against the lack of cooperation so far by American officials.

"They were there to make the point that the United States should move, and move quickly, to prevent emissions of sulfur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen which produce acid rain in my country," Roberts said.

"I was with them in spirit, if not in flesh," he said.

Roberts said he is "confident" most Americans and most American businessmen will continue to support the Clean Air Act and not discard it "because of our temporary economic distress."

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# Recreational basketball part of MACC work

By NANCY CARR  
Executive Director  
We had a top-notch game between the Manchester Youth League All-Stars and the Greater Hartford Area CYO All-Stars. On the winning Manchester team, bringing in a score of 49 points to the CYO's 46 points. John Clay, Dave Carpenter, Chris Kelley, Scott Peterson, Jeff McGill, Eric Rankin, John Rubin, John Tychon, Jeff Stickers, and Ken Beckwith. Thanks to David Doonan and Tom Connor for refereeing.

The big event between local policemen and clergy was John "Radar" Marvin, Howard "Simple" Decker, Larry "Lump" Wilton, John "Rookie" Cashman, Rich "Posseman" Busick, Sandy "Chico" Ficarot, Ted "Polish Power" Krzyzewski and Marty "Cuddles" Jordan line up for the cops. Erratic "Scrapper" Harris, David "Tank" Cote, David "Weasel" Powers, Laurence "Shan" Hill, Dale "Delinquent" Gustafson, Bud "Frankie" Meyer, Gary "Hustle" Lemire, Tom "Terrific" Colley, and Jon "Power-House" Ahlquist represent the clergy.

service and will provide back-up support. Companions will provide the care in their homes, or in the clients' homes, for any time period desired, from one hour up to 30 consecutive days. MARCH Inc. of Manchester doesn't restrict client eligibility by age or handicap. Companions are paid through MARCH Inc. for their service, and families are billed to help defray the costs.

Anyone wishing to help the handicapped and their families in this vitally important way may call Julie Townsend, the Respite Care Coordinator for MARCH Inc., at Manchester at 643-9305 for more information. Families wishing to use this service, or persons seeking more information about it may also call Ms. Townsend at that number.

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7 RIB PORK	\$1.19
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MORRELL BACON	\$1.19
LAMP O' LAMB AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.29
CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.39
GENOA	\$3.59

## SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS

Shout	14 oz. \$1.69
Be Fresh	79¢
Reg., Lemon & Wood Scent Johnson's Pledge	14 oz. \$1.79
Johnson's Brite	16 oz. \$1.49

## TUESDAY ONLY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK	\$2.49
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BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIAN BRAND HAM	\$2.49
DUBUQUE BRAUNSWEIGER	89¢

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FILLABOUT PLUS CAKE MIXES	18.7 oz. 69¢
GLOXOX BLEACH	gal. 79¢
INTROVIGNE BREAD CRUMBS	15 oz. 69¢

## Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

MAC APPLES	3 lb. bag 99¢
CELERY	59¢
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES	plnt 89¢
MUSHROOMS	12 oz. 99¢

## FROZEN & DAIRY

STOUTERS PEPPERONI or SAUSAGE PIZZA	11 1/2" \$1.89
COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE	12 oz. 69¢
NON TIRI LONGASTROS	12 oz. \$4.39
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HOWARD JOHNSON'S MAC & BEEF	10 oz. 99¢
AUNT JEMMA WAFFLES	REG. BLUEBERRY 10 oz. 69¢
LENDERS' BAGELS	ONION & PLAIN 12 oz. 21¢
OREGON FARM CARROT CAKE	17 oz. \$1.89
NEW DAIRY FARMS SHERBET	ALL FLAVORS 10 oz. 99¢
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## New art center

HARTFORD—A Center for Business Art has been started at the University of Hartford's Barney School of Business and Public Administration through a \$19,500 grant from United Technologies.

As a showcase for visual art produced by corporations, it will display award winning designs of logos, posters, annual reports, graphics and film.

The first display is in a glass showcase at the University's Auerbach Hall. Other exhibits in the future will be shown elsewhere on campus and at off-campus locations. To provide additional exposure, they will also be sent to other business schools. The center is believed to be the first of its kind in existence.

30 MARCH 30

# Tax law hits Hub hard, now facing bankruptcy

**BOSTON (UPI)** — The city where the Liberty Tree grew green and patriotism grew strong is going into the red.

It may go bankrupt July 1. Its bond rating has been suspended. Schools may close next month unless emergency money comes through.

The city is laying off policemen, firefighters, teachers and people to tend the tulip beds in the Public Garden in order to comply with a new tax law.

Its transit system, the oldest in the nation, has shrunk. Staff and management have been laid off and routes are being amputated to cut costs.

And the Boston Bruins, the professional hockey team that over the past year broke almost as many hearts as baseball's Red Sox, plan to make a new home in the green hills of New Hampshire.

"I've gone through some dirty times," says four-term Mayor Kevin H. White. "And this is dirty."

The crisis stems from school expenditures, court-ordered property tax abatements and Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting law passed by voters in November.

The law cuts auto excise taxes and property tax abatements and Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting law passed by voters in November.

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Team of Belgian horses driven by Kim Hagen of Fairfield, Vt., help bring in the maple syrup harvest. Vermont farmers are smiling over this year's production, the best in recent memory. (UPI photo)

# Ideal March weather brings 'best' sugar crop

**MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI)** — Happy Vermont maple sugar makers are clapping their hands over the 1981 crop, a bumper harvest they hope will approach a half-million gallons.

Nearly ideal weather in March — cold nights and warmer, overcast days — produced a southern Vermont sap run so heavy some farmers have had trouble keeping up.

"I don't think I've ever seen a better year down here," summed up Benjamin County Extension Agent John Page.

This weekend, many northern Vermont sugar makers, whose season starts later, reported they were also working round-the-clock to keep up with overflowing sap buckets.

But, what farmers said was most impressive is the unusually sweet quality of this year's sap.

It has produced large amounts of clear, pale "fancy" grade syrup that fetches the highest prices, up to \$24 a gallon this year.

"I'd have to allow as how we're making the finest syrup ever," said farmer Robert Howrigan. But this year, he says, it's taking less sap per gallon.

"We've been getting a gallon of syrup from 25 gallons of sap," said Johnson sugar maker David Marvin.

"The day before yesterday we boiled for 30 hours straight and made 772 gallons — that's a record for us."

Students at the University of Vermont maple research lab have indicated the flow of sap from the roots of the sugar maple is influenced by variations of outside temperature and internal pressure in the tree.

Sugar makers have a simpler definition of what constitutes a good "sugar run."

"A super run is one you can't quite keep up with, and that's what we've got today," said Marvin.

# Residents fight growth on picturesque Nantucket

**NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI)** — Vacationers may find it more difficult to purchase a summer home in this quiet resort island if residents approve two proposals designed to limit growth.

One measure would forbid officials from issuing more than 80 permits annually for resort — or second — homes. The 80-year limit would apply for five years.

The second proposal would prohibit building on more than 10 percent of the lots in a subdivision each year.

Residents of the 13-mile island 30 miles off the coast of Massachusetts will vote on the measures April 7.

The growth issue has sparked heated debate on the island, which has a year-round population of about 7,000 and a summer population of about 30,000.

"From my angle, this is necessary," Robert Voss, secretary of the island's growth study committee, said Sunday. "The community wants some kind of controls on development, Klein said.

"There's no limit," he said, adding permits are issued to "anybody who walks in the door with a design that meets the zoning and health requirements."

But Cliff Trott, an island builder for the last 10 years, said the proposal to build on 10 percent of subdivision lots would benefit large developers and hurt small builders.

"The local guys who buy a small subdivision with three lots will be able to get a permit for only one home," he said. "The big developers who own 30 lots will be able to build 10 or more. They still make a lot of money."

Although Young conceded there is opposition to the proposals, he said he thinks residents realize that "we're trying to distinguish between who needs a house and who wants a house."

The measures would have to be approved on a two-thirds vote of the residents at the town meeting. "It's a tough to get a two-thirds vote on anything here," Klein said.



Some 200 Americans for Constitutional Rights (ACR) and other national patriot groups held a "Second Boston Tea Party" aboard the replica, "The Beaver," throwing tax forms in boxes over the side of the vessel into Boston Harbor Saturday night. After a march from the Old South Meeting House in downtown Boston, leaders of the ACR said the event was the start of a nationwide campaign to "once and for all end illegal tax collection procedures of the IRS." The original "Beaver" was the vessel on which the tea party was held more than 200 years ago.

# Foreign fishing fleets used the leeway of laws

**NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)** — Lobster fisherman William Palombo says foreign fishing vessels take advantage of any leeway in the 200-mile fishing limit off the U.S. coast and American fishermen are paying the price.

Palombo said his crew notified the Coast Guard when the three 180-foot trawlers were seen last week. The Coast Guard ordered the foreign ships away.

"It is against federal law to be within a mile of any fixed gear," said Palombo. Fishermen tell the Coast Guard where the equipment is positioned and other fishing boats are expected to steer clear.

