

Motorcycles-Bicycles 64

BMW 1962 R65 Runs well, but old. Also, 1956 R50 BMW basket case, \$1,200 for everything. Call 646-3246 between 5 and 7 p.m.

1975 SUZUKI 500 Roll bar, heavy bars, cruise control and luggage rack. New rings, bearings, etc. Must sell \$800 or best offer. Call evenings 875-1952.

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for KINDERGARTEN SUPPLIES for the 1981-1982 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. April 20, 1981 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 65 N. School Street, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

Probate Notice Court of Probate, District of Manchester WITHIN OF HEARING, ESTATE OF GUSEPPE FELICE, aka JOSEPH FELICE, aka GUSEPPE FELICE decedent Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated April 1, 1981 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 21, 1981 at 2:00 P.M. Sherrill L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk Residence Zone II and Residence Zone C

Wonders are many, and none is more wonderful than man. Sophocles

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearing on Monday, April 27, 1981, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions: Item 1 No. 780 Elaine and Arnold Lorch - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 5-2(2) to allow conversion of single-family house to a three-family house by building addition on to existing structure, and request variance of Article II, Section 5-2(2) (1) for permitting structural change to permit this addition, 425 North Main Street - Residence Zone B

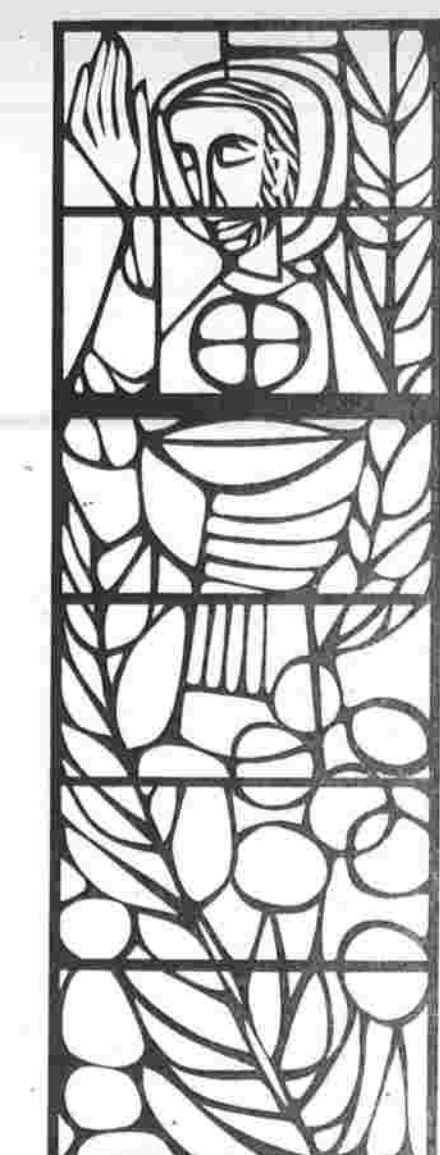
TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting on April 1, 1981, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: URGENT PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT (U-39) Approved and adopted amendments to Element 1 and 2 of the Plan of Development regarding preservation and reuse of the Cherry Hill complex. Effective date - May 4, 1981.

ORDER OF NOTICE

SUSAN M. THOMAS vs. KENNETH E. THOMAS STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JUD. DIST. OF TOLLAND March 30, 1981 UPON THE COMPLAINT of the plaintiff in the above entitled action praying for reasons set forth, for a dissolution of marriage and other relief on the ground of irretrievable breakdown, returnable before the above named Court to be held at Rockville on April 20, 1981 and upon a motion in said action for an order of notice, it appearing to and being found by the undersigned authority that the said defendant is absent from this State and

Heve You An Instrument For Sale? Call The Herald Classified at 643-2711



HE IS RISEN



"Christ Is Risen!" And once again on Easter Morn, the miracle of His resurrection brings joy and inspiration, as we gather together in the house of the Lord, with our families and friends...to worship, to rejoice, to give thanks for His gift of life everlasting. May this Easteride bless each of us with infinite trust in the goodness of life, hope for the future and faith in the spiritual truths that sustain us.

Saint James Catholic Church, 698 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. HOLY WEEK SERVICE Monday (April 13) 7:00 PM Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) Tuesday (April 14) 7:00 PM Triduum Service - followed by Confession Wednesday (April 15) 7:00 PM Triduum Service - followed by Confession Holy Thursday (April 16) 7:30 PM LITURGY OF THE LORD'S SUPPER (Only Mass on Holy Thursday) Good Friday (April 17) 3:00 PM CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S PASSION. To keep the three sacred hours there will be a Holy Triduum Service in the church at 12:30 Noon, 1:30 PM, and 2:00 PM. 7:30 PM Stations of the Cross followed by Confession Holy Saturday (April 18) 10:00:30 AM Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) 7:30 PM Easter Vigil Service (No morning Mass and no 5:00 PM Vigil Mass) Easter Sunday (April 19) 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, No 5:00 PM QV EASTER SUNDAY

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 16 7:30 P.M. Holy Communion Service of the "Meal in the Upper Room" - Solists: Mary Stewart and Robert Gray GOOD FRIDAY - April 17 7:30 P.M. Service of Reflection and Prayer EASTER SUNDAY - April 19 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:00 and 10:30 A.M. Pastor Web preaching Sermon: "If I Were Not So" Scripture: John 14:14 Festive Easter Music by All Choirs Family Worship Day - No Sunday School 7:30 P.M. Praise and Teaching Service MAIN ST. AT HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER

PREACHING JESUS CHRIST Special Services Wednesday thru Friday 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunrise Service 8:00 a.m. South Windsor Property Danning Street and Buckland Road SERVICES OF CELEBRATION 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. GUEST SPEAKERS Rev. and Mrs. Harold Young Rev. and Mrs. Robert Young Well-known Bible Teachers from England CALVARY CHURCH - Assemblies of God 647 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Pastor Ken Gustafson 648-5485

Alleluia Welcome To EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A. 60 Church Street, Manchester, Conn. Maundy Thursday Worship with Communion 7:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Good Friday 7:00 p.m. THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST 2 Holy Triduum Services with Communion - 6:30 a.m. EASTER FESTIVE WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. Pastors Rev. Dale H. Gustafson Rev. Michael B. Lohmann Rev. St. Wayne Johnson Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Emeritus Music Director Melita Kapanin

Holy Week Services And Your Church, Point The Way To God; For A Richer, And More Fuller Life...

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MANCHESTER 43 SPRUCE STREET, MANCHESTER Rev. Richard M. Gray, Pastor Thursday 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service. Sunday 9:15 a.m. Sunday School - the film, "The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe." 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

SAINT BRIDGET CHURCH 70 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER Confessions: MON. & TUES. & WED. 4 to 5:15; 7 to 7:30 P.M. Good Friday: After Station of the Cross, 7:30 p.m. only until all are heard. Holy Saturday: 10 to 11:30 A.M. Masses: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 6:45 & 9 A.M. HOLY THURSDAY: 4:45 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. - Mass of THE LORD'S SUPPER and Adoration (until 10 P.M.) GOOD FRIDAY 3 P.M. LITURGY OF THE LORD'S PASSION and HOLY COMMUNION HOLY SATURDAY: 7:30 P.M. EASTER VIGIL SERVICE AND MASS EASTER SUNDAY: MASSES: 7:30, 9, 10:30 (church & auditorium) 12 noon. Stations: Good Friday 7:30 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY You are welcome to join us FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH Pastor: Rev. Phillip Saunders 745 Main St., Manchester 7:00 AM...Communion Service 7:00 PM...Evangelistic Service 9 Ellington Ave., Rockville 2:30 PM...Evangelistic Service

HE IS RISEN INDEED Celebrate with us Maundy Thursday Family Communion 7:30 P.M. Easter Sunday 7:00 A.M. Participation in Sunrise Service with the Salvation Army in Center Park. Children's Choir Presentation in the Sanctuary 9:30 A.M. Bible Studies for All Ages 9:45 A.M. Easter Worship Service. Message by Pastor Neale McLean 10:45 A.M. Evening Celebration 7:00 P.M. Nursery provided all services

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (LAC) 40 PITKIN STREET, MANCHESTER WEDNESDAY - 7:30 p.m. Abendmusik, Dedication of Harpsichord MAUNDY THURSDAY - 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion GOOD FRIDAY - 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy FEAST OF THE RESURRECTION 6:30 a.m. Easter Vigil and Eucharist, Nursery 8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast 9:00 a.m. Festival Children's Service, Nursery 10:00 a.m. Festival Holy Communion Service, Nursery, Bach's "Christ lag in Todesbanden" with String Orchestra.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ 385 North Main Street, Manchester MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Communion & Office of Tenebrae EASTER SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. James D. MacLaughlin "An Affirmation of Faith" Child Care: Nursery through 4 year olds.

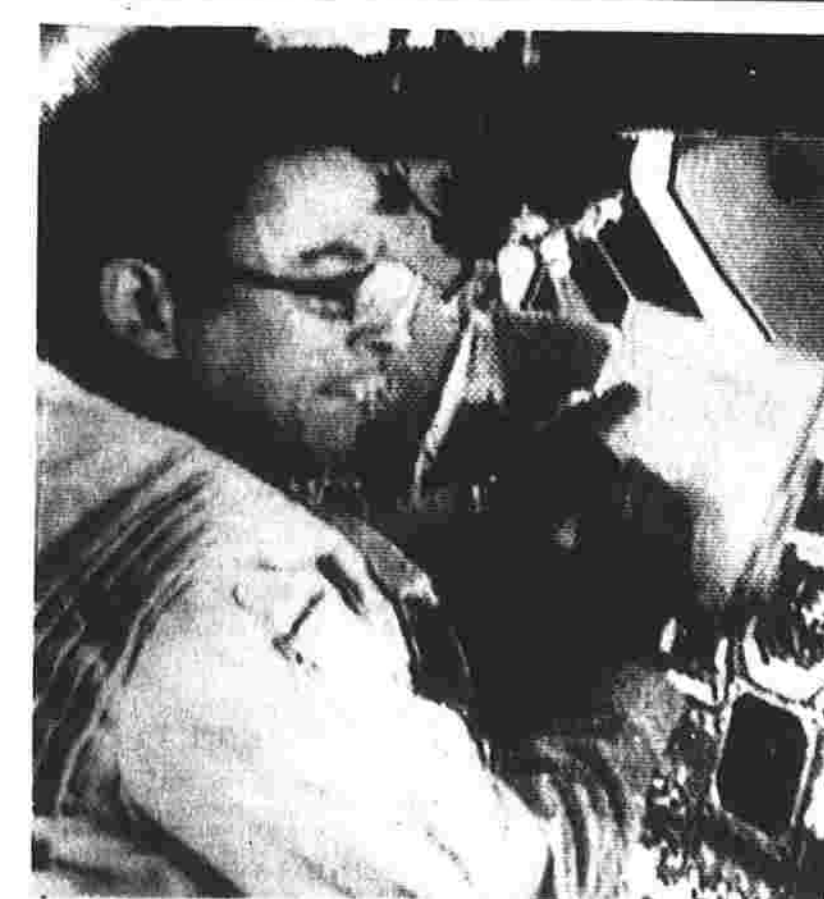
Come and Worship MAUNDY THURSDAY 8 p.m. The Lord's Supper and The Office of Tenebrae EASTER CELEBRATIONS 9 and 11 A.M. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Main and Center Streets, Manchester

Shuttle safe; new era opens

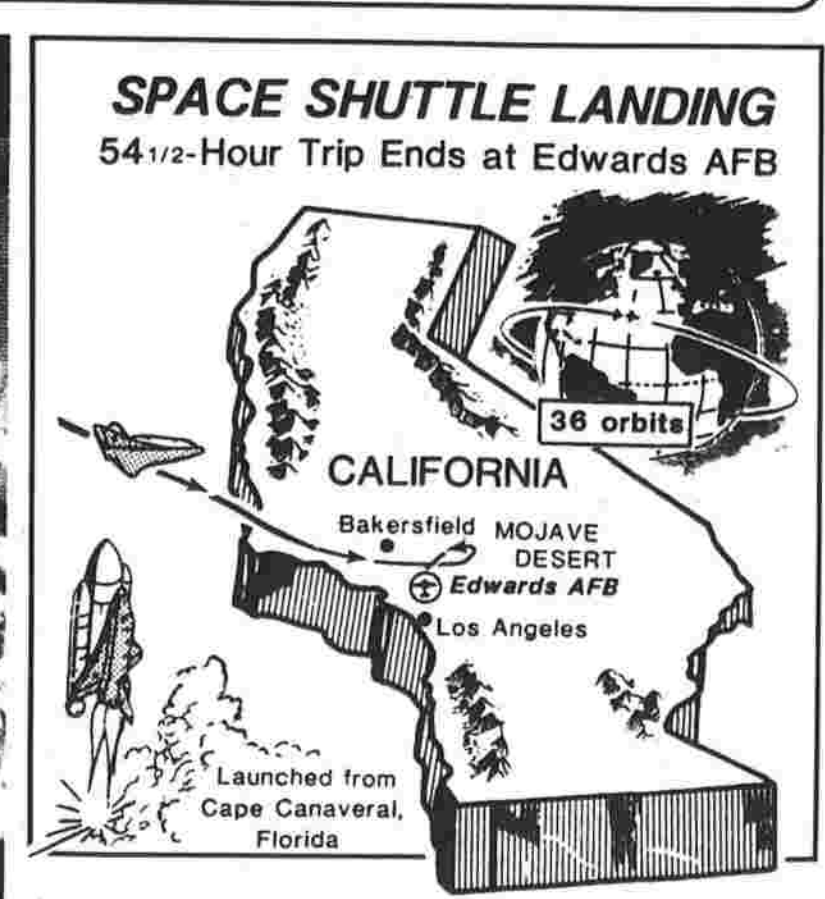
The Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday April 14, 1981 25 Cents

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NASA TV transmitted back to earth from the Columbia Monday shows astronaut John Young with all smiles in the flight deck. The astronaut along with his partner is checking out the flight control system. (UPI photo)

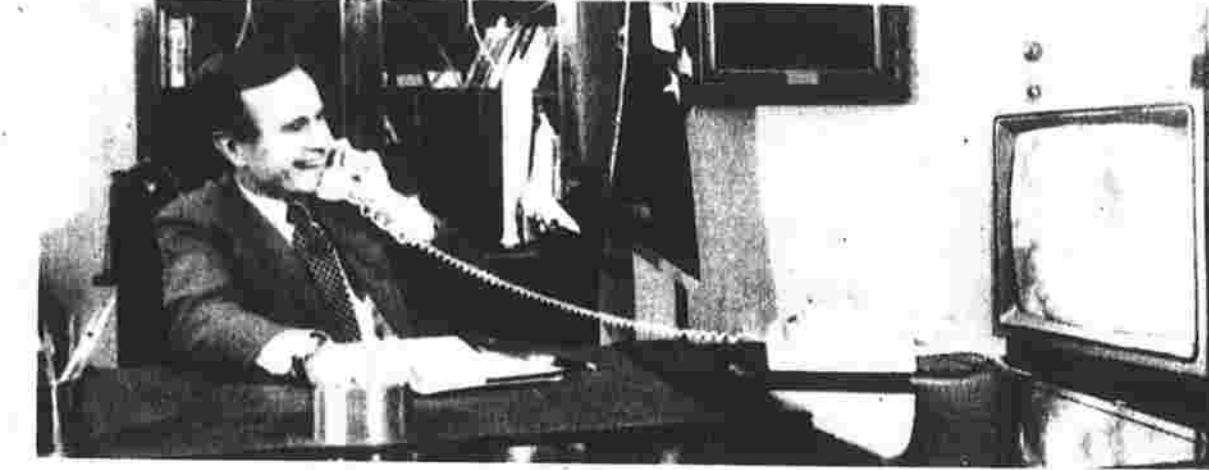


Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen ended their 54 1/2-hour trip today with the landing of the space shuttle Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Mission controllers said the insulating tiles on the craft posed no problem. (UPI photo)

Airport landing history's first

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - Test pilots John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen flew America's revolutionary space shuttle Columbia today to the first airport landing from orbit, opening a new era of space travel. The astronauts relied on Columbia's computers to guide them through the tenuous space-air boundary never before penetrated from above by a winged vehicle. Their 104-ton prototype space freighter dropped out of orbit with a braking blast from its main maneuvering engines over the Indian Ocean and sliced into the upper fringes of the atmosphere at 25 times the speed of sound. Its blunt, insulated underbody felt the full, fiery brunt of the slowing forces of the atmosphere. The shuttle crossed over the California coast line more than 100,000 feet high and going more than six times the speed of sound. It then glided over Southern California and, dropping rapidly, put down on a broad dry lake bed in the Mojave Desert. It was a spectacular end to America's first spaceflight in nearly six years. Success before the shuttle's maiden test flight of the 104-ton prototype space freighter gave the nation's space program a major boost and set the stage for routine flights to and from orbit within a few years. Before closing the Columbia's payload bay doors for the trip home, the astronauts sent back yet another television show, using a camera perched through the open cargo bay to show the Earth 166 miles below. At the same time the shuttle was busy putting on the gold pressure suits that would protect them in case they had to eject from the spacecraft after it had descended to 100,000 feet or lower. The crewmen began their day at 3:17 a.m. - about 40 minutes early - and immediately faced a new problem - a heating difficulty with one of three turbines used to power the ship's hydraulic system. The concern was that if it got too cold it might be difficult to start. Mission control said there were indications, however, the temperature was stabilizing. Even though the astronauts were already up and at work, controllers radioed up a humorous wake-up song that among other things, said it was "time for a big splashdown today." "We'd like you to scratch out the splashdown and insert touchdown," communicator Dan Brandenstein said. "We sure appreciate that," replied Crippen. After a brief welcome at Edwards Air Force Base, the astronauts were to be flown to Houston just for five to eight days of intensive debriefing. Never before have astronauts attempted to fly a space ship from orbit to an airport landing. All previous manned spaceflights, American and Russian, used parachutes to make the final descent through the more dense regions of the atmosphere. The future of the nation's space program rested on the outcome of the 54-hour mission. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Department of Defense are counting on the Columbia and other space ships to haul hundreds of satellites into orbit over the next decade. The project, 2 1/2 years behind schedule, represents a \$9.9 billion, nine-year investment. The shuttle's unique capability of being flown again and again is expected to reduce the cost of space operations and give the United States greater versatility in orbit. The Columbia is scheduled to be flown piggyback on a 747 jumbo jet back to the Kennedy Space Center next week to be readied for its second orbital flight in September. A third test flight is scheduled for January. After a final test flight next spring, the Columbia is expected to be declared ready for routine satellite launching missions with landings at a new 3-mile runway at the Kennedy Space Center launch site. Donald K. Slayton, one of the original Mercury astronauts and now manager of the orbital test program, said the most critical part of the return from space was the area between 115,000 and 82,000 feet when the shuttle slows from five to two times the speed of sound.

