

# Last body recovered from mine

REDSTONE, Colo. (UPI) — Rescue teams early today recovered the last of 15 bodies of miners trapped more than a mile underground by a methane gas explosion Wednesday.

Marv Meyers, personnel director for the Mid-Continent Coal and Coke Co., said the last body was found in the same general area as the others.

"The families of the men have been told to gather at the St. Stephens Center in Glenwood at 10:30 this morning," Meyers said. "The coroner will meet with them to tell them what happens next."

Glenwood Springs is 30 miles north of the Dutch Creek No. 1 mine, where the bodies of nine miners were recovered early today at about the 6,000-foot level in the mine.

Mary Boland, spokeswoman for the mine company, said five more bodies were found about 1,000 feet from the "slope," the slanting shaft that leads to the surface.

Body bags were sent to the mine and the coroner was summoned late Thursday as mine officials said the

chances were remote of finding any survivors.

The bodies were to be transferred temporarily to Farnham-Richardson Mortuary in Glenwood Springs.

"We will be the receiving unit for the coroner's office at this point," mortician Dave Wagner said. "We will work with the families to see what they want to do."

Vince Ayala, whose brother was among those trapped, said he was told all 15 were dead.

"All of them are dead, all 15," said Ayala, who with other relatives had kept a night-long vigil around a fire in a rusty drum on a gravel road leading to the mine. "That's what the rescuers told me, none of them made it."

As rescue crews worked through the night, relatives of the 15 men trapped in the mine warmed themselves at a fire in a rusty steel drum and refused to give up hope that some of their loved ones would be found alive.

Huala, his two sisters and an aunt and uncle had gathered on the road 10 miles from the mine early Thursday after learning John Huala, 40, was among the 15 miners missing after the explosion.

"We're not giving up hope," said Huala. "There's always hope. I just want to see him come out of there."

"They (guards) keep telling me to go home," one woman said. "But I can't go home. I'll stay here until we get word whether they are all right."

Only seven miners escaped Wednesday's explosion, with one man still in serious condition today.

Rescue crews originally hoped to reach the trapped miners early Thursday, but icy mountain water kept running into the mine shaft, which slopes into the mountain at a 15-degree angle, delaying their progress.

Pumps that normally would have emptied water seeping into the mine were knocked out of service by the explosion, which cut off electrical power.

## Six die in fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A fast-moving five-alarm fire today sent thick smoke spiraling through a 10-story apartment building that catered to senior citizens, killing six people and injuring more than two dozen others, authorities said.

Police said six people were confirmed dead and at least 27 others were injured and taken to hospitals. One hospital alone, Truman Medical Center, reported six patients in critical condition.

One body was found in a rear parking lot of the burning building, another on the grass, one in an elevator and one each on the third, fifth and ninth floors, Fisher said.

Police originally said two other people died at hospitals, but then said that report was erroneous.

When firefighters arrived at the World War II-vintage Westport Central Apartments, "there was no way in but by ladder," a fire department spokesman said.

Fire Chief Edward Wilson said the fire started in the office lobby of the building and spread upward through the stairs and the second floor.

The fire was reported at 3:10 a.m. EST today and the flames quickly spread. Fire officials said the stairs "acted as flues." The "hallways loaded up real quick (with smoke)," Deputy Chief Charles Fisher said.

Fire department spokesman Harold Knable said 184 people were evacuated or removed from the building — one-quarter of them by ladder.

"Help, help I'm on fire," a woman screamed and a man told her to jump.

Those voices awakened Virginia Schmid, who lived on the third floor, said she did not know what happened to the woman.

Mrs. Schmid said minutes later, firefighters broke down her door and carried her out of her bathroom, where she was huddled with towel around her head.

Hotel guests evacuated

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "suspicious" five-alarm fire in two ballrooms forced the evacuation of 1,500 guests from the New York Statler Hotel in Manhattan early today.

It was the second suspicious blaze at the hotel in less than two weeks, firemen said.

Fifteen guests were taken to Bellevue Hospital for smoke inhalation and most were treated and released. Another guest with high blood pressure was treated at the scene for shock and a spectator was examined at the scene for an irregular heart beat.

Firemen battled for almost two hours before bringing the smoky blaze under control at the 1,800-room, 19-story structure across the street from Madison Square Garden

# The Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.

Friday April 17, 1981

25 Cents



Nature walk

Juan Sanchez, right, a teaching naturalist at the Oak Grove Nature Center, shows some examples of wild flowers to Grade 1 students at Buckley School. The students toured the center Thursday afternoon and participated in a nature walk to find different varieties of wild plants. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

## Personal income is rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' personal income rose at about a 10 percent compounded annual rate in March, and they continued to put more of it in the bank, the Commerce Department reported today.

Personal income in March grew by \$17.7 billion, up 0.8 percent for the month compared to a 0.7 percent rise in February.

Spending increased by about the same percentage, adjusted for seasonally recurring patterns.

But enough money was left over after spending to boost the savings rate slightly for March. It was up by 1 percent.

At the same time, the Commerce Department revised February's figures to reveal far more savings than originally reported. Instead of the \$75.8 billion originally found to be saved in February, Americans actually withheld from spending \$92.3 billion, the revised figures show.

Higher savings is considered a good sign by economists because it means more investment, which in turn makes the economy more productive.

Manufacturing wages and salaries grew by about half a percent, while wages and salaries for service industries grew by 1.5 percent. Government pay for the month went up 0.4 percent. Overall, personal income rose at about a 10 percent compounded annual rate in March.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that housing starts in March rose by 5.8 percent. In February, it dropped a record 26.9 percent. The seasonally adjusted annual rate in March was set at 1,284,000 units.

William Cox, the department's acting chief economist, said the ups and downs of the volatile housing industry have been exaggerated this year by unusually good weather that has changed builders' plans.

Despite the March increase in construction, Cox said, "The trend is clearly downward at this phase."

Thomas R. Harter, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, whose members finance about one out of every four homes, said "The higher rate is a quirk and the next month's levels will undoubtedly go down."

Harter predicted a growing shortage of mortgage money as people continue to withdraw their savings, reducing the amount available for other people to borrow to finance home purchases.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the industry's largest trade group, the National Association of Home Builders, blamed high mortgage interest rates for the seven-month downward trend in home sales.

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## Gotham fire 'suspicious'

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## Related pictures on page 8

New Jersey's Rider College, said she was awakened by people banging on her door and she went into the hallway.

"Two doors down from me there was a Spanish woman crying and

screaming 'Que Paso,'" she said. "We yelled fire at her, but she didn't understand and we waved for her to follow us. But she didn't come."

Sara Beiger, a businesswoman on a trip from Santiago, Chile, said the stairwell was clogged with people all the way down from the 16th floor where she was staying.

"The stairway was full, full, full," she said. "People were running and pushing, and little boys were screaming."

The fire was first reported at 2:43 a.m. It went to a fifth alarm at 3:44 a.m. and was brought under control at 4:35 a.m.

Firemen said the blaze broke out in a dining room above the Main Ballroom on the second floor. The fire gutted the Main Ballroom and the adjoining Gold Ballroom, and

part of the ceiling of the Gold Ballroom collapsed.

"There was a lot of heat. There was a lot of smoke," said fireman Bill Curran.

Acting Fire Chief Homer Bishop said the fire was declared suspicious because of "its location and the time of day and the nature of the occupancy" and fire marshals were investigating.

"There was no party going on as far as we know," he said.

Bishop said another fire at the hotel a week and a half ago was declared suspicious and was still under investigation.

Many guests fled their rooms in their nightclothes and slippers and milled about the entrance, wondering what to do next.



Debriefing

Shuttle crews past and future go through debriefing Thursday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, after the flight of Space Shuttle Columbia. Columbia astronauts Robert Crippen, far left, and John Young, near left, look through some photos of the mission with Richard H. Truly, far right, and Joe H. Engle, near right, who will fly the second shuttle mission. (UPI photo)

## Shuttle probe delays return

By United Press International

Space technicians, already running behind schedule, today inspected tile-by-tile the insulation system of the shuttle Columbia on its giant scaffold at California's Edwards Air Force Base, forcing a delay in the spaceship's piggyback ride home to Florida.

But at Houston's Johnson Space Center, where astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen prepared pilot reports on their historic voyage, officials said their debriefings had so far bolstered the judgment that the flight was a complete success, despite minor bugs.

"It continues to look awfully good," Johnson Space Center spokesman John Lawrence said.

At the Columbia's landing site, crews had to empty the spacecraft's tanks of volatile liquid hydrogen and oxygen and purge them with inert gases before the insulation inspection began Thursday — about 24 hours behind schedule.

"We've run into some scheduling problems," a NASA spokesman said. "We just haven't done this before and it's taking longer than we thought."

After the Columbia was hoisted into a 100-foot-high metalwork scaffold called a Mate-Demate Device, workers began clambering over the steel rails for a preliminary investigation.

The Mate-Demate Device is used to attach the shuttle to the back of the modified Boeing 747 for its trip back to Cape Canaveral, Fla.

A preliminary look earlier at the heat-resistant tiles had indicated there were no major problems, but some were chipped or pitted, probably from the dust and gravel kicked up on Tuesday's landing.

## Today's Herald

### Incursion averted

U.S. and diplomatic officials say a major Israeli military incursion into northern Lebanon was averted last week by pressure exerted by Secretary of State Alexander Haig. News Briefing, Page 2.

### In sports

Tom Seaver after 3,000 career strikeouts ... Bruce Sutter aids Cards' win over Mets ... Page 9. Complete scholastic roundup ... Page 10.

### Cloudy and breezy

Mostly cloudy and breezy through Saturday with periods of showers and possibly a few thunderstorms. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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# News Briefing

## Reagan is better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite some stiffness and discomfort in his chest, President Reagan is "feeling better every day" and preparing to increase his work load with more staff meetings, aides say.

Cardinal Terence Cooke, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, planned to pay a "Good Friday" call on the president today.

Reagan left the family quarters on the second floor of the White House Thursday and took a 10-minute stroll in the Rose Garden with his wife, Nancy. The president was captivated by the blossoming spring flowers, an aide said, and remarked, "It's absolutely beautiful."

It was the first time Reagan had left the mansion since he returned to the White House from the hospital last Saturday.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will begin telephoning members of Congress as early as this weekend to line up House votes for his proposed budget.

"Clearly, he is feeling better every day and anxious to get back," Speakes said, but added he does not expect Reagan to use the Oval Office next week.



## Fitzsimmons ailing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters union President Frank Fitzsimmons, ailing from lung cancer, is expected to win re-election to a five-year term this summer, but top union leaders are moving to prepare a successor.

If and when a successor is selected, the process would mirror the manner in which Fitzsimmons, now 73, assumed control over the largest U.S. union 14 years ago.

According to a union source, the general executive board of the 2.3 million-member union is likely to create a new post of executive vice president at its meeting next week in Hollywood, Fla.

The individual named to the post would be Fitzsimmons' heir-apparent.

The action would have to be approved by the union convention in June in Las Vegas. The convention also will elect the union president.

Several top Teamsters vice presidents are believed to be in the running for such a new post. But the No. 2 union official, Secretary-Treasurer Ray Schoessling, may be bypassed because of his age. He will be 74 on April 27.

Mentioned most often are Vice Presidents Roy Williams of Kansas City, Jackie Presser of Cleveland, Joseph Morgan of Hallandale, Fla., and M. E. Anderson of Los Angeles.

## Hostages reunite

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI) — Doctors examining 31 former hostages at a government reunion said the group was "functioning well" after their 444-day ordeal in Iran, and hinted they may compile a report for use in the event of another hostage crisis.

"Lessons learned from this group should be of use should a similar situation occur in the future," the doctors said at the three-day medical gathering at the Greenbrier Hotel came to an end.

Physicians who saw those of the 52 hostages who showed up for the reunion said in a statement they seemed healthy, "are functioning well within their family and peer groups and are returning to work."

## Crimes unreported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is the most violent industrial democracy in the world, but two-thirds of the crimes involving force are not reported to the police, a top-level Justice Department official says.

Harry A. Scarr, a staff member of the attorney general's Task Force on Violent Crime, said Thursday, "The problem of violence in this society is massive."

He told the task force that crime "seems impervious to dramatic change during the recent past, and, unfortunately, it does not put the United States in a particularly favorable light among the nations of the world community."

Lebanon was an international battlefield Thursday with Israeli warplanes blasting Palestinian villages, Palestinians launching Balloon-borne guerrillas at Israel and Syrian peacekeepers, exchanging gunfire with Lebanese Christian militia units. The map shows the area involved. (UPI photo)

## Haig averts thrust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and diplomatic officials say a major Israeli military incursion into northern Lebanon was averted last week by pressure exerted by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

The planned operation, described by one source as an "invasion" and another as a "large-scale ground and air strike against Syrian forces" was to relieve the pressure against Christian militia forces in and near the town of Zahle, northeast of Beirut.

It was planned to take place around April 8, the sources said Thursday.

The sources said the Christian groups in Zahle began the fight against the Syrian forces in the belief the Israelis would intervene on their side and finally remove the Syrians as a major military force in northern Lebanon.

The Israeli operation did not take place, but officials said it was narrowly averted.

During Haig's trip to the Middle East, reporters on his plane were told by two senior officials "the Israelis were under great pressure to take action" and "they were not prepared to see the Christians slaughtered by the Syrians."

The fighting has slackened somewhat in the past 10 days, according to U.S. assessments.



Alexander Haig

**Lottery**

Numbers drawn New Hampshire daily: 156

Connecticut daily: 652

Connecticut weekly: 15, 133, 44996, red, Rhode Island: 0394, Maine: 203, Massachusetts: 4297, Vermont: 067.

# Capitol Region Highlights

## Condos approved

GLASTONBURY — Developer Charles Pezzente was granted permission by the Town Council Thursday night, to build 23 condominiums in a historic section of Main Street.

Residents of the area, which consists of many homes dating back from colonial days, objected to the proposal claiming the condominiums would be incompatible with the historic character of the area.

Plans are to have the condos of colonial design and in the price range of \$125,000 each. A similar project, in the same price range, was approved recently for Neipse Road.

## City being sued

HARTFORD — A class-action suit, filed by a Neighborhood Legal Services lawyer, on behalf of four tenants of condemned buildings, accuses the City of Hartford of refusing to pay hundreds of tenants of those buildings legally required relocation benefits.

The suit claims the city has shirked its responsibility to help tenants who are being displaced by the city's enforcement of the housing code.

Dennis L. Pieragostino, an assistant corporation counsel who will defend the city in the suit, said the city isn't required to pay the benefits because the state has never provided funds to support the

## Board cuts budget

GLASTONBURY — If a \$495,000 cut in the Board of Education budget, approved Thursday night by the Board of Finance, is ultimately approved by the Town Council, there would have to be personnel cuts at a school board member said.

Douglas Webster, member of the school board, termed the proposed cuts as "devastating."

The budget proposed by the school board totaled \$12.7 million, a 9.8 percent increase over the current budget but \$8,000 less than requested by the superintendent of schools.

## Applying for funds

VERNON — Ronald Hine, director of public works, has been informed that the town can receive federal funding for highway warning and regulatory sign improvements.

The funding, which would be 100 percent, can only be used for warning and regulatory signs for construction zones, narrow bridges, soft shoulders, street closures, and stop ahead signs.

The funding can't be used for such signs as speed limits, street signs or stop signs. Hine said if the town gets its request in fast enough it has a good chance of getting the signs for nothing. He said he was about to order some of these signs out of the

## Big concession

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI) — In a dramatic concession to the independent labor movement, the Polish government today agreed to let farmers form their own union, settling one of the most bitter disputes in the nation's nine-month crisis.

Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek, Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacala and representatives of Solidarity and Rural Solidarity signed a formal agreement today promising that Rural Solidarity would be registered by May 10.

The agreement effectively over-ruled a Supreme Court decision in February rejecting such a union, which claims to represent two-thirds of Poland's 3.5 million private farmers.

It constituted a 180-degree reversal of the stand authorities had maintained for months.

"It is a success," exulted Jan Kulaj, a 23-year-old farmer from southeast Poland and Rural Solidarity's national chairman. "We reached our goal. We were refused the right to operate as a trade union, but finally we were recognized."

## Apology demanded

ATLANTA (UPI) — Several parents of Atlanta's 25 missing or murdered young blacks demanded the FBI today either arrest family members considered suspects or apologize for an agent's statement some of the victims were killed by a parent.

The Committee to Stop Children's Murders, consisting of parents of the victims, told FBI Director William Webster in a letter Thursday, "We believe recent remarks released through members of your staff to be untrue."

"If no arrests are made within the next 24 hours we ask that you personally inform the nation of this error in judgment and miscommunication," the letter said. "We understand any human is capable of error."

Another group, the United Adult Youth Conference, today planned to mark Good Friday by placing wooden crosses at the sites where 23 bodies have been found during the past 20 months. The UAYC has coordinated weekend searches for black children still missing.

The parents' committee Thursday called a City Hall press conference in response to remarks made earlier this week by FBI Agent Mike Twibell. "We believe recent remarks released through members of your staff to be untrue."

Twibell told the Nation, Ga. Lion's Club "some of those kids were killed by a parent."

## Giscard escapes

AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI) — Two time-bombs planted by suspected Corsican separatists devastated the Ajaccio Airport terminal while French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was less than 500 yards away.

The president, on an election campaign swing in the troubled province, was unhurt and later reaffirmed France's determination to continue treating the Mediterranean island as a direct extension of French soil.

Eight persons were injured in the attack, two seriously. Three Swiss tourists were among the injured and the others were Giscard supporters.

"Although no one has yet claimed the attacks it seems likely an extreme nationalist organization is to blame," said a police source.