Palombo said his crew returned after dark the same day and saw one of the Spanish ships again in restricted fishing grounds. "The Spanish trawler was forced to steer away from the gear when the 'Holly and Alexander' positioned itself in the path of the boat."

"It's like a bicycle getting in front of a Mack truck," Palombo said. He called the incident a "flagrant violation" of federal fishing laws. "Everyone is quite upset."

Palombo said he can file a complaint and seek damages from the federal government. "But it's a tremendously long and complicated process. And something like this puts you out of business until you get more gear."

He said if federal officials "were there to watch, they would never let the Spanish fish in the area again. It was an obvious disregard of the law. They (the Spanish) know they can get away with it."

# EB's new sub plant troubled

**NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI)** — Electric Boat reportedly has run into a series of mechanical, electrical and labor problems at its new \$110 million automated submarine hull plant at Quonset Point.

The company is pointing to the plant as proof that it can handle at least the construction of hull cylinders for three new 688-class submarines that the Navy awarded to Electric Boat's competitor, Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

P. Takis Veliotis, EB's general manager, told the seapower subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee last week that the new plant "significantly reduces the man hours required for submarine construction."

However, the Providence Sunday Journal quoted engineers, planners and welders who said the plant is a far cry from what it was supposed to be.

EB spokesman Alex Piranoni denied there were "any major problems" with the equipment at the hull plant and said the facility "is meeting the company's expectations."

He declined to say how quickly the company is producing cylinders and if work is on schedule.

Company officials hoped the automated plant and the \$116 million investment would prove that Electric Boat can handle new contracts for the Navy. New work is needed to avoid "substantial" layoffs, the company says.



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# Harvard Fellows — Recharging their batteries

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)** — John Culver, recently ousted U.S. senator from Iowa, rumbles by on his way to class in the White House.

Secretary of Defense Edwin Edwards walks by Eugene Manning quietly taps at his typewriter.

The lone woman representing the majority party in New Zealand's Parliament, Marilyn Waring, sips coffee with a student.

George Weeks, aide to the governor of Michigan, chats with a colleague in the hallway.

All are teaching fellows at Harvard University's Institute of Politics, part of the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"Discussion, research and reflection," is how a brochure describes what is expected of the half-dozen fellows, who are paid \$2,400 monthly to conduct seminars, lectures and other projects.

During this particular term, three of the fellows also fall into another category: that of displaced liberals with no place to go.

Ms. Waring will return to her constituents in New Zealand, where later this year she'll be re-elected to Parliament.

Member of Congress from Michigan, a veteran of 10 years in the House and one Senate term, called his semester at the institute "a terrific opportunity, a political bridge, I'm fortunate to be here."

Culver is teaching on "The Changing Congress."

Culver was targeted for defeat last year by the Moral Majority, but feels attacked by the ultra-conservative alliance played only a minor role in his November defeat. He blames his loss on a national thirst for a change in leadership.

"The last campaign was the best we've ever run," he said. "We had the best people, we all worked hard. I was not expected to win, although I can't say I was prepared to lose. The polls showed us ahead right up until the last weekend, but no Democratic senator in Iowa's history has ever been re-elected to a six-year term."

A large man dressed in a dark suit, Culver leaned forward, folded his hands and set his jaw when asked for advice he offered students on how to become a successful public servant.

"There's just no simple solution here," he said. "The 100 senators and everyone started somewhere different. I'm just went to work every day and tried to do my job. I'm not sure in Iowa's history has ever been re-elected to a six-year term."

He said if federal officials "were there to watch, they would never let the Spanish fish in the area again. It was an obvious disregard of the law. They (the Spanish) know they can get away with it."

She is most proud of an effective campaign waged in schools urging students to take proper precautions against skateboard accidents. "Many people just can't believe it, but more kids are hurt in skateboard accidents than in any other type of accident," Ms. King eventually wants to return to public service, but is enjoying a reprieve from the pressures of Washington.

"I'm looking at a number of different things right now, some in the public sector and some in the private end. Basically, I'm using this time to decide what I want to do next."

George Weeks, a jovial former political reporter for United Press International, also is enjoying his time in Cambridge, but is returning to a self-carved niche on Michigan's gubernatorial staff. Weeks began as Milliken's press secretary, but "gradually got more into issues and programs, and finally moved to Chief of Staff."

"One important thing we can do for the students," Weeks says, "is to use our contacts to bring in guest lecturers. I've promised my class governor next month, and Jim is meeting with them tonight." Weeks nodded toward his friend Jim Brickley, the state government channels long before they get to you (consumers).

"What I wanted to do was to catch a cab to the airport."

"I've got to get to Washington, the yellow down the hall." The governor of the eight auto states are meeting with the president tomorrow to discuss the auto situation.

What happens at this meeting is something I can tell my students about. It's a perfect example of interaction — between different levels of government."

Veteran Atlantic Monthly editor Robert Manning is another fellow excited about his future. In May he becomes editor of a new Boston book publishing firm.

Manning has invited pollster Lou Harris to visit his study group to discuss "the intrusion of polls into journalism. The topic of his seminar is: 'Beyond the News: Changing Forms of Journalism.'"

"I had a good, long run at the Atlantic, but after five years I felt my world was a cocoon," he said, brushing his pipe against his tweed coat. "The sea of the world does not know about it. Free time due a full schedule of teaching, monitoring other classes, she 'stepped back and asked myself.' What have I done with my life?"

"I've kept up every and every thing I've done, and I've loved it."

"I've never taught anything in my life before and I had no idea how I'd be received," he said. "But everyone just told me to talk about the subject I was an expert on, and I guess it worked out OK."

He laughed in describing the feedback he got from an undergraduate student. "He told me I talked too long. He said I should have stopped in the middle and taken questions."

The color who used to walk through 600-700 manuscripts weekly to select three for publication in each issue of the Atlantic offered solid advice for today's young writers.

"Read everything you can get your hands on, especially the classics. I'm partial to the Russians, and I've loved Hemingway since I was 19 years old. Work like the devil, and don't move too fast. Take time to develop your talents. Don't talk about your writing too much, and have generated intense interest among Harvard undergraduates."

"I try not to assume too much of a leadership role, but let the students take the discussion where they want it to go," she said. "Sometimes I will say to myself, you must not in 20 minutes. No matter what is said or which way it goes, let them take it. Keep your own mouth shut."

"We're so much interested in global feminism and the roots of oppression of women — not until election night, she 'stepped back and asked myself.' What have I done with my life?"

"I've kept up every and every thing I've done, and I've loved it."

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# Army in El Salvador using Vietnam tactics

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — An assigned to the strike force to train in small tactical units.

Armed forces officials refused comment on reports that military advisers from former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza are also training the elite commandos.

The commandos will be airlifted into hotspots aboard six UH-1H Huey helicopters provided by the United States as part of the beleaguered Salvadoran government.

When the strike force gets ready to go into action, the analyst said, the rest of the armed forces will be able to concentrate on static defenses of all but the smallest towns.

By staying in the villages, the army can deny local help to the guerrillas and exacting a measure of loyalty from the residents," he said.

The Salvadoran armed forces expect to be able to station 18 to 20 soldiers in each town under the command of a junior officer instead of the sergeants who now lead such contingents.

The officers will be rotated frequently to keep them from coming under the influence of wealthy farmers and political chieftains who run parts of El Salvador as if they were their own backyards.

They will aim to quell allegations that troops often kill more civilians than guerrillas, sometimes without provocation.

The analysts said the armed forces do not plan an appreciable increase in size, apparently to avoid infiltration by guerrillas.

Army druffees whose 18-month tours expired in January and February have not been allowed to go home.

In the tiny town of San Francisco Guayabal, six miles west of Suchitoto, the patrol said they saw one dead soldier and six or seven wounded, but no dead or wounded guerrillas.

The second stage of the offensive will be launched as soon as an elite, 8,000-man strike force finishes training at Ciudad Normal, a former teachers' school 30 miles west of San Salvador.

# St. James lists honors

- MANCHESTER** — The following is the honor roll for St. James School for the second quarter:
- High honors**  
Grade 8  
Mark Bailey, Richard Balboni, Michelle Bolduc, Catherine Day, Jeanne Gillespie, Amy Marchel, Terry McConnell.
- Grade 7**  
Inelda Balboni, Cathy Burke, Stephen Buseneyer, Margaret Caffrey, Louise Michael, Michelle Noce, Michelle Noce, Mary Prior, Lisa Putnam, Victor Serrabana, Elizabeth Tan.
- Grade 6**  
Lynn Bassett, Catherine Casale, Rita Duchesneau, Patricia Etzel, Lynn Hebert, Aldo Kusnik, Kathryn LaFontana.
- Grade 5**  
Melissa Carroll, Debra Dalesio, Elizabeth Dunn, Kathleen Gillespie, Susan O'Neill, Dana Rosado, Spaulding, Angelina Strano, John Wertheback.
- General honors**  
Grade 8  
Michelle Desautels, Rae Ann Dimmock, Brian Dunn, James Gabriel, Tammy Goubou, Jeff Hoffmann, Lisa Jensen, Albert Klopfer, Katie Kojas.
- Grade 7**  
Kim Little, Evelyn McMahon, Nancy Moan, Humphrey Oliver, Dawn Packman, John Prior, Matt Reilly, Karina Romanelli, Steve Ross.
- Grade 6**  
Joseph Breton, Kathryn Cameron, Jennifer Klyman, Patricia Prentice, John Ryan, Michael Sipples, Denise Spickman, Erwin Tan, Dennis Thibodeau.
- Grade 5**  
Thomas Alward, Steven Carlson, Gerald Foley, Amy Hyland, Joseph Lajoie, Ina Mendez, Elizabeth Messervey, Marino Oliveri, Mary Katherine O'Toole, Shannon Pless, Michael Spaulding, Robert Stanford, Beverly Taridona, Vickie Thibodeau.

