





# News Briefing

## Handgun ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., whose brothers John and Robert fell victim to assassins' bullets, is trying to ban cheap handguns in the wake of the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

"Whether the victim is Ronald Reagan or someone whose name the nation will never know, it is time for us to disarm the violent criminals, the killers and the psychopaths of their cheap handguns," Kennedy said Wednesday.

Kennedy's was among the latest voices added to a chorus of calls for tougher gun laws in response to Monday's shooting of the president. But even many advocates said the chances of immediate success are slim.

## Murder link seen

ATLANTA (UPI) — Authorities say the drowning death of a 21-year-old black man who had "the mind of a child" and neither fished nor swam may be connected with the murders of 21 black children.

Eddie Lamar "Bubba" Duncan was pulled from the Chattahoochee River two miles from the spot where Timothy Hill, 13, the last known victim of the child killers was found one day earlier.

Duncan lived in the Techwood housing project, and vanished March 20, the day its residents began patrolling with baseball bats — a move some feared would only attract the killers.

## Oscar wasn't stolen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It turns out one of Hollywood's coveted Oscars was not stolen after all.

Reporters were told during Tuesday night's Academy Award festivities that an impostor had walked onstage and picked up the Oscar for Ferris Buell's "winner" for best achievement in animated short films for "The Fly."

The bearded man never returned to his seat in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, and Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences officials said the statuette was missing.

But the academy disclosed Wednesday morning the Oscar was retrieved at the gala banquet later in the evening, explaining that the statuette had been picked up by a confused Hungarian film official.

## Poles seek food, aid

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — As Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski went from Paris to Washington today seeking emergency financial and food aid for his broke nation, the Solidarity union formally took its 10 million members strike alert.

Poland's hunt for cash also extended to London, where Polish officials Wednesday held a second day of talks to seek new emergency loans of \$1 billion and defer repayment of \$3.1 billion in loans due later this year.

## 'Jemima' dies at 76

CHICAGO — Edith Wilson, shown at right in a 1980 portrait, the famous "Aunt Jemima" on oatmeal box, died Tuesday. She was 76.

She gained national fame as the mottled face of the Quaker Oats Co. advertising. Later, she played Aunt Jemima on radio and television and in personal appearances from 1948 to 1966.



A black scorch is visible on the gingerbread grillwork at the rear of Caesar's Palace Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., where fire erupted in a fifth floor room. Two firefighters are returning to their units after the blaze was extinguished within 20 minutes. (UPI photo)

## Experts probe fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Arson experts sealed the gutted remains of luxury suite Room 584 at Caesar's Palace today pending completion of an investigation into the fourth Vegas hotel-casino blaze in five months.

Flames erupted Wednesday in the fifth floor room of the hotel's 14-story central tower, injuring 16 people and forcing hundreds to flee smoke-filled halls. Downstairs, however, gamblers continued to play blackjack, roll dice and play slot machines in the casino.

Arson investigators searched until late Wednesday through the gutted five-room suite where the fire started, but officials refused to speculate whether the blaze was deliberately set.

Although the room had been rented, nobody was believed to be in Room 584 when the fire broke out, a hotel spokesman said.

Caesar's Palace is located diagonally from the MGM Hotel where 84 people died in a fire last November.

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## Sub dispute growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has added a \$400 million twist in its running dispute with General Dynamics Corp. over production of Trident nuclear missile submarines.

The Navy announced Wednesday it has withheld award of a ninth Trident sub contract to General Dynamics, whose Electric Boat division is three years behind delivery of the first submarine.

In an apparent pressure tactic, the Navy said it has decided not to exercise an existing option with the Groton, Conn.-based boat division to build the ninth sub for \$400 million and will renegotiate the contract.

The Navy did not say with which yard it will negotiate with, but Electric Boat is the nation's only private submarine contractor geared to build the largest Navy sub.

Sources said the decision was made by Navy Secretary John Lehman, with approval from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

## Thais seeking peace

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Rebellious officers, threatened by forces loyal to Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, asked today for a meeting with the king that would open the way for a peaceful end to their attempted coup.

Pushed to the brink of a civil war and with a loyalist tank column only 60 miles from the capital, both sides suddenly made peace gestures to end the two-day standoff in the strategically located U.S. ally.

The rebels backed down from their pledge to defend "at all costs" the capital they seized Wednesday and requested a meeting with King Bhumibol, who aligned himself with Prem.

Political analysts said the request was the "first concrete indication" coup leader Gen. Sant Chitpatima wants to negotiate a solution and predicted Prem would return to power.

From Korat, the base 140 miles northeast of Bangkok, where Prem sought refuge, the prime minister broadcast his own conciliatory message.

"The people involved in the revolutionary group include our friends," said Prem, who was Sant's mentor and considered the rebel leader his most trusted aide. "We know each other, but we must do our duty."

Prem said his forces were in contact with the rebels and will "act as smoothly and softly as possible to avoid large losses." "I am confident this will be settled. It was all needless and unnecessary," Prem said. "I think it will all work out in the next day or two."