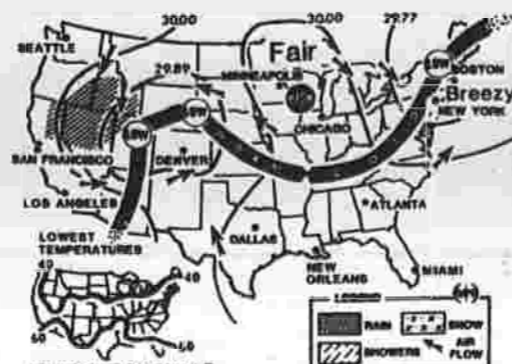
Giscard condemned the attack as "cowardly and unworthy of the Corsican people" and vowed, "I will not modify my visit here in the slightest."

## Carrot medicine

ATLANTA (UPI) — The same chemical that makes carrots orange appears to be effective in battling cancer, researchers from Albert Einstein College of Medicine said today.

Dr. Eli Seifter, reporting to a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology said the human body manufactures vitamin A from that same chemical — beta-carotene.

Seifter said he and his colleagues at the New York State found, through experiments with mice, that beta-carotene can limit or prevent the growth of transplanted cancer cells in the animals.



## Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy and breezy through Saturday with periods of showers and possibly a few thunderstorms from this afternoon through Saturday morning. Highs today in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Saturday in the 70s but turning cooler in the afternoon. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph through Saturday morning shifting to northwest 20 to 30 mph Saturday afternoon.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Small craft advisory in effect. Winds south to southwest 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts today, west 15 to 25 knots tonight and northwest 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more with fair to partly cloudy skies except lowering to 1 to 3 miles at times in patchy fog and possible thunderstorms today and tonight. Average wave heights increasing to 2 to 4 feet today and tonight.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair and cool weather. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Vermont: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 40s north and 50s to low 60s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

## National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	72	69
Albuquerque	Los Angeles	72	69
Anchorage	Los Angeles	72	69
Asheville	Los Angeles	72	69
Baltimore	Los Angeles	72	69
Birmingham	Los Angeles	72	69
Boston	Los Angeles	72	69
Buffalo	Los Angeles	72	69
Charlotte	Los Angeles	72	69
Chicago	Los Angeles	72	69
Cleveland	Los Angeles	72	69
Dallas	Los Angeles	72	69
Denver	Los Angeles	72	69
Des Moines	Los Angeles	72	69
Detroit	Los Angeles	72	69
El Paso	Los Angeles	72	69
Fort Worth	Los Angeles	72	69
Hartford	Los Angeles	72	69
Indianapolis	Los Angeles	72	69
Jacksonville	Los Angeles	72	69
Las Vegas	Los Angeles	72	69
Little Rock	Los Angeles	72	69
Memphis	Los Angeles	72	69
Miami	Los Angeles	72	69
Minneapolis	Los Angeles	72	69
Mobile	Los Angeles	72	69
Monterey	Los Angeles	72	69
Myrtle Beach	Los Angeles	72	69
Nashville	Los Angeles	72	69
New Orleans	Los Angeles	72	69
New York	Los Angeles	72	69
Oakland	Los Angeles	72	69
Ocala	Los Angeles	72	69
Philadelphia	Los Angeles	72	69
Phoenix	Los Angeles	72	69
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles	72	69
Portland	Los Angeles	72	69
Portland, Ore.	Los Angeles	72	69
Raleigh	Los Angeles	72	69
Richmond	Los Angeles	72	69
Rosemead	Los Angeles	72	69
Salt Lake City	Los Angeles	72	69
San Antonio	Los Angeles	72	69
San Diego	Los Angeles	72	69
San Francisco	Los Angeles	72	69
San Jose	Los Angeles	72	69
San Juan	Los Angeles	72	69
Seattle	Los Angeles	72	69
Spokane	Los Angeles	72	69
St. Louis	Los Angeles	72	69
Washington	Los Angeles	72	69
Wichita	Los Angeles	72	69



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, April 17, the 107th day of 1981 with 258 to follow.

Today is Good Friday.

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.

American financier J.P. Morgan was born April 17, 1837.

On this date in history:

In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church after refusing to admit charges of heresy.

In 1917, New York Sen. William Calder introduced a bill establishing Daylight Saving Time. It was defeated.

In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began what was to end as the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs" incident.

In 1964, Mrs. Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to make solo flight around the world.

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 663-2711. Days in the state by an official proclamation from Governor William O'Neill.

# No money in sight for Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — A judge has refused to keep Boston's bankrupt school system open for the next two months, but officials hoped 15-day spring recess would give them enough time to raise as much as \$40 million needed to resume classes for 64,000 students.

The School Department exhausted its \$210 million budget Thursday as students left on vacation.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse Jr. rejected a last-minute request from the state Board of Education for a court order to keep schools running until graduation on June 17, but told a court-appointed trustee to keep working with state, city and school officials in an effort to come up with the money to cover the deficit.

The crisis ended up in court after Mayor Kevin H. White and the City Council failed to agree on a bailout package for the school system and other financially troubled city agencies.

School officials estimate it will take as much as \$40 million to operate the system over the next two months.

An angry School Committee President John D. O'Bryen said the city's 64,000 students were "being used as hostages while other people play power games."

"It appears as though this game of politics is going to the very brink," he said.

Meanwhile, the Boston Police Patrolman's Association reconsidered its intent to hold a "discussion" of the layoffs Monday in the path of the Boston Marathon. Union head Chester J. Broderick said the membership will vote on whether to carry out the proposal Saturday. But race officials promised the 26-mile foot race would not be canceled despite threats from policemen.

A field of 7,000 runners is expected for the 86th running of the marathon. Race officials promised the famous 26-mile race would go on, despite the rally.

As much as 25 percent of the city's fire and police forces are expected to be laid off by July 1 because of Proposition 2 1/2, the property tax cutting measure approved by Massachusetts last November.

The city firefighters union took out an ad in Thursday's Boston Globe claiming cutbacks will "drastically reduce our ability to control fire in this city and eventually have a catastrophic effect."

But union officials said they would take no action during Monday's race.

"We will have no part of any kind of disruption of the Boston Marathon," said Hank Sheridan, a member of the Firefighters Association's executive board.

Hopes for a quick end to the city's two-pronged fiscal crisis dimmed later in the day when a city councilor said White's latest bailout proposal would be rejected by the council. White had earlier turned down the council's plan.

"I don't know who is in charge of the city," said Councilor Raymond Flynn, a longtime political foe of White. "We have to come up with something the mayor may not like or the City Council may not like, but will pass."

# Yonkers on strike

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Four men, lacking speed and unable to operate fire equipment, stood guard today to protect 200,000 residents from fire on the second full day of a strike by firefighters, sanitation men, police superior officers and other municipal employees.

The city, plagued by at least 40 fires Thursday and scuffles between striking firefighters and volunteers sent from nearby communities to douse the blazes, declared a state of emergency.

No fire injuries were reported, but Mayor Gerald Lofek asked Gov. Hugh Carey to send in the National Guard or assign state troopers to the empty fire precincts.

Carey sent a three-man task force to meet with officials in the state's fourth largest city, and said he would take action "if necessary."

Health officials also were considering declaring a health emergency if warm weekend weather turned uncollected trash into germ-breeding mounds.

Out of a force of more than 400 firefighters, only Fire Commissioner Richard Smith and his three top deputies remained on the job — not even enough to drive an engine or handle a hose.

Smith and his deputies, armed with hand extinguishers, tried to respond to a surge of fire alarms Thursday, including several blazes called suspicious.

"I had a fire extinguisher, but it's empty," Smith said, emerging from City Hall.

The city and the unions representing sanitation men, firefighters, public works employees and police superior officers bargained separately into the night via state mediators, but the talks broke off at 1:15 a.m. EST.

Union leaders claim the city reneged on promises to provide pay increases agreed to in September, but the mayor says the city cannot afford the increases and faces a \$5 million budget deficit.

"We are back to square one, we have no offer," Robert Golimick, president of the New York State Firefighters Union, said for the union coalition.

Ralph Valatoreo, executive director of the state Public Relations Employment Board, said he would try to call both sides back to the bargaining table today.

At 10 p.m. Thursday, negotiators were moved from a Holiday Inn to City Hall because of a bomb threat.

The strike began at Wednesday afternoon as 300 firefighters and 127 fire officers walked off their jobs. Sanitation, public works and parks employees, all members of the Teamsters Union, and 96 superior police officers joined in sympathy Thursday morning.

The superior police officers set up picket lines around stationhouses, and city officials said they were worried the officers would seek to dissuade rank-and-file patrol officers from crossing their picket lines.

The rank-and-file, who were in binding arbitration in their contract dispute and under court order not to strike, worked 12-hour shifts.

The city jail was struck Thursday afternoon, however, after jail officials joined the walkout. Eight prisoners were released in their own recognizance and others were sent to the county jail in Valhalla.

After declaring the state of emergency, Yonkers asked 25 surrounding communities to honor an agreement to the city's aid. Firefighters from the town of Hastings refused to cross picket lines, but volunteer forces from other towns answered alarms.



Pope John Paul II washed the feet of one of 12 elderly men in a hot and waxy ceremony commemorating the Last Supper of Christ for his Apostles the night before his Crucifixion — during solemn mass in the Roman Basilica of St. John's in Lateran in Rome Thursday. The foot-washing ceremony was instituted in Holy Thursday services by Pope Saint Gregory the Great in the Sixth Century. It fell into disuse and was revived by Pope John XXIII in 1959. (UPI photo)

# Israel ups security to protect Christians

By United Press International

Israel authorities tightened security precautions today for thousands of Christian pilgrims from all over the world packing the ancient Arab sector of Jerusalem for cross-bearing processions marking Christ's crucifixion.

In Rome, Pope John Paul opened the Holy Week Thursday with the rite of washing and kissing the feet of 12 homeless elderly men to commemorate the Last Supper Christ held with his Apostles.

In Manila, Philippines, the son of a former American soldier was nailed to a cross in a symbolic crucifixion under a blazing sun to fulfill a Holy Week ritual vow he hopes will bring a meeting with his long-lost father.

It was the second straight year Donald Rex Ford Jr., 34, was nailed to a cross above a dome-shaped cement water tank near an abandoned school building in the suburban district of Mandaluyong.

Today's convergence of Good Friday, the eve of the Jewish holiday of Passover and the Moslem day of rest brought some 100,000 worshippers to Jerusalem, holy to the three religions.

In east Jerusalem, the focal point of the religious observances, authorities beefed up patrols after a foiled guerrilla crossing from Lebanon in a hot air balloon Thursday and a rash of rock-throwing incidents in the occupied West Bank and just outside of Jerusalem.

The main Good Friday procession will wind along the Via Dolorosa — the road of sorrow — with thousands of pilgrims, some carrying massive wooden crosses, retracing Jesus' painful route to his death on Calvary Hill.

In his homily during a two-hour mass at the Basilica of St. John in Lateran, John Paul said the washing of the feet symbolized all Christians must be willing to serve others and sacrifice for the common good.

"If I, the Lord and Master, washed your feet, how many more feet will you have to wash?" John Paul quoted from the gospel of St. John.

The gesture commemorated the night Christ washed the feet of his 12 apostles, including Judas, the one who was to betray him, in the upper room of a house in Jerusalem.

The Good Friday procession leads up to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, a hulking cream-colored structure, standing over the traditional sites of Jesus' crucifixion, entombment and resurrection.

# Quirks in news

**Pangs of conscience**

PORT HURON, Mich (UPI) — A man who robbed a bank with a toy gun returned to the bank and pounded on the doors, pleading he wanted to give back the money.

The suspect, Robert J. Pedreira, 22, of Center Reach, N.Y., was arrested Thursday at the Port Huron branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

Police said earlier Thursday, Pedreira walked up to a teller, showed her the gun and announced a holdup. The teller handed him \$1,250 dollars and he fled the bank.

The teller sounded the alarm, alerted police and bank officials locked the doors — as a security procedure.

As startled bank officials waited for the police, the bandit returned within minutes of the robbery and began pounding on the locked doors.

"He kept pounding until an assistant manager came to see what he wanted and told him to come inside, take a seat and wait," Police Chief Charles H. Gentry said. "And that's what he did. He was waiting there quietly for us when our men got there."

Police said the suspect told them he staged the robbery after he couldn't secure a loan, but then apparently his "conscience bothered him."

**Hopping too fast**

LEBANON, Pa. (UPI) — Even the Easter Bunny can get a speeding ticket.

The fuzzy white rabbit, known to her friends as Janice Holsinger, was hopping between afternoon parties at nursery schools in Lebanon, Pa., Wednesday when her car was pulled over.

Officer Thomas Capello was unmoved by the bunny's insistence — like the White Rabbit of Wonderland — that "I'm late, I'm late," said Mrs. Holsinger.

"This is the first time I've ever arrested a bunny," Capello said, handing her the \$70 ticket.

"I'll admit I was going faster than I should have," she said. "Never again."

**High altitude collision**

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — It was a \$15 million attack-bomber traveling at 345 mph against an unbeckoned bird in flight.

The Navy A-6E Intruder attack-bomber assigned to Attack Squadron 35 at Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach was forced to make an emergency landing at Woodrum Field in Roanoke Thursday after it collided with an unknown type of bird about 500 feet above the city, a spokesman said.

The impact shattered the canopy, spraying glass and debris on Lt. Gary Hentz, the pilot, and Lt. John Dolenti, the bombardier-navigator, but Hentz managed to land the aircraft without incident.

The two crewmen suffered only minor cuts. The fate of the bird was unknown.

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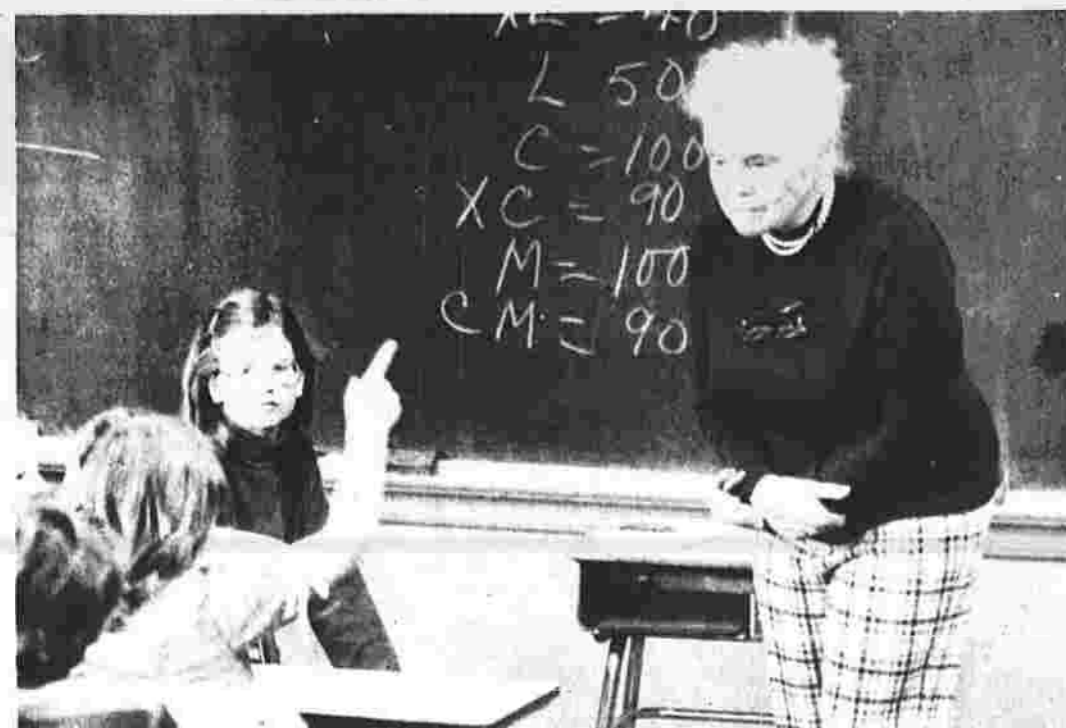
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History lesson

Mrs. Marian Grant presented a history of Hartford to students in Grades 3 and 4 at the Highland Park School Thursday afternoon.

# Carr testifies racism major factor in vote

By PAUL HENDERIE  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD—Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, testified in federal court yesterday that a prejudiced attitude toward the poor was a major factor in Manchester's opposition to low-income housing.

"In my judgment, there were clearly people speaking from a racial bias and that's neither justice to one's brother or a good Christian thing to do," Carr added.

The U.S. Justice Department and several low-income Manchester residents are suing the town for its 1979 withdrawal from the Housing and Urban Development's community development block grant program. The trial is being held in Hartford's District Court.

The withdrawal from the program, which requires towns to build low- and moderate-income housing in exchange for federal grants, followed a 1979 referendum in which town residents voted 2-1 to pull out of the program. The plaintiffs charge the decision was an attempt to keep non-whites from moving into Manchester.

Carr said two groups — the Manchester Property Owners Association and Concerned Citizens — vocally opposed construction of low-income housing. She identified former Board of Directors member Joseph Sweeney as a spokesman for Concerned Citizens.

Carr said some of Sweeney's public statements carried racial overtones. She cited a speech he made at a Nov. 14, 1978 public hearing where Carr testified that Sweeney drew an analogy between the federal CDBG program and a rich uncle who gives money to a family but demands that the family pasture his flock of sheep in the backyard.

"That clearly meant to me that Joe and people who agreed with him had a prejudiced attitude toward the poor," Carr testified.

She said it was clear to her that the sheep in Sweeney's story were poor and minority people, although Sweeney later denied to her that was what he meant. Carr testified that Sweeney regularly told another story which she felt held racial implications. Carr said he called it his "Bessie" story.

She said public comments at a Nov. 25, 1978 meeting at Center Church included, "we don't want another Bellevue Square."

Carr said she understood the comments about the Hartford housing project to be racially motivated, because "I don't know of any white people who live there."

The church activist and long time opponent of racism said hate mail and obscene telephone calls followed her public support of low-income housing.

"My personal opinion is that there is a real need for housing in Manchester, especially for low-income people," Carr testified.

Under cross-examination by Manchester defense attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, Carr conceded that fear of big government was another reason people cited for opposing the HUD program.