# This young lady can show you a better way to beat taxes.

This is Kathy Blackmore, Savings Manager at our Main Office. She knows just about everything there is to know about tax deferred retirement plans. Like the Individual Retirement Account for those of you without a pension. A plan that lets you contribute up to 15% of your earnings — or \$1,500 — yearly into your account. More if you're married. You pay no taxes on the money you contribute, and no taxes on the interest you earn until you make your first withdrawal. Kathy will show you just how much you could have when it's time to retire.

When she's not trying out new recipes in her own kitchen, she's cooking up new ways to help our customers plan for the future and beat taxes. You'll find her at our main office. Find her before April 15th and save on your 1980 tax return. She'll show you a better way.

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K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-1007  
Convent Office: Route 131, 742-7321  
Tolland Office: Route 195, 1/4 mile south of I-86, East 99 872-7387  
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484

Money market in Food Mart:  
West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade  
Money market in Highland Park Market, Highland Street, Manchester

300  
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# Editorials Commentary

## Expression of opinion is needed

Members of the Manchester Board of Directors are faced with an urgent problem. They must decide soon whether or not the taxpayers of the community are willing to absorb a tax increase to fund the town's public school system at levels requested by the Board of Education. We agree with Mayor Stephen Penny's assessment

that the board of education budget showing a less than 8 percent increase is, "reasonable and restrained." The question is: Are the taxpayers willing to pay more for the educational process? We don't know the answer. We have been hearing time and time again that the taxpayers don't want increased taxes at a time when

family budgets are particularly strained by the pressures of inflation. Yet Manchester traditionally has invested in its most valuable natural resource...its children. Education is an expensive commodity. Making matters worse, enrollment is declining and the town is faced with some tough decisions on the

future operation of neighborhood schools. Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy has taken into account the enrollment decrease in his budget request. There will be a public hearing on the town budget on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Waddell School Auditorium. It is incumbent upon the

taxpayers of the community to express their will at the hearing. The decision makers will be faced with a tough decision. Those who have strong feelings one way or another should attend the hearing and express their views. The question boils down to a matter of willingness to dig a

little deeper to pay the costs of education at a time when state and federal revenue sources also are being cut. The only way directors will get a feel for the opinion of the majority is for those who have an opinion to come forward and express it. It is a responsibility of citizenship in a democracy.

## CIA worried about Russians' ESP

WASHINGTON—In James Bond circles, nothing is too far-fetched to be dismissed. The Central Intelligence Agency, for example, has been toying for years with the idea of using extraordinary perception in its work—spurred by the suspicion that the Russians have somehow succeeded in opening an ESP gap. I've already reported on the Pentagon's \$6-million-a-year research to develop ESP weapons that can brainwash or incapacitate enemy leaders by thought transfer, deliver nuclear bombs instantaneously thousands of miles away by psychic energy, or even create a protective "time warp" to make incoming Soviet missiles explode harmlessly in the past.

These wacky projects have support from the Defense Intelligence Agency, which reports that the Russians have been doing intensive research in the field for nearly 50 years. The DIA even credits the omnipotent Kremlin scientists with successfully demonstrating ESP's deadly potential on insects, a possibility that should bring joy to farmers and backyard gardeners—and strike terror in the insecticide industry. The CIA, though historically less alarmed about the Red Menace than the Pentagon spooks are, has also been monitoring Soviet ESP research and pondering the possibility of less bizarre psychic weapons. A top-secret report on the subject by a CIA scientific expert has been examined by my associate Dale Van Atta.

The analyst estimated that "the Soviet military and KGB have had a

## Jack Anderson

"remote viewing" by telepathy from thousands of miles away. Who'd need a mole in the Kremlin if a psychic sitting at a desk in Washington could zoom in mentally on a super-secret Soviet missile site or a Politburo meeting? UNDER THE DOME, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., appears to be cracking under the strain of his job. He has taken to composing such literary gems as "Uncle Bob's Primer for Big Spenders." Excerpts: "See Big Spenders run in 1980. See Big Spenders lose in 1980. See Big Spenders forgetting the lesson of 1980. See Big Spenders run in 1982. Lose. Big Spenders, lose." Another effort, inspired by the old song, "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby?" goes like this: "Is the Democrats or ain't the Democrats backing the mandate the people gave Reagan?" Mercifully, Michel didn't try to sing it.

—The participation of Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., in the "Paula Patton Open" golf outing last year in Florida has caused a certain disgruntlement on the part of his Capitol Hill staff. They wish their working conditions were anywhere near as enjoyable. Instead, Quayle says an experienced congressional employee a starting salary of about \$14,000 a year with just eight days of vacation—and the staff is told to expect Quayle's overtime work weeks for nothing. —Obviously chagrined at being in

## Berry's World



"Counterfeit Christian Dior suit, counterfeit Yves Saint Laurent tie, counterfeit Cartier wristwatch, counterfeit Gucci shoes!"

## It pays to be rich Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—Anyone who has been to the grocery store lately knows what a rare and expensive delicacy peanut butter has become. Therefore it came as a real surprise when the Brokaws brought out an entire jar of it for cocktails the other evening. The jar, which weighed at least a pound, contained the extra-crunchy kind that you can find in only the finest restaurants. It was sitting in a carved figure of ice surrounded by toast and pats of jelly.

—The first time you ever ate peanut butter. "It's the first time in months," I whispered back. "If they're crazy enough to serve it, why shouldn't we eat our share?" "I was once on the Queen Elizabeth and they gave you all the peanut butter you could eat." "They always make a big deal of that on luxury liners," someone else said. "I've been on the road it seems like a month."

—The board member leader found the going rough in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia last week. Angry miners, who went on strike at midnight Thursday when the oil contract expired, pelted him with eggs, attacked his car and charged him with "selling out" to the coal operators. UMW International Executive Board member Don Nunnel, from Ohio-based District 6, Sunday echoed earlier charges by the result of the pact was rejected, Church should quit as chief UMW negotiator. "I've never stepped down from anything in my life. If this contract is not accepted, I'll go back to the bargaining table. But I won't resign from anything."

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United Mine Workers President Sam Church answers a question from one of several coal miners who quizzed him Sunday about the proposed contract in two-hour call-in at a radio station in Charlestown, W. Va. Church remained optimistic about approval in Tuesday balloting. (UPI photo)

## Church still confident of coal pact passage

By United Press International  
United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr., fired but buoyed by his rapturous in the Appalachian coal fields, said he was optimistic the pact he negotiated with the soft coal industry will be ratified, despite miners' rumblings of discontent. With Tuesday's balloting by the 160,000-member union less than 24 hours away, Church said his friendly weekend reception by miners in Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia was a good sign. Last week, angry miners pelted him with words and objects.

—It's starting to turn around toward ratification right now," Church said in Charlestown, W. Va., Sunday night. "The last four districts I've been into, we've got a very positive reaction. I'm still optimistic it's going to pass because it's a good contract." In a final attempt to drum up support for the tentative three-year wage pact, Church planned to continue his swing today through West Virginia where the contract faces its toughest test. Of the UMW bargaining council members who voted against the tentative pact last week, five were from the volatile West Virginia coal country. In an interview with the Huntington, W. Va., News-Dispatch, Church predicted the contract would carry in Illinois, Indiana, parts of Pennsylvania, southern Ohio and western and central Kentucky. But he admitted it could face tough sledding in both West Virginia and eastern Kentucky.

Church said rejection would cost the UMW dearly, possibly wiping out the newly acquired pension for widows and lengthening the 4-day-old strike considerably. "We worked hard to get this contract," Church said during a talk show on WCHS radio in Charlestown. "It is a good contract. I'm tired. I've been on the road it seems like a month."

Bill Lamb, former District 6 International Executive Board member and now a miner, said if the contract was rejected, Church should quit as chief UMW negotiator. "I've never stepped down from anything in my life. If this contract is not accepted, I'll go back to the bargaining table. But I won't resign from anything."