Prem earlier ordered rebel soldiers to return to their barracks and both sides conducted a battle of the airwaves, each issuing warnings of bloodshed unless the other conceded.

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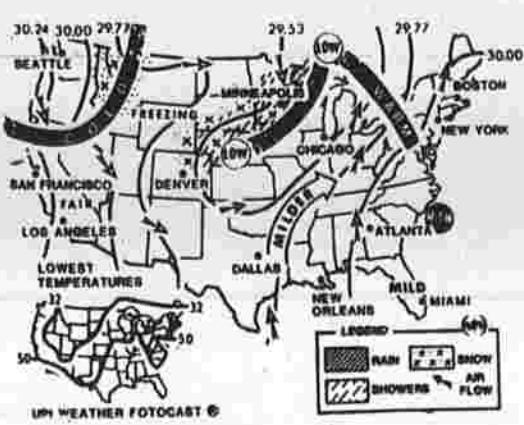
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TEMP Weather Today's forecast

Becoming mostly sunny, windy and mild today. Highs in the 60s. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Friday fair and warm. Highs 70 to 75. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph today diminishing and becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph tonight increasing to 15 to 25 mph Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Saturday and again Monday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 60s Saturday and mostly 50s Sunday and Monday. Overcast lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s Saturday cooling to the mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday and Monday.

Vermont: Scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Fair Sunday. Mostly cloudy north and a chance of rain south Monday. Lows 35 to 45 Saturday and Sunday dropping to 25 to 35 Monday. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s Saturday cooling to the 40s and lower 50s Sunday and Monday.

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National forecast

By United Press International

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, etc. with their respective high and low temperatures.

Almanac

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Today is Thursday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1981 with 273 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The modern day of the week is Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

French novelist Emile Zola was born April 2, 1840.

On this date in history.

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This photo acquired by UPI shows John Hinckley Jr., standing on fence wall in front of the White House. Hinckley is accused as the attempted assassin of President Ronald Reagan. The picture is undated but believed to have been taken within the past year. (UPI photo)

# Security measures tight at Hinckley's hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Authorities whisked John W. Hinckley Jr., accused of trying to kill President Reagan, through a tight ring of security at U.S. District Court today to face a preliminary hearing.

Hinckley, who left a letter in his hotel room addressed to teenage actress Jodie Foster suggesting he planned to "get" Reagan, arrived at the federal courthouse in a black limousine more than an hour before the scheduled hearing.

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# Foster recalls letters from accused assailant

By JAMES V. HEALION NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Actress Jodie Foster says she rarely reads her fan mail, but she remembers the "love-type" notes and cards from John W. Hinckley because there were so many of them.

Miss Foster, however, told a news conference Wednesday at Yale University that none of the letters Hinckley wrote ever mentioned President Reagan or an assassination attempt and said she had never met Hinckley, 25, the son of a wealthy Colorado oil company president.

The 18-year-old actress, a freshman drama student at Yale, admitted she was "very frightened" and cried when she found out Monday night that Hinckley was being held for shooting the president and three others outside the Washington Hilton.

"I sort of reacted badly," she said. "I guess I cried, or whatever. I felt very shocked, very frightened, very distressed."

Following the attack on the president, FBI agents searched Hinckley's Washington, D.C., hotel room and found an unmailed letter addressed to Miss Foster.

"I am leaving now for the Hilton Hotel to get Reagan. I hope by doing this, you will notice me later," the letter said, in part.

Miss Foster started in the 1976 movie "Taxi Driver," in which she played a 12-year-old prostitute who befriends a lonely, mentally unstable cabbie who attempts to assassinate a presidential candidate.

Miss Foster told reporters Wednesday she received three letters last September and several more early in March — all signed either by a John W. Hinckley, or with the initials J.W.H.

She said she threw away the letters last September, adding she receives a great deal of unsolicited mail and seldom reads it, or in any way associated with one John W. Hinckley," she added.

Miss Foster declined to divulge the contents of the letters and notes because "I don't want to jeopardize the prosecution." But when asked if they were of a threatening or

amorous nature, she said, "I believe the letters were assumed to have been love-type letters."

She said, for example, she received a greeting card with the words, "I love you," written several times.

Miss Foster said when she first heard about the assassination attempt late Monday afternoon she tried not to think about it.

When she returned to her room at 9 p.m. Monday, however, her roommate, she said she got a telephone call saying the FBI wanted to talk to her.

Hinckley is known to have registered in his own name at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven March 1 and March 2 and may have slipped the notes under the door of Miss Foster's room at Welch Hall on the Old Campus.

None of the notes or letters bore a postmark.

CBS News Wednesday reported that a number of Yale students said they drank with Hinckley in a bar on one of those nights and that he showed Miss Foster's picture around, bragging she was his girlfriend.

Miss Foster said she was "very scared" to talk to reporters.

"It's quite a traumatic thing," she said.

She said she wants to resume her normal life at Yale and return to her role in a play presented by the Educational Center for the Arts, an off campus group of Yale students.

In the play, "Getting Out," she portrays a prostitute who kills a taxi driver.