Thousands see shuttle return



Orbit talk Vice President George Bush from his White House office speaks to Columbia Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen while orbiting over the United States Monday. (UPI photo)

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - More than 150,000 space shuttle fans enjoyed a beautiful, balmy spring morning waiting expectantly today for the return of astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen aboard the space shuttle Columbia. Temperatures were in the 70s and it was clear and sunny with visibility estimated by NASA at 40 miles, perfect for Columbia's glide-landing on a long, dry lake bed in the vast Mojave Desert 110 miles northeast of Los Angeles. Winds were only 3 to 5 miles per hour. "Everybody's up, spirits are high. Everything's looking so good...it's been beautiful," NASA spokesman Bob Wilkins said. He said by daybreak over 150,000 spectators had arrived. In addition, 6,500 VIPs had been invited and the press contingent numbered about 1,000. The California Highway Patrol had warned spectators to beware of rattlesnakes that are in their breeding season now. But there were no reports of snake bites. The only event to mar the day was a traffic accident 50 miles to the north on a highway leading motorists to the landing site. The highway patrol said a gasoline tank truck collided with an auto, killing four people. NASA officials said spectators began arriving Monday to spend the night, pitching tents and parking motor homes, campers and other vehicles on the edge of the lake bed. Officials said shuttle fans would probably only be able to see the orbiter for a minute to a minute and a half as it made its final approach for a deadstick, wheels down landing. Three viewing sites were set up - for spectators, media and VIPs. Among the dignitaries was California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who also watched the Sunday launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Air Force provided water trucks as well as a field hospital.

It's fire season again

By United Press International More than a dozen people were without homes today and dozens of acres of forest land lay scorched after fires burned at more than 18 locations across Connecticut on Monday, authorities said. Fires burned through a vacant school and an apartment building in Waterbury, where four people were rescued, and at a rooming house in New London where 15 people were rescued and left homeless. New London fire officials said the fire broke out at the Cleveland Street rooming house shortly before 9 a.m. and firefighters were injured battling the flames in the three-story structure. In Waterbury, firefighters were called to the vacant Webster elementary school about 1:50 p.m. and to a residential block on North Main Street about two hours later. Waterbury Fire Chief I.C. DelBuono said the cause of the building fires was still under investigation, but added the school had been the site of several arson attempts over the past few years. The Waterbury Fire Department called in off-duty units and firefighters from neighboring towns to assist in battling the blazes and to help extinguish one of at least 18 forest fires reported across the state Monday. Peter Babcock, the state forest fire control officer, said the most serious of the forest fires burned at least 20 acres in a remote area near the New Britain Reservoir in Wolcott. By evening it was the only fire still burning, but its forward progress had been stopped. "It's a very difficult place to work in," Babcock said. "It's in a place where we've had fires before." Other fires were also reported in Bradford, Cheshire, Prospect, Morris Harwinton and Chaplin, while firefighters from Salisbury and Sharon helped battle a blaze just over the New York border.

Educators receive check from heaven

MANCHESTER - The Board of Education was interrupted from its budget cutting and penny pinching last night just long enough to be surprised with a check from Heaven. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy read the board an anonymous letter dated March 29. The writer said he stole two barbells from Bennet Junior High School when he was a student 11 years ago. "Since then I have become a Christian," the letter continued. "I have learned from the Bible to make right any transgressions against other people." A check for \$55 accompanied the letter. "Please apply this to the athletic fund at Bennet Junior High," the letter asked. Kennedy said that request will be met.

Lawyers confer HUD trial under way

HARTFORD - Attorneys met in conference this morning, delaying for an hour and a half, the start of the housing discrimination suit being brought against Manchester in the U.S. District Court. The plaintiffs' attorney, Raymond Noriko, called as first witness the former human services director for the Town of Manchester, Alan Mason, who served in that position for six years, began testimony this morning. The town is being sued as a result of 1979 decision to withdraw from the federal Community Development Act program. Three low-income women first sued the town and were later joined by the U.S. Justice Department in the suit now pending before U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal. The trial is expected to last about four weeks, and stacks of files cluttered the tables of both counsels as this morning's proceeding got under way. The courtroom was filled with spectators, evidence of the attention which the case has attracted. Manchester joins 10 other communities throughout the state - including neighboring Glastonbury - which have been targeted for legal action resulting from alleged violations of the 1968 housing act. Three low-income women originally sued the town, charging discrimination in its decision to withdraw from the program. The Justice Department joined the suit following a lobbying campaign by several influential area politicians.

Cultural center

A \$2 million cultural arts center is being proposed at Manchester Community College. The story leads off today's Focus/Leisure section, Page 13.

A big victory

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque won an overwhelming majority government victory over the Liberals and Union National Party in Quebec voting Monday. Levesque's Parti Quebecois won 80 of 136 seats in the legislature. Page 3.

In sports

Phillies stop Pirates... Red Sox errands costly in loss... Page 9. Joe Louis bout recalled... Mitt Richman on Joe Louis... Page 10.

Outside today

Rainy and windy this afternoon. Rain ending early PM with clearing. Sunny and windy Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Inside today

Area towns... 18 Focus/Leisure... 13 Business... 21 Manchester... 45, 8 Classified... 22-23 Obituaries... 8 Comics... 19 Sports... 9-12 Editorial... 6 Weather... 17 Entertainment... 17 Television... 2

1 4 APR 14



# News Briefing

## Rioting continues

LONDON (UPI) — Gangs of black youths roamed through the south London ghetto of Brixton, pelting police with bricks and bottles despite an "urgent" investigation ordered by the government into the causes of a four-day race riot.

A total of 149 police and 58 civilians were injured and 224 people were arrested in the rioting, the government told Parliament Monday in a report on the racial violence, called by some observers the worst in Britain since World War II.

The rioting and looting flared again Monday night, although at a reduced level from the first three nights. A police sergeant patrolling the glass-fronted neighborhood said about 300 young people pelted bobbies with rocks and bottles and set cars on fire.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said no arrests were made Monday night. "It's just youths on a looting rampage... a flash thing."

A night tour showed the area to be calm with no evidence of looting, but cars and buildings smoldered in the deserted streets.

A total of 1,000 police were sent into the area during the weekend to quell the violence, and Home Secretary William Whitelaw rejected appeals from the black community for a reduction of the police presence in Brixton.

The police will continue to do their duty to maintain the law in the streets of London," Whitelaw said.

## Threat to socialism

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Soviet military newspaper charged today "a real threat to socialism" exists in Poland and said the Polish army knows its responsibility and will defend communism against anti-socialist forces.

The article in Krasnaya Zvezda was the second Soviet press commentary in two days emphasizing that Poland is still threatened by forces that seek the overthrow of the ruling Communist Party.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said in a TV interview his union has won gains only through confrontation and the government has done nothing to break the "wall of distrust" between authorities and Polish workers.

The Soviet newspaper said Polish soldiers "stand guard over the gains of socialism and the revolutionary gains of the Polish people."

"True to the traditions of firm Polish-Soviet fraternal relations, they regard their constitutional military obligation to defend the socialist homeland, not only as a national but also as an international duty."

The reference to an international duty was intended to emphasize the so-called Brezhnev doctrine — under which one socialist country has the right to intervene in the affairs of another if socialism is being threatened.

"Developments in Poland in recent months convinced those who earlier expressed doubts as to the presence in Poland of socialist forces that there is now a real threat to the socialist system in the Polish Peoples Republic, to everything that the people have been creating through persistent effort in all the post-war years," Krasnaya Zvezda said.

## One killer possible

ATLANTA (UPI) — One killer may be responsible for as many as 16 of Atlanta's 23 black child murders and murders of the identities of up to four of the copkay slayers, the FBI says.

FBI Director William Webster, in an interview in Washington Monday, said 12 to 16 of the slayings appeared to be connected to a far higher figure than most investigators have used.

Ed Gooderham, an FBI spokesman, told UPI "we feel one individual" is responsible for those killings, and insisted neither he nor Webster would use the word "man" although "I'm not trying to lead you to believe it's a woman."



## Reagan pays taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan reported in their joint 1980 income tax return they had a total income of \$27,968, but received only \$1,297 in wages, most of that from a television show.

The form 1040 return, made public two days before the April 15 tax deadline, shows the Reagans owed \$69,563 in taxes last year. But they paid \$99,222 to cover their taxes and will receive a refund of \$29,669, which will be applied to their 1981 estimated taxes.

White House aides said the president signed the tax return last Friday in his hospital room, and would file it either late Monday or today.

Reagan's signature appeared clear and strong, as opposed to the wobbly signature that appeared on a bill he signed shortly after being hospitalized March 30 with a gunshot wound to the chest.

Reagan's main source of income last year was from interest, totaling \$194,337.

His business income totaled \$28,338; taxable pensions and annuities, \$19,289; other pensions, rents and royalties, \$3,550; dividends, \$2,900; wages, \$1,297; syndication of his book "Where's the Rest of Me?" to the Los Angeles Times, \$1,275; and local tax refund, \$100.

Of the \$1,275 in wages, Reagan received \$849 from Dinah! Productions, apparently for appearing on Dinah! TV shows. Reagan also received \$430 from the Dinah Shore syndicated television talk show.

Reagan's salary this year as president is \$200,000 plus a \$50,000 official allowance and a \$40,000 travel allowance.

## Energy update

By United Press International

Washington — U.S. energy policy in the 1980s should "break the market domination of the OPEC cartel" with conservation, domestic coal and aid for non-OPEC oil drilling, the International Economic Policy Association urged Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs middle 50s to middle 60s. Lows 30s Thursday and Friday, 40s Saturday.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. High 55 to 65. Low in the 30s. Showers likely Saturday. High in the 40s. Low in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and fair south Thursday. Fair all sections Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. High in 40s north to near 50 south Thursday and in the 50s statewide Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 20s north to near 30 south Thursday warming to the 30s north to near 40 south by Saturday.

## Coal talks resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of United Mine Workers union and the coal industry were resuming contact negotiations today in an attempt to end a 19-day walkout that has closed most soft coal fields.

Bargaining between the 160,000-member UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association was set to resume at 10 a.m. EST.

UMW President Sam Church Jr. and B.R. Brown, chief negotiator for the coal industry, agreed Friday night to return to Washington and resume negotiations on a new contract.

The last tentative agreement, approved by the union's 41-member bargaining council, was rejected by a 2-1 margin by the miners on March 31. The strike began on March 27 when the old contract expired.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn Monday:

Connecticut 530  
Maine 211  
Vermont 713  
New Hampshire Sunday 5345

New Hampshire Monday 3209  
Rhode Island 8331  
Massachusetts 8634

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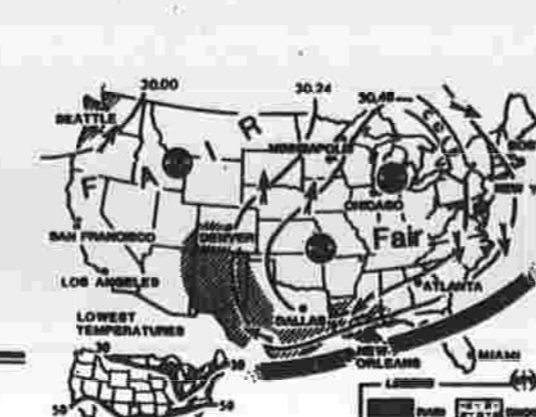
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Connecticut 530  
Maine 211  
Vermont 713  
New Hampshire Sunday 5345

New Hampshire Monday 3209  
Rhode Island 8331  
Massachusetts 8634



TEMP  
Weather

## Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy becoming rainy and windy this afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Rain ending early tonight then clearing. Continued windy with lows 30 to 35. Wednesday sunny still windy with highs in the 40s. Southerly winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph this afternoon shifting to northwest tonight and continuing Wednesday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs middle 50s to middle 60s. Lows 30s Thursday and Friday, 40s Saturday.

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Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and fair south Thursday. Fair all sections Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. High in 40s north to near 50 south Thursday and in the 50s statewide Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 20s north to near 30 south Thursday warming to the 30s north to near 40 south by Saturday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A small craft advisory is in effect. Southerly winds 20 to 30 knots with stronger gusts today, shifting to northwesterly early tonight and decreasing to 15 to 20 knots by Wednesday afternoon. Visibility lowering at times to 1 to 3 miles and occasionally less through tonight. Showers and thunderstorms likely today and tonight followed by clearing late tonight and Wednesday. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet today and tonight.

## National forecast

City & State	High	Low	City & State	High	Low
By United Press International			Los Angeles	72	50
Chicago	68	48	Los Angeles	72	50
Denver	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50
Detroit	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50
Houston	76	56	Los Angeles	72	50
Los Angeles	72	50	Los Angeles	72	50
Memphis	72	50	Los Angeles	72	50
Minneapolis	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50
Mississippi	76	56	Los Angeles	72	50
Montreal	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50
New York	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50
Philadelphia	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50
Pittsburgh	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50
Portland	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50
San Francisco	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50
Seattle	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50
St. Louis	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50
Washington	64	44	Los Angeles	72	50

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 14, the 104th day of 1981 with 261 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

British Antarctic explorer Sir James Clark was born April 14, 1809.

On this date in history:

In 1861, the flag of the Confederacy was raised over Fort Sumter, S.C., as Union troops there surrendered in the early days of the Civil War.

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to contact the matter unit, story or picture idea, call 645-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Reagan pays taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan reported in their joint 1980 income tax return they had a total income of \$27,968, but received only \$1,297 in wages, most of that from a television show.

The form 1040 return, made public two days before the April 15 tax deadline, shows the Reagans owed \$69,563 in taxes last year. But they paid \$99,222 to cover their taxes and will receive a refund of \$29,669, which will be applied to their 1981 estimated taxes.

White House aides said the president signed the tax return last Friday in his hospital room, and would file it either late Monday or today.

Reagan's signature appeared clear and strong, as opposed to the wobbly signature that appeared on a bill he signed shortly after being hospitalized March 30 with a gunshot wound to the chest.

Reagan's main source of income last year was from interest, totaling \$194,337.

His business income totaled \$28,338; taxable pensions and annuities, \$19,289; other pensions, rents and royalties, \$3,550; dividends, \$2,900; wages, \$1,297; syndication of his book "Where's the Rest of Me?" to the Los Angeles Times, \$1,275; and local tax refund, \$100.

Of the \$1,275 in wages, Reagan received \$849 from Dinah! Productions, apparently for appearing on Dinah! TV shows. Reagan also received \$430 from the Dinah Shore syndicated television talk show.

Reagan's salary this year as president is \$200,000 plus a \$50,000 official allowance and a \$40,000 travel allowance.

# West warily eyes uranium sales

NIAMEY, Niger (UPI) — The African nation of Niger has sold 450 metric tons of enriched uranium to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi and Western experts say some of it may have been diverted to Arab nations thought to be developing nuclear arms.

"If the devil asks to sell him uranium today, I'll sell it to him," President Seyni Kountche said Saturday in an interview, in which he disclosed the amount of the uranium sales to Khadafi.

Kountche, a colonel who seized power in a 1974 coup, said his government observed "a moral code" on nuclear proliferation that requires buyers to accept U.N. safeguards.