## Frank 'Funzi' Tieri dies, reputed Mafia leader

NEW YORK (UPI)—Convicted crime boss Frank "Funzi" Tieri, reputedly one of the nation's most powerful Mafia "godfathers," died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was 75. Tieri, the first defendant ever convicted on charges of heading a national La Cosa Nostra crime syndicate, was admitted to the hospital March 15, but a spokeswoman at the facility declined to comment on the nature of his illness. He had been treated at the hospital in the past for cancer, heart trouble and severe diabetes. Sources said Tieri, once head of one of New York's five major crime families, received the last rites of the Catholic Church. A federal jury in Manhattan found Tieri guilty in November of using his position as "the boss" of the Vito Genovese crime family in New York to take part in racketeering ac-

—The first high court test of ordinances based on the Drug Enforcement Administration's model involves the Cleveland suburbs of Parma and Lakewood. A three-judge federal appeals court struck down the Ohio suburbs' ordinances, noting they lacked "a precise and unambiguous definition" of what items, under what circumstances, are drug paraphernalia. Parma's law, enacted in January 1980, was challenged by the owners of a store called "Record Revolution No. 6." The owners of similar establishments in Lakewood challenged that city's law, and the two firms filed a federal suit to block the measures. A U.S. District Court judge in Cleveland upheld the laws, but the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck them down. Parma and Lakewood have taken

## Family honors birthday of 'right-to-die' patient

MORRIS PLAINS (UPI)—Relatives and friends gathered for a bedside mass to celebrate the 27th birthday of comatose Karen Anne Quinlan, who still breathes after a successful "right to die" fight disconnected her from a life-giving respirator five years ago.



Karen Anne Quinlan

The Roman Catholic mass celebrated at the Morris View Nursing Home Sunday has become an annual family event since Karen slipped into a coma April 15, 1975, and suffered irreversible brain damage. Karen has been breathing on her own since May 17, 1976 and came close to death only once—when she contracted pneumonia in mid-1977. The Quinlans and their two other children, Mary Ellen, 24, and John, 23, were joined at the mass by their pastor, Rev. Thomas Trappaso, and their close friend and lawyer, Paul Armstrong.

Her adoptive parents, Joseph and Julia, visit her daily—talking to her, playing her favorite songs on tape and radio, and praying for her. Karen remains in a vegetative state with "no change at all," Quinlan, except for an occasional bout with infections. Her dark hair, once long, is cropped now. Her face is still prettily, although her 68-pound body is constantly curled up and contorted in a fetal position that would be unbearable if she could feel the pain. "Most of the time she's peaceful," Quinlan said. "There are times when her moods change and she becomes restless and you really don't know what causes it."

—The two cosmonauts were launched March 22 on a relief and resupply mission. After docking with the Salyut 6 laboratory, they conducted a series of scientific experiments with Vladimir Kovalyonek and Viktor Savinykh.

## Soviet cosmonauts return from space

MOSCOW (UPI)—Two of the four cosmonauts launched into orbit by the Soviet Union returned to Earth today. The Tass news agency reported. The crewmen of the Soyuz-39 capsule, Soviet pilot Vladimir Dzhanibekov and his Mongolian flight engineer, Jugderdemidyn Gurracha, both were in good condition, Tass said.

The cosmonauts wound up their week-long mission with a soft landing 105 miles south of the Kazakhstan city of Dzhezkazgan. Tass said the capsule touched down at 2:42 p.m. Moscow time (6:42 a.m. EST). The two cosmonauts were expected to stay in space through the April 12 anniversary of Yuri Gagarin's first manned space flight.

## High court could rule on paraphernalia sales

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court could be asked to resolve the question of whether it is all right for discount houses to sell drug paraphernalia, but not for "head shops" to deal in the same goods.

The hardware of the drug culture includes blenders, bowls, tweezers, scales, spoons, water pipes, alligator clips and cigarette papers to sniff, smoke, snort and sell a variety of illegal drugs. Guided by a model federal anti-paraphernalia law, at least 10 states and scores of municipalities have enacted ordinances banning the sale of such items in head shops and, in some cases, record stores. But efforts to regulate things like blenders and tweezers have created an enforcement nightmare and a major legal struggle. Operators of head shops—stores that sell drug-related accessories—argue that banning sales of such items is dis-

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## The selling of Nancy Reagan

By LISA SHEPARD  
WASHINGTON—Little by little the public is getting to know Nancy Reagan, and that's just the way Mrs. Reagan's press secretary wants it.

Requests for interviews with the elusive First Lady are piled high on Sheila Patton's desk in the East Wing of the White House, but Patton sees no point in quickly granting them when the Reagan's have at least four more years in the public spotlight. Instead Patton's strategy is to very selectively pare out the First Lady's time. Rather than throw Mrs. Reagan to a ravenous press, Patton plans to schedule small luncheons with reporters so they can "get a chance to really know the First Lady."

As a result of Mrs. Reagan's limited media exposure, the American public is still wondering about the woman married to the 40th

## Lisa Shepard

president of the United States. "I had an image of her that didn't square with what I first met her," admitted Patton, who controls Mrs. Reagan's media exposure. "I thought she was a tall, cold woman but she's not." "She's a tiny thing (5'4"), whose very warm and friendly. I've never heard her even raise her voice." Muffie (Mabel) Brandon, the new White House social secretary, has also come to know a different Mrs. Reagan than the press writes about. "She's a much warmer, more compassionate, sensitive person than she's been portrayed by the media," said Brandon, who quickly corrected her error with "I mean portrayed. That's a Freudian slip, isn't it?"

Betrayed is just how Mrs. Reagan says she's felt by the unflattering items that have turned up in newspapers and television stations around the country. She didn't like all the hubbub about keeping a pistol by her bed and she was very angry when her husband's name was used to describe the Carters to leave the White House. "I'm not a person who likes to be in the press," she said. "I don't think she's ever tried to be anything other than herself. She isn't going to go out and restructure some kind of image. She's going to be herself and let other people judge." "She's a wonderful woman with LOTS of LOYAL friends," said Brandon. "I've never met anyone who had a network of friends around the globe like this. It isn't just that she's the First Lady. It's that she's a special person and she's LOVED." Brandon continued to extol Mrs. Reagan's virtues telling stories about how the First Lady will send flowers and a funny card to people "who've done something adorable for her." And for the friend whose

Another one said, "I recall those days. I didn't know what I had and used to trade my peanut butter and jelly sandwiches at lunch hour for ham on rye." "Help yourselves," Meredith Brokaw said. "We don't want it to go to waste." "We didn't need to be asked twice. I put two large teaspoonfuls on a piece of toast." "Don't make a pig of yourself," my wife whispered. "You act as if it's the first time you ever ate peanut butter."

—The first time in months, "I whispered back. "If they're crazy enough to serve it, why shouldn't we eat our share?" "I was once on the Queen Elizabeth and they gave you all the peanut butter you could eat." "They always make a big deal of that on luxury liners," someone else said. "I've been on the road it seems like a month."

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## Thoughts

(This week's columns are directed toward you younger readers—junior and senior high ages. Since the editorial page is probably not the most read section by this age group, mom and dad, please pass these thoughts on to your teens)

Extra, extra! Read all about it! Minister makes fantastic discovery! I think I have come up with the answer that has baffled psychologists, parents, principals, and preachers for years: the answer to the question, "What is a teenager's number one problem?" Elementary, my dear Watson. It is PEOPLE. Now before you write this off as quackery, think about your own life. What is the one thing that causes you the most grief, pain, frustration? If I bet that it is another person or other

people. Many of you complain about the way you are treated by your "friends." With friends like yours, you don't need enemies! Well, if people is the problem, what do we do now to relieve the pain and frustration that people bring? Let's face one fact right off: you can't do anything about some people except to ignore them. However, the majority of those you associate with daily really would like a friend that they can trust and share deep feelings with and like, someone they can treat fairly just like they want to be treated—someone like YOU. This week, we will offer some suggestions as to how you can begin to solve the number one problem in your life.

Steve Holt  
Church of Christ

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30







HOME WINNING Scoreboard. A scoreboard showing game results for various sports, including basketball, football, and tennis.

Scoreboard

On TV. A list of television programs scheduled for March 30, 1981, including basketball, soccer, and hockey.

Baseball. A table of baseball game results from various leagues, including the American League and National League.

Soccer. A table of soccer game results, including matches from the North American Soccer League and other regional leagues.

Baseball. Another table of baseball game results, providing scores and statistics for several games.

Soccer. Another table of soccer game results, listing teams and scores.

NHL. A table of NHL hockey game results, showing scores for various teams.

NBA. A table of NBA basketball game results, including scores and key statistics.

NBA. Another table of NBA basketball game results, providing more details on the games.

NFL. A table of NFL football game results, showing scores and performance metrics.

NFL. Another table of NFL football game results, listing teams and scores.

NFL. A third table of NFL football game results, continuing the list of matches.

Baseball. A table of baseball game results, including scores and player statistics.

Baseball. Another table of baseball game results, providing scores and details.

Baseball. A third table of baseball game results, listing teams and scores.

NOBODY OFFERS MORE THAN NICHOLS! EXCELLENT SERVICES AVAILABLE. Advertisement for Nichols Manchesters Tire Inc. featuring tire sales and services.

NOW SAVE MORE ON YOUR CAR! Advertisement for AMC Jeeps and Renaults, highlighting factory incentives and dealer offers.

GM AUTO REPAIRS. WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS. Advertisement for GM Auto Repairs, offering comprehensive vehicle maintenance.