Housing Consultant Gerald Altman of Chicago, who conducted a 1978 housing

# Charter group seeks ways to bolster ethics probes

MANCHESTER—The Charter Revision Commission was asked last night to consider charter changes that would strengthen the ability of the Ethics Commission to pursue investigations and would, at the same time, remove it from the dilemma of acting both as prosecutor and judge.

The changes were outlined by William FitzGerald, chairman of the Ethics Commission. He wants the charter to provide for the town attorney to designate in advance a lawyer to act as an investigator if the need arises to investigate charges against town officials.

FitzGerald said that under the present setup, the commission has the power to investigate charges, then to dismiss the complaint, expand the charges or add to them and extend them to other persons.

He said the member who does the investigating would sit in judgment with the rest of the commissioners.

He said that if machinery to conduct an investigation is set up after a complaint is brought and gains public attention, the process is open to criticism. He feels the procedures should be designated beforehand.

FitzGerald said the lack of procedure for investigations came to light when it appeared the commission might have to decide on allegations against the former recreation director, Mel Siebold. Siebold was accused of having acted improperly when he accepted gifts from the operators of a youth tour group after youths on tour were housed at the Community Y.

The case never came before the commission and Siebold has resigned.

FitzGerald said a number of other deficiencies came to light when the Siebold matter was viewed.

He said that the commission has not charter power to subpoena witnesses. That power is now written into the commission's rules, but FitzGerald questioned whether a court would enforce a subpoena for merely in rules.

Another is that the commission has no power to take depositions from witnesses out-of-state. In the Siebold case it could have become necessary to take depositions in California, and without charter backing, FitzGerald says a California court would probably not support the deposition.

FitzGerald said he feels these powers are needed because any major question that might come before the commission would be in the midst of an emotionally charged situation.

He also wants a provision that complaints directed to the commission be fairly specific.

The charter now provides for closed hearings, which prohibits victims of the state's Freedom of Information Law.

FitzGerald said all hearings should be in public and deliberations, like those of a jury, in private.

He said the time limit for a commission decision should begin when the investigation is complete. The commission now has 60 days from the time of complaint in which to reach a decision.

# Abortion funding nixed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A lengthy and emotional debate in the Legislature's Appropriations Committee has ended with the narrow defeat of a measure which would have required the state to pay for abortions for poor women.

The powerful budget-writing committee defeated the measure by a 21-20 vote Thursday after speakers argued the moral and financial aspects of the controversial bill.

The bill would have required the state to pay for all abortions sought by welfare recipients, easing current policy which limits welfare funding of abortions to cases of rape, incest or where a mother's life is in danger.

Leading the opposition to the proposed change was Sen. Regina Smith, D-Norford, who said the bill would "put Connecticut into the business of killing babies."

But Sen. Marcela Fahay, D-East Hartford, who favored the bill, said the issue should be argued only on its fiscal merits. She compared an abortion with other services now paid by Medicaid such as eye exams, dental work and foot ailments.

The issue highlighted a day of proceedings in which the Democratic-controlled committee approved bills raising revenues and cutting services to comply with a \$2.58 billion approved late Wednesday by the panel.

Unlike the several dozen bills already authorized in the budget, the proposal to finance abortions through Medicaid was an additional item proponents said would save the state money.

The measure was sought by pro-abortion groups after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to mandate the use of Medicaid funds for abortions, leaving it up to the states to decide whether to pay for abortions for the poor.

The state reacted by imposing the current restrictions which are in line with federal guidelines.

Those in favor of the bill claimed the measure would save the state money because abortions cost less than delivery and prenatal care.

But Ms. Smith said it was "a cold" argument to use to decide over life and death of a child in order to "save the state money."

She said if approved, it would cost the state more money because "social workers would be putting more pressure on poor women to get rid of their babies."

The committee also approved major spending bills, including \$306 million in educational funds and a 5 percent, or \$15 million, increase in welfare funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

But several proposals ran into trouble and were put off until next week. The committee's deadline for approving bills is Wednesday.

A bill that would turn 118 acres of land in Colchester into an Indian reservation was held up to determine the impact of the potential property tax loss to the town.

Also postponed was action on a proposal to shut down seven Motor Vehicle Department offices at a savings of \$611,000. The offices are located in Norwalk, Ansonia, Milford, Willimantic, Bristol, Meriden and Old Saybrook.

Bills of interest which were approved by the committee would:

—End the Connecticut Assistance and Aid to Disabled program to about 1,200 recipients at a savings of \$4 million.

—Eliminate the Office of Consumer Counsel and the Consumer Advisory Council.

—Do away with majority cards issued by the State Liquor Commission at a saving of \$32,000.

# Legislature faces four budget plans

HARTFORD (UPI) — There will be four spending packages on the table when the House and Senate debate the 1981-82 state budget next week, the two smallest being recent entries from Republicans of each chamber.

House and Senate Republicans presented two alternative budgets Thursday. Each totaled \$2.9 billion and were said to be balanced. GOP leaders said neither plan contained new or increased taxes.

The Democrat-dominated Appropriations Committee has approved a \$2.98 billion package Gov. William O'Neill has his own 1981-1982 budget, which is \$22 million higher.

The budgets will be debated in the House Monday and in the Senate Tuesday.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, tried to minimize any apparent disagreement between House and Senate Republicans when he offered the House package six hours after his Senate colleagues offered theirs.

"The logistics of the budget process are frightening," said Van Norstrand, who met with Senate Minority Leader George Gantner, R-Stratford, before releasing his budget. "The two chambers are very different. It's very tricky business."

Gantner and Assistant Senate Minority Leader Sen. Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, conceded Republicans were treading their own budget paths, though Van Norstrand said there would be consensus on whichever budget survives.

The Senate GOP version is nearly \$100 million less than the Appropriations Committee budget. Senate Republican leaders also claimed it contained an \$11 million surplus.

They proposed reduced spending on consultants, out-of-state travel, eliminating the central office of each state college, decreased spending for telephone service, and various other cuts contained in an 18-page list.

The Senate Republicans, whom Democrats outnumber 23-13, also proposed eliminating the proposed 3 percent increase in welfare benefits and funding the school funding formula at 68 percent of the total, instead of 72 percent.

Robertson and Gantner claimed there are 1,800 unfilled positions in the Democrats' budget that could be eliminated. They also called for 150 state employee layoffs in various areas of state government.

The budget proposed by House Republicans, Van Norstrand said, is \$71 million lower than the one drafted by the O'Neill administration.

Unlike the Senate package the House budget contains \$6 million in Urban Problems Grants, which are scheduled to be eliminated next year, and maintains the school funding recommended by the Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Linda Emmons, R-Madison, said House Republicans also proposed freezing grants to non-governmental agencies at the present level of funding and imposing a maximum 10 percent increase on agency budgets.

Like the Senate package, it contained reductions in use of outside consultants and elimination of funded but vacant positions, although the number contained in the House budget was 250 instead of 1,800.

The House GOP version also has a 5 percent increase in welfare benefits.

# Property tax reform goes down to defeat

HARTFORD (UPI) — A major piece of property tax reform legislation has gone down to defeat following warnings a tax classification system was a "cruel" burden for the homeowners which would turn sour.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee voted 25-8 Thursday against the bill which would allow communities to assess classes of properties at different rates of their actual value.

Opposition to the bill came from across the state rallied behind the measure which would tax commercial and industrial property at a rate different than residential property. Business lobbyists vigorously opposed the bill.

This throws out a very cruel promise of hope for the residential homeowner when in fact we are not dealing with reality," said committee chairman Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield.

She called the state's overburdened property tax system "morally and economically bankrupt and said the only way to address the problem was through "honesty to goodness tax reform."

Chairman Rep. Irving Stober, D-New Haven, said the classification system could "turn around after a few short years of property tax relief and have the reverse effect."

The bill was the product of a Property Tax Relief Study Commission appointed last year to study the tax burden after mandated property revaluation and provide alternatives for tax relief.

# State Capital briefs

Budget morass

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Rosalind Berman, D-New Haven, says the Legislature's handling of the 1981-1982 budget represents "mismanagement at the highest level."

Mrs. Berman said Thursday that instead of having time to scrutinize the budget approved at the end of the week, legislators will be debating the freshly approved package Monday.

This is no way to run the state of Connecticut," she said. Mrs. Berman said the Legislature should recess one week to give legislators time to consult with constituents and "give this budget the attention it deserves."

Urges cooperation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's energy chief is calling for increased cooperation among western nations for developing and using petroleum crude oil and refined product stockpiles.

Energy Undersecretary Thomas Fitzpatrick, addressing a U.S. Department of Energy public hearing in Boston Thursday, said the cooperative effort could help reduce the impact of supply disruptions and price increases.

"America is vulnerable as long as our allies are subject to oil blackmail," he said.

Lobby for counsel

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Citizens Action Group is opposing a proposal approved by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee to eliminate funding for the Consumer Counsel in the Department of Public Utility Control.

Al Driscoll, chairman of the CCA's Energy Committee, said the \$60,000 the state would save by cutting out funding for the Consumer Counsel's office would cost the state more in the long run.

Barry Zilser is the current counsel.

"CCAG urges defeat of this attack on Connecticut consumers," Driscoll said. The committee is deciding to eliminate funding for the office, said

Budget predictions

HAMDEN (UPI) — Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., says Democrats in Congress predicting doom for President Reagan's budget are out of touch with the American people.

DeNardis, a first-term Republican from the 3rd District, said Thursday he expected 90 percent of Reagan's proposal would pass after some adjustments.

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# Union opposes cutbacks

MERIDEN (UPI) — The union representing workers at the Henry D. Allobello Center says staff cutbacks will make working conditions intolerable at the state-run treatment center for adolescents.

Bruce Limburger, an organizer for District 119 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said Thursday inadequate staffing had left workers in physical danger from patients and could result in the need to keep patients sedated with drugs.

Peter Brown, the center's director of residential services, announced Wednesday the number of staff workers per shift would be cut from 12 to nine. The center houses about 75 teenage patients on three wards.

Under present staffing levels, Limburger said, employees face "a clear and present danger" from the patients.

He said the employees planned to meet Monday to discuss a "suspension of services." However, the employees declined to elaborate on what or how services might be suspended.

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Morocco builds line against invasion

WASHINGTON — King Hassan of Morocco is emulating the French generals between the two world wars: He is trying to build a 400-mile "Maginot Line" across part of the Western Sahara to protect its population centers and phosphate mines from the Polisario guerrillas.

Unlike the French half a century ago, however, the Moroccans have had to fight for every inch of the defensive barrier they construct. The reason is obvious, my associate Peter Grant reports from Morocco: "The Polisario tribesmen are well aware that completion of the protective barrier would strengthen Morocco's resolve to keep fighting and weaken the insurgents' position in any peace negotiations."

As a result, Grant reports, Morocco has been able to complete only about 30 miles of the fortified line, battling the guerrillas at every step. "The guerrillas attack in Land Rovers at breakneck speed, zigzagging across the desert wastes



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

to avoid Moroccan artillery. At night they attack without headlights.

The guerrillas showed my reporter spots in the completed defense line where they have removed mines and tripwires laid by the Moroccans. The rebels' daring against heavy odds and their uncanny knowledge of the terrain over which they are fighting explain why they have been able to battle Hassan's troops to a stalemate in the five-year war.

After suffering humiliating defeats in their attempts to drive the Polisario out of the Western Sahara, the Moroccans decided to give their adversaries uncontested control of the desert countryside. Instead, they will be satisfied if they can stand firm behind their Maginot Line, keeping control of the only part of the former Spanish colony with any real value.

The decision was apparently due in part to morale problems in the

some ways it's hard to determine whether Hassan is leading his countrymen or running to stay ahead of a mob that would lynch him if he stops.

The unpleasant facts are that the war is costing Morocco \$1 billion a day and its economy isn't strong enough to hold up forever under such a strain. Even the Western Sahara phosphate mines Hassan is fighting to protect have not been the boost to the economy they were expected to be due to falling world market prices.

So Hassan must fight on in the hope that his 400-mile defensive line will cause the guerrillas to despair, allowing him to dictate peace terms that will satisfy the national pride of his restless subjects. And the guerrilla tribesmen, recognizing the threat, are just as determined that the "Great Wall" will never be completed.

Footnote: Reporter Grant discovered early on that his "Road to

Morocco" was no Bob Hope-Bing Crosby junket, for both personal and professional reasons. "This foreign-correspondent business isn't all it's cracked up to be," he writes. "I long for a telephone that works, a bureaucrat who knows what he's talking about, and even half the access to information we have in Washington."

**GREENWICH (UPI)** — Residents of this affluent New York suburb will be able to fill swimming pools, wash cars and water lawns and gardens for the next three weeks following a long winter of water conservation.

The Connecticut American Water Co. and town officials Thursday temporarily lifted restrictions on water use which were imposed Jan. 15 when the company's drought-stricken reservoirs dropped to 15 percent of capacity.

Still banned, however, were outdoor sprinkler systems, decorative water fountains and the washing of driveways or buildings.

Under the restrictions, residential customers had been limited to 45 gallons of water per person a day and other users were ordered to reduce their previous consumption rate by 60 percent.

The limits had prompted New York Mayor Edward Koch to quip that Greenwich commuters were easily identifiable by their odor — a remark that caused a flap in Greenwich, a town of 64,200 on the New York-Connecticut border.

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"People deserve to be congratulated. We hope they will continue to treat our water as a precious resource and not waste it," the statement said.

Those who did not comply were faced with shutoffs but the company said it applied the penalty only "in a few cases."

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Mrs. Sims and Yates commended the company's 15,000 customers in Greenwich and the 10,000 in nearby Port Chester and Rye for their "civic-minded response" to water conservation.

## An editorial Space shuttle opens new vistas

The space shuttle Columbia's brilliant performance in its first spaceflight has opened imaginative vistas for application of the technology in a "new era of space conquest."

Never before had astronauts flown a space ship from orbit to an airport landing. The feat has accelerated talk of expanded space use for defense, telecommunications industry purposes, and furthering mankind's knowledge of the solar system.

President Reagan said the Columbia adventure "puts new worlds within closer reach and more knowledge within our grasp."

His economy-minded administration is expected to focus more on practical applications — notably defense purposes — than on long-range goals such as breakthroughs leading to future interplanetary travel.

Under Reagan's budget cutting program, \$180 million is to be sliced from the fiscal 1982 space transportation budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as proposed by former President Carter.

But that still leaves \$3.1 billion — and this does not include Pentagon spending in space, said to rival the NASA program now.

The Columbia, biggest craft ever put into orbit and the first with wings, has been described as a cross between a spaceship and an airplane designed as a space-going freighter that will make 100 or more round-trips beyond the earth.

Another shuttle, the Challenger, is under construction in California and work should begin on two more shuttles in the next year or so, looking to the world's first fleet of spaceships.

Military-wise, Columbia's first obvious use would be to provide a comparatively cheap and efficient means of hauling equipment into space — such as spy, navigation and picture-taking satellites.

One published timetable has the Air Force launching its own space planes from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. by October 1984. Four or five shuttles could be making flights by 1985.

Communications businesses are excited about the space shuttle. News accounts say U.S. and foreign concerns already have signed up for space on shuttle flights programmed in the next five years.

The triumph of Columbia and astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen was well as the entire space program has given America a new lift, as have previous space spectaculars.

The nation must continue to stay in the van of space technology — and the emphasis on practical applications being stressed by the Reagan Administration seems a wise course in the years immediately ahead.



Handgun control? Who needs it?"

## Reagan's courage triumphs

WASHINGTON — Ten days before he was shot, President Reagan remarked in a speech here that "Evil is powerless if the good are unafraid."

Now that a nation's prayers have been answered and he is back at the helm in the White House, it is abundantly clear that Reagan's personal courage and resilience have in fact largely sapped the destructive power of a would-be assassin's gun.

A question mark still hangs over the health and future of Jim Brady, the president's highly popular press secretary who was shot through the head.

Yet Brady's progress as of a few days ago was termed "nothing short of a miracle" by his deputy Larry Speakes, and Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the smooth spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, was "extremely optimistic" that the jovial giant will be able to return to work.

That news spread a sense of euphoria throughout the White House, leading Speakes and his aides to issue medical reports on April 9 that said Reagan continued to make "highly satisfactory progress" and that Brady continued his "uneventful recuperation."

Then, in a flight of fancy that reflected the buoyant mood here, they added a third bullet — on Ronald Reagan II, the newly celebrated goldfish sent by a 10-year-old Albany, N.Y. boy to the president "to help you get better."

Ronald Reagan II, which was doing nicely in a jar that formerly held jelly beans, was visited by Dr. Malcolm (Mal) Practice, according to the White House.

Dr. Practice reported that: "His temperature is in the normal range (for a fish) — 40 to 50 degrees ... there is 'breathing difficulty' when RR II 'is placed on a tablecloth for observation,' he has received a get-well snorkel, and he had worms, raa

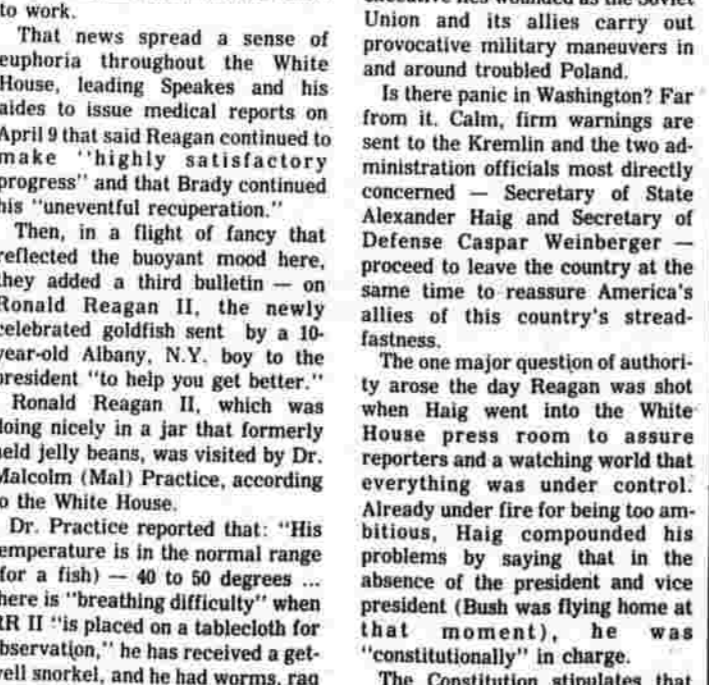
presidential succession places the leaders of the House and Senate as well as the vice president ahead of Haig, however, leading some observers to conclude that Haig was making an unseemly power play — one that may well cost him his Cabinet seat after things calm down.