But, he said, Niger needs money badly and once assurances are given the "yellow cake" nuclear fuel will not be used for bombs his government's responsibility ends and the president indicated he may sell Khadafi more uranium in the future.

What Libya has done with the uranium is not known, but Western sources believe some of it may have gone to Pakistan and to Arab nations such as Iraq though that would be processed to make nuclear weapons but the process would be difficult and the sources were reluctant to predict how much explosive power could be achieved.

Niger, an impoverished African desert nation of 5 million people, is the world's fourth biggest producer of uranium. It turns out 4,000 metric tons a year of "yellow cake" reactor fuel from two multi-nationally financed mines near Arlit in its northern desert, about 500 miles from the Libyan border.

## Reagan lobbying for cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, on the mend from a bullet wound in his lung, may make telephone calls this week and next to vacationing congressmen to lobby for his budget proposals.

Reagan has made it clear he is in no mood to compromise with Democratic leaders, who propose to shave the tax cut to one year.

Still working a light day, Reagan summoned Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, budget director David Stockman, his legislative liaison Max Friedersdorf and other economic and legislative advisers to a strategy meeting Monday on his economic program.

Aides said president also planned to make telephone calls during the current two-week congressional Easter recess to seek more support for his budget proposals.

Reagan, who was shot in the chest on March 30 in front of the Washington Hilton Hotel, was on a light work and lots of rest regimen until he regains his strength. He remained in the family quarters and it was not anticipated he would venture into the Oval Office until next week.

Aides indicated he will spend Easter weekend in the White House and will not travel to Camp David as he had expected.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, his personal physician, said a new X-ray showed Reagan's left lung is clearing but he will continue to take penicillin as a precaution for several more days.

Vice President George Bush, who sat in on meetings with Reagan Monday and will continue to assume some of his day-to-day duties said the president "feels pretty good."

"He needs rest," said Bush, adding "I think Mrs. Reagan is determined to see that he gets it — and well she should."

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan is making the day to day affairs of government.

It appeared Reagan was not yet up to his presidential forte speechmaking. Speakes said the president would not be making a 10-minute radio address on his economic package as had been expected earlier.

Reagan also asked Bush to congratulate the two space shuttle astronauts for him in a telephone call Monday afternoon.

The president gathered Monday with his top White House aides — his counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief Michael Deaver.

Speakes said that before they could say "good morning," Reagan pronounced on reports the administration had made unofficial overtures to Democratic congressional leaders and indicated it is willing to compromise on the tax program.

Reagan warned his top three aides he is authorized to talk of compromises, Speakes said.

"I am convinced the American people strongly support my program and do not want it watered down," he quoted Reagan as saying.

## Big victory

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque and his wife, Corinne, raise their hands in victory after winning an overwhelming majority government victory over the Liberals and the Union National Party in Quebec Monday. The Parti Quebecois premier won 80 of the 122 seats in the Legislature. Liberals won 42 seats and the Union National, none. (UPI photo)

## Separatists roll to Quebec win

MONTREAL (UPI) — Premier Rene Levesque and his separatist Parti Quebecois government were swept to a new five-year term only 11 months after the same Quebec voters decisively rejected his dream of taking the province out of Canada.

In a development bound to complicate Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's attempt to make constitutional changes that could strengthen the national government, Levesque was returned to power in a landslide victory Monday in a campaign that played down his goal of independence.

Contrary to what everyone thought in 1976, we are no longer an accident of history," Levesque declared to 9,000 wildly cheering supporters overflowing a Montreal arena — the same place he celebrated his first victory and conceded defeat last May on a referendum on independence.

Levesque's sweep in a heavy turnout among the 44 million eligible voters was evident less than an hour after polls closed Monday. His party won 80 of the 122 seats in the Quebec legislature. The Liberals took 42 seats and the once-mighty Union Nationale was wiped out.

Levesque promised during the campaign not to hold another referendum in the 80 percent French-speaking province during a new term and pledged in his victory speech "to keep all our promises."

While Levesque made no reference to independence, his impact in controlling what other states send our way," he said. "We can only hope for a reasonable national solution."

Maine Environmental Protection Commissioner Henry E. Warren said in an interview, "No one believes Maine or its neighboring states are falling apart today because of this pollution fallout, but long-range projections promise the problem will get a worse unless something is done about it now."

Warren said research by his department and the University of Maine has shown pollution from coal-burning industries in the Midwest and Canada has traveled in the airstreams and dropped concentrations of sulfur on the Northeast in the form of rainfall.

The University of Maine geologist Stephen A. Norton said acidic fallout from out-of-state industry has already had a telling effect on Maine.

## Youth awards

HARTFORD (UPI) — Students from three high schools have received Youth Action Awards from Gov. William O'Neill for their volunteer service to the needy.

Students from Conard High School in West Hartford, Memorial Middle School of Middlefield and the Northeast School of Bristol were honored Monday under the program started by the late Gov. Ellis G. Loring in 1976.

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, was to co-chair the hearing with Parliament Member Ronald Irwin of Saint St. Marie, Ontario.

"The problem of pollution from the Midwest and Canada falling on Maine and throughout New England is the form of our rain has been a troubling phenomenon for years, but has only recently been considered a major problem," Mitchell said Monday in a speech to the Maine Legislature.

"No matter what we do in Maine to keep our air clean, it will have no

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## Prizes bring joy, sadness

NEW YORK (UPI) — The staff of the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer celebrated their 1981 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service with champagne and cheers but Theima D. Toole, the mother of the fiction award winner, marked the moment with bitter memories of her dead son John.

"This is just exquisite and at the same time I am experiencing a great deal of despair and sadness," Mrs. Toole, 79, said.

Her son, New Orleans-born John Kennedy Toole, committed suicide in 1969 at 32 — 11 years before publication of his Pulitzer-winning comic novel, "A Confederacy of Dunces."

"He yearned for recognition," Mrs. Toole said. "He killed himself when he couldn't get it published. He was so distraught."

The Charlotte Observer won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize gold medal Monday for its series on the failure of government and industry to fight "brown-lung" disease in the nation's textile mills.

Three awards went to newspapers owned by the Knight-Ridder organization — The Observer, the Miami Herald and the Detroit Free Press — and two went to The New York Times. The 1981 prizes won by Times staffers John M. Crewdson and national reporter and Dave Anderson for commentary, bring the total number of Pulitzer wins by The New York Times to 43.

Winning teams gathered in their newsrooms for champagne celebrations and at the Observer, after speeches and beers, a belly dancer performed in the city room.

In New Orleans, however, Mrs. Toole's quest recalled how she took her son's manuscript to publishers after publisher — all of whom rejected it.

"I tried eight publishers and died each time they returned it to me because I believed in it. And I thought to myself, 'These stupid publishers,'" she said.

Finally she got novelist Walker Percy to read it. Percy persuaded the Louisiana State University Press to publish it in 1980.

## Awards listed

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Feature photography, Tam M. Yonak, Detroit Free Press, for photographs of the state prison in Jackson, Mich.

Commentary, Dave Anderson, The New York Times, for commentary on sports.

Critical reaction, Varday Washington Star, for book reviews.

Feature writing, Janet Conkle, Washington Post, for story of an 8-year-old heroin addict.

Drama, Beth Henley, "Crimes of the Heart."

History, Lawrence A. Cremin, for "American Education: The National Character."

Biography, Robert K. Massie, for "Peter the Great: His Life and World."

Poetry, James Schuyler, for "The Morning of the Poem."

General nonfiction, Carl E. Schurzke, for "Eis-Stöcke Vienna: Politics and Culture."

For the first time since 1953, the Pulitzer board did not give an award in the category of editorial writing. For the first time since 1965, no award was given in the category of music.

"To my knowledge, we have sold about 450 tons of uranium to Libya," said Kountche, in the first public disclosure of exactly how much uranium his military government has sold Khadafi.

Niger banned uranium shipments to Tripoli last January when it suspended diplomatic relations because of Libya's invasion and occupation of neighboring Chad.

Asked if the sales to Khadafi would resume, Kountche said, "It is very difficult for me to say right now."

Kountche said Niger's share of the 1981 production will be 800 tons at a time when world prices have fallen 30 percent. "It goes without saying that for the development of our country, we cannot store 800 tons of uranium," he said.

Niger's partners in the uranium mines' production are France, West Germany, Japan, Spain and Italy.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, according to Western sources, has been unable to find out what Khadafi has done with much of the uranium.

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# Capitol Region Highlights

## Report pending

EAST HARTFORD — A state fact finder is expected to make recommendations for a contract settlement between the town and the police department within about two weeks. Fact finding ended last week and Susan Halpern of the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration has until April 27 to make recommendations.

The town and the police were unable to agree on contract provisions and decided to go to fact-finding. If both sides disagree on Ms. Halpern's recommendations the next move would be to go to binding arbitration. The previous two-year agreement between the town and the police union ended last June and police have been working without a contract since then.

## Board passes plan

VERNON — Despite pleas from some parents, the Board of Education, Monday night, approved a restructuring plan for students who now attend the Vernon Elementary School. That school will be closed at the end of this school year.

The plan approved by the board will send 49 children now attending the Center Road School, to Lake Street School next fall. But 16 from Vernon Elementary will also go to Lake Street.

The board also voted to turn the vacant school over to the town on August 1. The town already has a committee which is working on recommendations concerning the use of the school and other vacant buildings in town.

## Proposal praised

GLASTONBURY — A proposal to build 58 small

## Report pending

homes on nine acres on Main Street in South Glastonbury,

# Miami mapping plans to protect tourists . . .

MIAMI (UPI) — Tourism officials, worried that the third mugging of an English tourist in eight days will frighten off the 200,000 sun-seeking Britons they hope to lure this year, plan a "positive" campaign to steer them away from trouble spots.

"It's got to have some effect," Law Price, director of tourism for Greater Miami, said Monday, when asked about the robberies. "What we plan is a positive thing."

"Basically, we'll be getting the word to them about where the tourist spots are — not telling them where not to go, but telling them where they should go and how to get there. I don't think it would be right for us to say, 'Don't go into this area. It's a bad area.'"

Price said he intends to start by working through rental-car agencies, to reach those tourists who aren't venturing on packaged tours — "the ones who show up on their own."

As Price prepared to begin the campaign today, Terrence Marris of Portsmouth, England, was recovering from a gunshot wound he suffered when he tried to stop a robber from taking his wife's purse

Sunday night. And Clara Roberts, 76, had changed her mind about returning to England and was continuing the Florida vacation her daughter said she had saved for all her life — minus \$1,636 stolen from her by two muggers.

"I was a stupid thing to do, but I just could not let him walk away like that," said Marris, 39, a retired Naval chief petty officer. He and his wife, Sandra, 37, and their sons Nigel, 13, and Kevin, 17, arrived in Miami late Saturday.

The robbers got \$100 cash, \$700 in travelers' checks, and Mrs. Marris' gold watch, bracelet and purse. The Marris had to delay plans to visit friends at Orlando, Fla.

Although the incidents have all received international publicity, Price said there has been no noticeable effect yet on tourism from Britain — a growing market Florida tourism officials are pursuing aggressively as economic hard times weaken tourism from other parts of the United States.

An estimated 175,000 British tourists visited Florida last year, Price said, and officials are hoping for 200,000 this year.

Marris was recovering at Coral

Gables Hospital from a 22-caliber bullet wound in his upper left arm. He was shot when he tried to grab back his wife's purse from two men who robbed the family in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn in Coral Gables — one of Miami's nicer areas.

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Flute trio High school students (left to right) Darya Hirschfeld, Stephanie LaVigne and Celeste Neilson perform a flute trio at the instrumental music demonstration at last night's Board of Education meeting. The three have grown up with the program. (Herald photo by Hendrie)

# Educators mull fruits of musical programs

By PAUL HENDRIE Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — The Board of Education took time out from budget cutting last night to savor the fruits of its instrumental music department.

Townwide department chairman Michael Orfitelli said a five-year program to improve the department has increased total participation from 311 students in 1976-77 to 865 students today. The musicians in elementary students of all levels, from elementary school to high school.

"Just four years ago, the board questioned why we didn't have a string program," said Orfitelli. "As you can see, when the board speaks, we listen."

Orfitelli said the instrumental music department has had five major goals: the addition of a string program, the development of a recruitment program for beginning students, the implementation of an instructional skills manual, the increased communication between staff and the addition of township performing groups and increased

numbers of performances. He said instrumental music is an important component of education and urged support for continued development of the program.

"I think you will agree with me that these children have acquired a great deal of skill," said Orfitelli, as he introduced the young musicians.

The board and onlookers were treated to a flute duet performed by elementary school students Heather Prewitt and Sheryk Veal. Next, Martin School fifth grade student Roman Campbell performed a violin solo of Gavotte by Corelli.

Fifth grader Curt Thorsen, of Highland Park School, performed a cello solo.

The Bennet Junior High School band played under Orfitelli's direction, and Thomas Valanis of Tilling Junior High School followed with his Illing Junior High School Orchestra.

The program was concluded with a flute trio by senior high school students Darya Hirschfeld, Stephanie LaVigne and Celeste Neilson.

"This shows the improvement of our program," said Orfitelli. "I remember when these three were starting out."

"Now I won't be too upset if my son goes to school and puts down his baseball bat to pick up a flute," quipped board member Joseph V. Camposo.

"You don't necessarily have to make that choice," responded board chairman John C. Yavis Jr. "My daughter plays the flute and third base as well."

There are 34 cases where both husband and wife are employed in Manchester's schools, Kennedy said.

Business Manager Raymond Demers said he will meet with Blue Cross, Blue Shield officials to review all insurance claims and verify the justification for the rate

increase. The board agreed to give Kennedy authority to ask the town for the extra \$33,000 if the insurance rate increase is accurate.

"I strongly believe that we should shop around," said board member Joseph V. Camposo. "From my own feelings, this indeed seems to be an opportunity to see what other insurance carriers can offer."

Other board members agreed. Demers said the school system looked at other companies several years ago, but he agreed it may again be time to compare insurance plans.

"The problem with bidding is that you can't get all the companies to bid."

Kennedy proposed a list of program cuts to meet the \$145,000 reduction Weiss has mandated. Among the proposed cuts is elimination of subsidies to driver education, girl's soccer and boy's hockey; elimination of an elementary principalship; a 50 percent cut in the budget for new equipment; the dropping of the Illing School alternative education program, which was to have been added; a freeze in improvement of the music program and a reduction in instructional and maintenance supplies funding.

If the Board of Directors requires the school budget to be held to a 5 percent budget increase next year, Kennedy will recommend a total of \$494,000 in further cuts.

Included in these extra cuts would be elimination of most interscholastic and intramural sports; the dismissal of some junior high school teachers, classroom aides, social workers, psychologists and special education aides; elimination of capital outlay for repairs to the Wadwell and Robertson school roofs; transfer of the "Head Start" program from South School to Nathan Hale School and further cuts in the budgets for supplies and equipment.

Geoffrey Naab, a PTA spokesman, said any necessary cuts should come from administration and custodial budgets, rather than teaching funds.

"Another possibility is to start cutting people out of the plant to look for people who are not teaching," said Naab. "However, let me make it clear that we're not advocating cuts, just the priorities of cuts if they become necessary."

The board postponed any decision on budget cuts until its April 27 meeting.

# . . . while reward set for crook catching



EDMUNDSON, Mo. (UPI) — Cops patrolling the 9 miles of streets in this tiny suburb of St. Louis are armed with the usual police gear, plus an unusual offer from their chief: Catch a burglar in the act and get a day off with pay.

"Give the man a fair trial, but send him to jail," Chief R.J. "Pete" Barreau told his seven full-time officers and one auxiliary officer.

Barreau, 37, is a huge man and quite convincing when he says Edmundson is just not big enough for himself and burglars.

Edmundson is a blue-collar suburb and most of its 2,300 residents live in small frame houses practically in the jetwash of Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

On Feb. 13, Barreau announced his decision to do something about burglars raiding the residences and the large airport hotels at the edge of town. For each burglary in which the St. Louis County prosecutor issues a felony warrant, the officer who arrested the suspect gets a day off with pay — and Barreau will work that officer's regular shift.

"That's how bad I want to put these people out of business and behind bars," Barreau said. "I love to catch them in the act, cause when I do, it's all over."

So far, the chief has not had to take on any extra duty. Since the announcement, only one burglary, at a laundromat, has been reported. The burglar got away but Barreau said he knows who did it.

Informants have passed the word about what Barreau calls his "incentive program" and burglars are high-tailing it out of town, he said.

Barreau thinks it is inevitable a burglar will be caught with his hand in the till.

"It's gonna happen," he said. "Those coppers are out there looking high and low. Everybody wants a day off with pay. And you get it by working your fanny off."

"They make me out like a hero at the village board meetings," said Barreau, who has had the Edmundson job six months.

What he likes about his offer is that it doesn't take a lot of money.

"Any department could do it," he said. "I just want to reward the officers for good work."

Barreau, who holds a law degree, said he is sick of "liberal do-gooder" judges who hand out light sentences to persistent crooks.