Tom Fleming wins marathon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tom Fleming, a two-time winner of the New York City Marathon, led more than 1,200 runners Sunday to win the men's professional division of the first annual Los Angeles Pro-Am Marathon on Hollywood Boulevard.

Fleming, of Bloomfield, N.J., finished the race—over a hilly course that started at the Hollywood Bowl and followed Sunset Boulevard through the affluent communities of Beverly Hills, Westwood and Brentwood—in 1:33:14, just 1:09 off his best.

"It was a very good turnout of runners and people watching. This will definitely be an annual event and this will definitely be our course," Fleming said.

Fleming and Dalrymple finished the race in 2:20:55, nearly three minutes faster than her previous best.

FLORIDA CATERERS - Phyllis DeMarco 133-346, Claire Wentworth 133-343, Carol Lewis 130, Rose Ann DeMauro 128-155-365, Leah Lindsey 128-327-365.

OUTDOOR TOPICS. The guy who first wrote that "silence is golden" was probably a fisherman.

Who Am I? Fish can hear, but through underwater vibrations.

REC PLAYOFFS. American Division - ABA Top 6 eliminated the Lakers.

Monday. Johnny Carson for the third consecutive year will be the main attraction for the 33RD ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS.

Reagan to participate in Oscar Awards show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The annual extravaganza with a live television hookup from the White House in the gala presidential TV appearance.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences estimates 300 million people in 66 nations will see the telecast, hosted by Johnny Carson.

TV tonight. 6:00 CBS News. 6:30 News. 7:00 CBS Evening News.

Movie schedule. Hartford - Loulou's 7:30, 9:30. Regency Friday - College - Triss 8:15.

MON THRU FR. Morning. 6:00 CBS News. 6:30 News. 7:00 CBS Evening News.

TV tomorrow. 12:30 CBS News. 1:00 CBS News. 1:30 CBS News.

GM AUTO REPAIRS. WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS. Advertisement for GM Auto Repairs.

NOBODY OFFERS MORE THAN NICHOLS! EXCELLENT SERVICES AVAILABLE. Advertisement for Nichols Manchesters Tire Inc.

NOW SAVE MORE ON YOUR CAR! Advertisement for AMC Jeeps and Renaults.



The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences estimates 300 million people in 66 nations will see tonight's Oscar awards telecast.

Students to present exhibit. MANCHESTER - Students at Nathan Hale School will present an art and science exhibit Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Movie schedule. Hartford - Loulou's 7:30, 9:30. Regency Friday - College - Triss 8:15.

MON THRU FR. Morning. 6:00 CBS News. 6:30 News. 7:00 CBS Evening News.

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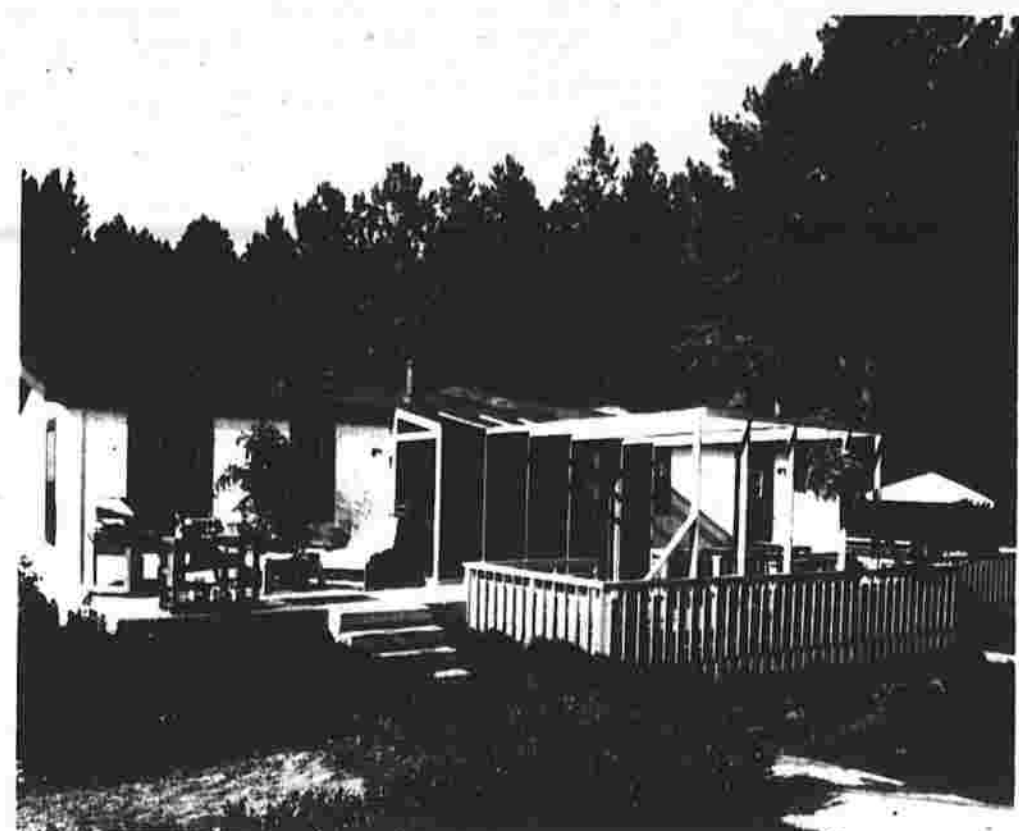
NOBODY OFFERS MORE THAN NICHOLS! EXCELLENT SERVICES AVAILABLE. Advertisement for Nichols Manchesters Tire Inc.

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A vertical sidebar containing various advertisements, including 'Perfect', 'The Devil', 'The Texas Chainsaw Massacre', 'The World Almanac', and 'Caribbean & Bermuda'.



## Family



This view of the Popular Mechanics home in Jonesboro, Ga., shows the Redwood decking, solar greenhouse, and three of the five skylights. Home was developed by Popular Mechanics, Wick Building Systems and Armstrong World Industries.

### Low-cost homes for 80s provide for expansion

A new concept in housing that will enable more people to buy a quality home at an affordable price has been developed as part of an editorial project for a national consumer magazine.

Developed for a major housing feature that appears in the April issue of Popular Mechanics magazine is a 2,400 square foot home additions that include a solar greenhouse. The additions are designed to provide more space and improve appearance.

The home was developed by Popular Mechanics in cooperation with Wick Building Systems, a major pre-site home builder, and Armstrong World Industries, one of the world's largest interior furnishings companies.

Designed to help solve the nation's housing crisis and maintain the dream of single home ownership, the new energy-efficient home offers a guaranteed price, low initial cost, expandability and attractive appearance. Several versions of the home will be available in different sizes and prices throughout the United States through Wick dealers.

Conceived by Popular Mechanics Home and Shop Editor Harry Wick and Armstrong's Robert McKowen, the prototype was built by Wick's Aircraft Division at Winder, Ga., under direction of General Manager Dwight Bliss and Sales Manager Don Drury.

The contemporary ranch style, three-bedroom home can be adapted to press and government officials.



View from dining room toward living room and solar greenhouse. Portion of the do-it-yourself entertainment center is shown at right. End table at left also is a D-I-Y project.

### Saults mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Sault of 388 Hartford Road, Manchester, are observing their 60th wedding anniversary today.

The Saults are life-long residents of Manchester and have resided most of their married life on Hartford Road. Mr. Sault will be 83 in July and Mrs. Sault 80 in October.

They have a married daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Genta of Hudson, Fla., formerly of Bolton; and two married grandchildren, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Atomsis of Amherst, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. John Genta Jr. of Ruidoso, N.M. They also have four great-grandchildren, Charles, Michael and Stephen Atomsis of New Hampshire; and Lori Genta of New Mexico.

### Planning Bikel concert was a real team effort

When Temple Beth Shalom presents Theodore Bikel and his "An Evening of Music," April 4 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School, Manchester, the event will mark the participation by a host of persons — each contributing much time and energy.

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Of their committee are: Lillian Bayer, William Bayer, Karen Chorges, Ruth Cohen, Edward Epstein, Joyce Epstein, Max Goodtime, Sally Goodtime, Joseph Gordon, Philip Harrison, Emanuel Hirsh, Elren Jaffe, Jules Karp, Sidney Keller, Meridy and Elaine Schiff.

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### Clubs

**Koffee Kratters** — The Koffee Kratters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The meeting will be devoted to making bottle dolls. Members are requested to bring one size 10 men's white work sock and a 3-inch styrofoam ball, glue, rubber band, rug yarn for hair.

The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Kratters.

Hostesses are Mrs. Lis Salafia and Mrs. Ruth Oakman.

Resubmitting is available during the meetings for those who call the Y office at 647-1487 in advance.

**Reunion** — The Manchester High School class of 1966 is making plans for a 15th reunion which will be held on Aug. 22 at The Colony in Talcottville.

The evening will start with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 and dancing to the records of disc jockey Chuck Shrag.

The reunion committee is now in the process of printing and mailing invitations to all class members.

Any members who have moved within the last five years are asked to call Ann Moreau Brodin at 649-3915; Mary-Lou Frankenburg Theiling at 647-1232; or Leslie Hunter Belcher, 646-0036, so that addresses can be updated.