Some others, however, insist that Haig was given a bum rap. A local scholar and military affairs specialist, G. Anna Van Gogh, for example, says that Haig was referring to the traditional order of precedence within the Executive Branch, and not to actual presidential succession.

"For the succession to the presidency to take place, there must be a vacancy in the office, which certainly had not been declared," she explained in an interview. "Haig was only trying to reassure the country and the world. So, it would seem, credit should be given where credit is due."

Whatever the eventual outcome of the Haig flap, the fact remains that the nation was plunged into a crisis and emerged remarkably unscathed.

## Berry's World



Coming on like Haig — tense, strident and confrontational — will get you nowhere!"

## Lee Roderick

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Secret Service — and especially that portion of it assigned to the various protective details — approaches with fervor the guarding of presidents, vice presidents, members of their families, presidential candidates and visiting dignitaries.

A near miss — such as the assassination attempt on President Reagan — is a very emotional event as well as one that is likely to end careers. Thus, many in the Secret Service do not yet want to discuss what happened March 30 outside the Washington Hilton and, even more importantly, why. But several were willing to talk provided that their names would not be used.

"For years, a number of us (in the Secret Service) have been saying that it was going to be a little in," said an agent who had guarded previous presidents. "The big trips, the ones out of town or out of the country, are planned down to the last detail. But I've always been worried about the little trip in familiar surroundings. And now my worst fears have come true." These views were echoed by several of his colleagues.

"Routine" and "familiar." Few words could better describe Reagan's trip to the Washington Hilton that Monday afternoon.

Many organizations held meetings, dinners and other functions at the Hilton, which is the largest convention hotel near downtown Washington. The hotel has been visited several times a month by every sitting president since its opening during the administration of Lyndon Johnson. In fact, few spots off federal property are visited more regularly by the president than the grand ballroom of the Washington Hilton.

So, presidential visits to the Hilton are nothing out of the ordinary. All reporters who have covered the White House for any length of time have stood within inches of the spot where John Hinckley fired his gun. They have waited for the president to come out of the Hilton and have shouted a question or two as he enters his car for the short ride back to the White House.

Which brings up another point: the almost cursory way in which the Secret Service has treated the Washington press. The two have contradictory jobs. That of the Secret Service is to shield the president, while that of the press is to get as close to him as possible. The Secret Service and the White House have fought many a battle but in recent years have arrived at a kind of a truce based largely on routine and familiarity.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

## Wagman File

By Bob Wagman

**Routine visit is feared**

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## Greenwich eases water use restrictions

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## Early sailing brings fatalities

By United Press International

The boating season officially opens on Memorial Day, May 25, but the Coast Guard said mild weather and sunny skies had encouraged several mariners to take to the water Thursday.

Before the windy day was over, two Connecticut Superior Court officials had died, and several others were safe after mishaps in the cold and choppy waters of Long Island Sound.

A Coast Guard helicopter found two fishermen clinging to their overturned boat about one mile east of an abandoned lighthouse on Fayweather Island at the entrance of Black Rock Harbor near Fairfield.

Authorities said James Murphy, 45, of Milford, and Paul Conroy, 35, of Fairfield were dead on arrival at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson, N.Y.

Conroy, supervisor of the Family Relations Division at Danbury Superior Court, and Murphy, who held a similar position in Bridgeport, apparently died by drowning and hypothermia, officials said.

The men had capsized in their 16-foot open bass boat sometime Wednesday night.

The Coast Guard rescue station in New Haven also reported disabled boats off Long Island, N.Y., including one off Northport, N.Y., and a 50-foot wood hull power boat off Mattituck, N.Y.

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)** — An Albany County jury Thursday found two Connecticut men guilty of an \$80,000 armed holdup of a suburban Albany bank.

Lamar Stinson, 46, and William Sasso, 36, both of Waterbury, Conn., were found guilty of first degree robbery and possession of stolen property in the armed holdup Oct. 9 at the Home Savings Bank branch in suburban Guilfordland.

All the money was recovered in the trunks of the defendants' cars. They were searched by State Police at the New Baltimore Service area of the Thruway, four hours after the 7:55 a.m. robbery.

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## Dodd travels south

WASHINGTON — Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., is scheduled to leave tomorrow for a week-long trip to Central America visiting Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Mexico. State Department pressure forced him to cancel plans to visit war-torn El Salvador.

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be traveling on a committee-paid trip with Sen. Thomas Eagleton D-Mo., and Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Md.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. They will travel first to Costa Rica and then to arrive in Nicaragua on Tuesday.

Dodd will meet with members of the Sandinista junta which toppled Nicaraguan President Somoza and attempt to find out what role Nicaragua is playing in the war in El Salvador.

The State Department has said that Nicaragua is running guns to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

Initially Dodd had hoped to go to El Salvador, but the State Department made several efforts to discourage the trip.

"They talked us out of it for security reasons," said Arthur House, Dodd's advisor on foreign affairs. "We could be guaranteed security while in El Salvador but it would mean taking away the security forces at the embassy."

House, former Manchester, Conn. resident, will accompany Dodd on his trip.

The group also expects to meet with officials in Guatemala and Mexico.

## No talks scheduled in strike

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The Connecticut Construction Industries Association says it is still in touch with the union representing 6,000 striking laborers, although no new direct talks are set in the effort to end the walkout.

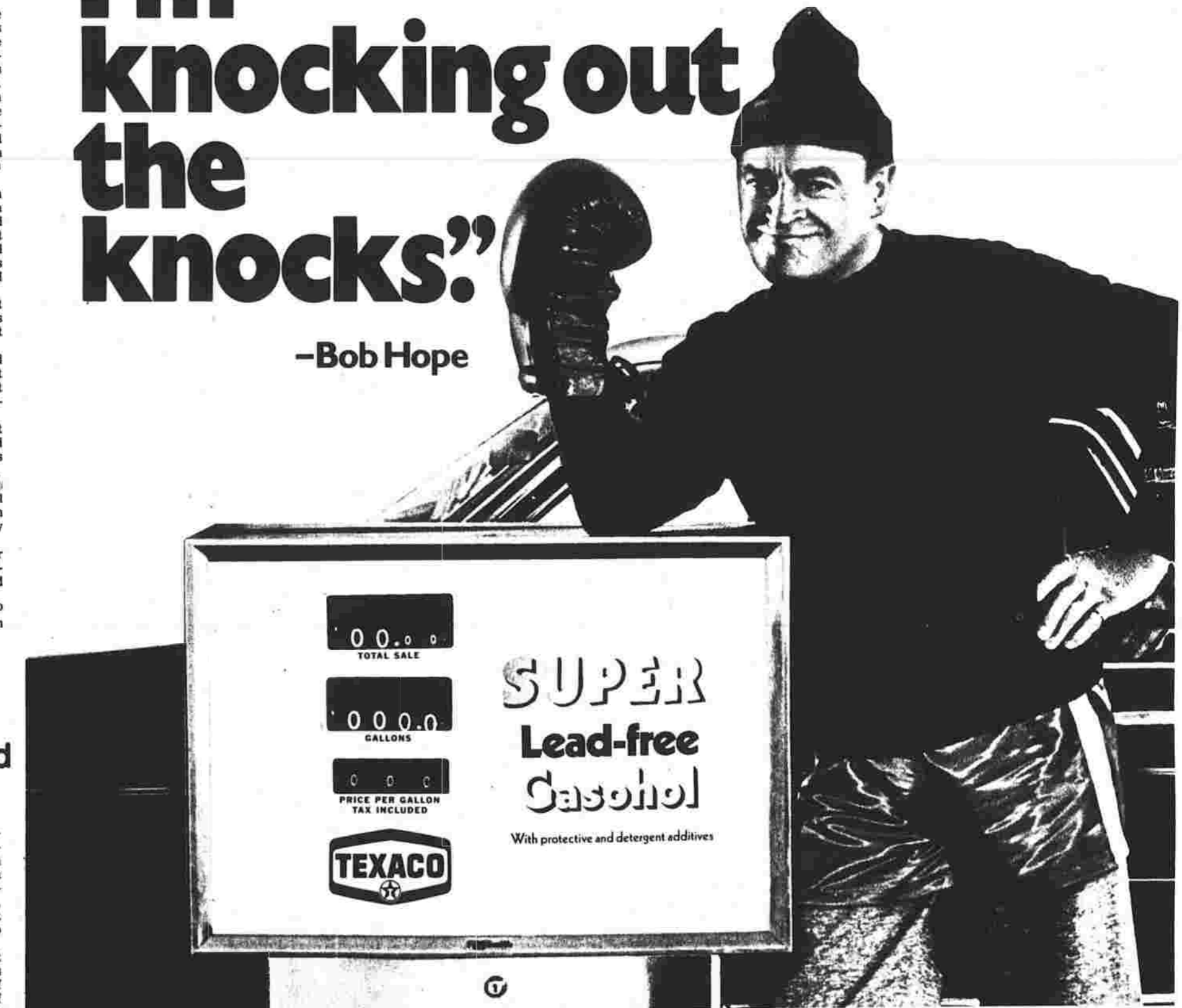
Talks to end the strike at construction sites across Connecticut broke off Thursday after two days of lengthy negotiations between the contractors' association and the Connecticut Laborer's District Council.

Although no new talks were scheduled, CCA President Marvin Morganbesser said his group was "in communications" with the union and "still in the process of exchanging ideas and proposals."

The strike by the 11 locals of the International Laborers Union of North America which are represented by the district council has idled work at nearly 40 road, bridge and sewer projects across Connecticut since April 1.

# "I'm knocking out the knocks!"

—Bob Hope



Texaco's Super Lead-free Gasohol has the octane punch to help knock out the knocks. That's because it's the highest octane unleaded fuel available at your Texaco service station. You can count on it to help knock out the knocks. Because it gives you higher octane performance than regular unleaded gasoline. So try a tankful of Super Lead-free Gasohol.

Like Bob Hope says, "It's a winner — by a knockout."

Trust your car to the products with the Star.



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# Obituaries

**Edmond Perreault**  
STORRS (UPI) — A memorial service will be held Saturday for former University of Connecticut agricultural expert Edmond A. Perreault.

Perreault, former chairman of the department of agriculture economics at UConn and a farm marketing authority, died at his home Wednesday. He was 86.

Perreault joined UConn's faculty in 1927 and was named chairman of his department in 1941.

After his retirement in 1955, he was chief of the American agricultural mission in Laos.

In 1963, he was designated a "pioneer in agricultural marketing" by the American Marketing Association.

Perreault helped start the Connecticut Milk for Health program in 1957 and was its executive director for five years.

The memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Storrs Congregational Church.

**Adeline P. Patterson**  
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Adeline (Frazier) Patterson, 83, of 247-B N. Main St., died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Rudolph H. Patterson.

She was born in Chicopee, Mass., on June 21, 1897 and had been a resident of the Manchester-Hartford area most of her life. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Manchester.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. William Paternack of Colchester and Mrs. C.W. Gregory of Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Nell Stevenson, Mrs. Sarah Farrand, both of Manchester; Mrs. Mary Appleby of Glastonbury; three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mercedes Hawley**  
VERNON — Mrs. Mercedes Hawley, 56, of 40 Reed St., died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Ohio, Wednesday night. She was the widow of Clifford H. Hawley and was a teacher in the Vernon School system.

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, has charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

**Raymond A. Wilcox**  
VERNON — Raymond A. Wilcox, 81, of 2 Liberty St., died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mable (Ellisworth) Wilcox.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Union Congregational Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at 8 p.m. Memorial donations to the American Heart Fund or a charity of donor's choice.

**In Memoriam**

In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and sister, Mrs. Lillian Smith Matchett, whom God took away on April 16, 1974. It will always be a beautiful memory.

Husband: Sam. Daughter: H. Husband, Brother: Walter and Sister: Gertrude.

**In Memoriam**

In loving memory of Ernest DeCicco, Jr., who passed away Dec 17, 1981.

Deep in our hearts you will always stay.

Loved and remembered every day.

Sadly missed by Mother, Father, Brother, and Sister.

**In Memoriam**

The family of Frederick H. Baxter wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kindness, expressions of sympathy, and condolences received at the death of our beloved son, Fred H. Baxter.

Sisters, Brothers, Uncles, Nieces and Nephews.

## Police charge boy in school incident

MANCHESTER — Police Wednesday arrested Michael Fox, 16, of 166 Ludlow Drive, and charged him with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, assault in the third degree and breach of the peace.

Police said they responded to a report of an assault at Benet Junior High School, where Fox is a student.

They said Fox was accused of kicking a school staff member and pushing another off a chair.

Police said they checked the pockets of Fox's jacket, and found 12 marijuana cigarettes tucked inside a Marlboro cigarette package.

Police reported Fox has been arrested for marijuana possession in the past. They also said he was carrying chains when he was arrested Wednesday.

Fox is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on May 11 at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, 115 Pleasant St., Windsor, on Wednesday and charged her with larceny in the fourth degree.

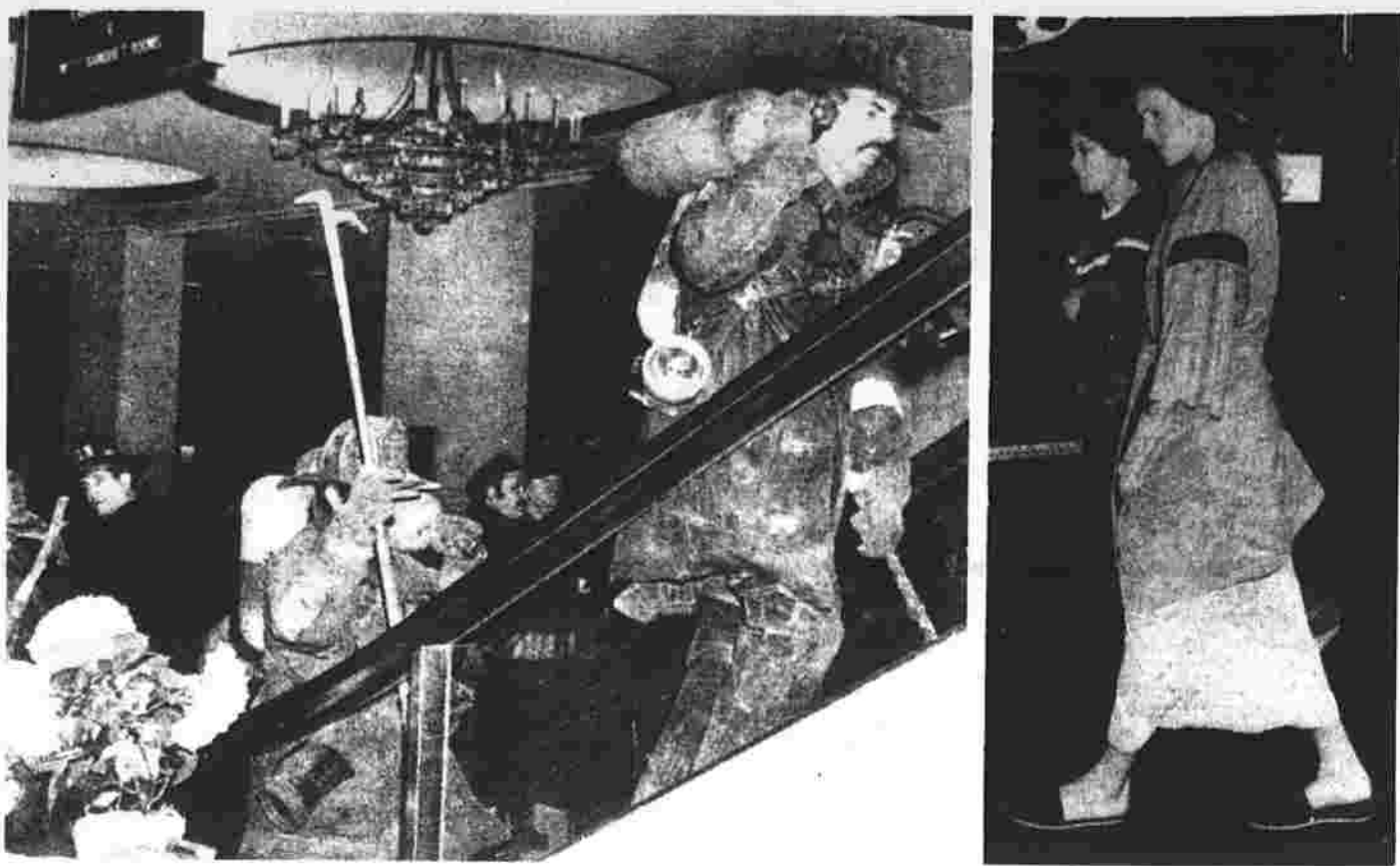
Parker is accused of attempting to shop-lift loon and six tee-shirts from the local Food Mart.

## Ex-deputy loses pension

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A former deputy fire chief convicted of extortion, perjury and conspiracy for his role in a promotion payoff scheme has been stripped of nearly half his retirement pension.

Robert J. Hackett, 51, will lose about \$5,500 of the \$12,250 annual pension he was receiving as a retiree, the city's board of fire pension trustees decided Thursday following a six-hour hearing. His lawyer said an appeal was likely.

The punishment dealt Hackett — stripping him of



**Hotel fire**  
Firefighters climb a stopped escalator, left photo, in the Staller-Hilton Hotel in New York City early this morning to battle a five-alarm fire that forced evacuation of the hotel. Photo at right shows a guest in nightclothes leaving the hotel during the fire. (UPI photos)

## Warrant to strengthen case

By RICHARD CODY  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The arrest of Willie White, the 13-year-old accused of "terrorizing" his classmates since December and charged with 18 offenses set a precedent for future arrests of juveniles.