Cleaning floors

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Ordinary detergent and water will do just as good a job on some wax floors as new maintenance products being promoted for the same use.

Robert D. Gates, assistant general manager of the floor division for Armstrong World Industries, says products containing floor polish or a polish-cleaner combination are neither necessary nor desirable on many non-wax floors.

Gates says the choice of cleaner depends on the type of floor and how you want it to look.

He says vinyl no-wax floors need only be swept and cleaned with detergent and water if you want a light-gloss finish. Polish is called for periodically if you want a high gloss.

Advertisement for Wrangler Chino's & Polo's jeans, featuring a photo of a man and woman in jeans and promotional text about low prices and free gifts.

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# GOP planning July carnival

MANCHESTER — The Republican Town Committee last night voted unanimously to plan a fund-raising carnival for sometime in mid-July.

Finance subcommittee chairman Lou Kocis said he has had tentative negotiations with Modern Amusements Inc. of Bristol and he believes a carnival would be a big money maker.

"A carnival would be a lot of work, but it would also be potentially profitable," said Kocis. "Being very conservative, we could probably net \$2,000 on this."

Kocis explained that 25 percent of gross ticket sales for the evening rides would go to the local committee. The Republicans would take all amusement profits and also all the profits on the food windows they would operate, while the carnival company would keep popcorn and candy profits, said Kocis.

"It is hoped we could get local businesses to spring for the tents so anything we make would be profit," said Kocis. "There will be no gambling games or side shows, just a good family carnival."

He said a carnival would also be a good image-builder for the Republicans.

Some committee members said they worry that they would lack the manpower to staff a carnival and they feared financial risks.

"The downside risks are completely borne by the operator," responded vice chairman Curtis Smith. "If it rains for four days, the operator loses money, but the upside potential is ours. The more people we can lure in, the more money we will make."

In other action, Town Board of Directors member Peter DiRosa reported that further cutting of the municipal budget will be necessary, but difficult.

"We're facing a real tough task in the sense that the budget came in rather barren," said DiRosa. "The manager really did a better job than we anticipated and it's really not easy to cut out large chunks of money. But it is still a little too high."

DiRosa criticized the Democrats for what he called a "haphazard approach" to managing the budget. "We have a \$30 million budget here and we have to run like a \$30 million corporation," he said. "We've never had a comprehensive plan."

DiRosa urged attendance at the budget hearing next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Waddell School.

Curtis Smith exercised his prerogative as acting chairman and established an "Action Committee" as a new standing committee. He said the purpose is to improve the public image of the Republicans.

"We have had the reputation of being somewhat country clubbish sometimes," said Smith. "We have to get out into the community and on the grass-roots level. That way, we'll be better able to respond to the needs of the community when election time comes."

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Bell has spent many months restoring the old building which houses his manufacturing operation, a huge miniature railroad operation and another operation devoted to dollhouses and dollhouse furniture and accessories.

If anyone knows where that cute little yellow chicken is hiding, the one which was known as "the chick that never grew up," and the one who hasn't scratched yet, Bell would appreciate knowing about it. He's a stickler for perfection in his business and he would like the original chick.

While today, many manufacturers just have their literature in English and Spanish, the old literature for the Bon Ami packages shows they came in English, Spanish, Dutch, Chinese, Italian and Greek.



Robert Bell of the Train Exchange-Miniature Corner on Hilliard Street, holds an old advertisement that shows the famous Bon Ami egg and chick. Bell's business is located in the former Bon Ami factory. He found the famous egg shell that is pictured in the ad and now he's seeking the whereabouts of the chick. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Former Bon Ami Logo

# Man seeks famous chicken

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Which came first, the chicken or the egg? That's not the question that Robert Bell wants answered. What he wants to know is, "Where is the chicken?"

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Robert Bell, owner of the factory that was formerly the Bon Ami building on Hilliard Street, points to one of the many old Bon Ami advertisements that he found in the building and made into a collage. The collage hangs in the lobby of the Train Exchange-Miniature Corner. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Revenue sharing funds topic of public session

# Man charged with robbery

MANCHESTER — Police Tuesday morning arrested Mitchell L. Burgo, 19, of 122 Campfield Road, and charged him with the Feb. 19 robbery of a Moser Farms dairy store.

Burgo was charged with first degree robbery and third degree larceny. The store, at 244 Broad St. was robbed by a man with a knife who demanded all the money.

Burgo was held on \$10,000 cash bond and presented in court this morning.

Items eligible for tax credits include storm windows, clock thermostats, insulation, caulking or weatherstripping, furnace replacement burners, furnace ignition systems and meters that display the cost of energy usage.

Schmid says private studies show clock thermostats can save as much as \$200 a year on energy bills and insulation can save up to 24 percent on fuel bills.

To qualify for a tax credit, an energy saving item must be expected to last for at least three years; it must be a first-time-used item (second-hand property is excluded); and it must be in a home rented or built before April 20, 1977.

Several persons wanted to learn how they might become respite care companions. Julie A. Townsend, respite coordinator, has begun recruitment for companions.