"It's time to put the rights of the victims ahead of the rights of the defendants," he said.

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# Quirks in the news

## 'Flowerpot'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A South African gold miner was charged with slander for calling a police officer a "flowerpot."

Brian James, 23, told the court Monday he was walking with his brother at the Johannesburg railway station Feb. 24 when he saw officer Johannes Cloete standing in a corner.

James said he turned to his brother and said, "Look, there is a station flowerpot."

Cloete said he was insulted and James was arrested for slander later that day.

Judge A.J. Visagie changed James' guilty plea to innocent and postponed the case until May 4. Bail of \$54 was extended.

\$32,000 meal PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Two men were convicted of poaching rare fish valued at \$8,000 apiece from a hatchery and eating four of them.

The \$32,000 fish fry also may have doomed an endangered species, authorities said.

The men, Russell O. Christie, 23, and Jeffrey A. Brown, 22, both of Las Vegas, Nev., pleaded guilty and were convicted Monday on charges of interstate transportation of four Colorado River snafish snatched

from their watery homes at an Arizona hatchery last Nov. 28.

The pair and a third man, Steven A. Runyon, 25, also of Las Vegas, were indicted Jan. 20 on charges of stealing 14 of the remaining 27 rare fish.

The men allegedly ate four of the scaly creatures, valued at more than \$8,000 apiece. A fifth fish was discovered in a Las Vegas taxidermy shop and nine others were unaccounted for.

Because most of the pilfered fish were female, the thefts may sink a \$1 million effort by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service workers at Willow Beach Hatchery near Bolder Dam to save the hefty squawfish from extinction.

Saucer surfaces LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A saucer valued at \$20,000 because it was the only piece of china removed from the sinking Titanic was stolen and returned by a thief who apparently "got scared and dropped it in the mail."

A dining steward setting the breakfast table moments before the ocean liner struck an iceberg evidently stashed the porcelain saucer in his pocket, ran for a boat deck and was rescued with 765 other passengers.

The saucer went on display Saturday during a commemoration of the

99th anniversary of the ship's sinking and sometime during the ceremonies vanished from its case.

Charles Sachs, President of the Oceanic Navigation Research Society, said the saucer mysteriously reappeared in the society's post office box.

"I guess whoever took it heard the reports on the radio and television Sunday, got scared and dropped it in the mail," he said.

Marriage sale LONDON (UPI) — The prince of Wales' marriage contract is worth more than \$30,000 — not the contract that will let the present British heir marry this summer, but a document drawn up more than 650 years ago.

This one is the earliest such contract for any prince of Wales. It is dated 1326 and contains the promise of Prince Edward, who later became King Edward III, to marry Philippa, daughter of Count William of Hainault.

They married in 1328. Edward was 16, Philippa 14.

An anonymous English buyer paid \$33,000 plus 10 percent commission for the document, written in French on vellum made from animal skin. It was sold from the collection of Sir Thomas Phillips, still bearing a portion of the prince's seal.



Women's Rights Susan B. Anthony, Melissa Gordon, is lecturing Uncle Sam, Mark Yavinsky, while George Washington, Darren Anderson, gets the message. The occasion was a program "A Review of Great Americans," presented for parents by third and fourth grade students of Unit B at Nathan Hale School. The presentations took place Wednesday and Thursday at the school.

# Garage sale vote due

MANCHESTER — Town directors tonight are expected to decide a local corporation's controversial request to purchase the town Park and Cemetery Department garage.

The vote on whether to sell the garage to Multi-Circuits Inc. has hung over directors' heads for months, and tonight it appears the moment of truth has arrived.

Residents in the area surrounding the small industrial zone along Harrison Street have been unwavering in their opposition to the firm's expansion plans. Having first formed the Hill Street Residents' Association, the neighbors are now represented by the law firm of Beck and Pagano.

Democratic directors caucused the proposed sale Sunday night, according to Mayor Stephen Penny, who said he would be unable to attend the board meeting.

According to him, the Democratic position will hinge on the firm's answers to questions asked tonight.

Republicans reportedly deliberated the sale last night.

Led by Walter Ziegler, the neighbors maintain the plant produces noise and odor pollution which threatens the quality of the residential area. Trucking and parking problems have depressed real estate values, Ziegler said.

Still, the firm is one of the town's largest and representatives say it meets state environmental codes. The company has promised further pollution controls.



Rhino time A strange sight on the campus of Manchester Community College over the weekend was three students working on a large stuffed rhinoceros. The animal will be used as part of the play, "Rhinoceros," by Eugene Ionesco to be presented at the school April 22 through 25. Working on the project from left are, Danielle Pelletier, Wendy Boyer and Dee Carrilli. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

# School benefits costs leave hole in budget

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education was hit last night with news that increased fringe benefit costs have left the school system underbudgeted by \$33,000 for 1981-82.

"The latest blow is the news received this morning that the estimates for Blue Cross, Blue Shield in the budget appear to be almost \$250,000 short," revealed Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

"Our Blue Cross, Blue Shield payments are based on experience rating and apparently our experience this past year has been poor."

"If preliminary information proves to be true, the increased cost for these fringe benefits will be \$200,000 for next year and we have only \$53,000 additional for fringe benefits budgeted."

Experience rating is a system which ties insurance rates to the number of claims made.

Kennedy added that the budget appears to be short by an additional \$65,000 for fringe benefits. He said recent law changes require the Board of Education to provide a separate medical insurance policy to each member of a married couple when both spouses are employed by the school system.

Previous, one family member could claim coverage and the spouse — though also a school employee — would be a dependent on the policy, Kennedy said.

There are 34 cases where both husband and wife are employed in Manchester's schools, Kennedy said.

Business Manager Raymond Demers said he will meet with Blue Cross, Blue Shield officials to review all insurance claims and verify the justification for the rate

increase. The board agreed to give Kennedy authority to ask the town for the extra \$33,000 if the insurance rate increase is accurate.

"I strongly believe that we should shop around," said board member Joseph V. Camposo. "From my own feelings, this indeed seems to be an opportunity to see what other insurance carriers can offer."

Other board members agreed. Demers said the school system looked at other companies several years ago, but he agreed it may again be time to compare insurance plans.

"The problem with bidding is that you can't get all the companies to bid."

Kennedy proposed a list of program cuts to meet the \$145,000 reduction Weiss has mandated. Among the proposed cuts is elimination of subsidies to driver education, girl's soccer and boy's hockey; elimination of an elementary principalship; a 50 percent cut in the budget for new equipment; the dropping of the Illing School alternative education program, which was to have been added; a freeze in improvement of the music program and a reduction in instructional and maintenance supplies funding.

If the Board of Directors requires the school budget to be held to a 5 percent budget increase next year, Kennedy will recommend a total of \$494,000 in further cuts.

Included in these extra cuts would be elimination of most interscholastic and intramural sports; the dismissal of some junior high school teachers, classroom aides, social workers, psychologists and special education aides; elimination of capital outlay for repairs to the Wadwell and Robertson school roofs; transfer of the "Head Start" program from South School to Nathan Hale School and further cuts in the budgets for supplies and equipment.

Geoffrey Naab, a PTA spokesman, said any necessary cuts should come from administration and custodial budgets, rather than teaching funds.

"Another possibility is to start cutting people out of the plant to look for people who are not teaching," said Naab. "However, let me make it clear that we're not advocating cuts, just the priorities of cuts if they become necessary."

The board postponed any decision on budget cuts until its April 27 meeting.

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# DiRosa changes view after an explanation

MANCHESTER — A Republican town director Monday questioned the town's proposed 33 percent increase in water rates, but in the end acquiesced to officials' assurances the increase would reduce consumers' long-term bills.

Under the town manager's 1981-82 recommended budget, Water Department customers face the second rate hike in as many years. At last night's budget workshop, Mayor Stephen Penny warned of further increases next year.

The increases have been proposed to offset the cost of financing the town's proposed \$20 million water treatment plant. Terms of the bonding agreement, are expected to slip a 10 percent interest charge on a principal of \$20 million.

The administration has proposed boosting rates to reduce necessary bonding to \$19 million, a move which Public Works Director Jay Giles said could save the town \$2 million over the 20-year repayment period.

Peter DiRosa, the lone Republican director attending the workshop, asked if the planned savings would actually benefit water customers, since they would instead be forced to shoulder the increased rates.

Penny, however, reminded the bottom line is that reductions in the principal amount bonded would have the effect of reducing the actual cost of the treatment plant. Giles agreed that, given the plant's \$20 million price tag, a fractional reduction in its cost would provide substantial future savings.

Penny said that while the 33 percent figure might seem high, the actual dollar increase might not seem as steep. Of that raise, about 12 percent is needed to pay the increased operating costs of the Water Department. Robert Weiss, town manager, said the increase would not affect customers using minimum amounts of water. Although the minimum standard has been dropped from

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# Opinion/Commentary

## Radio Liberty is damaging to U.S. interests

WASHINGTON — In a curious confusion of tongues, the Reagan administration and Radio Liberty have been broadcasting conflicting views on Poland. The federally funded broadcaster not only has echoed the Soviet line on Russian rights to Polish territory but has criticized the popular Polish prelate, Pope John Paul II.

Radio Liberty is the Munich-based U.S. government broadcasting station which, with Radio Free Europe, is responsible for beaming "straight" news reports and cultural programs to the brainwashed masses behind the Iron Curtain.

Yet incredibly, Radio Liberty has been airing religious and historical programs in the Russian language that parrot Radio Moscow. The U.S. station has even sided with the Kremlin on Polish issues.

Whether these broadcasts are the result of sabotage or merely stupidity is not clear. But an eyes-only memo charges that the station's Russian-language broadcasts "are damaging not only to Radio Liberty's reputation but also to the U.S. interest as a whole."

The memo, titled bluntly "Radio Liberty Russian Service Broadcasts Damaging to the United States," was prepared for the Board for International Broadcasting, which oversees the station.

My associate Indy Badwar has obtained a copy of the astonishing memo, written by James Critchlow, a planning and research officer for the board who visited Radio Liberty in January. The memo alleges:

"Some broadcasts are openly anti-democratic and anti-Western, such as several criticizing the 'political freedom' of Western Europe as responsible for the persistence of terrorism. Others are peculiarly in harmony with Soviet expansionism, as one containing the statement that the 1939 Soviet invasion of Poland 'extended Russia's borders to their natural limits.'"

"The station carried a historical program that also reflected 'anti-Polish positions which are current in Soviet historiography,' Critchlow reported.

"Another broadcast in which Radio Liberty's position coincided with Soviet interests upbraided Pope John Paul II personally for his

support to the Uniate (Catholic church of the Eastern Rite) clergy in the Ukraine."

"Still another attack on the pope was broadcast four days after Critchlow had warned three Radio Liberty officials about such 'policy-negative' occurrences.

"A Russian Christmas broadcast, aired repeatedly for 48 hours, contained a reference to a Ukrainian as a 'fanatical Catholic' — a slur that would offend the many Soviet Catholics who heard the broadcast.

"Much of the anti-Catholic material, Critchlow found, was contained in the increasing number of Russian Orthodox religious broadcasts. 'Such as 'broadcasting the wrong language at the wrong time on the

wrong frequency.' He added: 'There were even cases where an unseen hand would switch languages at various times in the middle of a half-hour broadcast, thus preventing either language from being heard effectively.' The cause of these 'anomalies' is still not known, he wrote.

Tax talk. When the Internal Revenue Service fouls up on an audit, it has a last-minute device it can use that puts the taxpayer in a crunch between a rock and a hard place. This is the "consent" form, which allows the IRS to continue its audit far beyond the statutory three-year limit. If the taxpayer being audited refuses to sign the form, the IRS can slap a deficiency assessment on him, which entails legal costs and the danger of tying up the taxpayer's funds. IRS officials concede privately that when the audit is delayed by the agency's errors, it is clearly unfair. Thousands of taxpayers are affected.

— Those who run afoul of the IRS often come away with the conviction that Uncle Sam's bagmen are just naturally mean. But maybe it's just that the IRS junkyard dogs are being kicked around themselves. Here's what one 10-year IRS employee wrote in a resignation memo: "When the adversarial relationship between me and my supervisor... to exceed the natural adversarial relationship that exists between the Service and the taxpayer, then it's time to quit." Unfortunately, taxpayers who feel the sting of that "natural adversarial relationship" are not at liberty to pull out of it.

Watch on waste: For the past 18 years, the Air National Guard has held an annual bowling tournament in Nashville, Tenn. Two thousand people attended last May's tournament. And at least 431 of them flew in from such faraway points as Chicago, Milwaukee and Suffolk, N.Y. — at the taxpayers' expense. In all, 38 separate round trips were made in government planes at a cost of \$110,000. Though the jets were "passed off" as "training missions," a confidential Pentagon memo in August 1979 warned that such flights are "extremely difficult to justify."

## Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

...AND IF THE PRESIDENT SHOULD DECIDE TO FREE THE FLESH... HE MERELY SLICES HIS HAND OUT OF THE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED SHOTGUN FRONT CANNON...

## Wagman File

By Bob Wagman

## Reliability questioned

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When Jimmy Carter was running for president five years ago, he was sure that he had found a national scandal: The federal government was dependent upon the oil and gas companies for information on energy supplies. The Federal Power Commission even admitted that it had no independent means of gathering data or even of confirming the data that it received from the energy companies.

So, Carter pushed through Congress legislation establishing the Department of Energy. Many senators and representatives voted for the new department chiefly because its Energy Information Administration would be capable of gathering and verifying energy-supply information.

But David Schwartz, a former consultant to the Energy Department, says that the federal government still is unable to obtain accurate data on energy supplies and is dependent upon the oil companies for most of its raw data.

Schwartz was called in to evaluate the department's information-gathering abilities after it had incorrectly forecast a world-wide shortage of crude oil at the time of the 1979 Iranian revolution.

In early 1980, Schwartz turned in a report highly critical of the accuracy of DOE's data and of the way in which that data was obtained. He found that much of the inaccurate information published by the department had been supplied by the industry. The study was suppressed by DOE officials and only recently was made public.

According to Schwartz, the department reported a dramatic drop in U.S. oil imports at the height of the Iranian crisis in early 1979. He said that if he could, he would accept responsibility for the error.

But the commissioner admitted that several employees in his agency had not done their jobs and would be reassigned with new duties, with more drastic personnel action also planned for the future.

Jackson concluded the problem resulted from the fact that "no one person had been appointed to be in charge of, and responsible for, figuring payments under the education equalization formula."

Meanwhile, Sen. Philip Roberts, R-Cheshire, one of two Republicans who tried unsuccessfully to have a legislative investigation of the issue authorized, said Shedd and Sergi should resign.

And both Robertson and Rep. John Mania, R-Wilton, said Jackon should testify before the Appropriations Committee and the white issue should be reviewed by the Program Review and Investigations Committee.

Shedd said he agreed with Jackon's findings and repeated that he would accept responsibility for the error.

But the commissioner admitted that several employees in his agency had not done their jobs and would be reassigned with new duties, with more drastic personnel action also planned for the future.

Jackson's report included brief summaries of what he said he was told by 24 different people involved in some capacity with the school funding formula — from clerks to accountants to Shedd and Sergi.

What the report zeroed in on was that William Magnotta, an accountant in the State Grants Unit, deleted school nutrition grants from the list of federal and state payments for education thereby enlarging the local contribution.

Magnotta, however, told Jackon the deletions were made at the request of his boss, Joseph Cashman, who at the time was coordinator of the State Grants Unit.

Cashman, who is retired and was interviewed at his home in Florida, suffered a heart attack on Aug. 3, 1979. The mistake, according to Jackon's report, was made in June 1979.

Several people said Cashman was not in the habit of making decisions on his own and usually consulted others. At least one person said Cashman "during the weeks before the heart attack... did not seem to be completely himself."

Cashman said he could not remember telling Magnotta to delete the nutrition grants.

Most of the people interviewed said they were unaware of the error and those that said they had a hint something was amiss in the calculations had no idea about the magnitude of the mistake.

Even Sergi, the deputy commissioner, said some mention was made in February about a mistake, but no worksheets were shown at the time.

"He (Sergi) felt that the impact was just not understood by Bill Magnotta and was not adequately brought to his attention," Jackon said in his report.

Jackon, in his summary of his interview with Shedd, said that "staff and management failed to perceive the change as an error or its significance, because of an assumption on the part of many people that others knew what they were doing or what had happened."

Stolberg also said he thought the Legislature should address the impact of Reagan administration budget cuts now rather than waiting until a special session in the fall.

Stolberg, co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said "more than half of the Democratic caucus is ready to go to tax reform right now."

Stolberg said O'Neill's statement did "serious damage" to the 1981-82 Legislature's "ability to put together a balanced budget."

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Stolberg, an outspoken supporter of comprehensive tax reform, again said his progressive income tax bill was a more rational method to raise revenue and balance the budget.

O'Neill has called for a tax on unincorporated businesses to solve the state's major revenue problems.

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### Obituaries

**Harold P. Donnell**  
MANCHESTER — Harold Preston Donnell, 72 of 46 Server St., died Monday night in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Elizabeth, N.J., on March 9, 1909 and had lived in Manchester and in the Hartford area.