According to Capt. Joseph Brooks, members of the police department's administration had "long before been dissatisfied with procedures" in the prosecution of juveniles and sought the adult warrant to strengthen the case.

He said the department has been working with two attorneys trying to bring a change to statutes that protect juveniles from being arrested on adult warrants.

The case of White, he said, was of enough magnitude to achieve the precedent-setting warrant.

White was identified by police as a

6-foot-1, 153 pound male, and the charges include three counts of first-degree robbery, reckless endangerment, two counts of attempted robbery and five counts of breach of peace.

Authorities charged that in one incident the youth held a classmate by the heels, dangled him over a second-floor stairway and threatened to drop him if the boy refused to give him money.

The youth also allegedly accosted students at knifepoint and would routinely steal items belonging to other youths and then force the students to pay for the return of the items, police said.

Brooks said Thursday that "if we made the arrest under normal" juvenile procedures, the case would "fail to a technical error. We wanted to avoid that," and "ensure that the review could find no technical flaws in the case that has been brought."

He added that this is the "best way to get people to look at the procedures" for arresting juveniles. Juveniles, he said, presently have adult rights "plus more for being a juvenile."

Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said Thursday that school officials contacted the police March 27 about White, since the alleged incidents were a "serious matter that went beyond routine school problems."

## Pardons lead to ban request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the wake of a presidential pardon of two former FBI officials, the American Civil Liberties Union is urging President Reagan to prohibit warrantless searches of homes for national security purposes.

In a letter to Reagan, the ACLU said Thursday the pardon of W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former No. 2

official, and Edward Miller, head of the bureau's intelligence division, may be misinterpreted by intelligence agencies.

Felt and Miller were convicted last November of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Americans by approving illegal break-ins at their homes in a hunt for fugitive members of the Weather Underground.

On Wednesday, Reagan granted full pardons to the men, who had been fined a total of \$8,500 following their convictions.

"The right of Americans to be secure in their homes from unwarranted government intrusion, as well as other basic constitutional rights, will be in jeopardy if the FBI and other intelligence agencies interpret the president's pardon of Felt and Miller as a signal that they should feel free to violate such

## Driveway removed at Cliffside Drive

MANCHESTER — The controversial driveway at 82 Cliffside Drive, subject of a dispute between neighbors and of hearings before zoning officials, has been removed.

The driveway was installed by First Hartford Realty for the convenience of a condominium owner, Mrs. Karen Kibonoff, who without the drive, has to approach her home by flight of 28 steps.

Her neighbors, Denis and Evelyn Amo, objected to the drive, which was not on the site plan when the

## Double out

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland first baseman Mike Hargrove throws his hat in disgust after being called out at second base in ninth inning against Milwaukee yesterday by umpire Vito Voltaggio. For his actions, the Indian player also was tossed out of the game. (UPI photo)

# SPORTS

## Crowds bring out Garland's best

By IRA KAUFMAN  
UPI Sports Writer

Wayne Garland just loves a crowd.

Last July 3, in front of 73,000 fans at Cleveland Stadium, the Indians veteran right-hander blanked the New York Yankees in a two-hitter for his first shutout in three years.

On Thursday, Garland spoiled a huge Opening Day crowd in Milwaukee by handcuffing the Brewers on six hits en route to a 1-0 triumph.

By Diaz lined a two-out, run-scoring double in the second inning and the 30-year-old Garland made it stand up before a turnout of

54,296 — the fourth-largest crowd in the Brewers' 12-year history.

"Yes, it surprised me a lot doing as well as I did," said Garland after his first appearance of 1981. "But, I worked hard this winter and in spring training."

Garland's most impressive effort came in the ninth inning, when he struck out Larry Hise and got Ted Simmons on a grounder to second for the final out with the tying run on third, handing Milwaukee its third straight loss.

The Indians scored in the second after Toby Harrah drew a one-out walk from hardluck loser Mike Caldwell, 1-1. One out later, Diaz

drilled his double to right-center field.

Garland, who underwent rotator cuff surgery in May 1979 just 18 months after signing a 10-year contract, held the Brewers hitless until

## American League

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals may have the simplest game plan in major league baseball: get the lead and then get Sutter.

"We'll be in great shape in we can win this," said one-time National League batting champion and MVP Keith Hernandez after the Cardinals' 5-1 victory over the New York Mets Thursday. "With our nucleus of hitters we have the equipment to get the lead."

"Then we get Sutter," said Hernandez, referring to Bruce Sutter, one of the toughest pitchers in the major leagues to beat in the late innings.

The game plan worked perfectly Thursday when Hernandez' two-run homer and Darrell Porter's first National League homer gave the Cardinals a 2-1 lead behind young Andy Rincon going into the seventh. Then Rincon lathered, Manager Whitey Herzog called for Sutter and 2-3 innings later it was time to pack up the bats and the balls and go home.

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## Tom Seaver shooting for 3,000 strikeouts

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds ace Tom Seaver needs to strike out only three batters in Saturday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals to become the fifth pitcher in baseball history to reach 3,000 career strikeouts.

Only Walter Johnson, Gaylord Perry, Bob Gibson and Nolan Ryan have topped the 3,000 mark.

The Reds, off Thursday after winning three straight games at San Diego, open a weekend homestand Friday night against St. Louis. Seaver will start Saturday afternoon's game.

Seaver started the season with 2,988 strikeouts. On Opening Day against Philadelphia he struck out four in eight innings pitched. Monday night, he fanned five Padres in eight innings.

But, Seaver says, 3,000 strikeouts is not his goal.

"I don't want to sound blasé about it," said the 36-year-old former New York Met. "I realize it's quite an accomplishment. And it'll mean a lot to me, but it's not the top of my list of priorities."

"I've never been goal-oriented. I like 3,000 strikeouts to pitching a no-hitter. It's enjoyable, but it doesn't override winning a game or team goals — winning division titles, pennants and world championships."

"I say that if I have any one personal goal in this game it would be winning 300 or more games before I call it quits. And if I can bring together three good seasons, I'll have a good chance of attaining it."

Seaver now has 246 career victories.

"I'm a realist, though," he added. "If it happens, it happens. A lot depends upon how healthy I remain."

As far as strikeouts go, Seaver says his two most memorable don't even count in his career total — both came in All-Star games. He said one was striking out Ken Berry of the Chicago White Sox in the 15th inning for the final out that gave the National League a win in the 1971 All-Star game.

"The other most memorable one was striking out Mickey Mantle on three pitches in the 1968 All-Star game," said Seaver.

Although Seaver said the two toughest hitters he ever faced were a couple of Whites: Willie McCovey and Willie Stargell — he picked Matty Alou as the hardest batter to strike out.

## Miller says he's happy back with Boston Club

CHICAGO (UPI) — Boston Red Sox veteran outfielder Rick Miller, who will be 33 this weekend, is happy to be back in the starting lineup with his old team.

"I'm probably the first free agent ever to come back to the club he left," Miller said Thursday before Boston took on the White Sox in a weekend three-game series in Comiskey Park.

"The only reason I left in the first place was that I felt I could be a regular if I hadn't. I might have been a backup (to Fred Lynn) the next three years. And who knows, my career might have been over by now."

Miller hit 263, 297 and 274 with California before being traded to Boston this spring. He is sharing center field this season with rookie Reid Nichols, a right-handed hitter.

Miller said he is not sad about leaving the Angels, despite being a regular in Anaheim for the past three years.

"Because the club had a lot of injuries in 1980 and finished so poorly, they began making wholesale changes. Who knows what would have happened to me if I'd stayed?"

Manager Ralph Houk said despite losing Fred Lynn's Golden Glove fielding in center field, Miller made a play in center last week "that simply couldn't be made any better."

## National League

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's are only two wins short of equalling the best all-time start in the major leagues and their first home game is tonight.

"This will get all the fans out there and there are a lot of them," Manager Billy Martin said Thursday night after the A's had downed California 5-1 for their eighth straight win. "I've always said good pitching stops good hitting and our defense complemented our pitching."

Matt Govey hurled a five-hitter against the Angels, the seventh complete game in eight starts for the A's staff as they chase the 10-game winning streak held by Cleveland, the old Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh.

The Angels have scored only 12 runs in 72 innings, have lost nine of their last 10 games at home and have lost 14 of their last 17 games against Oakland.

Former MVP Don Baylor didn't play Thursday following the latest in a simmering series of encounters with Angel general manager Buzzy Bavasi. Baylor threatened to quit, then met with Bavasi to discuss an allegedly disparaging remark Bavasi made about his designated hitter. Baylor was in uniform but did not play.

Manager Jim Fregosi minimized the incident, saying the only disruption on the club is "we're not hitting the blanking ball." The Angels' team batting average dropped to .217.

Hot-hitting Tony Armas had another big night for Oakland Thursday, knocking in two runs, a home run and 11th of the young season.

The A's open at home tonight against Seattle.

## Problem resolved

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — California Angels manager Jim Fregosi says there is no problem between former American League MVP Don Baylor and General Manager Buzzy Bavasi.

But Baylor was not in the lineup Thursday following a meeting over something Bavasi said about his designated hitter.

Bavasi said Baylor came to his office and the pair discussed an item that appeared in a newspaper in "a tongue in cheek" comment that upset Baylor.

## A's near record

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## Drug use probed

DENVER (UPI) — Security officers with the NFL are investigating the possibility three or four players for the Denver Broncos used illegal drugs during the 1980 season, it was disclosed today.

George McFadden, public relations director for the Broncos, said the investigation has been going on for three or four months.

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# Indian nine still stumbling

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Writer

There were more misses than pluses on the diamond as mistake-prone Manchester High fumbled away a 6-5 decision to Wethersfield in CCLL baseball action yesterday at Kelley Field.

Two unearned runs in the top of the ninth inning, the tying run scoring on a double error on what could've ended it for an Indian victory, gave the Eagles their second win in four outings. They're 2-1 overall.

The reversal drops the stumbling Silk Towners to 1-3 in CCLL play. Their next outing is a non-conference clash against cross-town East Catholic Saturday morning at Eagle Field at 11 o'clock.

"We didn't execute well at all. We're going it in practice but not on the field," Raced added.

Manchester had gone ahead in the bottom of the seventh on a two-run homer by Bill Herth. That gave the Indians a 4-3 lead. That followed a two-run burst in the top of the inning by the Eagles on a two-run single by Paul Fitzsimmons.

Wethersfield's winning rally began with a one-out single by Tom Kaminiski. He was followed by a stolen base and a walk. A stolen base put the equalizer on second with Fitzsimmons popping to short for the second out. Mark Dellafera grounded to first baseman Shawn Spears was first kicked, and then thrown past pitcher Skip Moreau covering, allowing the tying run to score and Dellafera to land at second.

"We've worked on fundamentals

very hard, but we're not executing. We're going it in practice but not on the field," Raced added.

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"We've worked on fundamentals

Sophomore Walt Fonfara's bad-plop single off shortstop Don Sumitslaski's right shoulder scored another run.

Moreau in relief absorbed the loss, his second in as many decisions. Dan Smith hurried the final two frames to pick up the win for Wethersfield. He allowed no hits, walked three and struck out three in his stint. Moreau had one strikeout and one walk in 2 1/2 innings.

Manchester's jayvees broke into the win column with a 7-5 decision yesterday at Morarty Field. A five-run burst, highlighted by singles by Bill Hill and Leon Bidouau and a triple by Earl Lappen, sealed the victory. Tom Fogarty had two hits and Jamie Coulton scattered seven hits and struck out six for Manchester.

# Payne fires game-winner

By MIKE TULLY  
UPI Sports Writer

For someone who suggested the outcome might not matter, Steve Payne certainly made sure to send a message.

"I really don't think it mattered who won tonight as far as the series goes," Payne said Thursday night after his goal at 22 seconds of overtime in Game 1 of their Stanley Cup Playoff quarterfinal series.

"This game set the tempo for the series and I think it will be a close one and fun to watch," continued Payne, who has scored nine goals, including two in overtime.

"Yeah, it's a big goal," Payne said. "It was the game winner and the biggest so far this year."

The best-of-seven series continues tonight in Buffalo and the North Stars are emerging as a contender with their surprising ability to win on the road. They broke a history of futility in Boston en route to the playoffs in the preliminaries and already have taken Buffalo's home-ice advantage.

"We had to win one in this building," said goalie Gilles Meloche. "It's a nice to win the first one because it helps the confidence of everyone on the team."

Buffalo's Craig Ramney scored at 14:46 of the third period to forge a 3-1 tie and force the overtime.

Minnesota coach Gene Simmer said he told his team to be patient in the extra session.

"I told the team not to be impatient about scoring the winner, but just to play steadily and try for a goal shot without taking any big chances," he said. "I told them that the winner doesn't have to be pretty, it just has to get over the line, and as it turned out, that's what happened."

On the winning goal, Brad Maxwell shot from the bank and deflected by Payne and the puck hit Buffalo defenseman Bill Hajt's skate before rolling past goalie Don Edwards.

"It just got by my left side," Edwards said. "I got a piece of it but not enough to get my stick out and tried to get it with my stick but it was too late."

The Sabres, who haven't beaten the North Stars since Nov. 25, 1979, sounded discouraged over losing on a bouncing puck.

"That's the boy overtime goes sometimes," said Buffalo coach Roger Neilson. "There's no other way to explain the winner except to say the puck has eyes. The presser's on us the first two games and now tomorrow it will be doubly on."

# MCC wins via shutout

By BOB PAPPETTI  
Correspondent

Former Bulkeley High standout Cruz Gonzalez fired a six-hit shutout to lead Manchester Community College to a 6-0 whitewash victory over Greenfield Community College in baseball action yesterday at Cougar Field.

MCC, 10-1, captured its fourth consecutive victory. It had a balanced 11-hit attack to send Greenfield home with a 2-8 mark.

MCC returns to the diamond today for a Good Friday doubleheader against Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury in a 1 o'clock start.

The Cougars took a 1-0 lead in the second as Willie Gonzalez scored on a wild pitch. They made it 3-0 in the third with two markers on a Bob DeSauniers' triple, run-scoring single by Dave Blake and an RBI double by Steve Roath.

MCC added single markers in the fourth thru sixth innings on a run-scoring single by DeSauniers.

sacrifice fly by Willie Gonzalez and another RBI single by Blake.

DeSauniers, Blake, Roath and Steve Testoni each had two hits for the Cougars. Cruz Gonzalez walked five and struck out three in evening his mark at 1-1 for the season.

Greenfield (0) - Bekler ss, 4-0-0, Jilison c, 4-0-0, Tassone 3b, 3-0-0, Dicarlo p/r, 3-0-0, Picard 2b, 1-0-0, Hawson lb/p, 3-0-2-0, Mayrand cf, 2-0-0, McShane rf, 3-0-1-0, Graves lf/rb, 1-0-1-0.

Totals: 27-6-15.

Greenfield (0) - Bekler ss, 4-0-0, Jilison c, 4-0-0, Tassone 3b, 3-0-0, Dicarlo p/r, 3-0-0, Picard 2b, 1-0-0, Hawson lb/p, 3-0-2-0, Mayrand cf, 2-0-0, McShane rf, 3-0-1-0, Graves lf/rb, 1-0-1-0.

Totals: 24-6-6.

Greenfield 000 000 0  
Manchester 012 111 X

# Right man in tight situation

Baseball season is heating up with the weather and there will be many interesting stories in the months ahead on all fronts from the schoolboys to the major leagues.

One recent afternoon, Herb Phelon, a former fire righthanded pitcher at Manchester High and several of his friends got together and decided to go to Yankee Stadium in New York to see the Yankees play. There was only one catch. No one had a ticket and as the game was a big one, it had been announced in advance that it would be played before a capacity crowd of nearly 70,000.

That made no difference to the youngsters. The late Phil Waddell, who was custodian at the West Side Recreation Center for years, heard of the planned trip and asked that he be included.

Told that there was room in the car but no ticket, Waddell said not to worry.

When the group arrived in New York, parked the car, and made its way to the stadium, true to the announcement, the game was a complete sellout and the ticket windows were closed except for reservations.

Yankee Stadium has always had a big reputation as an attractive area for ticket scalpers to operate.

wallet and a special constable's badge sparkled and the scalper, thinking Waddell had a plain-clothes policeman, said he was only kidding and the tickets were available for the regular price.

Best seats in the stadium had at Yankee Stadium," Phelon said.

Notes off the cuff

Boston Marathon starts at noon which means the first finishers will pass Kenmore Square shortly after noon...The Boston Red Sox Rangers baseball game at Fenway Park Monday starts at 11 o'clock, which means the game should end in time to enable fans to amble over to see part of the marathon as they reach Kenmore Square. Cliff Birkbeck of Manchester, is a returning pitcher with the Curry College varsity in a plain-clothes policeman, said he was only kidding and the tickets were available for the regular price.

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# RHAM nips Cheney nine

Two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning were the deciding factors as RHAM High held off Cheney Tech, 5-4, in a well-played OOC baseball clash yesterday in Hahon.

The victory ups the Sachems' conference mark to 5-0 and overall standard to 6-0 while the setback drops the Techmen to 3-2 in the OOC and 3-4 overall.

A walk, Bruce Crowell single and walk to Ray Tushay jammed the bases in the RHAM sixth. A wild pitch produced one run and walks to Rick Hayber and Bob Lebraux resulted in what proved to be the game-winner.

Cheney, trailing, 5-2, rallied for two runs in the seventh. Tom Kaminiski in a pinch-hitting role walked and scored ahead of Mark Belanger's tremulous 400-foot throw home to deep right center.

The Beavers scored two in the first frame on an error and RBI triple by Rick Mikoloff before HJAM drew even in the second and went ahead in the third on a Tushay homer to right.

It was a well-played game by both teams," cited Tech Coach Rick Busick. "Brian Eaton pitched

another good game but didn't get any breaks. Four walks in the sixth kept the Cheney attack.