The basic qualities looked for in a respite care companion are dependability, caring and a genuine desire to help the handicapped and their families.

For further information, call Ms. Townsend at 643-9305.

MANCHESTER — A public hearing on the use of revenue sharing funds, and a meeting of the Charter Revision Commission are scheduled for tonight.

The public hearing will be at 7 o'clock in the hearing room of the Municipal Building. All interested citizens of Manchester will have the opportunity to give written or oral comments on how the town should spend the \$1,074,100 in revenue sharing funds for fiscal 1981-82.

General Manager Robert Weiss has proposed a proportionate increase in the fiscal year 1980-81. Of the total amount, Weiss proposes \$11,000 be given to street lighting,

to deliberate on a proposal establishing the direct election of the mayor, implementation of the Public Administration Service's audit recommendations and the proposed formation of a Traffic Study Commission.

## Rotc graduation set

# Cancer crusade seeks volunteers

MANCHESTER — The Regional Occupational Training Center has set June 11 at 7:30 p.m. for its graduation exercises. Dr. James Kennedy, Manchester's superintendent of schools, will be the main speaker.

Those who will be graduating are Janet Cole, Carolyn Donohoe, Rhonda Dufort, Michael Jarrico, Maryann Leclerc, John Novik, Richard Dienst, John Lupacchino, Harold Potocki, and Sharon Rowe.

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Volunteers are needed in several areas of Manchester, both as area captains and door-to-door crusaders. Those interested in helping out during the upcoming Manchester Crusade can contact the Manchester Unit, American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., by calling 643-2168.

In issuing his appeal for volunteers, Tierney noted: "All of us have been touched by cancer in some way, whether in ourselves, a friend or neighbor, or perhaps even a stranger whose illness has touched us for a moment. None of us are immune to the possibility that cancer may strike close to home, leaving us feeling helpless. But this is a chance for each and every one of us to act — to fight back."

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During April, area residents will be going door-to-door with a two-fold purpose: first, to spread the word about the seven safeguards against cancer; and, second, to ask for contributions for the American Cancer Society.

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The public hearing will be at 7 o'clock in the hearing room of the Municipal Building. All interested citizens of Manchester will have the opportunity to give written or oral comments on how the town should spend the \$1,074,100 in revenue sharing funds for fiscal 1981-82.

General Manager Robert Weiss has proposed a proportionate increase in the fiscal year 1980-81. Of the total amount, Weiss proposes \$11,000 be given to street lighting,

to deliberate on a proposal establishing the direct election of the mayor, implementation of the Public Administration Service's audit recommendations and the proposed formation of a Traffic Study Commission.

The Charter Revision Commission is expected to complete its work by July 1, with its final recommendation to be considered by the town Board of Directors at its Aug. 4 meeting. Any revisions accepted by the town directors would, according to the existing charter, require citizen ratification in a referendum to be held in November.

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MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College's Division of Community Service and Institute of Local History will offer a non-credit continuing education course entitled, "Sights and Sounds from American History."

Classes will meet on Tuesdays, April 7 through May 5 from 7:20 to 9:30 p.m. in room B13 in the college's main campus. The instructional fee will be \$20.

The course will consist of five interpretive presentations drawing upon the resources of slides and audio tape. The use of these media in conveying historical trends and concepts will be discussed. Textbooks, exams and papers aren't required.

Topics will include: "Home Life in Colonial Days," "The Industrial Revolution in England and America," "Immigration and the Changing American City," "Manchester Connecticut, Past and Present," "The Sights and Sounds of Recent America."

The instructors are Mary Ann Roy, associate professor of history at MCC, and John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History.

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College is hooked on computers.

Recently it has acquired a computer terminal which will connect its library into a computerized system designed to make the collections of other participating libraries readily available to MCC students.

The project is being administered by the Capitol Region Library Council, a volunteer library cooperative. Thirteen libraries in this cooperative are expected to enter the computer system this year, and five more are expected to join next year.

A large computer, with sufficiently large storage capacity to handle data from all the libraries, is housed at the Hartford Graduate Center. MCC and other libraries joining the system have purchased their own terminals and pay an annual membership fee. The MCC

Foundation gave a donation to purchase the terminal for the library.

The major benefit of the new hook-up to the college will be the creation of an on-line catalog containing the titles held by the participating libraries.

Searches by author, title or subject can be made with this electronic catalog. In addition, information will be immediately made available about whether a certain book is on the shelf in another holding library.

The requesting librarian can transmit an immediate request for a book through the computer. In response, the book can then be brought to the requesting library by a delivery service which already exists.

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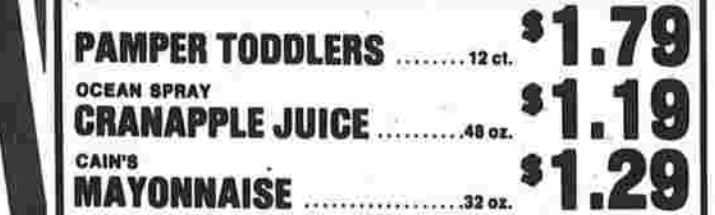
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# Panel hears testimony on Meriden KKK rally

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators investigating state police inaction during a violent Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden spent the first day of their probe hearing testimony from an area lawmaker and a trooper who had been at the scene.

Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long and Acting Meriden Police Chief George Caffrey sat through the Public Safety Committee's first three-hour hearing Wednesday but never testified. They were rescheduled to appear Friday.

The committee spent 2½ hours questioning Trooper Paul Reid, who videotaped the bloody KKK march on March 21, and a half-hour hearing testimony from Rep. Robert Sorenson, D-Meriden.

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Paul McQuillan, right, of the State Police Advisory Committee sat in with the Legislature's Public Safety Committee Wednesday, as they began investigative hearings on the State Police decision not to send troopers to assist Meriden police at the March 21 Ku Klux Klan rally. Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New Haven, at left, and Senate Chairman Steven Case, D-Bristol is in the center. (UPI photo)

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# House mulls proposal to cut hospital group

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal to drastically streamline the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care and alter its review power over state hospital budgets has been sent to the Connecticut House.

The Government Administration and Elections Committee voted 17-3 Wednesday to slash the 17-member watchdog agency to three full-time paid commissioners.

Committee chairman Sen. Wayne Baker, D-Danbury, and Rep. Joseph Walkovich, D-Danbury, said the bill would be amended on the House floor to give each commissioner a \$40,000 annual salary.

The committee also approved a revised formula under which the state's 37 general hospitals must submit their annual budgets for review and approval.

Hospitals still would be required to submit budgets for annual review, but could sidestep review by the

commission if their costs did not exceed an inflation factor.

The CHHC has been locked in battle with the Connecticut Hospital Association which wanted to strip the agency of its budget review powers that determine the rates hospitals may charge.

The hospital association, a lobby group, claims the budget limits imposed by the commission are punitive and have reduced the quality of hospital care.

But the CHHC says it has saved consumers \$300 million since it was created in 1973 by keeping hospital rates below the national average and requiring hospitals to be prudent in administration and service costs.

Spokesmen for both the commission and the hospital group said they were unable to determine whether their respective positions were upheld by the new complicated formula.

Baker said the measure was received from the Public Health Committee only three days ago and was strictly a compromise package hastily rewritten in order to meet Wednesday's deadline for raising bills.

"I don't think either side is going to claim victory on this one," said Baker who predicted the heavily-lobbied measure would face a number of amendments in floor debate.

The committee co-chairman said it was not necessary to send the bill to the Appropriations Committee because it did not require any new expenditures.

In fact, Baker said, he three salaries would be offset by a reduction in the present cost of about \$150,000 for staffing and expenses now incurred by the 17 volunteer members.

# Maher denies reports of fund mismanagement

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Income Maintenance chief has told lawmakers a grand jury claim his agency made about \$8.1 million in unauthorized Medicaid payments to nursing homes was off base.

DIM Commissioner Edward Maher, addressing the Legislature's Public Health Committee Wednesday, disputed allegations made in a report by Superior Court Judge Roman Lexton.

Lexton was appointed as a special grand juror to investigate Connecticut's nursing home industry.

Maher said his March 18 response to Gov. William O'Neill, which argued the DIM's Medicaid reimbursement and incentive payment plan was in accordance with state regulations, "speaks for itself."

He said the department's actions were "proper and substantiated by law" and the state attorney general agreed Lexton's criticism was "incorrect."

Lexton said the state distributed about \$8 million from 1977 to 1979 in violation of the so-called "efficiency incentive factor" or bonus which is supposed to keep nursing home costs down.

The judge said about \$1.2 million was paid to nursing homes in violation of state and federal health care standards.

"We developed the incentive system as a method of encouraging homes to be cost effective," Maher told the committee. "Now we've got to make sure this isn't at the expense of patient care."

He said the DIM and

Department of Health Services "recognize we ought to connect incentive payments and quality of care" and had been working on regulations before Lexton ever looked into the issue.

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# Speaker to launch campaign

The Jewish communities of Manchester and South Windsor will kickoff their 1981 campaigns for the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation drive April 5 with Dr. William Korey, noted authority on human rights as the guest speaker. Dr. Korey is director of the B'nai B'rith International Council.

At 10:30 the Manchester Jewish Community Advisory Board will sponsor a breakfast with Dr. Korey at the Colony, Route 83, Talcottville. Sheldon Adler is Manchester chairman.

Arnold Zackin is vice-chairman.

A 4 p.m. cocktail reception at the home of Dr. Robert and Alice Rodner will be held for the South Windsor community. Alan Dworsky is chairman of the South Windsor drive.

Both communities are part of the Federation's Suburban division whose chairman is Howard Bekin of New Britain. Steven Berman of South Windsor is co-chairman. Dr. Korey recently returned from Madrid, where he attended the international conference reviewing compliance of the 1975 Helsinki Accords. Dr. Korey is a leading authority on international aspects of anti-Semitism.

"His firsthand expertise and intense dynamism will shed light on events in Paris, Moscow and the United Nations. He will speak on the new extremism: European Anti-Semitism, Soviet Anti-Zionism and the PLO connection."