**Egg decorating** — The art of pysanky, or Ukrainian egg decorating, will be demonstrated on Saturday, April 11 beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the Children's Museum of Hartford.

Visitors may observe the artist create the intricate designs by alternately using wax and colorful dyes. There will also be completed eggs on display. Children may bring two white, hardboiled eggs to try their hand at the craft. There is no fee above museum admission: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens.

### Woman needs help with diet

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 37 and would like to weigh 107 but even with exercise and nibbling, my weight is hard to control. Is it possible that I'm retaining water because I'm not eating right? I eat one fruit a day, no bread or milk, some protein like an egg or a small steak, a few vegetables, some lettuce, carrots, tomatoes. In the evening I have a bowl of ice milk, usually just before retiring. I walk about four miles a day.

Do you need bread? Do you need to eat every day? Do you need a certain amount of protein every day?

DEAR READER — You certainly do need some help. First, are you sure you should only weigh 107? Being too lean is not healthy, particularly for young women. A normal amount of body fat tissue is important in forming an adequate amount of female hormones and, apparently, in maintaining the important balance between the hypothalamus of the brain, the pituitary hormones and your female hormones. That is one reason why women who are too thin develop menstrual problems.

Second, your diet is horrible. Yes, you need protein every day to help prevent loss of muscle mass when you are on a calorie-deficient diet. And you need milk for an adequate intake of calcium or you must take calcium supplements. Bread isn't essential if you get bran and vitamins from other sources.

**Dr. Lamb**

That big bowl of ice milk may contain a lot of calories because it is sweet.

I suggest you get on a balanced diet that limits calories sufficiently to prevent obesity. The diet in The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, which I am sending you, will be a good starting point. You can add other foods or more of those on the lists if you need more calories to maintain your weight once you reach a desirable level. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Incidentally, I don't approve of fasting. The washing out of body water with that technique is unhealthy and is not loss of body fat.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have low blood pressure and a good portion of the time I feel dizzy and weak. Are there some foods I could eat and some form of exercise that would help? I am so tired of feeling depressed because of this condition.

DEAR READER — Better check with your doctor. If you have chronic fatigue it may not be from low blood pressure. Many people with low blood pressure feel just fine and full of pep. They tend to live longer than people with so-called normal pressure levels.



## Lifestyle



Robert Gordon



Four members of the Robert Gordon family of 43 Wellington Road, Manchester, look over score for the forthcoming Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Player's production of "Yeoman of the Guard," to be presented April 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Gilbert & Sullivan Players Present 'Yeomen' April 9-11

By BETTY RYDER

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Player's production of "Yeomen of the Guard" which will be presented April 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School, and feature many area people, including four members of the Robert Gordon family of 43 Wellington Road, Manchester.

The father, Robert, has sung in every show since the group's beginning in 1947. In addition to nine leading roles, he has also appeared in feature parts in "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Kiss Me Kate." This year he will play the part of Sgt. Meryll in "Yeomen." He has held several offices with the group, including its presidency, and is coordinator and has sung with the Singing Savoyards, a smaller group of solo singers who perform for churches, clubs, etc. He is the baritone soloist at South United Methodist Church and is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty.

His son, Philip, will be making his second appearance on stage with the group as the first Yeoman in this year's show having previously worked on scenery. While a student at Manchester High School, Philip had roles in "Mame" and "Oklahoma" and sang with the Round Table Singers. He is a voice student of Deborah Benson of Manchester and is employed as an apprentice optician at the Optical Style Bar in Manchester.

His sister, Eileen, like her brother and father sings in the choir of South United Methodist Church. In this G&S production she will be making her third appearance in the chorus. Eileen has studied piano for seven years. She is a graduate of Manchester Community College and is employed as a secretary with Dilorenzo and Esolan, a Hartford law firm.

Mrs. Robert (Phyllis) Gordon appeared in the first performance of the group in 1947 as a bridesmaid in "Trial by Jury" and has sung in the chorus of "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance." Through the years she has served on the production staff in various capacities and is again serving as chairperson of the Patron Committee.

Making her first appearance with the Gilbert & Sullivan Players is Nancy Linger of 53 Hartland St., Manchester, who will appear as Kate. Nancy has been a soloist at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester and has had experience in high school, college choirs and madrigal and pop singing.

Miss Linger has a bachelor's degree in horsemanship from Virginia Intermont College and following her appearance in "Yeomen" will be moving to a new position teaching riding and training horses in New Jersey.

Ann Stelmak of 140 Hilliard St., Manchester, is playing the role of Phoebe. She has previously appeared with the group as Lois/Blanca in "Kiss Me Kate," Phil Sing in the Mikado, and Lisa Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" and Sister Margaretta in "The Sound of Music" with the Marlborough Tavern Players. She was last seen as Carrie Pipperidge in the Producing Guild's performance of "Carousel."

Ma. Stelmak is a programmer at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Appearing in the role of Wilfred Shadbolt, is George Dagon Jr., son of East Hartford Mayor George Dagon and Mrs. Dagon. Dagon is making his second appearance with the group and was previously seen as Bill in last year's production of "Kiss Me Kate."

A graduate of Yale University, he has sung with the Wilburpoofs and Duke's Men of Yale. He has appeared in "Promises, Promises," "Musical Man," "Pajama Game," "George M" and "Carousel." He is an attorney with Barrow & Dagon in East Hartford.

An Amston couple, Robert and Doris Horton, who have appeared in many of the Gilbert & Sullivan productions will perform again. Horton will appear as Sir Richard



Philip Gordon



Nancy Linger



Ann Stelmak

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# Business Finance

## Silicon Valley: The home of the computer chips

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — There is in "Silicon Valley" an unflagging conviction that chips of a nonmetallic chemical element no larger than a fingernail still can accommodate the American Dream.

Despite economic woes elsewhere in the nation, men and women driven by that dream just keep on putting thousands of bits of information on each of those tiny silicon chips.

In doing so, they have enabled computers to achieve the greatest innovations since the Industrial Revolution.

The technologists who labor on America's latest frontier generally are young, intelligent, affluent and industrious.

They have developed a lifestyle uniquely their own. It involves a highly successful mixture of technological and entrepreneurial skills and an appetite for hard work punctuated by the pleasures of an intensive play in spectacularly beautiful surroundings under the benign California sun.

It also includes here, as elsewhere, the success of a highly competitive play in spectacularly beautiful surroundings under the benign California sun.

— Silicon Valley qualifies as one of the world's bastions of unentertained competition.

If an entrepreneurial technologist in the valley remarks that he wears a necktie only when he is "interfacing externally" — which usually means hosting a business lunch — it would be incorrect to assume that Silicon Valley is in any way "laid back," as some of the natives are wont to suggest.

Whatever else Silicon Valley is, it is not "California Casual," a phrase that has been expected earlier but which does not at all describe the aware activity along the 25-mile stretch of U.S. 101 from Palo Alto to San Jose.

Despite a current hiring slowdown, some 1,000 high-technology companies in the valley fight a continuing recruitment battle for jobs with the highest skills. Job jumping still is rampant.

In a recent Sunday edition of the San Jose Mercury News contained 47 pages of job offers, the great majority of them in the microelectronics industry.

That industry since 1963 has transformed Santa Clara County — whose heart is Silicon Valley — from a backwater agricultural area to a crazy quilt of freeways and low-slung architectural marvels where people work in surroundings that can be as plush as the lobbies of luxury hotels.

In Sunnyvale, in the heart of the valley but not its most affluent town, the median family income is \$18,000 a year. Many of the 100,000 citizens of Sunnyvale are secure in the knowledge that they have achieved the Good Life.

But some people in Sunnyvale — and others in the valley — do not need a computer to figure out that their American Dream is fading fast and could become a nightmare.

Housing costs are soaring. The sky is smudged by smog. Freeways are jammed day and night. Sewage plants have overflowed. There is little land available for expansion in the valley.

If good job begging, it is primarily because young engineers fresh out of university cannot afford starter homes at \$120,000 for three bedrooms on a tiny lot.

One of the valley's more curious rituals is the "job fair," where companies set up booths to lure technologists away from each other.

"It's healthy competition," said David Abernethy, president of the job fair he had organized at the Hyatt Hotel in San Jose. "The companies don't camp out on each other's doorstep. This is the place to be if you're looking for technical people. This is the place to get them."

Activity at the fair appeared brisk but some of the big-name companies this time did not pay Abernethy's firm, Business People, Inc., \$2,000 for a booth. Hit hard by recession

and high interest rates, they are more concerned with trying to avoid layoffs.

"Yes, there have been some layoffs," said J.H. Tamayo, who was greeting job seekers at the TRW booth. "There has been some hesitation to hire, a tendency to wait and see how the economy goes."

Tamayo, an engineer who said he worked on the Minuteman missile program until it "dried up" in 1974, was pleased with the election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency.

"Now there are indications Ronnie is going to pump more money into defense," he said happily.

A few companies have built Taj Mahals, he said. "Their people are working in architectural masterpieces."