Eaton, 0-3, gave up only six hits in absorbing the loss. Clayton Folsom went the distance, also yielding six hits, to pick up the win for the Sachems.

Belanger had a triple and homer to lead the Cheney attack.

"We're playing well and still will be in the race in the OOC this year," Busick added.

RHAM (5) - Girouard ss, 3-0-2-1, Crowell 2b, 2-1-0, Tushay cf, 3-1-1-1, Hayber c, 1-0-0-0, LeBraux rf, 3-0-0-0, McKay 3b, 3-1-1-0, MacLachlan lb, 3-1-1-1, Wilkes lf, 3-0-0-0, Folsom p, 2-1-0-0.

Totals: 22-5-43.

Cheney Tech (4) - Eaton p, 4-0-1-0, Switzer c, 4-1-1-0, Nowak rf, 3-1-1-0, McKay lb, 2-0-0-0, Mikoloff cf, 3-0-1-1, McElherton 3b, 3-0-0-0, HJAM ss, 2-0-0-0, Foreman 2b, 2-0-0-0, Dutton rf, 1-0-0-0, Belanger 1b, 2-1-0-0, Kaminiski ph, 0-1-0-0.

Totals: 22-4-63.

Cheney 200 000 2 4  
RHAM 021 002 x 5

# Strange in lead

By MIKE TULLY  
UPI Sports Writer

Curtis Strange coaxes ball into cup on 18th for bird to finish first round with six under par 68 and Toughest in the North American of Champions at LaCosta, Calif., Thursday. (UPI photo)

Another good game but didn't get any breaks. Four walks in the sixth kept the Cheney attack.

Eaton, 0-3, gave up only six hits in absorbing the loss. Clayton Folsom went the distance, also yielding six hits, to pick up the win for the Sachems.

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Totals: 22-4-63.

Cheney 200 000 2 4  
RHAM 021 002 x 5

# NHL Stanley Cup

Buffalo played better on the back nine than the front nine, despite a strong wind that picked up after he left the ninth green.

The leader birdied the last four holes, considered the toughest on the course.

And the leader's name was Curtis Strange.

Strange, a former Wake Forest star now in his fourth year on the PGA tour, used the brilliant four-birdie streak Thursday to shoot a 6-under par 68 and grab a one-stroke lead over Lee Trevino in the 98th annual U.S. Open.

The 72-hole tournament drew 29 players, all tournament winners in the past 12 months. First prize is \$54,000 with the last-place finisher guaranteed \$3,000.

Bruce Lietzke, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic and San Diego Open earlier this year, was in third place at 82, tied with Bill Rodgers.

At Sunday 69 were Howard Twilley, Ray Floyd, Don Halldorson and Tom Kite.

Two-time defending champion and last week's Masters champion Tom Watson struggled to a 2-over 74, while Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, who tied for second at Augusta, shot 72 and 71 respectively.

Strange had a 1-under 59 on the front nine, sinking birdie putts of 20 and 30 feet and carding a bogey when he missed a 6-foot putt. He birdied No. 12 with another 20-foot putt, parred 13 and 14 then began his sparkling four-birdie streak.

"On No. 15 he dropped his second and sank the birdie putt and on the 16th hole he rolled in a 17-foot chip shot off the fringe of the green. On No. 17 he sank a 15-foot birdie putt and then climaxed his surge to the top of the leader board by dropping a twisting 20-foot putt for a bird at No. 18.

Watson said a player should be satisfied with losing only one stroke to par over the last four holes at La Costa. The consecutive birdies by Strange marked the first time in 29 years the last four holes were so thoroughly conquered.

"There's no specific reason for that streak," said Strange, of Kingsmill, Va. "It just happened. I was hoping I could have gone on to Friday's round right then. I was hot."

# Hero's burial for Louis

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Boxing authority says commander-in-chief of the armed forces to waive the eligibility requirements to permit the heavyweight boxing champion to be buried next Tuesday among America's heroes at the cemetery. Louis died of a heart attack Sunday at the age of 68 in Las Vegas, Nev.

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# Catholic trackmen impress

East Catholic boys' track team opened its 1981 season in impressive style with two victories, 84-60 over South Windsor and 97-47 over Ferni High, yesterday in Enfield.

Jim McKenna took top honors in the 200 and 400 meter dashes and anchored the winning 400 relay while Jerry Brown took first in the 110 high and 300 intermediate hurdles and triple jump and won on the winning 1600 relay.

It was a solid team effort, noted Eagle Coach Ray Giguere.

Results:  
East vs. Ferni  
400 relay: 1. East (G. Eltringham, Racicot, McKenna, Tierney) 47.33.  
100 hurdles: 1. Brown (EC), 2. Abrams (F), 3. Carr (EC) 17.16.  
100: 1. G. Eltringham (EC), 2. Blk (F), 3. Racicot (EC) 12.9.  
200: 1. McKenna (EC), 2. G. Eltringham (EC), 3. Blk (F) 24.7.  
400: McKenna (EC), 2. Tierney (EC), 3. Arsenault (F) 54.1.  
300 hurdles: 1. Brown (EC), 2. Carr (EC), 3. Giovanetti (F) 43.6.  
800: 1. Kirtledge (EC), 2. Duley (EC), 3. D. Wisz (EC) 21.9.  
1500: 1. Kirtledge (EC), 2. Byrne (EC), 3. Loos (F) 42.40.

3:00: 1. Swiatek (F), 2. Adams (C), 3. V. White (EC) 9:40.  
500 relay: 1. East (Tierney, McFarlane, Byrne, Brown) 3:49.0.  
Shot Put: 1. Stamboulis (EC) 47.44 meters.  
High jump: 1. Pagan (EC), 2. Barr (F) 5' 10".  
Triple jump: 1. Brown (EC), 2. Pagan (EC), 3. Barr (F) 11.66 meters.  
Long jump: 1. Pagan (EC), 2. Giovanetti (F), 3. Landry (F) 5.09 meters.  
Pole vault: 1. tie (Detolla (EC), Villani (F), 3. tie Albert (F), O'Neill (F) 8' 6".  
East vs. South Windsor  
400 relay: 1. East 47.33.  
100 hurdles: 1. Brown (EC), 2. Smith (SW), 3. Beaudry (SW) 12.0.  
200: 1. McKenna (EC), 2. G. Eltringham (EC), 3. Beaudry (SW) 24.7.  
400: 1. McKenna (EC), 2. Tierney (EC), 3. Loos (F) 42.40.

# Tribe softballers drop first game

Manchester High girls' softball team dropped its first verdict of the 1981 season yesterday, 9-5, to Wethersfield High in CCLL action at Wethersfield.

Both clubs sport 3-1 marks. Wethersfield scored a pair of runs in the fourth before the Indians tallied a pair in the fifth. With two outs, Beth MacDonald singled, Marge Botteron reached on an error, Nancy Curtin bloomed a single to jam the sacks and Diane Ferguson singled two runs home.

Wethersfield came back with three in the fifth to draw even and tallied four times in the sixth to take the verdict.

Indian hurlers Karen Wright and Ferguson had problems with their control.

Ferguson had three hits and two RBIs to pace Manchester. Chaley and Beth MacDonald chipped in two safeties.

East vs. Rockville  
100 hurdles: 1. Messier (EC), 2. Balchelor (R), 3. Bassett (EC) 19.05.  
100: 1. Tokin (EC), 2. Ingallinera (EC), 3. Doolady (R) 12.28.  
1500: 1. Turner (R), 2. K. Kirtledge (EC), 3. T. Kirtledge (EC) 5:07.08.  
400: 1. Temple (EC), 2. M. Evans (EC), 3. Budnik (R) 1:05.9.  
400 relay: 1. East (M. Dakin, T. Dakin, D. Dakin) 3:26.4.  
300 hurdles: 1. McPolard (R), 2. Bassett (EC), 3. Myred (EC) 38.5.  
800: 1. T. Kirtledge (EC), 2. Falkowski (EC), 3. Evans (EC) 2:33.79.  
200: 1. Dakin (EC), 2. Ingallinera (EC), 3. Coward (R) 32.84.  
1600 relay: 1. East (Temple, M. Evans, M. Dakin, D. Dakin) 4:27.38.  
Shot put: 1. ML Sullivan (EC), 2. Kemp (R), 3. Walsh (EC) 8:04 meters.  
High jump: 1. 2. Cameron (R), 3. Sunderland (R) 27.32 meters.  
Javelin: 1. Sunderland (R), 2. Alexander (R), 3. Kemp (R) 31.67 meters.  
High jump: 1. Temple (EC), 2. White (EC), 3. Kemp (R) 5' 7".  
Long jump: 1. Tobin (EC), 2. White (EC), 3. Doolady (R) 4.88 meters.

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By MIKE TULLY  
UPI Sports Writer

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Belanger had a triple and homer to lead the Cheney attack.

"We're playing well and still will be in the race in the OOC this year," Busick added.

RHAM (5) - Girouard ss, 3-0-2-1, Crowell 2b, 2-1-0, Tushay cf, 3-1-1-1, Hayber c, 1-0-0-0, LeBraux rf, 3-0-0-0, McKay 3b, 3-1-1-0, MacLachlan lb, 3-1-1-1, Wilkes lf, 3-0-0-0, Folsom p, 2-1-0-0.

Totals: 22-5-43.

Cheney Tech (4) - Eaton p, 4-0-1-0, Switzer c, 4-1-1-0, Nowak rf, 3-1-1-0, McKay lb, 2-0-0-0, Mikoloff cf, 3-0-1-1, McElherton 3b, 3-0-0-0, HJAM ss, 2-0-0-0, Foreman 2b, 2-0-0-0, Dutton rf, 1-0-0-0, Belanger 1b, 2-1-0-0, Kaminiski ph, 0-1-0-0.

Totals: 22-4-63.

Cheney 200 000 2 4  
RHAM 021 002 x 5

# Roth grabs lead in big pin event

WINDSOR LOCKS, (UPI) - Mark Roth rolled goals of 279 and 289 in his first two matches to lead on Thursday to hold the lead through four rounds of play in the \$95,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Roth entered match play in the Professional Bowlers Association tournament with a live-pin lead over the field.

Handley had 617 while Martin, the defending champion and leader after Wednesday's first two rounds, had 618.

Torrey Hudson of Akron, Ohio, was in fourth place at 6:05 and Pete Contare, a Windsor Locks native competing at his home bowling center, continued in fifth place with three shots back at 71, and among those who shot par 72 Thursday was Nancy Lopez-Melton and all-time LPGA money-winner Kati Whitworth.

A total of 152 bowlers failed to make the qualifying cut for Thursday's match play, including Earl Anthony of Dublin, Calif. The PBA's leading money winner over the 26 games of the tournament, Roth had a total pointfall of 6,211 and averaged 233 per game.

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79 VW Custom Rabbit 4 Dr. 4 cyl., auto, air cond., AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger and many more extras. Orig. 13,000 miles  
Was \$5995 NOW \$5695

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
78 CHEV. Impala 4 Dr. V-8, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, clean, 27,000 miles.  
Was \$5995 NOW \$4995

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
80 AMC Spirit DL 2 Dr. Hatchback, 6 cyl., auto., air cond., power steering, radio, 11,000 miles.  
Was \$5895 NOW \$5695

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
78 CHEV. Chevette Woody 2 Dr. 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM-FM 8 track stereo, rear defogger, nice clean car.  
Was \$2895 NOW \$2695

# East girls split track meet

Coming away with a split yesterday was the East Catholic girls' track team. The Eagles topped Rockville High, 87-40, but bowed to host Penney High, 78-49, in East Hartford.

The Eagles' non stand 2-1 for the season.

Anne Temple, Terri Kirtledge, Beth Tobin, Meg Dakin and Mary Lou Sullivan turned in top performances for East.

Kim Dunn, Laura Pomerleau, Diane Grejduis and Dida Eastmond were among the standouts for Penney.

Results:  
East vs. Penney  
100 hurdles: 1. Pomerleau (P), 2. Dunn (P), 3. Messier (EC) 16.07.  
100: 1. Pomerleau (P), 2. Tobin (EC), 3. Ingallinera (EC) 12.9.  
1500: 1. K. Kirtledge (EC), 2. T. Kirtledge (EC), 3. Reddy (EC) 5:13.27.

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# Bolton softballers trim Bacon

Bolton High girls' softball team brought its record back to the 500 mark with a 10-4 victory over Bacon Academy in CXC play yesterday in Bolton.

Doreen Gagnon was the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs, 2-2, striking out 12 and allowing only two hits. She had a no-hit bid through five innings. Lisa Flano was a defen-

# Downham's pitching sparks MCC triumph

By MIKE TULLY  
UPI Sports Writer

Downham's pitching sparked Manchester Community College to a 6-0 whitewash victory over Greenfield Community College in baseball action yesterday at Cougar Field.

Downham's pitching sparked Manchester Community College to a 6-0 whitewash victory over Greenfield Community College in baseball action yesterday at Cougar Field.

# Net winners

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Top-seeded John McEnroe faces eighth-seeded Stan Smith in the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Jack Kramer Open tennis tournament today.

McEnroe had no trouble with John Austin, 6-3, 6-2, Thursday in second-round play.

In other second-round matches Thursday, third-seeded Brian Teacher breezed past Robert Van 't Hof, 6-0, 6-3; fourth-seeded John McEnroe defeated Mark Edmondson of Australia, 6-1, 6-3; and John Lloyd of Great Britain defeated Hank Pfister, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Scanton faces Walter Renschel, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Scanton faces Walter Renschel, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

# HELP NEEDED For This Years Bicycle Motocross Track

Scorepersons Sign up persons Track Officials Stagers

If you would like to Volunteer to help run Manchester's BMX track on Monday night, please call us at the store.

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# East girls win

Kathy Patricia, Meg Visigilo and Michelle Barry notched the victories in singles for East while the deciding point was picked up by the tandem of Linda Atkins-Stephanie Greenwood in doubles.

Results: Gibson (W) def. Heather Hanford 6-1, 6-0; Patricia (EC) def. MacAnley 6-0, 6-2; Visigilo (EC) def. Anthony 6-2, 6-3; Barry (EC) def. Hoves 6-1, 6-2; Zalis-Indars (W) def. Tara Sullivan-Barry 6-4, 7-5; Long-Slanekewicz (W) def. Lisa Longo-Mitzi Genovesi 7-6, 6-2; Atkins-Greenwald (EC) def. Doolittle-Jackson 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

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# East girls back to .500

Manchester High girls' softball team dropped its first verdict of the 1981 season yesterday, 9-5, to Wethersfield High in CCLL action at Wethersfield.

Both clubs sport 3-1 marks. Wethersfield scored a pair of runs in the fourth before the Indians tallied a pair in the fifth. With two outs, Beth MacDonald singled, Marge Botteron reached on an error, Nancy Curtin bloomed a single to jam the sacks and Diane Ferguson singled two runs home.

Wethersfield came back with three in the fifth to draw even and tallied four times in the sixth to take the verdict.

Indian hurlers Karen Wright and Ferguson had problems with their control.

Ferguson had three hits and two RBIs to pace Manchester. Chaley and Beth MacDonald chipped in two safeties.

East vs. Rockville  
100 hurdles: 1. Messier (EC), 2. Balchelor (R), 3. Bassett (EC) 19.05.  
100: 1. Tokin (EC), 2. Ingallinera (EC), 3. Doolady (R) 12.28.  
1500: 1. Turner (R), 2. K. Kirtledge (EC), 3. T. Kirtledge (EC) 5:07.08.  
400: 1. Temple (EC), 2. M. Evans (EC), 3. Budnik (R) 1:05.9.  
400 relay: 1. East (M. Dakin, T. Dakin, D. Dakin) 3:26.4.  
300 hurdles: 1. McPolard (R), 2. Bassett (EC), 3. Myred (EC) 38.5.  
800: 1. T. Kirtledge (EC), 2. Falkowski (EC), 3. Evans (EC) 2:33.79.  
200: 1. Dakin (EC), 2. Ingallinera (EC), 3. Coward (R) 32.84.  
1600 relay: 1. East (Temple, M. Evans, M. Dakin, D. Dakin) 4:27.38.  
Shot put: 1. ML Sullivan (EC), 2. Kemp (R), 3. Walsh (EC) 8:04 meters.  
High jump: 1. 2. Cameron (R), 3. Sunderland (R) 27.32 meters.  
Javelin: 1. Sunderland (R), 2. Alexander (R), 3. Kemp (R) 31.67 meters.  
High jump: 1. Temple (EC), 2. White (EC), 3. Kemp (R) 5' 7".  
Long jump: 1. Tobin (EC), 2. White (EC), 3. Doolady (R) 4.88 meters.

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### Yankee Traveler

# Easter, Passover and Patriot's Day due

**By STEPHEN CRAWFORD**  
ALA Auto and Travel Club  
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Easter, Passover and Patriot's Day all fall on the same weekend this year. Plus, the kids will be out on their spring school vacation the following week. So, take time out from correcting winter's damage to your lawn or car. Try at least one of these events suggested by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

Because of poor conditions, skiing is now all but nonexistent in New England. Yet, skiers alike can enjoy the Easter sunrise services scheduled at the peaks of a few ski areas. This is also one of the few times you can enjoy a free tram on gondola ride to the top. The areas holding services and their phone numbers are listed below to call ahead.

—Mount Snow, Vt. (802-464-3323) Mount Snow is one of the few areas with some skiing. As such, it is planning a full schedule of activities for Easter Sunday.

The gondola opens at 5 a.m. to carry you free-of-charge to the summit for a 4 a.m. non-denominational service. Hot chocolate, coffee and doughnuts will be offered at no cost before the service.

An egg hunt will be held in the afternoon. Twenty-five eggs, redeemable for ski-related prizes, will be hidden all over the mountain. The finder of the special golden egg wins a season ticket for next year.

—Shaw, Vt. (802-253-7111) The gondola opens at 4 a.m. for your free ride to the peak of Mount Mansfield. The non-denominational service begins once everyone reaches the top. You will be able to purchase breakfast at the summit lodge.