# Family night set at rec

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department will hold a Family Night Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the West Side Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A film "Cartoon Festival" will be shown at 6:30 p.m.

Other activities scheduled include: volleyball, floor hockey, earthball, pool, ping-pong, bumper pool, foosball, air hockey, and contests.

The event is free. Parents are encouraged to attend and participate in the activities. Everyone is asked to wear sneakers for gym activities.

For further information contact the West Side Recreation Center at 647-3166, after 3 p.m.

# Town urged to save

SOUTH WINDSOR — In a report to the Town Council, the town's Capital Improvements Commission is asking to keep the \$250,000 in the Community Hall Insurance Fund for the eventual construction of a new community center.

The commission said it's opposed to using the funds for repairing the Veterans Memorial Pool or to putting the funds in the town's general account.

Mayor Edward Havens said the matter of the fund will be discussed during budget deliberations. The money is now included as revenue in the proposed budget for the coming year. The money came from an insurance payment made to the town when the Community Hall burned down some 10 years ago. It includes accrued interest.

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- 7:30**  
 (1) **SportsCenter**
- 8:00**  
 (1) **8 1/2 Pts Season Baseball**  
 (2) **NHL Hockey**
- 8:30**  
 (1) **Martin Luther King Games**
- 9:00**  
 (1) **Top Rank Bowling**
- 11:30**  
 (1) **Racing From Roosevelt**
- 12:00**  
 (1) **SportsCenter**
- 12:05**  
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- 1:00**  
 (1) **NBA Basketball**
- 1:30**  
 (1) **Auto Racing**
- 2:30**  
 (1) **SportsCenter**
- 3:00**  
 (1) **Top Rank Bowling**
- 5:30**  
 (1) **NCAA Volleyball**

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Los Angeles	34	28	12	68
Calgary	33	29	11	66
Winnipeg	32	30	10	64
St. Louis	31	31	9	62
Minnesota	30	32	8	60
San Jose	29	33	7	58
Colorado	28	34	6	56
Quebec	27	35	5	54
Atlanta	26	36	4	52
Buffalo	25	37	3	50
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Montreal	23	39	1	46
Hartford	22	40	0	44
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Pittsburgh	7	55	0	14
Montreal	6	56	0	12
Los Angeles	5	57	0	10
San Jose	4	58	0	8
Edmonton	3	59	0	6
Chicago	2	60	0	4
Philadelphia	1	61	0	2

### Baseball

**Exhibition Baseball Standings**

By United Press International

California	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0
Montreal	1	0	0
New York	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
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4 Quinlan's Dolly 5.00 3.80 4.00  
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Quinn's 4B PG \$81.80  
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5 Fish Boat 4.00 3.40  
 2 Bena Ace 7.00 8.00  
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**TIME: 31:85**

Quinn's 2A PG \$49.00  
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8 1/2 J. Lady 5.40 4.00 2.80  
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Quinn's 3A PG \$18.20  
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**FIFTH RACE 5:16 (D)**

5 Kelly Doll 8.00 4.00 2.80  
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8 Carbon Kid 70.00 4.00 4.60  
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Quinn's 6A PG \$23.00  
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8 Bat Girl 10.00 5.00 2.20  
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6 Midnight 21.40 10.00 6.20  
 2 Dapper Cadette 1.80 2.20  
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Quinn's 2A PG \$99.80  
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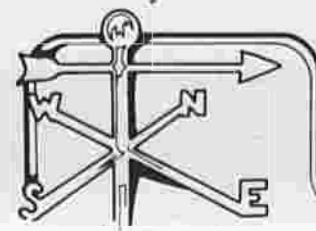
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### Area News...

## 1980 poll reveals decrease

**BOLTON** — The town received its final census count, and according to the figures, average family size has decreased over the last ten years.

The total population increased seven percent between 1970 and 1980, from 3,691 to 3,951.

Housing units increased 21.8 percent, from 1,144 to 1,393.

Comparing the facts indicates a large differential between the percentage increases of total population and housing units. A high percentage increase is found in the housing units.

Simply, this means that more homes in town are housing less people than in 1970.

"Apparently," said town administrator Alan Bergren, "families are smaller now than ten years ago, on an average basis."

The figures for Tolland county reflect this showing a 27.9 percent increase in housing units while total population rose 11 percent.

### Signs bills

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Gov. William O'Neill has signed a number of bills including one which increases the maximum loan allowed under the student loan program.

The new law goes into effect immediately and conforms with federal laws and regulations by raising the maximum guaranteed student loan recipient can receive from \$1,500 per year to \$2,500 and from \$7,500 overall to \$12,000.

The law also raises the maximum amount the board of directors of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation can charge from 5 percent of the total loan to 1 percent annually.

Another measure allows the municipalities to require a single payment when the property tax due is 150 or less instead of the present 50 or less. The law applies to all assessment years beginning with Oct. 1, 1980.