Before his retirement he was employed by the Bridge Authority of the State of Connecticut.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne R. DesMarquis of Manchester and Mrs. Nancy Lescault of Enfield; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Donnell of Auburn, Maine; a brother, Frank Donnell of Greene, Maine; a sister, Mrs. June Haddock of Lewiston, Maine; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the White-Gibson Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Church or to the American Cancer Society.

**Arthur W. Carlson**  
EAST HARTFORD — Arthur W. Carlson, 71, of 188 Ridgewood Rd., died Sunday. He was the husband of the late Eva M. Carlson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the W.S. Clancy Memorial Funeral Home, 504 Main St., Branford with graveside services at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery, Clinton.

There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Diabetes Association.

**Edward J. Kerin**  
WEST HARTFORD, Mass. — Funeral services were Saturday at Holy Trinity Church for Edward J. Kerin, of 21 Elm Drive, East Hartford, a former Manchester resident.

Among his survivors is his wife, Josephine Karlsen Kerin. The Kerins lived in Manchester for about 30 years.

Memorial donations may be made to the Intensive Care Unit of Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass.

**Elmer W. Prentiss**  
TOLLAND — Elmer W. Prentiss, 66, of 139 Metcalf Rd., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Pivarski) Prentiss.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Fayette Lodge will conduct a Masonic service

## Former CIA man maps Senate run

HARTFORD (UPI) — John Hartwood, a former CIA agent who was imprisoned in China for 21 years, was expected to resign today as chairman of the Department of Public Utility Control to prepare for a run for the U.S. Senate.

"I'm interested in the Senate and I can't even begin moving toward making a decision while I hold my present job," said Downey, 50. State law prohibits DPUC employees from engaging in any political activity.

Downey, a Democrat, would be a candidate for the seat now held by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. He scheduled his news conference for 2:30 p.m. at the Capitol where Weicker was holding hearings on the care of the handicapped.

Downey was practicing law in New Haven when the late Gov. Ella Grasso appointed him secretary of the Department of Business Regulation in 1978. He held that job as well as the chairmanship and later moved solely to DPUC.

His resignation will be effective May 8. Downey said he will return to practicing law in New Haven.

Another Democrat who might be seeking Weicker's seat is Rep. Toby Moffet.

Downey, a native of Wallingford, joined the CIA in 1961. One year later he was captured by the People's Republic of China and was imprisoned until 1973.

## Submarine name appalls Catholics

HARTFORD (UPI) — Catholics appalled over the Navy's decision to name a nuclear attack submarine Corpus Christi will join a mass protest at Christian ceremonies in Groton April 25, a Hartford archdiocese spokesman said today.

The Rev. Edmund S. Nadelny, who runs the archdiocese's office of radio and television, said he expected 4,000 to 5,000 people would participate in the demonstration outside the Electric Boat Co. shipyard, where the sub was built.

"There's been an outcry. Everyone I talk to is upset about it. This is really abominable," said Nadelny.

In Latin, Corpus Christi means body of Christ and until recently, Catholic masses were conducted in the ancient language.

"As a Christian I deplore the use of the body of Christ as a name to be identified with the killing of millions of lives," Nadelny said.

The name was the subject of a talk show broadcast Monday by Nadelny, who called on Catholics to write letters of protest to the Rev. Reagan and members of Congress.

"Christ's body should not be identified with the worst sin of mankind—nuclear attack," said Nadelny.

The protest was planned by a group called the Connecticut Coalition for Nuclear Arms Freeze, Nadelny said.

A spokesman for Electric Boat said the choice of Corpus Christi follows the Navy tradition of naming 68-class submarines after U.S. cities. The Corpus Christi will be the third 88 sub bearing the name of a Texas city. The others are Houston and Dallas.

The 300-foot long, 8,200-ton Corpus Christi is the 13th 68-class sub launched at Electric Boat, a division of the General Dynamics Corp.

The sub will be christened by the wife of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Tower will give the keynote address.

Previous submarine christenings and launchings have been the focus of demonstrations by peace groups and some have been marred by violence.



Some of the work associated with a canoe race takes place on solid ground as evidenced by Robert Bell who gave a final coat of wax to his craft before the annual Hockanum River Canoe Race Sunday. (Herald photo by Durbank)

## Solons clear bill to extend sales tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill to extend Connecticut's 7.5 percent sales tax to meals under \$1 today narrowly cleared the Legislature's taxing committee.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee sent the bill repealing the meals under \$1 exemption to the House on a 16-14 vote. The Senate last week passed a similar version of the bill under emergency certification.

Rep. Ronald Smok, D-Hamden, said the state could not afford to increase the exemption and meals under \$1 did not amount to much.

"At \$1 it is symbolic rather than substantive," he said.

Rep. Pauline Kezer, R-Plainville, said the committee didn't consider the plight of establishments such as ice cream parlors which would be hard hit by the tax.

"It's had enough the price of ice cream has risen as it has," she said.

Under the bill, school lunches and meals for senior citizens would remain exempt.

## Midnight ceremony will increase tolls

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill will conduct a midnight signing ceremony Thursday at Memorial Field. The graduation rain date is June 19.

The senior prom will be held Friday, June 5.

The senior picnic will take place Monday, June 8.

The traditional Quadrangle Party is scheduled for Wednesday, June 17.

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday adopted a schedule for end-of-the-year activities at Manchester High School. Graduation will be held on Thursday, June 18 at 6 p.m. at Memorial Field. The graduation rain date is June 19.

The senior prom will be held Friday, June 5.

The senior picnic will take place Monday, June 8.

The traditional Quadrangle Party is scheduled for Wednesday, June 17.

## Police charge man in theft of food

MANCHESTER — Police this morning arrested Robert E. Millette, 26, of 4 Pearl St., charging him with third degree burglary and third degree larceny in connection with the theft of some bacon and Danish pastries from McDonald's last November.

Police said some of the merchandise, two cases of Canadian bacon and two cases of Danish pastries worth \$103, had been consumed before it had been located.

Millette is ordered to appear in Manchester court May 4.

Monday, Police arrested Kathleen Stevens, 45, of 239 Wells Road, Wethersfield, charging her with third degree criminal mischief.

Police said Mrs. Stevens broke a window in the home of a Manchester resident while leaving the house. Police said she could not accept the end of a relationship.

Marlene Evans, 30, of 292 Mansfield St., Hartford, was arrested Monday while trying to take a bathrobe and a pair of women's shoes from Marshalls on Broad Street, police said. Mrs. Evans is charged with fourth degree larceny.

**Easy to find the best Easter Ham at Pinehurst 302 Main (643-4151)**

<b>TORNI'S SHORT SHANKED HAM</b> COOKED 18 TO 19 LB. whole or about 1/2	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>MORRELL</b> 12 to 16 lbs. whole	<b>\$2.19</b>
<b>HOMMEL CURE #1 BONESLESS HAM</b> about 8 lbs.	<b>\$1.99</b>
<b>IMPORTED KRASKUS HAMS</b>	<b>5 lb. 12.19</b>
<b>PREMIER SLICED ANY THICKNESS KRASKUS IMPORTED HAM</b>	<b>lb. 2.89</b>

Customize all our ham using Brand SPECIAL EASTER POLISH KIELBASA is the best available. Buy it here... Smoked or Fresh. It is well to place orders for the fresh and we gladly take reservations on the smoked if you are calling late in the week. We usually have a sell out on Smoked Kielbasa and Morrell Ham. Come here for large fresh Roasting Chickens and small oven ready frozen New Zealand Lamb Legs.

Please read our Veda, Herald Adv.

**PINEHURST GROCERY INC**

## Directors to set tax on May 6

MANCHESTER — The town's new budget and its mill rate will be set May 6 at a special meeting of the Board of Directors at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center, 549 E. Middle Tpke.

The directors are going over the recommended budget in workshops and the Board of Education will meet over its budget in an effort to reduce it by as much as \$600,000. The directors have already asked that it be cut by at least \$145,000.

The directors will set not only the general budget, but separate budgets for the fire district and the special downtown parking district.

## Six hurt by fumes at fire

EAST HARTFORD — Six East Hartford firefighters were overcome by toxic fumes early this morning while fighting a fire that caused extensive damage to a Tupperware warehouse on Tolland Street.

Fire Marshal Al Fornier said all six firefighters were treated at Hartford Hospital and released. The fumes from the plastic Tupperware products are dangerous to inhale as they give off carbon monoxide poisoning, Fornier said. He said the fumes get into the blood stream fast and get out of the oxygen.

The fire broke out about 1:30 a.m. in a shed next to the warehouse and quickly spread to the larger building. The exact cause of the fire isn't known, Fornier said.

The warehouse is known as the Century Parties Warehouse and the company is a major distributor of Tupperware storage products. The warehouse will have to be closed for at least a week, Don Guilmette, owner of the franchise said.

## Donors sought

MANCHESTER — Walk-in donors are badly needed when the Bloodmobile visits Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. tomorrow from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Fewer donors than usual have made appointments and the collection stands in danger of falling well below quota, according to Red Cross officials.

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The senior prom will be held Friday, June 5.

The senior picnic will take place Monday, June 8.

The traditional Quadrangle Party is scheduled for Wednesday, June 17.

## Hadassah

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will meet April 14 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 100 E. Center St. The right-hander, once part of the Red Sox' notorious "Buffalo Heads" which included Bill Lee, Bernie Carbo and Ferguson Jenkins, was suspended by athletic director Jim Neelson after a swearing-in, but throwing incident last Friday during practice. The team was 1-4 this season.

"I pounded the bat on the ground and threw it over the backstop toward the Charles River, and at that point, assistant coach Joe Walsh walked off the field."

## Long baseball strike threat to batmakers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A long strike against the Hillerich & Bradbury Co. could affect the availability of Louisville Slugger bats to major league baseball, a company spokesman said.

Bill Williams, a spokesman at the H&B Louisville headquarters, said the major leagues were aware of the strike threat and "ordered more (bats) than they normally would have."

He said only a strike lasting more than several weeks would affect the supply of bats available to the major leagues.

About 30 members of United Steelworkers of America Local 3931 in Louisville struck Monday at the firm's factory in nearby Jeffersonton, Md. The plant produces 90 percent of all bats used in the major leagues and more than 60 percent of all the wood bats made worldwide.

The factory also is a popular tourist attraction, luring more than 60,000 people annually. The plant tour and a related museum were shut down for the duration of the walkout.

Hillerich and Bradbury, which moved its factory across the Ohio River from Louisville in 1974, produces a total of about 1.5 million Louisville Slugger baseball bats annually.

Williams declined to comment on the issues involved in the walkout. He said a federal mediator called into the dispute might arrange a resumption of contract talks within the week.

Bob Ringham, Local 3931 international representative, said the company had offered \$1.30 an hour wage increases over three years. The average salary currently is about \$9.80 to \$6 hourly, he said.

Ringham declines to provide specifics but said union's latest contract demand called for substantially higher wages and insurance benefits than offered by the company.

## SPORTS

### Carton in mid-season form

By FRED McMANE  
UPI Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies' home opener at Veterans Stadium Monday night was reminiscent of the last game of the World Series last October. It even had a "dog" in the guise of Pittsburgh shortstop Tim Lincecum.

There was Steve Carlton flashing his Cy Young Award form, a capacity crowd of 69,404 cheering wildly and the Phillies playing like world champions by beating the Pirates 5-1 after receiving their World Series rings prior to the game.

Thinking there already were two out before his play, however, Folli flipped the ball in the direction of Carlton instead of attempting a double play and Boone scampered home with the inning's third run.

### Clancy survives erratic opening

TORONTO (UPI) — Jim Clancy has heard the persistent rumor that he is one of those young apples the New York Yankees would like to pluck for their somewhat aged barrel of left-handed pitchers. But he claims any showcasing of his talent is pure coincidence.

The 25-year-old Blue Jay mainstay survived an erratic first inning then held the Yankees at bay with two hits over the next six innings Monday, leading Toronto to a 5-1 victory and the fifth home-opener triumph of the team's five-year history.

As a showcase performance it was very hard to ignore. The fact that his first victory of the season came against 38-year-old Yankee ace Tommy John (1-1) may not have hurt matters either.

"Yes, I have heard the rumors but I try to think about it just that. I don't think about it out there on the mound," said the young right-hander who was touched for four hits while scattering five walks and a strikeout over 7 1/3 innings.

The Yankees' starting corps this season includes John — still a formidable left-handed force, but rather long in tooth — and lefty Rudy May who will be before the current campaign is over. The Yanks are also interested in the Jays' other young right-hander, Dave Stieb.

"The speculation is hard to ignore. But we don't talk about it. I am happy here," said Clancy who was 15-16 with the last-place Jays last year.

Clancy's most glaring flaw has been a persistent case of first-inning wildness. It struck again in Monday's game when he gave up one run and issued two walks to load the bases before getting Jim Spencer on a ground ball.

He scattered two hits until the eighth when a single to Willie Randolph and two more free passes loaded the bases for Blue Jays' reliever Roy Jackson.

"I have a lot of problems with the first inning. I don't know what it is. I seem to take a while to get any rhythm going. I might be overstriding and throwing the ball too hard."

Yankees' manager Gene Michael said Clancy should have been put away early.

"We had him on the ropes for awhile and we hit some of his pitches well. There were plenty of opportunities," he said.

Michael was 1-2-2 impressed with Clancy's performance. He said misjudged Alfredo Griffin's liner in the seventh to allow a triple that brought in two runs, giving Toronto a 5-1 lead.

"I thought he was going to catch it maybe. He might not have seen the ball off the bat," Michael said. Gambel admitted he never really had a bead on the ball.

"Bill saw blue," he offered.

The Blue Jays trailed 1-0 in the fourth when Lloyd Moseby hit a one-out single off John, 11, and stole second. One out later, Jim Maysberry drew a walk and Ots Veloz socked an RBI double. Woods then sliced his first hit of the season to left, driving in Mayberry and Veloz, who beat Dave Winfield's throw to the plate.

New York's only run came via the San Diego connection. Former Padre Jerry Mumphrey singled with one out in the first and Dave Winfield pounded an RBI double off the left field wall.

After Clancy departed with one out in the eighth, Jackson got Bobby Murcer to ground into a double play and picked up his first save of the season.

### Baseball coach resigns

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Red Sox reliever Jim Willoughby has resigned as coach of Suffolk University's baseball team.

The right-hander, once part of the Red Sox' notorious "Buffalo Heads" which included Bill Lee, Bernie Carbo and Ferguson Jenkins, was suspended by athletic director Jim Neelson after a swearing-in, but throwing incident last Friday during practice. The team was 1-4 this season.

"I pounded the bat on the ground and threw it over the backstop toward the Charles River, and at that point, assistant coach Joe Walsh walked off the field."

### Baseball coach resigns

Willoughby said Monday after he submitted a resignation letter.

"Willoughby admitted he was Suffolk University's baseball coach since the wrong things" during the practice, but it was for a purpose: "I feel you have to motivate people and sometimes you have to be forceful to do that."

He said he never swears during a game. "I took the approach that is common to me and, I think, to many coaches to use histrionics and demonstrative action."

But Nelson said language was not an overriding factor in the suspension — he said Willoughby did not put enough time on the job.

### Long baseball strike threat to batmakers

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## Joe Louis recalled in Herald Angle

Page 10

SCOREBOARD

1 4 APR 14 1981

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Page 10

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1 4 APR 14 1981

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Page 10

SCOREBOARD

1 4 APR 14 1981

## Red Sox defense suspect in loss



BOSTON (UPI) — There may be stranger ways to win and Baltimore Orioles' manager Earl Weaver has been known to conjure up every possible formula to avoid defeat.

But not even Weaver could have foreseen one of the American League's best fielding pitchers — perhaps the best — misplay a grounder that produced two runs. So Weaver decided to add his own touch, calling a double steal just to make things interesting.

And the Baltimore Orioles emerged with yet another win in Fenway Park, a 5-1 decision Monday for their sixth straight in Boston. And the Red Sox went home with their second loss in three games and the team's worst fear — lack of defense — was painfully realized.

The teams battled to 1-1 tie through eight innings on a stellar pitching duel between Steve Crawford and Jim Palmer. But Ken Singleton opened the ninth with a double, chasing Crawford and bringing on Tom Burmeier.

Eddie Murray greeted Burmeier with a one-hop liner to short but Glenn Hoffman threw the ball in the dirt. Murray reached safely and pinchrunner Wayne Krenchicki moved to third. Pinch-hitter Gary Roenicke then singled down the third base line to load the bases with one out.

Burmeier got Doug DeCinces on a shallow fly to left and then induced DeCinces to home plate stolen. Fenway Park, a 5-1 decision Monday for their sixth straight in Boston. And the Red Sox went home with their second loss in three games and the team's worst fear — lack of defense — was painfully realized.

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WINNING 4567 01020 0010000

Scoreboard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Pct GB... National League West W L Pct GB...

Hockey

NHL Playoffs By United Press International... Philadelphia vs Quebec...