—Jay Peak, Vt. (802-888-2611) A Catholic sunrise service will be held at Jay Peak again this Easter. The tram to the top is free. Breakfast will be served in the Hotel Jay, at the base of the mountain, following the service. The cost for breakfast is \$3.50 plus tax and gratuity.

### Patriots Day

There are numerous parades and events to commemorate Patriot's Day. Perhaps the most dramatic is the annual re-enactment of the battle on Lexington (Mass.) Green. On Monday, April 20, close to 70 Minutemen and over 100 British soldiers in full colonial regalia will recreate the skirmish that started our American Revolution.

According to William Fitzgerald, who is charge of this year's festivities, the timing is intended to coincide with the actual battle in 1775. Following the sounding of the alarm by bells in steeples all over Lexington, the Minutemen will gather at 5:30 a.m. at the Buckman Tavern on Bedford Street.

The British troops, who are actually a group from Connecticut, fall

information at 6:15 a.m. at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Woburn Street in Lexington. The opposing forces confront one another at 6:30 a.m. on the Lexington Green. The ensuing battle lasts about 30 minutes. Afterward the "Redcoats" march down Massachusetts Avenue toward Concord.

Lexington has a full day of activities planned following the re-enactment. Two pancake breakfasts will be served. One at the Episcopal Church, just off the green, by the Lexington Rotary. Another at Saint Bridget's Church on Massachusetts Avenue.

At 8 a.m. the Youth Parade starts at Muzzey Junior High School. Marchers from every youth organization in Lexington will march along Route 4 and 225, the old battle road, Lexington Green.

At 1 p.m. the main parade begins in East Lexington. Units will assemble at the corner of Massachusetts

and Pleasant Street. The over 20 bands participating this year will also march along the old battle road to Lexington Green and then along Northern Road to Parker Field.

To get to Lexington Green, the ALA suggests reaching Route 128 from most points. Heading north on Route 128 take Route 2A East to Lexington Center. Heading south on Route 128 take Route 4 and 225.

From Boston College the runners continue on Commonwealth Avenue. Chestnut Hill Avenue takes them down to Cleveland Circle and on to Beacon Street. They pass through the hills of Brookline via Beacon Street to Kenmore Square.

From Kenmore Square they once again follow Commonwealth Avenue to Herford Street. After taking a right on to Boylston Street, they finish at the Prudential Center.

The leaders should complete the course shortly after 2 p.m. Expect runners to continue reaching the Prudential Center until dusk. Expect them all to be elated just to finish.

### Movie schedule

**Hartford**  
Athenum Cinema — Caddy, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, Sat. and Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
East Hartford — Sitr Crazy(R) Fri. and Sat. 7:15, 9:20; Sun. 7, 9:05.  
Poor Richards — The Jazz Singer(P) (closed Fri.) Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 12.  
Sun. 7:30, 9:30.  
Showcase Cinemas — Escalibur(R) Fri. 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, 12:20; Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, 12:20; Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.  
Night Hawks(R) Fri. 7:30, 9:55, 11:45; Sat. 1:25, 7:30, 9:55, 11:45; Sun. 1:35, 7:30, 9:55.  
Alice in Wonderland(G) Fri. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
On the Right Track(PG) Fri. 1:10, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45; Sat. 1:10, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45; Sun. 1:10, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45.  
Caveman(PG) Fri. 1:15, 7:15, 9:35, 11:15; Sat. 1:15, 7:15, 9:35, 11:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
The Howling(R) Fri. 1:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:35; Sat. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45, 11:35; Sun. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:45, 9:45.  
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Manchester  
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Going Ape(PG) Fri., Sat. and Sun. at 2, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20.  
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Alice in Wonderland(G) Fri. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
On the Right Track(PG) Fri. 1:10, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45; Sat. 1:10, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45; Sun. 1:10, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45.  
Caveman(PG) Fri. 1:15, 7:15, 9:35, 11:15; Sat. 1:15, 7:15, 9:35, 11:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
The Howling(R) Fri. 1:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:35; Sat. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45, 11:35; Sun. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:45, 9:45.  
The Last House on the Left(R) at 1:30, 7:40, 10, 12; Sat. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun. at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 10.  
Hardly Working(PG) Fri. 1:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sat. at 1:15, 3:30, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sun. at 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40.  
Manchester  
UA Theater East — Modern Romance(R) Fri., Sat. and Sun. at 2, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30.  
Going Ape(PG) Fri., Sat. and Sun. at 2, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20.  
Star Wars(PG) Fri. Sat. and Sun. at 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35.  
1:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:35; Sat. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45, 11:35; Sun. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45, 11:35.  
The Last House on the Left(R) Fri. 1:30, 7:40, 10, 12; Sat. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 10.  
Hardly Working(PG) Fri. 1:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sat. at 1:15, 3:30, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sun. at 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40.



New musical in Hartford

## Athenum showcases patron

**HARTFORD** — An exhibition about Daniel Wadsworth, the collector, patron, amateur artist and architect and founder of America's oldest civic art museum, the Wadsworth Athenum, will be shown at the Athenum from April 21 through June 21.

"Daniel Wadsworth Patron of the Arts" has been organized by Richard Saunders, the Athenum's curator of American paintings, as part of the museum's "In Focus" series of small exhibitions which concentrate on aspects of the Athenum collections. The show will comprise 36 works, including oil paintings, sculpture, drawings, watercolors and decorative arts objects. An accompanying catalogue, illustrated with over 70 black and white plates and including a comprehensive essay by

Saunders, will be available from the Athenum Shop.

Daniel Wadsworth was born on Aug. 8, 1771 and died on July 28, 1864. The Jeremiah Wadsworth, a wealthy Hartford merchant who served as commissary general during the Revolutionary War and commissary for the French forces in America, Daniel was one of the country's most active art patrons during the early 19th century, and a successful amateur artist and architect.

He championed artists such as Thomas Sully, John Trumbull, Thomas Cole and Frederic Church, and the poet Lydia Sigourney, with Trumbull, designed Monte Video in Avon, Conn., the first Gothic revival house in New England and one of the most elaborate country estates of the style in America; and in 1841, launched planning for the Athenum, which opened on July 31, 1844, housing a fine arts gallery, the Connecticut Historical Society and the Young Men's Institute (later renamed the Hartford Public Library).

In addition, Wadsworth worked hard during much of his life to organize and support various educational and humanitarian organizations in the Hartford area.

"He was a true Renaissance man," Saunders states, and in his catalogue essay, writes: "For over 40 years, Wadsworth was the anchor for numerous arts, literary and socially responsive activities in Hartford. He supported the personal careers of artists and writers and funded institutions that made Hart-

ford a model of enlightened society in the 19th century.

Among the works selected for the exhibition are oil paintings by Cole, Sully, Trumbull and Wadsworth; busts by Chavannes of Lydia Sigourney and Wadsworth; a plan and elevation, in watercolor, of the original Athenum building by the architect Alexander Davis of New York City; several works on paper by Wadsworth; and a late 17th century arm chair which Wadsworth had reproduced — possibly the earliest example of what, later in the century, was to become known as the Colonial Revival.

Saunders was assisted in preparation of the exhibition and the catalogue by Helen Raye, an intern at the Athenum and a graduate student in art history at Columbia University.

## Betty Spalla directs LTM play

**MANCHESTER** — Betty Spalla of Glastonbury will direct the Little Theater of Manchester's spring production "A Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neill.

Ms. Spalla, who holds B.F.A. and M.A. degrees in theater from the University of Connecticut, has more than 20 years experience in theater as producer, director, and actress.

She was founder and artistic director of the Encore Playhouse in Mt. Snow, Vermont, from 1972 through 1976, and she has taught acting and directing at Manchester Community College. She has directed "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Desire Under the Elms" for Theater 3; and this past winter directed "Gypsy" for the Mark Twain Masquers. She has directed "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "The Crucible," "Belts Are Ringing" and "Twelve Angry Men" for the Little Theater of Manchester.

"A Touch of the Poet" will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2, 8, and 9 at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School in Manchester.

Lead roles of Con Melody, Sara, and

Nora will be played by David Curran, Susan Pucneau, and Elizabeth Brady, all of Glastonbury.

David Curran most recently directed "California Suite" for LTM, and has been involved also with the Image Theater, Theater Newington, Nutmeg Playhouse, and Hole in the Wall in such roles as producer, director, and actress.

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Lead roles of Con Melody, Sara, and

ing, directing, and producing in college, local, and professional theater. She was the founder and artistic director for the Encore Playhouse in Vermont from 1972 through 1976, has served as artist-in-residence at Baypath College, and locally has directed and performed at LTM, Theater 3, and the Mark Twain Masquers, where she was the recipient of two acting awards.

Representative roles include Madame Rosepetal in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," "Elephant in the Winter," and Margo Channing in "A Raisin in the Sun."

Others in the cast include John Dignan as Gregan, Jim Mays as Maloy, Susan Pucneau as Deborah, Joseph Korfeldt as Ladday, Fred Glancy as Roche, Howard Becker as O'Dowd, and Roy Larson as Patch.

The play is staged managed by Adrienne Blechman of Manchester. The set has been designed by W. Clay Massey and costumes are under the supervision of Nora Currie. For tickets or information, call 572-9994.

Betty Spalla

### Square dancing

**MANCHESTER** — The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold an open dance for all club-level dancers on Saturday, April 18, at 8 p.m. The dance will be held at Verplanck School on Olcott Street in Manchester.

Earl Johnston will be calling on the night before Easter, and the Jellybeans will be plentiful. Door prizes, and a jellybean contest. New graduates welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valiculis will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Werkhoven and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright.

All club-level dancers are invited and reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to watch the fun free of charge.

### Trolley cars run

**WAREHOUSE POINT** — While transit systems throughout the country have had recurrent equipment difficulties, the cars of the Trolley Museum were age ranges from 35 to 80 years, have performed faultlessly throughout the past several years.

The museum cars have been in public operation, providing the three-mile round-trip for visitors every Saturday and Sunday, unhindered by the intense cold and other fuel winter weather.

The cars will continue to run throughout the spring on a Saturday and Sunday schedule from noon until 5 p.m. until Memorial Day, after which operation will be daily until Labor Day.

Cars run at frequent intervals with tickets sold in the gift shop. The museum is located a half mile east of Exit 45 on Interstate 91, midway between Hartford and Springfield.

### Hayes' sculpture

**HARTFORD** — Sculpture by David Hayes of Coventry will be installed on the Old State House lawn today, to remain through June 30. Hayes, who was born in Hartford in 1931, will return to the city with an exhibition of work done in the seventies, sculptures in painted steel.

The exhibition, chosen by its Old State House site, has been designed to provide interaction between viewers and the works of art. Hayes' pieces, like benevolent beasts set to graze on a common, invite passersby to share the springtime.

Jan van der Marck has written of Hayes' sculpture: "It would not tax our imaginations too much to see those sheet-metal forms come alive, raise their trunks and tentacles and start stampeding through the clearing and across the ditches in a lumbering gait." They are, however, in steel, substantially so, and their forms would bemuse a zoologist. It is very much Hayes' own classification.

David Hayes is represented in public and private collections, both in the United States and in Europe.

### Simsbury show

**SIMSBURY** — Five persons from the Manchester area are members of the cast, two of them in principal roles, for the Simsbury Light Opera Company's 1981 production of "Pirates of Penzance," being performed this weekend and next at Simsbury High School.

Roger Loxley of Glastonbury plays the role of Frederic, David Kennedy of Bolton plays the Private King. Chorus members include Eric Coates of Manchester and Helen Ann Williams and Ann Vernali, both of East Hartford and both undergraduates for principal roles.

The show goes on today and Saturday April 24 and 25. For tickets or information, call 658-0031.

### Contra dance

**BOLTON** — Country Dance in Connecticut will hold a traditional New England Contra Dance tonight at 8 with live fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast and calling by Ralph Sweet.

This month's dance will be moved to the Powder Mill Barn, 32 South Maple St., Hazardville. Beginners and singles are welcome. For more information, call 677-8619.

### Film scheduled

**HARTFORD** — On Wednesday April 22, Wednesday Noon Repertory, the performing arts with lunch program at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., will present a film entitled "John Muir's High Sierra."

This color film follows the paths taken by the famous writer-explorer-naturalist during his years of wandering in the "Temples of Nature." The eloquent photography complements the reading of Muir's powerful and evocative writings. The film was directed by Dewitt Jones and produced by Pyramid Films in 1973.

All noon programs are open to Hartford's public as part of the "Church and the Arts" program of Center Church. Lunch and beverage will be served at noon in the Church House. Call before 4 p.m. Tuesday at 548-5531 for reservation and lunch and program.

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### Dance

• "Josie" by Meredith Miller, presented by the Crescent Players, April 23 to 25 and April 26 to May 2 at 8 p.m. at the Kendall Drama Lab, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. (397-4431 or 397-4435)

• "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand, directed by Ray Shinn, through May 9 at Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-9500)

• "Rhinoceros" by Eugene Ionesco, directed by Art Torgensen, through 25 at 8 p.m. at the College Auditorium, Manchester Community College, Manchester. (646-4900, extension 258)

### Music

• The Concord String Quartet, in the final concert of six in "The Beethoven Cycle," April 21 at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-4226)

• The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in concert, music director Lukas Foss conducting, with guest soloist Lorin Hollander, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-4226)

• "The Fall of the House of Usher" by Claude Debussy, in its American premiere, and "LeHeure Espagnole" by Maurice Ravel, staged by the Hartt Opera-Theater, April 23 to 25 at Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Performances nightly at 8 with a Sunday matinee at 2:30. (243-4442)

• The Travelers Choral Club in concert, with the Governor's Fort Guard Band, April 23 at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Free. (246-8807)

• The Hartt School Cantorum, the Collegium Musicum and the Women's Chorus in a concert of choral music, directed by Gary Graden, April 20 at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Free. (243-4464)

### Cinema

• "John Muir's High Sierra," April 22 at noon at Center in Iran, April 21 at 8 p.m. at West Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free. (397-4217)

• "Nostalgia," April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the College Auditorium, Manchester Community College, Manchester. Free. (646-4900)

• Poetry reading by poet Linda Pastan, April 22 at 8 p.m. at the Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. Free. (527-3151)

• Brief gallery talks on current exhibitions, April 21 and 28 at noon at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. (236-5621)

• A talk by Richard Morefield, former American ambassador in Iran, April 21 at 8 p.m. at West Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Britain. (827-7335)

• An appearance by political satirist Mark Russell, April 21 at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. (397-4435)

### Lectures

• "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, a shortened version in English presented by





Charity Ball

The Bolton Lions Club will sponsor a Charity Ball June 13 at the Manchester State Armory, Main Street. Music will be provided by "The Big Band Sound of the 40s." Making plans for the event includes, from left, Mrs. Karen Hor, Marilyn Gidden, club secretary and Virginia Berstrom. For ticket information, call 289-6073 days, or 649-8245 evenings. (Herald photo by Burbank)

# Victim Rights Week activities are slated

Plans for National Victim Rights Week, April 20-26, have been finalized and a range of activities are being scheduled for the week through Connecticut.

The week is a national event sponsored by the National Organization for Victim Assistance, the National District Attorney's Association and other national groups. In Connecticut, the week is being coordinated by the statewide Victim Witness Project in conjunction with the Connecticut Council for Vic-

tim Witness Advocacy and other state and local groups. In Hartford, a number of groups have joined together to staff an information booth from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Civic Center. A different victim issue will be covered each day of the week including sexual assault and self-defense, battered women, child abuse, elderly victimization, general victim advocacy and crime prevention. Susan Knaut of the Crisis Intervention Support Unit, (247-8822) can provide more information.

Another information booth has been organized for the week at the Eastbrook Mall in Mansfield. The booth will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and is being organized by United Social and Mental Health Services of Willimantic, the Northeastern Connecticut Rape Crisis Center and other groups.

For more information on activities in local areas call Gill Galko or Patricia Weel at 556-3522.

# Avoid standing still

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm 26 years old and would like to know what I can do about varicose veins. My legs started getting like this when I was about 21. What caused this and what can I do to prevent them from getting any worse?

If they get any worse I couldn't stand it. I would never wear shorts or a bathing suit around people, including my husband, again. People say I look pretty good in a bikini but I don't want to be ashamed of my legs. I see a lot of women older than me who still have real pretty legs, especially "Charlie's Angels" or Suzanne Somers. I'm probably not on my feet as they are.

DEAR READER—Varicose veins are veins that have lost their natural elasticity. Like an overstretched balloon. That happens in part because the vein walls may be weak and because there is an accumulation of pressure from blood inside the veins.

When you stand up, blood pools in your leg veins and builds up the internal pressure. Garters or anything that constricts the normal flow of blood through the thin-walled veins can increase the problem. Pregnancy obstructs the flow and increases varicose veins.

As you start walking, the leg muscles contract and squeeze the deep veins inside your legs, milking them and helping to pump



Your Health  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

blood uphill to your heart. This also milks the external veins that empty into your deep leg veins. The internal pressure falls. That is why walking is better than standing still.

Even if you inherit a tendency to have varicose veins, there are things you can do to help prevent them or keep them from getting so bad. These are explained in The Health Letter, number 5-8, Varicose Veins, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

Avoid standing still. Avoid sitting with pressure on the backs of your thighs. Do wear support hose when you can and especially during pregnancy. External pressure helps to prevent excessive stretching of the veins.

DEAR DR. LAMB—in limited edition, hand-printed paper wrapper, \$7.00. \$2.00 extra for postage paid.

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528-0293

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm 35 years old and would like to know what I can do about varicose veins. My legs started getting like this when I was about 21. What caused this and what can I do to prevent them from getting any worse?

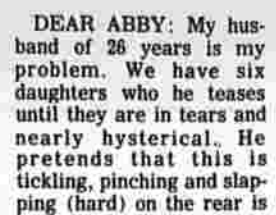
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# Dad teases daughters



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 26 years is my problem. We have six daughters who he teases until they are in tears and nearly hysterical. He pretends that this is tickling, pinching and slapping (hard) on the rear is done in the harmless spirit of playfulness, but he actually hurts them. The girls who are from 5 to 22 years old, frequently spend their evenings in their rooms so they won't have to put up with his teasing.