O'Neill also signed a bill which clarifies a law that allows anyone who loses \$1 or more on a wager to, through a lawsuit, recover from the winner the money lost, including the cost of the suit.

The new language clarifies that such recoveries are not permitted for wagers made in legalized gambling, such as at pari mutuel frontons or on the state lottery, or wagers that are not explicitly illegal.



The top three winners in the Pinewood Derby sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 157, Bolton, will participate in the district competition in Manchester on April 10. The top four winners in the Bolton derby include, from left, Michael Lorenzini, third; Reid Martin, second; John Weidie, first; and Greg Owen, fourth. (Herald photo by Burbank)

## Andover wants to talk about common interests

**BOLTON** — Andover officials wish to maintain open relations with Bolton officials concerning solid waste disposal and other "common interests," according to a letter to Bolton selectmen from Andover First Selectman J. Russel Thompson.

A letter from Board of Finance member Morris Silverstein Andover selectmen reopened negotiations between the two towns, and Andover selectmen have agreed to meet with Bolton selectmen to hear proposal. However, we must keep communications open," adding that the towns cooperate "very well" in other areas beside the disposal area.

Thompson said Wednesday that the towns "have to keep communications open," adding that the towns cooperate "very well" in other areas beside the disposal area.

The most recent development concerning the Andover disposal area is the Bolton selectmen's proposal to erect a transfer station at the Andover dump site.

The issue seemed dead in January when the Andover Board of Selectmen denied a meeting with Bolton's selectmen. At this time, Bolton selectmen were to present their proposal.

Thompson said Wednesday that Andover officials are waiting for the results of the referendum before arranging a meeting to hear the transfer station proposal. He said "we want to see which way Bolton is going," before arranging a meeting.

### Treats sunburn

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The gelatinous substance found inside aloe vera stalks has long been known as a soothing treatment for mild sunburn. Now a health and beauty aids manufacturer is using it in liquid soap. Yardley's Liquid Aloe Vera Soap comes in 17.5-, 8.25- and 2-ounce bottles.

The same company is also introducing English Lavender Bath and Shower Gel, a pale lavender-colored liquid to be used instead of soap.

## Bolton board indicates hike over six mills

**BOLTON** — Recent indications from the Board of Finance's preliminary budget work are pointing to a six-plus mill increase, a one mill increase more than earlier indications implied.

Any cutting, he said, "depends upon what the people of the town want."

The Board is aware of the fact that the projected increase is large, he said, and "we (the Board) a consensus feel that the indicated increase is too great."

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for April 13.

**Deficit estimate**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Connecticut's deficit for this fiscal year now stands at \$5 billion, State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell says in his report to Gov. William O'Neill.

Caldwell said Wednesday the deficit was \$19.3 million more than the shortfall he estimated in his report to the governor last month. The latest deficit figure is based on financial statements as of Feb. 28.

"The increased projected deficit is caused by a reduction in estimated taxes, \$13 million, and a reduction in estimated revenues, \$6 million," Caldwell said.

Lapsed funds are those budgeted but not spent by state agencies.

### Says it's vital

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Rep. Maurice Mosley, D-Waterbury, is urging Connecticut's congressional delegation to oppose the Reagan administration's proposed elimination of the Legal Services Corp.

Mosley said Wednesday that wiping out funding for legal aid services would deny poor people the opportunity to argue for their rights in court. He added the Legal Services Corp. has been involved in many landmark cases.

"I agree with President Reagan's desire to cut back on government but I believe it is wrong to cut programs that are proven to be efficient, well-run and a good investment of tax dollars," Mosley said.

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## Construction workers strike at contract's end

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Several thousand unskilled construction workers have gone on strike in Connecticut after an agreement with a statewide contractors' association expired.

About 350 union bricklayers in Danbury, Norwalk and Stamford also went on strike Wednesday, the Associated General Contractors. The agreement calls for an annual hourly wage increase of \$4.50.

The bricklayers went on strike over a dispute between the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers and Associated General Contractors.

Frank White, a spokesman for the contractors, said members in three of 12 state union locals walked off the job. The contractors are continuing talks with the other nine locals "in the hope that agreements can be reached and the strikes don't spread."

## Washington shooting spree cancels Martian's landing

**WESTPORT (UPI)** — Alan Abel, a self-described professional practical joker, says the shooting of President Reagan forced him to cancel the landing of a "Martian" on Long Island for April Fool's Day.

"We had to scrap the plans in light of the national tragedy with our president," Abel said Wednesday. "It just wouldn't seem appropriate to land a Martian on the North Shore of Long Island."

Abel gained some national attention in January 1980 when New York and Connecticut newspapers published his obituary, which he wrote himself.

Abel's wife and a few close friends appear to be the only people aware that Abel had written the obit himself and mailed it to newspapers.

Abel said he researched his latest planned practical joke for months and had hired a man to play the role of a man from Mars dumped by a fellow Martian space crew on Long Island.

The man selected for the role, he said, had no teeth fillings, no surgical scars and no fingerprints on file anywhere in the U.S.

"We were all ready to do it," Abel said. "We had built up to this day, April Fool's Day, but we canceled it and I'm not going to wait a year to try it again."

