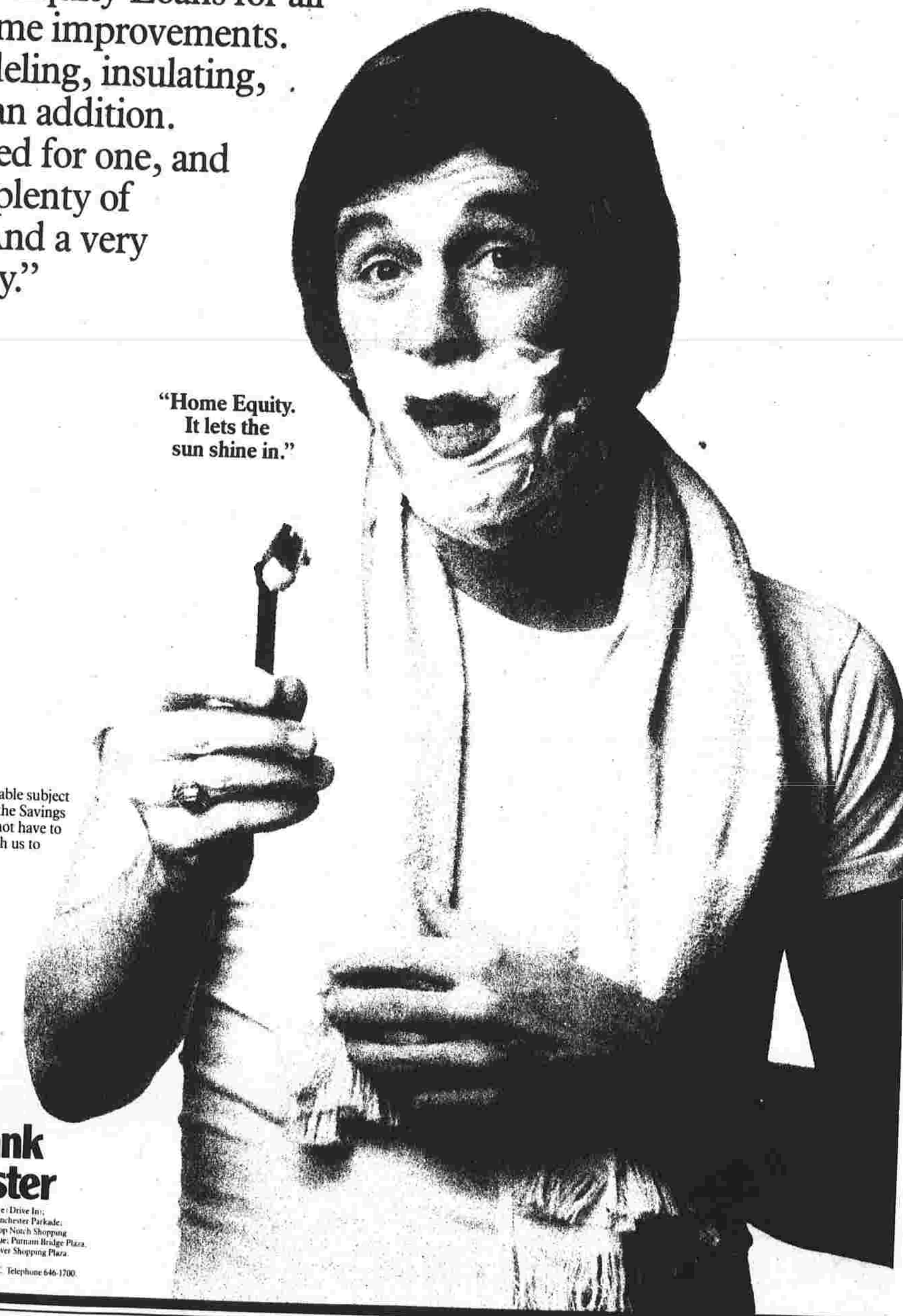


## "My bank's sure keeping me in hot water.

When we decided to add solar hot water to our home, I asked the people at the Savings Bank of Manchester about the best method of financing. They told me about Home Equity—the difference between the value of our place and the amount still owed on the first mortgage. Then they told me about their low-rate Home Equity Loan. They said they offer Home Equity Loans for all kinds of home improvements. Like remodeling, insulating, putting on an addition. So we applied for one, and got it. Plus plenty of hot water. And a very happy family."