Abby, could his actions have sexual overtones? He and I have not had sexual relations in 3 1/2 years—he's either "too tired" or not in the mood. I think Dad is getting his jollies from teasing his daughters. What do you think?

DEAR DISGUSTED: I think you hit the nail on the head. Dad's masked cruelty is bound to influence his daughters' feelings toward men and their future relationships with them.

Dad needs a psychiatric consultation for his behavior as well as his daughters.

DEAR ABBY: I am 35-year-old man who's in love with a beautiful, 28-year-old divorcee. I want to marry her, but she keeps wanting more time to think it over.

In the meantime, she's seeing another man, and I'm afraid he has the edge on you. You see, he's part Parkyoo Indian, and hear Indians are superior to the white man when it comes to lovemaking.

Closely guarded tribal secrets on how to satisfy a woman are passed down from father to son. If there is any truth to that, I'm willing to pay whatever is necessary to find out.

Let me say that I was married for four years and I never had any complaints from my wife, but if Indians are better lovers

than white men, I would like to find out why. Maybe your readers can help. Thank You.

ED: I wouldn't touch your request with a 10-foot totem pole. But you can try the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the American Indian Movement.

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago I had a partial laryngectomy, which left me with only 10 percent on one vocal chord. As a result of this, my voice, especially on the phone, sounds like something between a croak and a whisper.

I'm fed up, angry and often enraged when I make a telephone call the person who answers the phone im-

patiently asks me to speak up, or worse yet, accuses me of trying to be "funny" or making an obscene phone call.

Please publish this letter, Abby. There are many others with speech impediments who need the understanding of thoughtless stranger who jump to the wrong conclusion when they hear us on the phone.

MR. CROCKER: You could save yourself much hurt and anger if you were to begin every phone conversation with, "Hello, I hope you can understand me. I've had throat surgery and it's sometimes difficult to understand me, so please be patient." Try it. I'll be works.

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35¢) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lark Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

# People Talk

## Quinn as Picasso

Actor Anthony Quinn says he would like to play Pablo Picasso on Broadway and in a movie. He was questioned about his plans during a party marking the opening of his latest film, "Lion of the Desert," and, said he, "I really want to play Picasso, and we're working on a script right now for Broadway. And if that's good, possibly a movie."

British actor Oliver Reed, Quinn's co-star in "Lion of the Desert," turned up with his girlfriend, Josephine Burge, who turned 17 on Thursday. Reed is 43 and the young actress is 26.

For more information on activities in local areas call Gill Galko or Patricia Weel at 556-3522.

# People Talk

## Mancha, which raked up a record \$1.9 million.

From Boston Sandy will take the show to Chicago, Miami Beach, New Orleans, San Francisco and Los Angeles, where the 42-week tour is due to end early next year.

## Hess's story

Adolf Hitler's right-hand man Rudolf Hess revealed Thursday his mysterious 1941 wartime "peace mission" to Britain was made without the Führer's knowledge.

Hess, 86, serving a life sentence in Berlin's Spandau jail since being convicted at the 1947 Nuremberg Nazi war crime trials, said British authorities rejected his offer of peace in return for German dominance of Europe.

He had suggested the German army, combined with the British Navy, could rule the world. Hess, in 1947 letters to his wife only now made public, said his flight to Scotland was so secret "higher-ups" did not know about it.

He did not mention Hitler by name, but by "higher-ups" that's who he clearly meant.

# People Talk

## Peter Pan, tops list

Actress Sandy Duncan, fresh from a record 557 performances of "Peter Pan" on Broadway, has opened a road tour of the show in Boston with a staggering \$2 million advance in ticket sales for a five-week run.

That's even more than the touring "Man of La

# People Talk

## Ticket deadline set for VFW

Sunday is the deadline for purchasing tickets for dinner-dance Apr. 25, sponsored by the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary. Tickets are \$10 and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Therese Varney at 643-0231.

Now you know  
Gary Crane, past commander, and Mrs. Florence Streeter, past auxiliary president and

# Club listings

To get your club news published or club meeting notices in The Herald, call Betty Ryder at 643-2711 or send in your written notice to The Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT, 06040.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm 26 years old and would like to know what I can do about varicose veins. My legs started getting like this when I was about 21. What caused this and what can I do to prevent them from getting any worse?

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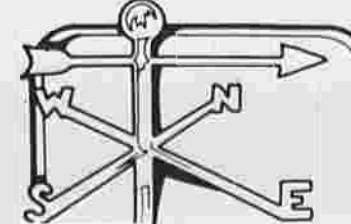
# Friday



When Stella Johnson's (Barbara Eden) shadow is seen entwined with that of a married teacher on a window shade, Flora bars her from appearing on TV as winner of the Jugglathon. That is until Stella joins forces with coach Powell (Kevin Scannell) and shows up with an eye-opening plan to prove seeing isn't always believing—in "My Fair Stella," on NBC-TV's HARPER VALLEY FTA Friday, April 17.

# TV tonight

- 5:00 P.M. NEWS
- 5:30 P.M. NEWS
- 6:00 P.M. NEWS
- 6:30 P.M. NEWS
- 7:00 P.M. NEWS
- 7:30 P.M. NEWS
- 8:00 P.M. NEWS
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# Area Towns Bolton / Andover / Coventry



System ready

The new septic system at the Bolton Lake Hotel, under the mound at right, was finished last Friday. Owner of the building, George Negro, said the building will soon be leased, and may possibly open as a country and western club. (Herald photo by Cody)

## Hotel ready to open

**BOLTON** — The Bolton Lake Hotel, closed two years ago by the state Department of Environmental Protection for lack of an adequate septic system, now has a new system and is ready to open. Owner George Negro said the hotel may open as a country and western club.

He is waiting for loam and grass seed to arrive to complete the landscaping, he said. A lease is in the works, he said, and may be signed within two weeks. The particular one he is working on entails turning the house into a country and western club, he said. "If that can work out," he said, "it will be a great thing."

He feels the type of atmosphere that kind of music provides "will catch on good," adding that country-western and bluegrass music is gaining popularity in the area, and a lot of clubs have transformed to suit the new mood. The completion of the system was scheduled for two months ago, but arrival of pre-cast concrete squares,

## Zitser questions rate bid

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser has questioned United Illuminating Co.'s request for a \$54.5 million rate increase to offset rising oil prices and construction costs. Zitser said the bid is "unreasonable" and that the company is "not doing its job."

But Zitser said UI had not operated long enough under the last rate hike to determine if it needed another increase. Zitser and some investment analysts also have criticized the company for its investment in Seabrook nuclear power plant under construction in Seabrook, N.H. UI owns 17.5 percent of the project, which may cost more than \$3 billion by the time it is completed in the mid-1980s. UI will spend more than \$80 million on construction at the power station in 1981, a spokesman said.

UI defended the project, and blamed state and federal regulations for its financial problems. **HARTFORD (UPI)** — Marybeth Sarzo, 20, of Enfield, died today when she lost control of her car and it rolled over near Paluski Circle about 12:45 a.m.

## Counsel threatens to quit

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — move. Connecticut may be shopping around for someone to replace Zitser as consumer interests in utility matters if lawmakers approve a plan to absorb the State Consumer Counsel's Office into another agency.

Downey said the proposal was "a serious mistake, a shift in philosophy without any indication it really has been discussed in any depth."

Harrigan said the consumer council is "a natural enemy" of the DPUC, and that the DPUC does "not appreciate, and frequently utilize."

**Nature has a gift for you!**

**Beautiful Easter Flowers**

- EASTER LILIES
- AZALEAS
- TULIPS
- HYDRANGEAS
- HYACINTHS

**We have a tremendous selection of quality NURSERY STOCK**

- TREES • SHRUBS • EVERGREENS
- VINES

"Everything you need for your garden"

**WHITHAM NURSERY**

"Grow With Us"

ROUTE 6 BOLTON 643-7802  
OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

**THIS IS THE SEASON FOR BLACK CARPENTER ANTS**

In addition to being unsightly and unsanitary, Black Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and may cause extensive damage to your home.

**BLISS**

Call **649-9240**

for a Preventive Maintenance program

**BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY**

The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

## Dead man in accident

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — An unidentified man in his 50s apparently was shot to death and left in a van which crashed into a three-family house on Evergreen Avenue, police said today.

Police found the victim slumped over the steering wheel of a green van with dealer's plates about 11 p.m. Thursday. He had multiple gunshot wounds in the chest and legs.

The body was taken to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy. Police were called to the scene by a resident of the house at 123 Evergreen Ave., who reported the van apparently had rolled into the rear of the building. Both the building and the van were only slightly damaged.

## Accident driver sought

**EAST HADDAM** — Police are seeking the driver of an auto involved in an accident which resulted in the death of an East Haddam constable.

State police officials said Thomas D. Jabhka, an East Haddam constable, was killed while standing alongside his vehicle. Police said Jabhka had stopped an auto for a motor vehicle violation when it was rammed in the rear by a car driven by Jerry R. Owens, 23, of East Haddam, resulting in the death of the officer.

Police also said the driver of the motor vehicle Jabhka had stopped then left the scene. Persons with information concerning the accident are requested to call State police at 643-6604.

## Bloodmobile visit slated

**COVENTRY** — The high school student council is sponsoring a bloodmobile, May 7, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the high school gymnasium.

Donors must be at least 17 years old or less than 65. Seventeen-year olds must have parental permission. For more information, call Mrs. Kenniff at 742-7898.

## Lecture set by society

**COVENTRY** — The historical society will meet April 28, 7:30 p.m., at the Sprague House on South Street, just east of Nathan Hale Homestead.

The meeting will feature a lecture on the Connecticut River's history by Mr. Chic Jacobus, author of "The Connecticut River Steamboat Story."

## Fatal crash

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Marybeth Sarzo, 20, of Enfield, died today when she lost control of her car and it rolled over near Paluski Circle about 12:45 a.m.

**WORTH'S**  
SMILING SERVICE  
downtown manchester

**Save 20% and more on girls' playwear**

**4.99**  
girls' cotton t-tops

Easy-care cotton blends in basic u-neck style with muscle sleeves. 8 colors! Sizes 7-14. Reg. '7. Save '2, Mom!

**3.99 & 4.99**  
terry shorts, tank tops

Sizes 4-6X, reg. '7, SALE 3.99 Solid tops or basic jogging shorts with contrast trim. Sizes 7-14, reg. '8, SALE 4.99. Screen printed tops and color matched jogging shorts. Save '3!

**5.99-8.99**  
girls' sundresses

Asst. styles, some with tie shoulders, tiers. Smock tops with flounce skirts. Prints or twin prints. Sizes 4-6X, reg. '9, SALE 5.99-7.99. Sizes 7-14, reg. '10-'14, SALE 6.99-8.99. Save '3-'5!

**5.99 & 6.99**  
girls' woven blouses

Neat poly/cotton blends. Asst. styles with short sleeves. Some with lace trims, or western yokes. Plaid! Prints! Sizes 4-6X, reg. '9, SALE 5.99. Sizes 7-14, reg. '10, SALE 6.99. Save '3, Mom!

girls' shops, downtown manchester      Downtown open Mon-Sat, 9:30-5; Thurs. eve 'til 9:00.

**NORTH** 6-17-81  
♦ J98  
♦ A9  
♦ K72  
♦ A.K.J.

**WEST**  
♦ 7522  
♦ K10752  
♦ 84  
♦ 84

**EAST**  
♦ K10  
♦ 8643  
♦ 82  
♦ 8742

**SOUTH**  
♦ A84  
♦ J8  
♦ A106  
♦ Q1053

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer South  
West North East South  
Pass 26 Pass 36  
Pass 4NT Pass 36  
Pass 5NT Pass 66  
Pass 6P Pass 66

Opening lead=2

## Duplications at duplicate

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In a recent duplicate game every North-South pair got to a slam in either notrump or diamonds.

As you can see with a quick look at all the cards, declarer has five diamond tricks, four club tricks and the major-suit aces.

There is a simple play for six declarer must take the heart finesse. It works and he burts into whatever form of happiness a lucky player shows.

Of course, he is far more happy if he is no trump. In match point duplicate the successful trump declarer knows that he is tied for top while the successful diamond declarer knows that he is around average or maybe even below average.

One South player went down at six diamonds. He knew that he had a bottom score and he also felt that he did not really deserve it. It seems that at his table West opened the deuce of spades. South called for trump's eight and East covered with the queen.

## Your Birthday

April 18

There's a possibility this coming year that you may be required to divide your time and efforts into two specific areas. First, let things get away from you to the point where your schedule becomes too hectic.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Avoid associating today with individuals whose ethics don't measure up to yours. Bad company could try to bring you down to their level and cause you complications.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Attend to difficult chores as early as possible today. Tasks left to the last minute aren't apt to be done properly. Watch your thumb.

**GENI (May 21-June 20)** Even though you won't be as lone today, there's a certain clue from which you should veer away. You won't be comfortable in their presence.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** If you're entertaining at home this evening, omit a person who tends to be antagonistic. He or she could spoil your soiree.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** Your sense of humor won't be appreciated today if you make someone who has a tender skin the butt of your jokes. Getting a laugh isn't worth it.

**VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You may be a bit reluctant to share what you have with others today. This could cause problems if you deal with another who has strong similar views.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** In areas where you and your mate usually pull together, you could be straining in different directions today. Don't air your dissatisfaction in public.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Carrying old grievances could turn out to be a very heavy burden today. One way to rid yourself of this weight: Strive to forgive and forget.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Although you'll just be having fun you must be careful you don't do something in front of friends today which could embarrass someone who cares for you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Being ambitious is admirable, but today you should try to take some time to stop and smell the roses. Pushing too hard could let you slip.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Count not to 10, but to 50 today if someone does something that angers you. Your temper is on a short fuse. You might blow things out of proportion.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Be kind today, but also be prepared to protect your interests if someone tries to take unfair advantage of you.

## PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

Dear Ex-Sweetheart, How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

How do I forget thee?

Let me count the ways.

I'm up to nine hundred.

## PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

REMEMBER THE GREAT DEPRESSION?

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION FOR ONE DAY.

FROM ME?

I TOLD HER SHE COULDN'T GO TO THE SHOPPING MALL WITH JENNY LU.

## CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

WHO'S JUMPING? BOTH OF YOU! I CONCLUDE...

—NOT BECAUSE I AIM TO TAKE SIDES WITH WARRICK EXPLORATIONS!

IT MEANS AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED —THIS OIL STRIKE STILL BELONGS TO LONG JOHN AND HIS SISTER!

## ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue

JUST WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF YOUR INVESTIGATION, SENATOR? WHY WOOT?

I'M AFRAID THAT'S TOP SECRET INFO, MR. BOOM! NATIONAL SECURITY, YOU KNOW?

HEY, WHAT IS THIS...? MWH! I JUST LOVE PRIMITIVE TYPES!

## THE FLINTSTONES — Hanna-Barbera Productions

WILMA, YOUR PLANTS AREN'T DOING TOO WELL. SORRY ABOUT THAT!

...BUT I'VE HAD OTHER THINGS ON MY MIND LATELY!

## THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

WHAT POSITION DO I PLAY?

GO OUT THERE BEYOND THIRD BASE!

NO, YOU'RE THE FOUL POLE.

## WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

IN THE FUTURE, MAN WILL FLOAT AROUND IN SPACE AS EASILY AS I DO.

HE WON'T HAVE TO HOLD A BALLOON... HE'LL HAVE A BALLOON FOR A HEAD.

I THINK HE'S GOT A BALLOON FOR A HEAD.

## LEVY'S LAW — James Schmeisler

IN A WAY YOU'RE LUCKY, ED...

WHILE THE BEST OF US ARE WORKING, YOU'LL BE SPENDING YOUR TIME WITH YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ANN, YOU SURE KNOW HOW TO HURT A GUY WHEN HE'S DOWN!

## SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

I LOVE YOU MAID GIVEN, WILL YOU MARRY ME?

YOU MAKE ME LAUGH.

MAYBE I'LL START TOMORROW SHOW OFF WITH A PROPOSAL.

## FLETCHER'S LANDING

HM... LOOKS LIKE RAIN.

RELAX, I HAVE A COLLAPSIBLE UMBRELLA IN MY PURSE.

WHOOPEE!

## THE HERALD, Fri., April 17, 1981 - 19

ACROSS

- College athletic group
- Deprive of
- 12 Am not (sl)
- Units
- 14 Rule
- 15 Scold
- 16 Make active
- 18 Rug before door
- 20 Monkeys
- 21 Circus animal
- 22 Spanish hero
- 23 Border on
- 24 Wine (Fr.)
- 25 Air (prefix)
- 26 Inert gas
- 27 Ageless
- 28 Noun suffix
- 29 Civil (abbr)
- 30 Daffy
- 31 Gave moisture
- 32 French composer
- 33 Upper surface
- 34 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 35 Register
- 36 Singleton
- 37 Bomb failures (pl)
- 38 Beverages

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

DOWN

- Aromatic outment
- Italian greeting
- 30 Domini
- Invis
- Expanding stars

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WE'VE GOT A CELEBRITY GUEST! MR. STARBUCK IS HERE! HE'S BEEN CIRCLING THE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR THE BEACH!

## KIT 'N' CARYLLE — Larry Hart

YEAH! I'VE NEVER SLEPT IN THE BATHTUB AGAIN!

## BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel

O.KAY LET'S SEE YOUR CURVE.

PUT IT RIGHT IN THERE.

ALL OUR FISH CAUGHT FRESH

BUGS SEA FOOD

## BARBS

Being absolutely positive about something is the surest way to guarantee that someone will find a flaw in your reasoning.

Phil Pastoret

Most nightmares are caused by horsing around earlier in the evening.

Show us a person who'll swear a stack of bibles, and we immediately begin to wonder how he acquired so many copies of the Good Book.

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APR

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