Oh, it's rich here, said Mrs. Moore who with her husband bought a house five years ago for \$30,000. "Now it's worth more than \$100,000. Now, I know my house isn't really worth that much. I just know it's not. It's ridiculous. It's scary. Young people can't afford to buy houses here. It's not fair to the young people."

The Rev. Gary Dusek, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sunnyvale, came to the valley from Massachusetts three years ago and now speaks fluent California.

"I have to know where my people are and that involves social awareness," said Dusek, whose job is to expose the scripture to his congregation and point out its applications to their lives.

"This area does have a physical fitness-type culture," said Kushnir, who takes advantage of a racquet club membership provided by his own firm.

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"It's a perfect example of the market forces at work," said Kushnir, who is encouraged by Reagan's election to the presidency.

Stanford University in Palo Alto has played a important role in the development of Silicon Valley. Dr. Frederick Terman, a professor emeritus at Stanford who is considered the father of Silicon Valley, encouraged his brightest students to start companies near the university.

Two of them, William Hewlett and David Packard — started a company in Packard's one-car garage which gave birth to Hewlett-Packard, one of the world's largest electronic firms.

As firms in the valley grow, they have a tendency to split like amoebas, with top talent leaving to form their own small companies. For example, it is said that more than 40 firms can trace their roots to Fairchild Semiconductor in the valley town of Mountain View.

Analysts predict that by the end of the decade the valley will rival the oil and automobile industries in sales and impact.

To a man like Dr. Alan Kushnir, chief operations at the growing Magmax Corp., Silicon Valley is the fast track, which is precisely where he wants to be.

In an interview in the living room of his bungalow in Sunnyvale, Kushnir, a Chicago native, explained why.

"This is a very demanding industry," said Kushnir, who often works 12 hours a day. "If you want to survive and succeed in it, you have to meet that demand. Those who are not willing to put in long hours just wouldn't fit in."

Kushnir, whose doctorate is in physics, fits in nicely. He is considered a comer.

Carole, his wife, understands the long hours and puts in a hard week herself as a division manager in a jewelry manufacturing company. Their two sons attend Sunnyvale public schools which Kushnir described as "acceptable."

The family likes living in the valley but recognizes its problems.

"The population density here is very high," said Kushnir. "San Francisco-to-Jose is a super city. It's all shoved into the valley, but in just 15 minutes' drive from here you can be in the middle of a redwood forest."

The Kushnirs also like the valley's

ethnic diversity and cite its "Oriental and Hispanic influences."

"It's not a snob community," Kushnir said. "I personally identify more with the (San Francisco) Bay area than with Sunnyvale. Here there's no identity with a real neighborhood."

Many companies in the valley have built ultra-modern plants which include pools and other sports facilities for workers.

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## Your Money's Worth Resurgence of mutuals

A remarkable resurgence is now under way in traditional mutual funds that invest in stocks and corporate bonds — and it is gaining power as 1981 wears on. To document the startling growth:

— More than 7 million investors now own mutual funds — despite the fact that in the "disaster" years of 1970-75 a full 5 million cashed in their mutual fund shares.

— In size, the mutual fund industry, not including money market funds, closed out 1980 with \$15 billion total assets.

— In number of funds, the expansion has been striking. Today, there are about 500 registered mutual funds investing in stocks and corporate bonds.

— Any to underscore your return to mutual fund investing. In January alone, your purchases of mutual funds (other than short-term money funds) hit \$1.03 billion, surpassed only by sales of \$1.17 billion in July of 1980.

— As dramatic as these industry statistics are, what's far more significant is what's going on behind these figures. The major happenings which have lured so many back into mutual funds include:

• The proliferation of new types of funds; the dramatic expansion of conveniences and services never before available; the relatively good income and growth performance of the funds in recent years;

• Technical people in no-load funds, which do not involve a sales charge, reflecting spreading FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

awareness that no-loads have all the advantages of loads, without payment of any sales fee, and, finally, the revival of interest in equities in general.

The sensational growth of the money market funds in this era of steep interest rates is a tale by itself. In today's column and in the reports to follow, I'm reporting on the more conventional common stock funds, balanced funds, and growth funds and income funds — the funds upon which the industry was built. Also in that category are aggressive growth funds reaching for maximum capital appreciation; funds that invest in high-technology companies; funds that specialize in industry such as chemicals, energy, gold; funds that specialize in investments in overseas companies; funds that use options to enhance their income; and funds that invest in a variety of assets.

And coinciding with the development of so many new funds is a parallel growth in investment and financial services being created and provided to you, if you will become a mutual fund investor.

Commonplace are the well-advised (although often far below claimed) services of professional management; simplified recordkeeping and safekeeping of securities; automatic reinvestment of dividends; group plans; periodic purchase plans; payroll deduction plans; preauthorized check transaction plans.

Now available and spreading are tax sheltered retirement plans, variable annuity options

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## The Herald

AND ADVERTISER 30,000 CIRCULATION

## Rogers Corp. sees sales boost

ROGERS—Rogers Corp., a developer and manufacturer of engineered electronic components and materials, foresees strong improvement in sales and a return to profitability in the first quarter after a loss in the fourth quarter of 1980, according to Norman L. Greenman, president.

"Rogers company-wide progress to date is very encouraging," stated Greenman, including improvement at our Circuit Systems Group in Arizona where most of the fourth quarter problems arose. Expansion of the Bus Products Division into a new 45,000 square foot facility in Mesa, Arizona next month will make available additional manufacturing space and improved layout for the Flexible Circuits Division. Our three other divisions headquartered in Chandler will also benefit."

"Rogers is now well-positioned to resume its traditional growth rate in electronic interconnection products," the chief executive continued. "The Flexible Circuits Division, for example, have overcome several yield problems and will ship 60 percent more product in the first quarter than in the preceding three months. Additionally, our Meltron Europe Group, despite the slowdown in business in Europe, is well ahead of last year's sales rate."

"This positive outlook is due in large part to last year's increased expenditures for research and development and marketing, as well as to improving manufacturing operations," said Greenman.

"On the basis of present order activity, Rogers expects a rising sales trend through 1981," Greenman concluded.

Rogers Corp. currently operates at 13 plant locations in the United States, Mexico, Belgium, and France. Its Circuit Systems Group is composed of the Flexible Circuits Division, Circuit Materials Division, Microwave Materials Division, and Q/PAC Division in Chandler, Arizona and Aqua Prieta, Mexico, and the Bus Products Division in Mesa, Arizona and Aqua Prieta, Mexico.

Rogers products are based on the application of polymer chemistry and precision technology to fill the needs of electronics and other selected industrial markets for engineered components and materials. For fiscal 1980, Rogers recorded net sales of \$28.1 million. First quarter results in 1980 include net income of \$943,000 on net sales of \$5.3 million.

## Fun Page

**Abby**  
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old girl who needs your help. In my teens I did a lot of drugs and drank alcohol because I was never at peace with myself unless I was sleeping or stoned.

I'm straight now and have accepted Jesus as my personal savior. I still live with my parents, but I feel like a prisoner because I'm not allowed to make my own decisions. Three months ago I met a wonderful Christian man who has also had his problems with drugs and alcohol. I'll call him Tom. Tom is on parole now. We are very much in love and plan to marry. He says he will not have sex with me until after we are married. He is kind and good and treats me with respect. Abby, does this seem like a good idea to you?

My parents have never met Tom. I'm afraid to introduce him because I know they won't approve of him. Tom wants to meet them, but I've been putting it off because I'm afraid they will make him uncomfortable and hurt his feelings. I plan to marry Tom with or without my parents' approval. Tom's father is the only one who knows about our plans. Should I risk causing a family fight by introducing Tom and telling my parents of our plans? Or should I go ahead and marry him and prove afterward that we can make it together?

DEAR ABBY: I am pregnant with a baby in about three months and have been very careful not to smoke, drink or even consume caffeine during my pregnancy. I hope to continue to enjoy my baby the most beautiful environment possible after he (or she) is born.

The problem is my mother-in-law. She is a heavy smoker, and I would prefer that she not smoke, but she has her secondhand smoke. Studies have confirmed the theory that babies who have been exposed to secondhand smoke have a higher incidence of respiratory illness.

My mother-in-law smokes one cigarette after another and she's anything but gracious when she's her usual, is bothersome or irritating.

After our baby comes, my husband and I intend to take her to please step outside if she wants to smoke. But what if it's raining or dark outside?

MRS. S. PARKDALE, ORE.

**Peanuts** — Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, CHUCK, YOU'VE BEEN PESTERING ME FOR A WHILE. BUT IT'S TIME TO SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO.

IT'S THE LAST OF THE NINTH TWO OUTS AND WE'RE AHEAD FIFTY-TO-NOTHING...

WE'RE SO FAR AHEAD WE CAN'T LOSE. YOU PITCH THE LAST OUT CHUCK, AND I'LL SELL THE POPCORN!

IT'S HERO TIME, CHARLES! DON'T BE NERVOUS!

**Priscilla's Pop** — Ed Sullivan

GENERIC FOODS: GENERIC DRUGS: GENERIC PAPER PRODUCTS... ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?