Who Am I?



Great blocking. That was my trademark. In 15 NFL seasons, I missed only the last seven games of my rookie year (1953). And my total of 183 consecutive games set a record. Yet I didn't always get along with Vince Lombardi.

Basketball

ATLANTA HOUSTON... Atlanta Hawks vs Houston Rockets...

Boxing

NEW YORK (UPI) - The ring record of Joe Louis... Joe Louis vs Tony Danza...

Bowling

Feb. 7 - Onelio Agramoto, Miami, W... Bowling scores from various tournaments...

Boxing

NEW YORK (UPI) - The ring record of Joe Louis... Boxing results from various events...

American League

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA... Oakland Athletics vs California Angels...

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions... Trades and signings across various leagues...

World hockey

STOCKHOLM Sweden (UPI) - Standings in the world hockey championships after early Monday matches...

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER... Results from various soccer matches...

Winning basketball

teams and players in Manchester Rec Department leagues were as follows for the 1980-81 season...

Jai Alai results

MONDAY... Jai Alai scores and results from various tournaments...

Gymnastics

Pupils of Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics placed in a Class III Connecticut Gymnastics...

Volleyball

Winning teams and players in the 1980-81 Manchester Rec Department adult volleyball leagues...

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FOCUS / Leisure

Proposed \$2 million cultural arts center

A boon to arts groups, students

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - A proposed \$2 million cultural arts center for the Manchester Community College (MCC) campus, would ease the problems that area arts groups have in trying to find space for their programs...

munity College Foundation, an independent non-profit organization chartered by the state, paved the way for the soliciting of sponsors for the center from area institutions, banks and corporations...

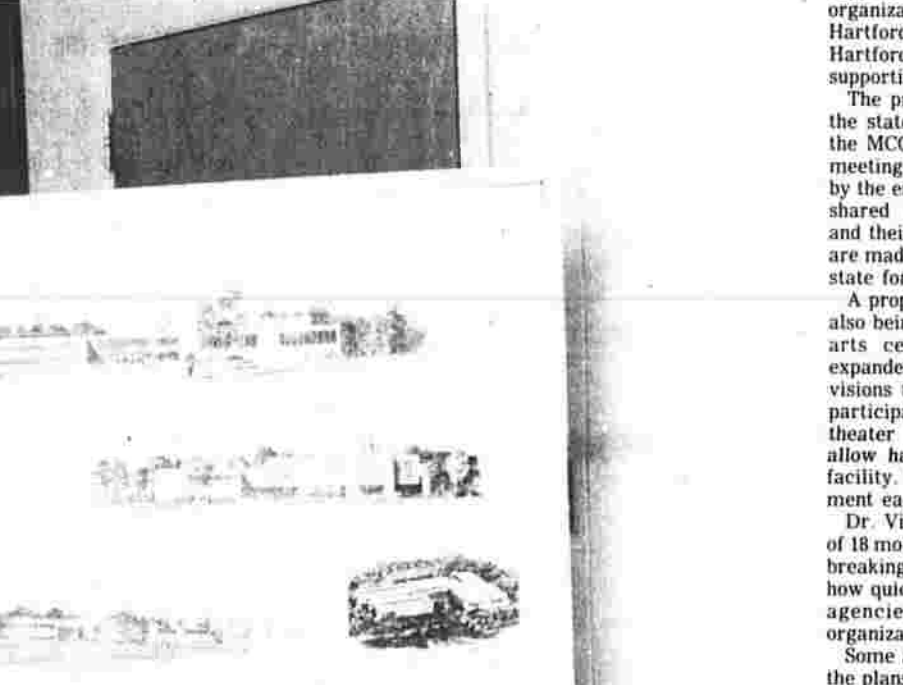
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group; Donald Brown, vice president of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group; Raymond F. Robinson, national advertising manager, Scripps League Newspaper Inc...

"Another major attraction would be the availability of plenty of parking space and there would be any security problems because the college has its own campus police," the college president said...

While the proposal has gained strong interest from several groups, such as the Manchester Symphony, Little Theater, Gilbert & Sullivan Players, the Women Artists of Connecticut, the Advisory Council on the Arts, and the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Cultural Affairs...



Dr. William Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, looks over an artist's sketch of the proposed cultural arts center for the proposed cultural arts center for the college.



This artist's sketch shows a Northeast view of the cultural arts center proposed for the Manchester Community College campus. Purcell and Taylor of Glastonbury is the architectural and engineering firm for the center.

Plans are to build it entirely from private donations and the cost of administering it would be shared equally by the college and participating organizations. The sprawling campus will allow plenty of parking space. And the center will also allow the college to expand some of its offerings in theater and music.

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## Clubs

### Business Women

**EAST HARTFORD** — The Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, will hold its monthly dinner meeting on April 21 at the Marco Polo Restaurant, 1250 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Marion Turkington, mortgage officer, Savings Bank of Manchester.

Any business woman interested in attending this meeting, and who may have an interest in enrolling in the organization, may contact Helen Rhoda at 263-1250.

### 80th anniversary

**MANCHESTER** — The Knights of Columbus of Manchester Council No. 573 is celebrating its 80th anniversary on Sunday, April 26 with a semi-formal dinner-dance. Dancing will be from 5 to 11 p.m. with dinner at 6. Donation is \$12 per person.

Any person wishing to donate \$5 for his/her name to appear as a booster in our program book, may make a check payable to the Knights of Columbus. Proceeds will be given to the Manchester Scholarship Fund. For tickets and reservations, please call 646-9044 or 649-8854.

### Counseling Center

**HARTFORD** — Global feminist and member of New Zealand's Parliament Marilyn Waring will speak at Hartford College for Women on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Butterworth Hall Lounge. Her talk, "Political Activism — the Price and Reward," is being presented by The Counseling Center and Alumnae Association of the College and is open to the public free of charge.

At 8:15 p.m., Waring will speak to Hartford College students on "The Case of Gloria Steinem." Students of area colleges are also invited.

### Grange lecture

**MANCHESTER** — Manchester Grange No. 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. Maria Mia is the theme of the lecture program.

Members are reminded of the Easter Egg decorating contest. A decorated Easter egg is required. There will be an auction table. Old eyeglasses and used hearing aid batteries are still being collected. Charlotte Hutchins, P.M., will be in charge of refreshments.

## YWCA offers varied courses

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is now accepting registration for the spring session of children's teen classes, and adult activities most of which begin this week.

For preschool children, ages 3 to 5, there are programs in gymnastics, creative movement, having fun with music, and simple crafts. The ever popular Tiny Tots and Tiny Tots Plus classes, which include a variety of play activities, are also being offered. Parent-child programs include the Mother-Tot Playgroup and Toddler Time, where mothers and tots participate together in simple crafts, exercise and play.

For school-age children there is a choice of gymnastics for girls and modern dance, ballet, cheerleading, baton twirling, kids cooking, drawing, painting, fun with music, duckpin bowling, indoor-outdoor sports and games, and tennis classes which are open to boys and girls.

Activities for teens include tennis, aerobics, body conditioning, gymnastics, yoga, ballet and modern dance classes, and Tai Chi Chuan, an ancient Chinese martial art.

The YWCA also has an on-going nursery school offering both a two and three-day-a-week program, for three and four year olds. Registration is now being accepted for September, 1981 and a brochure about the program is available.

Classes in arts and crafts for adults include an Interior Design workshop, meeting for two weeks for an overview of basics of room decoration. Finding Yourself in Clay, another workshop, encourages participants to let clay be a vehicle for self-expression. Charcoal and Watercolor give beginners and experienced artists work in technique, composition, proportion.

Personal development classes for adults include Assertiveness Training on Wednesday mornings, Coping with Stress on Friday mornings, and Personal Writing for Women on Thursday mornings. Women's Journey in Discovery, on Wednesdays, focuses on learning skills in assertiveness and self-appreciation.

Mothershare, a group for women, offers films, speakers, and discussion about parenting experiences. Pregnancy and Change, a support group, focuses on expectations and feelings about pregnancy. Women in Transition is another support group, for people experiencing change in their lives.

Reaching Yourself, Reaching Others is a workshop designed to offer personal growth exercises for better self-awareness and communication with others.

Women's History, a study group, gives participants a group exercise in reading and discussing several important periods of women thru the years.

The YWCA program for adults also include activities in physical fitness, career skills, interest groups, and special events. For more information or for a free brochure, call the YWCA office at 647-1457. The YWCA is located at 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

## Lutz planning vacation week

The Lutz Children's Museum has announced its April vacation week activities for April 21-25. The week will center on a games theme and there will be games workshops Tuesday-Friday mornings from 10-11:30.

Workshops will include: Tuesday - Historic Games, Wednesday - World Games, Thursday - Kite Contest, and Friday - Games You Can Make.

All of the workshops require advance registration, and the cost is \$3 for Museum members, and \$4 for non-members. Call the Museum at 643-0949 for more information.

The vacation week festivities will culminate in a Games Happening on Saturday, April 25 from 2-4.



# WIN A GIGANTIC EASTER BUNNY

Details at participating stores

**OPTICAL**  
*Style Box INC.*

Fashionable Eyeglasses  
Contact Lenses  
Hearing Aids  
Emergency Repair  
Services

At Eastern Connecticut's Leading Full Service Opticians  
763 Main Street 191 Main Street  
643-1191 643-1900  
Manchester

Deposit Coupon For Free Rabbit Drawing  
at 763 Main St. Store Only.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

All entries must be in by Wed., April 22nd.

**Savings Bank of Manchester**

SAVE YOUR MONEY AND REGISTER FOR A FREE BUNNY

CUT OUT AND DEPOSIT AT BANK

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

MAIN OFFICE ONLY  
923 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

Pat Lukach, Owner

**GREENS & THINGS**  
298 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester  
643-1635

Deposit Coupon At GREENS & THINGS for a Free Giant Bunny

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

WE DELIVER TO 11 TOWNS. All Major Credit Cards Accepted. We Wire Flowers World Wide.

**HAPPY EASTER**

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135

**IS SPRING TIME**

Ford Oil & Motorcraft Oil Filter  
Up To 5 Qts. \$12.00  
Free Grease Job  
Remove Snows on wheels \$5.00  
Rotation Free

Deposit Coupon For Free Giant Easter Bunny

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Deposit At Moriarty Bros.  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ 315 Center St., Manchester  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ See The Bunny On Display In The Showroom

All Entries Must Be Deposited By Fri., April 17th

**Parisian Coiffure**

has been a tradition in Manchester for over 18 years. We feature quality services at very affordable prices, all within the friendliest atmosphere.

Parisian Coiffure is raffling a giant bunny to benefit the Shrine Childrens Hospital. This drawing will be held April 18, 1981

Walk Ins Welcome  
643-9832  
1043 Main St Manchester  
(Near of Main State Bank)

Stop in Participate & make an appointment for your New Spring Look

**EM HOME QUALITY SOUND IN YOUR CAR**

**LS70 CAR SPEAKER**

We Can CUSTOM-MATCH A SYSTEM for YOUR CAR with our complete selection of CAR STEREO

**HEAR Stereo House**

VERNON  
VERNON SQUARE CENTER  
(off Rt 128)  
649-7727

NEWINGTON  
115 GRAND ST. (at RTE. 171)  
(Between Hill and City Hospital)  
643-2700 643-2255

OPEN  
Mon.-Wed. 10-5  
Thurs.-Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 9:30-5:30  
TRADE-INS  
SAVE-A-WAY  
FINANCING



# WIN A GIGANTIC EASTER BUNNY

Details at participating stores

**Easter Plants 20% off**  
cash and carry  
Win A Free Giant Easter Bunny

Deposit Coupon At Flower Fashion 85 E. Center St.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

(Expires on or before April 17)

**Flower Fashion**  
85 E. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER  
649-5268

**Why shop Regal's?**

TOP SELECTION & NAME BRANDS

Stop by & register to win our FREE giant Easter Bunny

**REGAL'S**  
MANCHESTER/VERNON  
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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

DRAWING SATURDAY APRIL 18

**Dairy Queen** WIN A GIANT EASTER BUNNY

brazier. at  
**MANCHESTER DAIRY QUEENS**  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIALS  
NEW ENGLAND & CLAM STRIPS FRIES \$1.00  
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 69¢  
any flavor

COME IN & REGISTER TO WIN TODAY!

Redeem only at  
**Manchester Dairy Queens**  
242 BROAD ST. or 684 HARTFORD RD.  
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**Westown Pharmacy**  
455 HARTFORD RD MANCHESTER 643-5230  
OPEN 7 DAYS 8am to 9pm

WIN A GIANT BUNNY

FOR EASTER WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF CADBURY CREME EGGS AND EASTER NOVELTIES FROM  
**Russell Stover CANDIES** **Mummers**

DEPOSIT TO WIN BUNNY AT WESTOWN

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## Card collector hits pay dirt

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — All Ron Erbe wanted was 1 million old baseball cards. Instead, he got 9 million cards and more headaches than he bargained for.

"It's been unbelievable — I've never seen anything like it," Erbe said, describing public response to a UPI story a year ago on his business. "It's still crazier here than it was in the silver and gold rush."

Erbe, owner of one of the Midwest's few retail baseball card outlets, had hoped the publicity would generate enough interest to add 1 million cards to his collection.

Rather, he said, the story quadrupled his business and changed his life.

Hundreds of baseball card collectors from across the nation have traveled to his tiny downtown business, the Quad City Coin Co. Thousands of others inquired by phone or letter — all hoping to strike it rich with old baseball cards originally thought to be worthless.

Erbe, 34, said he often worked 18 hours a day, seven days a week just to keep up with the offers. At one point, he said, he was working so much he felt like a stranger to his family.

"I averaged 500 telephone calls a day," Erbe said. "We had the telephone company down here wondering why the line was always busy."

"The mail came in by the bagfuls and I had to get my own Post Office box. I've gotten about 90,000 letters by now — from every state in the union plus Canada, Germany and the Philippines."

Postal officials, swamped with a year-long "Erbe rash," grew accustomed to seeing the card dealer's name without an address.

"I don't know how small people think Davenport is, but I got letters with just my name on them. One was addressed, 'Man in UPI story, Davenport, Iowa,'" Erbe said.

"I try to answer every letter. The amount I've spent on postage is unreal."

Erbe also was interviewed by hundreds of newspaper and radio reporters, but that only brought more telephone calls and letters.

"I've bought and sold somewhere around 9 million baseball cards," he said. "I've been buying and shipping boxes to dealers. Some of them are pretty jealous because I've hit a pot of gold that's been around for years. I've got quality stuff that nobody thought existed."

Although Erbe never came across the Hope Diamond of baseball cards — a 1910 Honus Wagner worth about \$15,000 — he said he collected as much as \$8,000 for one card. Many similar deals have made him "potentially rich," he said.

In addition, Erbe will be receiving royalties from his book, "American Premium Guide to Baseball Cards," scheduled for release in June. A publishing company learned of Erbe through the UPI story and asked him to write a book on the value of baseball cards.

Erbe said he will invest his new income in land and gold. Then he plans to close shop.

"I want to be able to write more books — maybe on football cards, comic books and coins," he explained. "Hopefully I'll get into the writing aspect and get away from this craziness."

## Ticketron can secure camps

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Campers may now make computerized advance campground reservations in seven national parks during the 1981 camping season, the National Park Service announced.

Reservations for up to eight weeks in advance may be made at any Ticketron outlet or by mailing a special form available from the service. Camps include Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona; Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado; Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks in California; Cape Hatteras National Seashore in North Carolina; Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina-Tennessee; and Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.

The seven camps have a total of 17 campgrounds with more than 3,000 campsites.

## Tour combines China, Russia

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York-based tour operator is offering what is claimed to be the first tours from the United States to combine the Soviet Union and China.

A series of escorted 18-and 22-day tours, with prices starting at \$2,599 per person double, have been scheduled by Trav'el Go Round (516 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10036) through December. The company also operates 14- and 15-day tours of China.

## Ferry crosses Caribbean Sea

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — The passenger ferry Gelling gives travelers a unique way to cross the 90 miles of Caribbean Sea separating the islands of Trinidad and Tobago.

The 305-foot ship, operated by Danish officers, carries 1,000 passengers and 125 automobiles and makes the crossing in 4.5 hours. Fare is \$6 roundtrip.

## Capistrano opens Visitors' Center

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — The Rev. Paul Martin, pastor of the famed "Mission of the Swallows," has announced the opening of a new Visitors' Center here.

Martin said the Mission currently plays host to about 300,000 visitors annually. The biggest crowd, naturally, comes on St. Joseph's Day, when the swallows return to Capistrano, he said.

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Trent Kalkus, player for the Mets in the Bolton farm league, swings at a pitch from coach Andy Pinto Monday at Herrick Park. The day marked the first practice for the Mets, who will compete with four other farm league teams this season. (Herald photo by Cody)

## Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# Bolton High closing seen to reduce taxes

**By RICHARD CODY**  
Herald Reporter  
BOLTON — A handful of residents turned out for the public hearing Monday, criticized the Board of Education's budget as "inefficient" and discussed the possibility of shutting down the high school system as an option to avoid accelerating taxes.