"Home Equity. It lets the sun shine in."



Home Equity Loans are available subject to the approval conditions of the Savings Bank of Manchester. You do not have to have your home mortgage with us to be eligible.

Equal Opportunity Lender

## Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street (Main Office), Pearl Place (Drive In), Burr Center Shopping Center, East Center Street, Manchester Parkade, Hartford Road at McKee, Shoppes Plaza at Spencer, Trip Nite Shopping Center at North End, East Hartford, Riverside Avenue, Putnam Bridge Plaza, Bolton: Bolton North at Route 44A, Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza, South Windsor: Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center, Ashford: Junction Route 44 & 44A, Member F.D.C. Telephone 646-1700

# The Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday April 21, 1981 25 Cents

## House defeats budget in contested balloting

### Dissidents fall away, join GOP

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's proposed \$2.985 billion budget for fiscal 1981-82 was killed by the House early today, pitting five dissident black lawmakers who broke from the Democratic ranks against the leadership.

The spending package was killed on a 76-71 vote at 12:45 a.m. after delays, lengthy debate and closed-door negotiations aimed at healing the rifts within the splintered Democratic caucus.

Five of the seven black lawmakers in the House and four other Democrats joined with a solid Republican caucus to torpedo the bill. Another black lawmaker, Rep. Thomas Coble, D-Bridgeport, first cast a negative vote and then abstained.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said the House would attempt to have the "exact same budget" reconsidered today. A member of the prevailing side must move for reconsideration of the bill to revive the measure.



House vote

House leaders Speaker Ernest Abate, right, and Majority Leader John Groppo after meeting with Gov. William O'Neill on the state budget, center with Appropriations Chairman Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, left, as the Democratic caucus prepares for the House vote on the budget Monday. (UPI photo)



A construction crane, idled by a strike by construction workers throughout the state, stands idle and is silhouetted by the late afternoon sun at the bridge construction project on Demming Street over the Hockanum River. (Herald photo by Burbank)

### Honor says CD foes didn't want minorities

HARTFORD — A black Manchester resident, who has long been active in local politics, testified this morning in federal court that a group of town residents publicly opposed participation in the Federal Community Development Block Grant program because they did not want minorities moving into Manchester.

John C. Honor Jr., a former member of the town's Human Relations Commission and Community Development Block Grant Committee, opened the second week of testimony in the federal lawsuit charging that Manchester withdrew from the federal program because of racial bias.

He said a group called Concerned Citizens urged withdrawal from the program at public meetings in 1978.

"At town meetings at one point of time or another, without exception, they said things like 'we don't want people from the North End here' or 'we don't want people like those on Albany Avenue who drive Cadillacs and lean out the windows moving in here,'" Honor recalled.

He said he felt the comments were clearly racist and seemed to win support from other town residents at a November 1978 meeting at the Center Congregational Church.

"There were two camps and every time the Concerned Citizens spoke there was applause," Honor testified. "A young white fellow said he had walked around during the intermission and he heard a number of disturbing statements. He said, 'I don't want to hear anyone else saying this is not a racial issue or I'll start pointing out the people who said things like sigger.'"

He said former town directors Joseph Sweeney, Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsner always said the issue was not racism, but one of federal intervention and strings the government attached to its programs.

"But I could only, in my mind, connect that the strings attached and the fear of movement of people from the North End were one and the same," Honor said.

Testimony in the trial was expected to continue throughout the remainder of the day.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, rallied long and hard for Republican amendments and an alternative \$2.9 billion budget which failed on largely party line votes.