## EB delivers seventh sub

**GROTON (UPI)** — The Electric Boat Co. Wednesday said it had delivered a seventh Los Angeles class nuclear attack submarine to the Navy.

The USS Jacksonville, a 360-foot-long, 6,900 ton sub, was delivered Tuesday, EB said.

It was the second delivered this year and the seventh EB has built.

The shipyard holds contracts for 13 more of the subs and contracts for eight Trident missile-firing submarines.

The Navy said Wednesday it has withheld award of a ninth Trident to the General Dynamics Corp. subsidiary and will renegotiate the contract.

The Navy has been critical of EB's delay in building the first Trident.

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## Fun Page

### Abby

#### Hard-Working Cook Wants Her Just Desserts

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married for six years to a wonderful man. Although I have hinted broadly on many occasions that I would dearly love some acknowledgment of my cooking, I have yet to receive one word of appreciation for anything I have prepared since our marriage.

I know he enjoys good food because he has mentioned from time to time that his first wife was a great cook. I have baked cakes and pies from scratch, made gourmet dishes, casseroles, stews, pot roasts and turkey dinners with all the trimmings, with many one "That was good, dear."

I am considering serving him good food, except out of the can and garnished with a few steamed onions and a sprig of parsley, just to see if I get a reaction.

I know a man could have far worse faults than being totally indifferent to a wife who knocks herself out nightly in the kitchen, but one gets tired of buying groceries, planning menus and preparing fine meals for someone who never utters a word of appreciation. Sign me—

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#### Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

**DEAR ABBY:** Please settle a mother-daughter difference of opinion. Is it all right for a 16-year-old daughter to entertain a young male friend in her bedroom with the door shut? The daughter says all they do is talk and listen to music.

HER VS. ME

#### Alley Oop — Dave Graue

**DEAR ABBY:** What should a man of 87 do with a collection of interesting old letters? I had over 1,000 until today, when I burned over 100. I felt like a murderer, but storage space is limited.

My children would not be interested in them, as most were from friends and relatives I knew before they were born. Some were from very distinguished people whose literary style was quite wonderful.

GEORGE FROM GEORGIA

#### Agrograph

**April 3, 1981**

Friends could prove very helpful this coming year. Both career-wise and financially. Their inside tips could help you get a better job or add to your income.

**AMBS (March 21-April 19)** Persons who are supportive of you will continue to be so, but those who are against you may be a bit more supportive than usual. Don't underestimate opposition today. Find out more of what has ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. \$14.95 each to Astro-Graph, Box 449, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**TALUS (April 20-May 26)** Keep track with your duties and responsibilities today. If you permit them to pile up, they could exceed your capacity to handle them.

**GERMIE (May 27-June 20)** Don't let yourself get caught in a situation today where you feel compelled to side with one friend against another. You could make mistakes of both.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23)** Success is possible today. But be prepared to deal with some rather tough obstacles. If you don't let challenges intimidate you, you'll be OK.

**ED (July 24-Aug. 22)** Tell it like it is today, even if it tends to offend your ego a little. Should (ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY)

#### Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

**April 3, 1981**

you boast or exaggerate, there's a likelihood your statements will be questioned.

**YMOB (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** Be careful in your commercial dealings today. If there is a misunderstanding, you may wind up paying for more for something than you should.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have the marvelous ability to see both sides of an issue, but today you may weigh and balance things so individually you become indecisive.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** No one will think of you today if you keep up to situations which you feel you can't handle. You could arouse their ire, however, if you pretend you're able to do something you can't.

**MAGNUM (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Instead of testing fun activities for what they are, you may step out of character today and get a little more serious than you should.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Respect others for their talents and abilities, but don't compare them unfairly to yourself today. If you feel inadequate you're not according.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Persons who usually take what you say as gospel may challenge your remarks today. Don't spread it on too thick. Make sure you have the facts to back you up.

**SAGITTARIUS (Feb. 20-March 20)** Should it be necessary to make a choice today between paying an old obligation or buying something new, you'd be wise to wipe out the past debt first.



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## Bridge

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**Correct play no mystery**

but the reason they do it is that there is usually some reason to go a particular way.

The bidding as shown was correct, indeed, North merely bid five spades over South's five hearts to make sure that South understood that North held two quick club losers.

South, who had already shown a minimum by his bids of four and five hearts, but six clubs as a mild try for a grand slam, alerted North's club suit.

Dummy won the diamond lead and after a slight pause played dummy's king of spades. West showed out so South was able to pick up East's queen later. South had to lose the club finesse, but still chalked up the slam.

"How did you figure that out?" you might ask. "I was seeing either of our hands, yet you made that key play without hesitation."

"I didn't care where the queen was," replied South. "He was telling the truth. If East had shown out, South would cash his ace of trumps and his second king of diamond. Then he would simply play hearts. If West ruffed in that, they never miss the location of a missing queen. They do find more than half of those elusive ladies."

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One of the popular misconceptions about bridge experts is that they never miss the location of a missing queen. They do find more than half of those elusive ladies.

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