AMERICAN INDUSTRY: THINGS TO HELP US SAVE MONEY!

IT'S NOT WHAT DO YOU WANT? WHAT DO YOU WANT?

GENERIC CARS!

**Captain Easy** — Crooks & Lawrence

THIS SON OF A B... LET'S JUST CALL HIM AN OIL COMPANY TALKING BROTHER... TO USE A FOUR TERM.

WHERE DOES HE COME IN ON THIS MISGUIDED... SUPPOSE HIS BOSSES FOUND OUT WABY BASTARD STOLE THE MAP FROM MY CUPPER?

IF THEY CAN MAKE A DEAL WITH HER... THEY'LL BE ON IT A RESPONSE TO YOU WITH NO EXPLANATION... SAVVY NOW?

**Alley Oop** — Dave Graue

WHAT IS IT, MINKIE? ... MY TINGLES! ... IT'S GONNIE! ... SO, IS SO... I DON'T KNOW... BUT I HAVE A FEELING WE MUST FINISH THIS QUICKLY... ELMPIRANTE... HAYLA!

**The Flintstones** — Hanna Barbera Productions

DEAR MRS. B.: If it's raining, give her an umbrella. And if it's dark, give her a flashlight.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the 17-year-old sister who complained that her 31 per hour baby-sitting wage was the same as her mother made when she was a girl.

I'm 13 and 17 years old. I sat for an hour and was glad to get the job. One family had five children from 9 years old to a year. I changed diapers, fed all dinner, bathed them and put them to bed for the same \$6.00 an hour. It was part of my job.

I now have a 6-year-old son for whom I need sitters. I pay \$1.50 an hour, and when the sitter comes, my son has already had his dinner and bath and is ready for bed.

I've had some sitters who have eaten up a week's supply of groceries — with some help from their friends who have visited without my consent. Others have gone through my drawers, used my cosmetics, tried on my clothes, gabbed for hours on my phone, entertained their girlfriends (on my bed), smoked and scratched my ankles.

I once had a sitter ask me not to call her again because I didn't have a color television!

MRS. S. PARKDALE, ORE.

**Astrograph** — Your Birthday

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) There is nothing whimsical about the way you'll deal with other today. Your position will be clearly defined, yet diplomatically presented.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You may have an opportunity again today to do business with someone you should not very well for all concerned. Each of you will be protective and supportive of the other. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for a copy of Astro-Graph, \$11 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 429, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

TARUSIA (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the capability today to overcome difficult obstacles. You are properly motivated. Think of what winning means and fire your best shot.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20) Fun types of competitive investments should be your cup of tea today. Rather than succumbing to tachy, get out the bowling ball or tennis racket.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) If there is someone who is oversteering on what he or she does you, this is a good day to send them a gentle reminder. Your chances for recovery are good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ecological people may be difficult for others to handle, but not for you today. You know how to make them think your ideas are practical.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days that is oversteering on what he or she does you, this is a good day to send them a gentle reminder. Your chances for recovery are good.

**Winthrop** — Dick Cavalli

THE WAY I FIGURE IT, I'VE GOT TWELVE MORE YEARS OF SCHOOL AHEAD OF ME.

TWELVE LONG YEARS.

HI, WINTHROP.

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT MY PERSONALITY.

**Levy's Law** — James Schumelster

OFFICER, I CALM THIS PATIENT TRYING TO RIP ME OFF.

HOW COULD YOU DO THIS TO ME, DENNIS?

LIFE, YES! MY TELEVISION SET, NO!

YOU WERE THE ONE WHO TOLD ME TO OBEY LIFE!

**Short Ribs** — Frank Hill

HE'S NOT MUCH OF A SHERIFF BUT A GREAT DOSCATCHER.

**Fletcher's Landing**

MRS. RIDLEY'S ATTITUDE TOWARD AGING IS VERY POSITIVE.

SHE WON'T SAY EXACTLY, BUT I'M PUSHING 50.

IS THAT WHAT SHE CALLED IT? "PULLING OUT?"

**Kit 'n' Carlyle** — Larry Wright

UH OH, I DIDN'T KNOW MY CLAWS WERE LOADED.

## Answers to Previous Puzzles

**ACROSS**

1 Route  
2 Spent  
3 Auxiliary verb  
4 Cheer  
5 Kind of tree  
13 Greek colony  
14 Edged  
15 One's self  
16 Drawing  
17 Thru (slang)  
18 Compass  
19 Discouraged  
20 Underplot  
21 Arctic  
22 Inhabitant  
23 Have to do with  
24 Tiny  
25 Charity gift  
26 Showing  
29 Change color  
30 Revere  
31 Convivial  
32 Study  
33 Football  
34 League (abbr.)  
35 Wintry glaze  
37 Concealed person  
41 Short jacket  
42 Evening  
43 Small auto  
44 Diner  
45 Change  
46 Europe  
47 Military  
48 Halo  
56 Birthday  
57 Automobile vs. car  
58 Call on debts  
59 degree (abbr.)

**DOWN**

1 Manipulate  
2 Deceive  
3 Echo  
4 Kind of tree  
5 Hawaiian volcano  
6 Massachusetts cap  
7 Thru (slang)  
8 Heavily laugh (some use)  
9 Sincerely  
10 Underplot  
11 Editor's mark  
12 Inhabitant  
13 Greek colony  
14 Edged  
15 One's self  
16 Drawing  
17 Thru (slang)  
18 Compass  
19 Discouraged  
20 Underplot  
21 Arctic  
22 Inhabitant  
23 Have to do with  
24 Tiny  
25 Charity gift  
26 Showing  
29 Change color  
30 Revere  
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47 Military  
48 Halo  
56 Birthday  
57 Automobile vs. car  
58 Call on debts  
59 degree (abbr.)

## Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**Second hand high strategy**

♠ NORTH 3=4=1  
♥ EAST 4=5  
♦ WEST 5=6  
♣ SOUTH 2=3=4=5=6

♠ WEST 4=5=6  
♥ EAST 5=6  
♦ WEST 4=5=6  
♣ SOUTH 2=3=4=5=6

♠ WEST 4=5=6  
♥ EAST 5=6  
♦ WEST 4=5=6  
♣ SOUTH 2=3=4=5=6

**The Born Loser** — Art Sansom

WELL, BE STUCK BETWEEN ELMORS FOR A FEW MINUTES. MIGHT AS WELL RELAX.

MILD IF I SMOKE?

NOT IF YOU DON'T EXHALE.

**Our Boarding House**

I'M A REGULAR SOTTEL. I'VE BEEN DOING IT SINCE I WAS A BOY. I WANT EVERYTHING EXACTLY THE SAME.

STARTIN' WITH THE BILL. CASH ON THE BARREL ON THE DOGS. EMERGENCY CALL! YOU WERE GONNA BE FREE MAPS AT GAS STATIONS!

**Bugs Bunny** — Heimdahl & Stoffel

HEADS UP.

PORKCH'S LARGE COMBINATION PIZZA A FEW PERFECTS THROUGH MY DOOR.

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30  
M  
A  
R  
30

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

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TELEPHONE SOLICITOR WANTED. With some experience. CALL DAVE at 647-9946 for an appointment.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

RURAL ROUTE FOR SALE. Bolton. About 2 Hours A Day. For information, CALL 646-0375

CLERK TYPIST. Local office for large insurance company is seeking a person with good typing skills.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. For apartment in East Hartford. Call 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

INSIDE OUTLET. A decorator store specializing in paint, wallpaper, and floor covering.

PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads. BANK TELLER - TRAINEE or experienced. For male of age 21.

PHOTO COLOR LAB. Technicians, printers and colorists. Get out of the dark.

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK AVAILABLE. Manchester, Vermont, Bolton, Connecticut.

INDEPENDENT DEALERS Wanted. Call Dave at 647-9946. 8:30 to 5:30

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You Can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.65 Per Week. Please Call 643-2711 And Ask For Joe.

REPAIR AND REMODELING. Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates.

Be Sure To Give These Pros A Call, - They All Deserve Your Business. BILL TUNSKY. ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING.

PETERMAN REAL ESTATE CONDOMINIUMS. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, appliances.

EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Done in your home. Please call Don Mosler at 646-3329.

PERMANENT PART-TIME JOB. Job involves making appointments on telephone for Sales Representatives.

PHOTO COLOR LAB. Technicians, printers and colorists. Get out of the dark.

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LOOK UP STARS. Ads with a Star or using several stars represent, in the opinion of the advertisers, an exceptionally good buy or opportunity.

RENTALS: Rooms for Rent, Clean Furnished Room, Large Room for Rent. BUILDING-CONTRACTING: FARROW REMODELING, PAINTING & PAPERING, INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING.

PROBATE NOTICE. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE OF ADMISSION OF ELECTIONS. TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONN.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER. LEGAL NOTICE. The Zoning Board of Appeals of a meeting on March 23, 1981.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER. LEGAL NOTICE. The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 6, 1981.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER. LEGAL NOTICE. The Commission proposes to amend the Zoning Map by adopting a zoning classification of "Historic Zone".

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