Board of Education members found themselves confronted with a small number of vocal critical residents and a Board of Finance seeking options to a large projected increase in tax levy for next year.

According to the projected budget put together by the Board of Finance from budget requests from the town's boards, town taxpayers are facing a possible 6.23 mill increase in the present mill rate of 25. This represents a 25 percent increase in taxes for the town, or about \$440,000.

## Residents call budget lacking

Finance Board Chairman Raymond Ursin said the education board's budget is the "most significant part of the 1981-82 tax levy," since it represents about 20 mills, and pointed to decreasing enrollment in the schools as an "interesting figure."

In light of the projected increase, the finance board requested each board that had submitted budgets to re-evaluate their budget, locating areas of possible cuts and eliminations for direction if cuts have to be made.

The education board refused Thursday to grant the request, and John Morianos, representing the board's budget committee, said at the hearing that the rationale for denying the request was that the board had "already spent several months" making the budget, adding that the major increases in the budget are uncontrollable costs, fuel, electricity and contracts. Any further cuts, he said, would harm the programs, and board members felt that cutting programs "does not seem to be what the people want."

Some residents said that due to decreasing enrollment, some rooms could be shut down to conserve

the high school business." Ursin said the projected enrollment figures given in the early 70s which projected a "boom," have "turned around."

One resident said "I wonder if I want to back a high school with less than 200 students."

Education board members said they were attempting to attract students from other towns into the high school system. The high school has 18 students from Willington, and more are expected next year. The board is also working on bringing Columbia students into the program, but this plan is in the early stage, members said.

Willington pays about half the price per student Bolton pays, members said, due to a contract and their desire to attract other towns into the program.

# Moffett says tax cut foundation is weak

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., stumping for a Democratic alternative budget, says President Reagan's tax reduction proposals are based on a weak foundation of poor economics and sagging public support.

Moffett said Monday the Democratic plan calling for smaller spending cuts would restore about \$18 billion in essential services nationally. He said he could not say what the total revenue losses to Connecticut would be under the Reagan budget.

Moffett said the president's proposals to cut taxes by 30 percent over 3 years were based on "fairly land assumptions" that the inflation rate and interest rates will drop drastically.

While Reagan said through a spokesman he was "united in the American people strongly support my program and do not want it watered down," Moffett said the American people support blowing in another direction.

He said there was growing adverse reaction from Americans to the proposed Reagan cuts "because many wise social investments are being chopped out. The mail shows that," he said.

Moffett said he felt the alternative budget proposed by House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., could be advanced in Congress to reduce the scope of the tax cuts.

House committee last week approved the Democratic alternative, which did not differ drastically from the administration proposal but did reduce \$1 billion for social programs.

Moffett also said the House leadership should "confront" some Democratic conservatives who "are not loyal" and could tip the vote toward Reagan's proposals.

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Willington pays about half the price per student Bolton pays, members said, due to a contract and their desire to attract other towns into the program.

Ursin asked if it is "time in this town that we put all options on a referendum." He added that the town must decide which options it wants to take on the budget issue. "I think we've got to do that," he said.

Silverstein said the issue should be "put to the vote," and "let the voters decide" what options to take.

Ursin said after the meeting that he was "disappointed" with the small turnout, adding that he is ambivalent about "which way to go with it (the budget)." He said the town should "lay out a plan of options," though the time is too short to decide a major issue before the budget is finalized.

He said he was not sure whether to leave the budget intact, or to put a massive cut in before the town meeting on May 11. He added that the hopes the education board "would come back with some cuts," and "I think they cut in some areas."

Finance board member Sandy Pirog said the "capital improvements" category of the school budget needs some hard looks.

Ursin said "I don't want to take it (cuts) just out of the budget." The selection responded to the finance board's request by suggesting areas to cut in the town budget totaling \$110,000 Monday night at a special meeting.

Republican Town Committee Chairman William Felhing countered the statement saying "We pay taxes to the state too," adding "and we probably don't get it all back" in services.

The most heavily discussed issue was raised by finance board member Morris Silverstein who said "another way to keep pace" with the escalating costs is to "get out of

the country's principal submarine builder and now has contracts for eight Trident and 13 of the small 688-class subs. The lead Trident, the Ohio, is now almost three years late, and there are similar delays with the other subs.

The company has predicted thousands of layoffs if its does not get more Navy contracts.



Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., holding a copy of the Democratic "alternative" budget, told reporters Monday it would restore about \$18 billion in essential services that President Reagan wants to eliminate. (UPI photo)

gressional delegation, including three Republicans, was "united in seeking more money for such purposes as energy and mass transportation although there would "be some differences on issues such as food stamps or legal services."

Moffett declined comment on his future political ambitions but left it clear he would be available for the nomination for U.S. Senate or governor.

He said it was "hard for me to judge" the performance of Gov. William O'Neill since he took over from the late Gov. Ella Grasso on Dec. 31.

"He certainly is trying his best, but even Superman can be in that job and not have a high rating right now," said Moffett.

North was right, South must make an unusual play at trick one and refuse to take it.

If West leads a trump, South can clear the trump suit while still in control of diamonds and may even get an overtrick if West doesn't take his ace of spades.

If West leads a club at trick two, South wins in his hand, ruffs a low diamond in dummy and plays a spade to his queen and West's ace. Eventually, South will get to chuck his last low diamond on the king of spades or a high club and lose just the first trick and ace.

If West leads a second diamond, South ruffs in dummy and leads the spade. Once more he will be able to discard his last low diamond.

Plans to provide volunteer instruction and home assignments for students to continue their studies. They also worked on plans to keep buildings protected with custodians and other employees once they're closed, and allowing access to shut-down schools to provide records needed by graduating seniors for admission to college or other programs.

Volunteer teachers for home study will not be fough among the ranks of the 5,000-member Boston Teachers Union, which voted last week not to offer its services in the event of a shutdown.

"What we should do is concentrate all our efforts on keeping the schools open," union president Kathleen Kelley said Monday.

Also on Monday, the mayor's Office of Public Services closed four of Boston's 18 little city halls — satellite offices scattered throughout residential neighborhoods and manned by city workers.

Offices in the North End, South End, Chinatown and Fenway were shut down in budget cuts. The White administration says are due to Proposition 2 1/2, the tax referendum overwhelmingly approved by Massachusetts voters last November.

"Many of the people we serve are elderly, and obviously leaving their neighborhoods is a large inconvenience," said Office of Public Services spokesman James Frost.

Many of the remaining little city halls are being relocated to city-owned buildings over the next few weeks. The city halls are used to pay fees and obtain city licenses, and also popular as sounding boards for complaints and problems faced by people who don't wish to go downtown.

White had considered scrapping the little city halls in the past, but neighborhood resistance kept them open.

**NORTH** 6-14-81  
WEST  
SOUTH  
Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North  
West: North East: South  
14 14 14  
15 15 15  
16 16 16  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: ♠K

## Rapid play downs contract

By Orwald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South wasted no thought on trick one. He knew that ace were invented to take kings and he took his ace of diamonds.

There was considerable thought before the play to trick two. Finally, South ruffed a diamond and led a spade to his queen. West reduced the ace and played his ace of trumps and cashed two high diamonds.

You had the wrong hand, partner," said South. "Not exactly," replied North. "I had the wrong partner."

North was right. South must make an unusual play at trick one and refuse to take it.

If West leads a trump, South can clear the trump suit while still in control of diamonds and may even get an overtrick if West doesn't take his ace of spades.

If West leads a club at trick two, South wins in his hand, ruffs a low diamond in dummy and plays a spade to his queen and West's ace. Eventually, South will get to chuck his last low diamond on the king of spades or a high club and lose just the first trick and ace.

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**PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz**  
IT'S A PHILOSOPHY, SIR... IT SAYS THAT IF YOU DENY SOMETHING EXISTS, THEN IT DOESN'T EXIST. SORRY, MA'AM. YOUR 'D MINUSES DON'T EXIST!

**PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan**  
YOU SHOULD TRY TO READ ACROSS, PRISCILLA! I KNOW! I GUESS I SHOULD TRY TO READ ACROSS, PRISCILLA! I GUESS I SHOULD TRY TO READ ACROSS, PRISCILLA!

**CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence**  
DON'T THINK YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH SHOOTING UP, WOLFPAW! THE MOUNTAINS ALWAYS GET THEIR MAN!

**ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue**  
WHO WAS SOME CRANK CLAIMING THAT ON THE PHONE, I NAMED BOOZIE? HE WANTED TO MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR A FLIGHT TO MOON CAN ISLAND RESORT!

**THE FLINTSTONES — Hanna Barbera Productions**  
OH, FOR GOODNESS SAKE, FRED, STOP FUGGING OVER SHERIDAN'S NEWSPAPER!

**THE BORN LOSER — Art Scafoo**  
WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME? I'LL TELL YOU WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME!

**WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli**  
ALL DAY, I'VE HAD THIS OVERWHELMING URGE TO LOVE EVERYBODY... AND BE A FRIEND TO ALL MANKIND.

**LEVY'S LAW — James Schumester**  
WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU'VE LOST ED? THIS IS A BIG HOSPITAL — WE NEED ACE PATIENTS ALL THE TIME!

**SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill**  
YOU KEEP TURNING TO THE LEFT. SO WE KEEP GOING ROUND IN CIRCLES. I CANNOT HELP IT, COMRADE.

**FLETCHER'S LANDING**  
IT WAS MA'S BIRTHDAY LAST WEEK. OH? HOW DID YOU CELEBRATE? I SANG HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND GAVE HER A BOUCIQUET OF WHITE CARNATIONS. NO SHE BLEW 'EM OUT.

THE HERALD, Tues., April 14, 1981 - 19  
ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle  
1 What (R) 1 Indication  
4 General's 2 Protuberance  
assistant on a canal  
8 Vocal opera 3 Montreal  
12 Unit of 4 world's fair  
illumination 5 Sheep  
13 College 6 Congrat  
athletic group 7 insect  
14 Active person 8 Formal  
official (abbr.) 9 speech  
16 Criterion 9 Suffix  
17 Passageway 10 Ten (prefix)  
18 Age 11 Bonanza 32 Touch 49 Founding  
20 Rumor 19 Public vehicle 35 Detergent 50 Split  
22 Macaw 21 Year (Sp.) 36 Good fortune 51 Gutter  
24 Compass 23 Culmination 37 43 Insect egg  
point 25 Put on solid 40 Riant 52 Inner (pref.)  
26 Illegal alien food 43 Insect egg  
28 Part of Rome 26 One-like 45 Scouting or 54 Small shoot  
33 Council 27 Implement 46 Scouting or 54 Small shoot  
34 Christian 28 Philosopher 47 Goblet 59 Bronze  
holiday (abbr.) 29 Philosopher  
38 Siva 30 Far (prefix) 47 Goblet 59 Bronze  
37 Eager 31 Potential steel  
38 Cupid  
41 Mae West  
42 Kind of cloth  
44 Luminous  
45 A space  
46 Greek letter  
(pl)  
49 Apple  
53 Door  
54 Interting  
57 Wing (Pl)  
58 Opposed  
60 Little  
61 "the  
Terrible"  
62 Breakfast  
Meal  
63 Across  
Lupino  
64 Ward off  
65 Canto  
66 Come by

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
HEAD THEY'RE AMAZINGLY SIMILAR! PERHAPS THEY'RE BROTHERS SEPARATED AT BIRTH! THIS MAY SOLVE THE ANCIENT RIDDLE OF HEREDITY VERSUS ENVIRONMENT!

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright**  
I HATE DELIVERING MAIL TO APARTMENTS WITH CATS.

**BUGS BUNNY — Heindahl & Stoffel**  
IN THIS SCENE YOU JUMP OFF THE ROOF OF THE SALOON ONTO YOUR HORSE. AND RIDE OFF INTO THE SUNSET.

**BARBS**  
Phil Pastoret  
Another nice thing about this newspaper — you don't have to hide it because the kids might see the centerfold.  
"Everything for the best" doesn't mean that the good guys always wind up with the most.

## Honor students named

BOLTON — The third quarter honor roll has been announced by Bolton Elementary Center School. The names of honor students follow.

**B Honors**  
Michelle Daly, Geraldine Grimaldi, Jason Hartley, James Herring, Melissa Lemaire, Michelle Major, Dana Marshall, Timothy Parsons, Alison Stedman, Tracy Rich, Ann Wilde.

**7th Grade A Honors**  
Heidi Clark, Geoffrey Hinds, Patricia Solot.

**B Honors**  
Dutraire, John Liebler, Eric Lovenski, Gerard Murphy, Sharon Rogers, Kirsten Stoppeworth, Diane Manning, Matthew Maynard.

**B Honors**  
Jay Allenes, Lisa Aspinwall, Kristin Carey, Karen Chemerka, Corinne Cooker, Brian Evans, Jennifer Pano.

**A Honors**  
Aston Goromin, Cynthia Hampson, Kathleen Haugh, Barbara Holbrook, Michael Houghton, William Kisonan, John McLavoy, Diane Manning, Matthew Maynard.

**B Honors**  
Andra Pinto, Jennifer Ratalo, John Roberts, David Schaefer, Elizabeth Sheet, William Simmond, Amy Silverstein, Jason Stephens, Cheryl Stoppeworth, Sandra Waigle.

**7th Grade A Honors**  
Michelle Cloutier, Laura

## More EB work seen

GROTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., says he's "confident" Electric Boat will snare Navy contracts for the ninth and tenth Trident submarines because no other shipyard is capable of doing the job.

"Nobody else is going to build them because of the capital investment and training required for the period they are going to be built here," Weicker said Monday after a tour of EB's shipyard.

Weicker painted a brighter picture of the shipyard's future than the one offered by Pentagon officials. Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics, employs 20,000 people in Groton and 5,000 workers in Rhode Island, which makes it the state's largest private employer.

EB is the country's principal submarine builder and now has contracts for eight Trident and 13 of the small 688-class subs. The lead Trident, the Ohio, is now almost three years late, and there are similar delays with the other subs.

The company has predicted thousands of layoffs if its does not get more Navy contracts.

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**Free Classes Are Coming! Free Classes Are Coming!**

**ENROLL IN FREE MORNING ADULT HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CLASSES**

**TAKE THE DIPLOMA EXAMS IN JUNE**

**WHEN?** Classes Will Be Held Mondays through Fridays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Starting April 27

**WHERE?** The Vernon Adult Education Center on the corner of Rte. 30 and Center Road

**CALL 875-1960 or 872-9405**

**Eastern Chemical Service Rardvark Termite Control**

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# Young musicians sought

This year's search is on for two of the best young musicians in the state to represent Connecticut in the 1981 McDonald's All-American High School Band.

Area high school band directors have been asked to nominate their two most talented musicians to the All-American Band, which will headline the upcoming Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, a salute to the USO on its 50th anniversary during half-time activities at the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia, and the 1982 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.



**Betty's Notebook**  
Betty Ryder

For additional information, contact Golin-Harris Communications, Inc., 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Attn: Kerry Traubert.

### Dutch Country

We'll be on the road again at the end of the month for a three-day visit to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

Actually, we plan to fly since time is precious and our tour begins at 11:30 a.m. on May 1. The itinerary looks interesting with visits to Wright's Ferry Mansion, Mount Hope Estate and Winery, the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors Museum, The Amish Farm and House, and various spots of interest.

We've never visited there before, so should certainly enjoy our visit.

### Congratulations

Heart congratulations to Manchester's Mayor Stephen Penny who was selected by the Connecticut Jaycees as one of the Five Outstanding Young Men of Connecticut for 1981 at the organization's 23rd annual awards banquet held recently.

### Contest for mothers

The American Mothers, Inc., an organization seeking to encourage all mothers in artistically creative pursuits, and with the cooperation of the Milford Fine Arts Council, announces an exhibit of Fine Arts and Crafts to be held from April 20 through 25 at the Victorian Room of the Layton Building, 5 N. Broad St., Milford.

One winner from each state will then compete in a National Exhibit to be held during the annual conference of the American Mothers, Inc., May 1-4, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. All mothers over the age of 18 are eligible to compete.

For further information, contact Evelyn M. Conley at 375-1606 or call the Milford Fine Arts Council, 878-6647.

### Help wanted

The Connecticut State Department of Adult Probation is in need of motivated responsible citizens to work in the Volunteers in Probation Program. This volunteer opportunity enables volunteers to work with a probationer on a one-to-one basis with a young man or woman between the ages of 16 and 21 for a least one hour a week.

Under the guidance of the probation officer, the volunteer attempts to develop a positive relationship with a probationer and to assist him where necessary.

Before a volunteer is accepted into the VIP Program, he receives training at the discretion of the supervisor. There is a need for both male and female volunteers. For additional information, contact Claire Collins, assistant supervisor of Volunteer Services, State of Connecticut, at 566-6530.

### Student tours

The Connecticut Historical Society museum at 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, will host group visits on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Now through June school groups will be able to discover some of the treasures of Connecticut through "The Mainstream of Connecticut," an exhibition that includes photographs, tavern signs, maps, artifacts, ship models, which depict 300 years of life along the river.

With this new program, the society encourages greater use of its collections and resources by educators and the school community.

For further information, contact the Connecticut Historical Society at 236-5621.



A demonstration of turbines was displayed by Jon Thulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thulin, 61 Bruce Road, a Grade 5 student at Highland Park School at the school's science fair Thursday night. Assisting him at the fair was Robert Salonen, standing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salonen of 45 Adelaide Rd. (Herald photo by Burbank)

# BUSINESS / classified

## Receives award

HARTFORD—Morrison H. Beach, chairman of the board of The Travelers Insurance Companies, has received an exemplary service award from the National Council on the Aging Inc. for business leadership in programs for older Americans.

The award was presented recently at the annual conference in Nashville, Tenn., by Ellen Winston, president of the non-profit organization, which specializes in research, training and technical assistance in the area of senior citizens' employment, cultural affairs, and public policy on aging issues.

Beach was recognized in the award for setting up the business community to assure that the nation takes advantage of the skills and abilities of older people.

Within the past year, The Travelers, under Beach's leadership, has instituted a job bank, temporary employment program, part-time work and job-sharing for company retirees, as well as retirement planning for employees 55 years and older. In addition, the company pension plan was recently changed to increase the number of hours retirees can work without loss of Travelers retirement income.

A member of the Conference Board and the Business Roundtable and a trustee of the National Safety Council, Beach has recently served as chairman of the Technical Committee on the Economy of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.



Morrison H. Beach

# Creative home financing brings maze of troubles

If you are selling a home and entering into a "creative" financing arrangement to spur the deal, you also may be "creating" a maze of troubles for yourself unless you are fully aware of all the aspects of the contract you are signing.

In California, less than 25 percent of home sales are now being financed through traditional lending institutions, the state realtors association estimates — and the pattern is being repeated throughout the nation. The dangers to homeowners cannot be over-estimated when innocent but eager individuals try to replace banks and other lending institutions as the primary lenders in home sales.

These are highly-complex transactions. Many homeowners who must sell may find they are extending a second mortgage or other form of real estate financing contract to the buyer as well.

You, a seller of a home, could discover you have bound yourself to a long-term contract without knowing even its minor legal and financial ramifications.

You actually could wake up to the fact that you have given up a portion of your own equity — just because you didn't bother to study the impact of the transaction. This is NEWS now! These creative deals are spreading rapidly. They are becoming ever more creative and complex.

You, as a seller during this spring-summer season, must protect yourself and your investment by taking specific precautions before extending any financing to you.

Before you sign any final papers, you will find vital questions to ask yourself in today's and tomorrow's columns.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

### WHAT IS THE LONG-TERM IMPACT OF THIS HOME SALE?

If you are a homeowner and you're taking on a second mortgage for a buyer, you must be aware of the use and time value of money over a long period in an era of steep inflation rates.

As a seller who accepts a second mortgage at a fixed interest rate of, say, 12 percent for 20 years, you could lose 30-40 percent of your equity merely because of the dollar's decreasing buying power. In mounting numbers, banks and other lending institutions are refusing to make long-term, fixed-interest loans. The least precaution you should take is to heed their signal to you.

A solution? One simple one, proposed by Arthur Mazrow, managing partner of the Los Angeles-based real estate law firm of Mazrow, Porter, Lawrence, Cus-

ingham & Giden, provides both financing for the buyer and protection for the seller.

Under this arrangement, you, the home seller, would agree to accept a second mortgage, but you would extend it for a short period (one to five years). Payments, however, still would be based on a 25-30 year amortization. A short-term note would require the buyer to find financing elsewhere within a reasonable length of time.

In this way, you, the seller, would avoid the responsibility of carrying the financing for a long span. And while financial conditions now curtail traditional lending, the markets could in a few years change radically and alter your position, too.

### WHAT ABOUT THE POPULARITY OF NO-CASH PAYMENT DEALS?

These have been and are being heavily promoted in books and seminars nationwide — reflecting the shortage of mortgage money. The purchases are structured to transfer title with little or no cash outlay, and in some cases, the buyer actually is given a cash payment. The homeowner finances the purchase with a large second mortgage or trust deed.

BE WARNED! You, as a seller, should avoid these purchases completely! Although legal, the arrangements may result in great potential injury to you, the seller.

Brokers in California have been told by the state's real estate department to disclose all risks to homeowners or face penalties.

Tomorrow: How to Protect Yourself as a Home Buyer Defaults  
Copyright 1981  
Field Enterprises Inc.

## Art Awards Show opens

The watercolor, "Buy Boat and Tongs", by Peter Egeli, of Drayden, Md., was judged best in show at the 1981 International Maritime Art Awards Show opening April 12, at the Mystic Seaport Museum Store Marine Art Gallery.

First place awards of \$500 were given to: Charles Ferguson of Farmington, Ct., oils; Victor Mays of Clinton, Ct., watercolor; Loretta Krupinski, of Old Lyme, Ct., graphics; Kathryn Johnstone of Stonington, Ct., sculpture; and William Gilkerson of Rochester, Mass., scrimshaw. Ms. Johnstone and Gilkerson were first place winners in the 1980 Art Awards Show.

Egeli received the Schaefer International Maritime Art Award and a \$1,000 cash prize during a dinner for participants and gallery patrons Friday night at the Seaman's Line.

# This businesswoman can show you a better way to bank.



Betty Petricca is the Chairperson of the Mayor's Downtown Coordinating Committee. Her committee is making Manchester more attractive to new business by recommending everything from street repairs to real estate tax incentives to encourage jobs and investment in Manchester.

But Betty also knows everything there is to know about loans. After all, she's the Senior Loan Officer at Heritage Savings and Loan. She can show you a better way to get the money you need, whether it's for a home, car or vacation.

So stop by our main office and talk to Betty Petricca. She's an all-round financial expert who knows a lot about loans. And she can show you a better way to get one.

## Heritage Savings

24-hour loan location - Since 1978  
Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586  
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Toll-free Office: Route 195, 1/2 mile south of I-84, Ext. 99 872-7387  
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road, 648-2484  
Money market in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parade  
Money market in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester  
Watch for opening of our North Main St. Office in Manchester.

# EASTER PARADE of Values



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"MAKE YOUR OWN EASTER BASKETS" ASSORTED COLORS  
EASTER GRASS 39¢  
LAMBS AND CHICKS OR PLUSH BUNNIES \$2.99 \$17.99  
Shop from our LARGE ASSORTMENT of Milk Chocolate Easter Treats. Choice of hollow or solid.

SOFT-STRETCH PANTYHOSE 89¢  
NO-NONSENSE PANTYHOSE \$1.09

THRIFTY WIZARD PANTYHOSE 2 \$1  
CAPTURE EASTER...CAPTURE SPRING \$2.19  
KODACOLOR FILM \$4.99  
POLAROID 10 PACK \$6.59  
MAGIC CUBES \$1.39  
POLAROID 20 PACK \$12.99

214 SPENCER ST. MANCH.

## Lydall president

MANCHESTER—Robert J. Dunbar has been promoted to division president of Lydall Inc., Lydall Express Division located in Manchester.

Dunbar has been with Lydall since March 1980 as division manager of Lydall Express. He has many years of experience in the transportation industry and was previously associated with A.T. Kearny Inc. of New York, Consolidated Freightways of Delaware Inc. and Sealair Service Inc. of New Jersey.

## Mott's promotion

EAST HARTFORD—Richard Z. Cohen of Manchester and Richard Neff of Ellington, formerly of Mott's Super Markets Inc., operators of ShopRite supermarkets.

Cohen, 33, was born in Springfield, Mass and attended Cornell University where, in 1969, he received a bachelor of science degree in food distribution. He joined Mott's as a management trainee in 1969 and was assigned to the supervision of a store supervisor and as district manager since 1976.

Neff, 33, joined Mott's in 1965 shortly after he was graduated from Manchester High School, supplementing his education with courses in human relations, business management, accounting and writing.

## Strategic planning

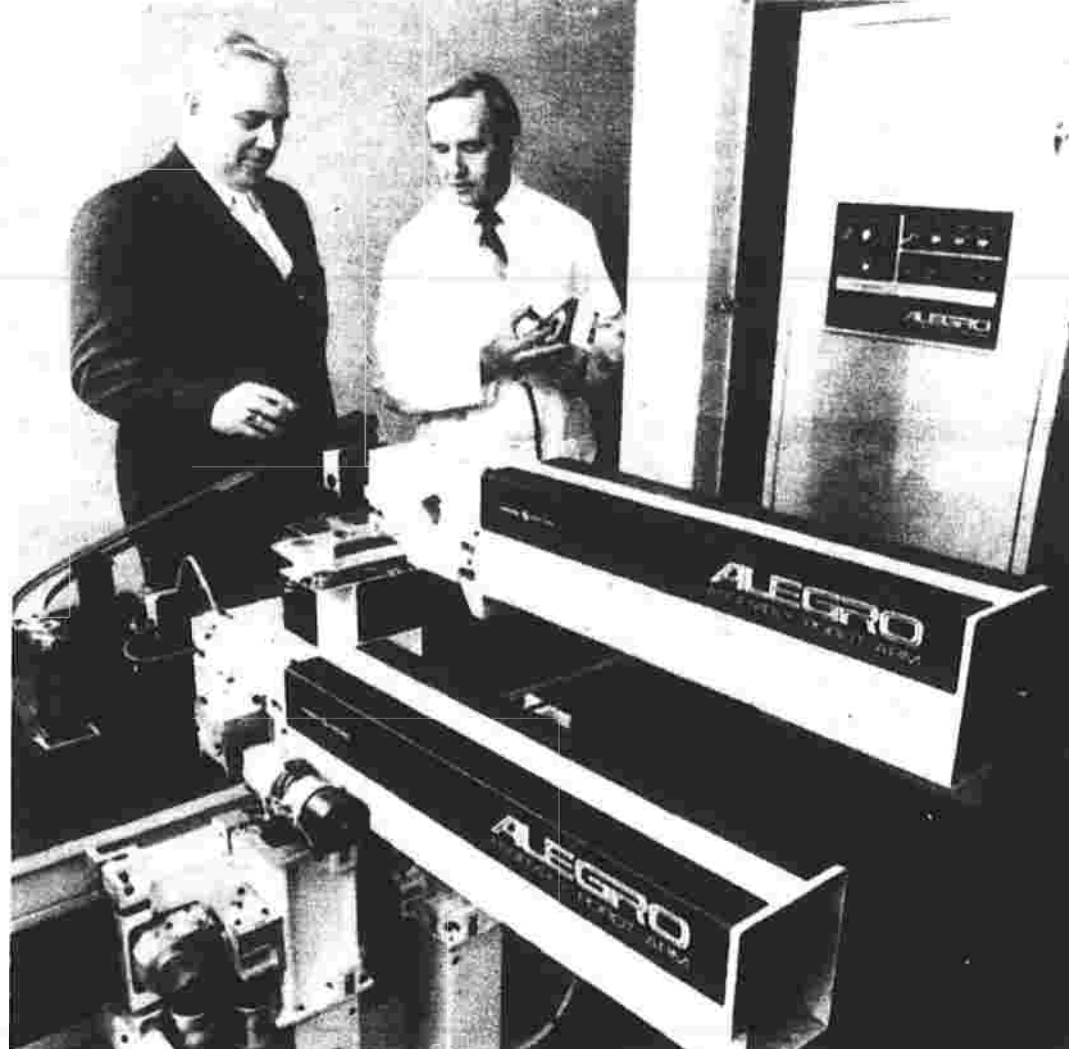
WINDSOR LOCKS—Twenty leading experts in strategic planning will present their views on strategic management at the Seventh Annual Conference on Strategic Planning in April.

The conference, co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut Marketing Department of the School of Business Administration and the Connecticut Chapter of the American Marketing Association, will bridge the gap between strategic planning and strategic management.

The conference, planned for April 23 and 24, at the Tamada Inn, is designed to help planning and management executives of corporate, small businesses, non-profit organizations and governmental agencies.

There will be four workshops on both days covering strategic planning at the corporate level, participation in strategic management, linking corporate strategic planning, technology planning and productivity issues, and initiating strategic thinking and planning.

The conference will feature top executives such as William A. Clark, director of Planning and Business Analysis at Gulf Oil Chemicals Co., Roma Klingenberg, program director of the Trend Analysis Program.



General Electric Co. is taking orders for fast delivery on this multi-arm assembly robot — demonstrated for the first time in New York this month. Called the Allegro, the programmable dual automation system has a sense of touch so it can react to missing components or recognize and reject standard parts. (UPI photo)

# Charts and graphs tell what's happening

NEW YORK (UPI) — The investment decisions of a chartist, or technician, revolve around the ups and downs of squiggly lines. But charts and graphs are important to the rest of us, too.

Alan Leckner, creative director of Leckner Design Associates, said "charts tell what's happening at a glance; it's a fast way of telling a story."

Leckner's career is devoted to telling stories in charts for his clients, which include news magazines, brokers, and corporations.

They have little to do with the charts followed by technicians. "Basically a chartist is either in a bull market or a bear market," says a Wall Street technician. "Within either of those two markets there are numerous patterns, known as rectangles, diamonds, flags or pennants to name a few."

But to the "pure chartist" the daily squiggles are not important — whether the client wants graphics — they follow the trend, "the technician said.

The pure chartist also ignores any news about a company or commodity, feeling it is already reflected in the price of the stock or commodity and therefore on the chart.

The chartist feels that certain patterns repeat themselves and if you know what's happened in the past there's a high probability it will happen again, he said.

Leckner draws a clear distinction between "squiggles" used by these technicians and the charts he designs. "The chart designed for the general reader is a different matter."

Karl Gude, who draws financial and other charts for UPI's picture service, agrees with Leckner that with a chart "you can see everything in a little bit of space."

Leckner starts with the raw figures from a client. From there on imagination and design ability take over within the limitations of the assignment — whether the chart is to be in color or black and white, or whether the client wants graphics — Leckner admires clients who "are not afraid to show bad information

# Expansion will bring big burden

When vigorous growth hits industry — and cautious corporations are finally persuaded that they need new capacity — many capital goods producers will find it difficult to handle a heavy surge in demand, reports Industry Week magazine.

A sudden increase in business could occur as a result of President Reagan's proposed tax incentives for capital investment, from stepped-up spending on military hardware, or even from a rebound in the long-stagnant automotive industry.

And failure to anticipate swings in demand — a common hazard in a cyclical economy — may leave some firms scrambling to build and equip new plants. By the time these firms are in a position to handle the increased volume their sales department has discovered, that business may no longer be there. Potential customers will have turned to other sources, foreign or domestic competitors who positioned themselves early for a downturn. Or, the economy might be back in a downturn, making that new plant the product of poor timing.

Some equipment makers, including machine tool manufacturers and suppliers to the aerospace and energy industries, are already heavily backlogged in some product lines. These companies are quoting lengthy leadtimes or turning down new business.

Others, now operating well below optimum capacity rates, say that they could easily handle a surge in new business — up to a point. A move to reactive site capacity may, at some firms, create shortages of skilled workers or bottlenecks in obtaining components and materials from suppliers.

In the machine tool industry, toolbuilders are beginning to bring new facilities on stream which represent about a 25 percent increase in capacity, but they are working off a full year's backlog of orders. However, large equipment is available on surprisingly short notice — when a builder gets a cancellation from another customer.

But many customers aren't willing to gamble on chance availability. For equipment like aircraft profilers and auto engine transfer lines, some anxious buyers are reserving production time even before they've finally decided the details of the equipment they'll need, notes the business magazine.

Producers in the welding-equipment industry added capacity during the last economic recovery, some of which is now sitting idle. Even so, a healthy increase in auto sales would create a short-term strain on the welding-equipment industry, says Leo Wildenthaler, senior product manager at Hobart Brothers Co., Troy, Ohio.

And a look at the steel industry discovered an expected tightening of supplies in 1983-84 due to a shortage of raw steelmaking capacity. Plant closings since the last steel shortage (in 1973-74) have reduced the U.S. industry's shipment capability from about 110 million tons/year to less than 105 million tons.

## Editor to speak

HARTFORD—Marshall Loeb, managing editor of Money magazine, will be the featured speaker at the seventh annual meeting of the Greater Hartford Convention & Visitors Bureau, April 22 at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

More than 600 community and business leaders are expected to attend the event, which will also honor Gov. William A. O'Neill and that state's tourism industry.

Loeb, one of the few contemporary economic seers with a positive outlook on the future, will speak on "The American Economy: A Case for Optimism."

The meeting will begin with a cocktail reception in the hotel's Grand Ballroom, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by contacting the Greater Hartford Convention & Visitors Bureau, c/o Civic Center Plaza, Hartford, CT 06103, or by calling 728-6789.

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12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

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- EMPLOYMENT: 23-Homes for Sale, 24-Lots/Land for Sale, 25-Real Estate, etc.

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LEGAL SECRETARY - one man law firm

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FRONT PART TIME TELLER. Experienced preferred...

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