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Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, said discontent over the amendment sponsored by Rep. Christine Neidermeier, D-Fairfield, and the black caucus split were two separate problems.

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### Ban unconstitutional

The Connecticut Supreme Court rules that the state's ban on Good Friday liquor sales is unconstitutional. Essex restaurateur William Winterer, who brought the suit, may be one of the last people to know he won. Page 7.

### Agnew back in news

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew won't be in court today to face the civil suit against him that may shed new light on the kickback scandal that prompted his resignation in 1973. News Briefing, Page 2.

### Collectors' Corner

A set of four flower stamps, the first 18-centers to be issued since postage rates went up last month, will arrive Thursday. Russ MacKendrick returns to The Herald with his "Collectors' Corner" on Page 14.

### Sunny and cold

Sunny, windy and cold today. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and less windy Wednesday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

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## PZC approves low-income site

By PAUL HENDRIE, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission last night unanimously approved a preliminary site plan for a proposed 110-unit low-income housing complex near Union Pond off Oakland Street.

The property, at 366 Oakland Street, was rezoned last year to allow high density housing. Although the regulations have since been rewritten, Town Planner Alan Lamson said the project must be built according to regulations in effect at the time of approval.

Developers of the project are the Utility Development Corp. The company was located by Imagineers Inc., an area housing consulting firm.

The project will include 32 three-bedroom units, 58 two-bedroom units and 20 single bedroom units. The single bedroom apartments will be designed primarily for elderly residents. In addition, elderly applicants who qualify will be given first priority for 18 of the two bedroom units.

The facility will meet federal Housing and Urban Development requirements by setting aside 10 percent of the units for handicapped. The design of these units can be modified to accommodate the handicapped, architect Richard Lawrence told the commission.

Part of the funding will come from HUD grants. Only 70 percent of the funding has so far been approved and

Imagineers officials emphasize that construction will not go forward until all funding is approved.

Lamson said floor plans meet or exceed the town's minimum square foot requirements. Lawrence said the floor plans may be slightly scaled down in the final site plan, but will still meet or exceed town regulations.

Portions of the 12-acre site along the Hockanum River will be left undeveloped, Lawrence said.

"We're leaving the area on the western side near Union Pond as untouched and natural as possible," he said. "We spoke to the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and they expressed the desire to retain the riverside walkway."

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Imagineers was hired by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to encourage developers to build low income housing in town.

Lawrence and Imagineers officials said they hope to return to the Planning and Zoning Commission within two months with final site plans.

The project is tentatively called Oakland Heights.

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## Board eyes social service funds

By ALEX GIRELLI, Herald City Editor

MANCHESTER — Social services agencies that receive money from the town came under scrutiny last night when the Board of Directors reviewed recommended appropriations for them in next year's budget.

The five agencies involved would get \$211,486 under the recommendation of General Manager Robert Weiss who arrived at his figures after a brief study of the agencies and their operations by a nine-member committee.

Mayor Stephen Penny pressed for data which would permit the directors to determine accurately what portion of the total costs of the services are being paid by the town and what the town is getting for those contributions.

One statistic which troubled the directors was the decline in the number of visits by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. Director Stephen Casano wanted to know if that indicated a decrease in the amount of services.

Hanna Marcus, director of human services, said the difference was presumably made up in the number of

ongoing clinics and, particularly geriatric clinics.

While Penny indicated he was satisfied with progress so far in getting data on the agencies, he said the directors in the future should have very specific information on which to base decisions about spending public money.

The public health nurses would receive the largest sum, \$110,160, under the recommendation.

Other agencies and the appropriations requested for them are the Child Guidance Clinic, \$42,120; the Drug Advisory Council, \$45,150; the Association

of Associated Citizens, \$6,504; the River East Homekeeper-Home Health Aide Service, \$4,320; the Meals-on-Wheels program operated by the homekeeper service and Manchester Memorial Hospital, \$6,400; the North Central Regional Mental Health Board, \$1,495.

Those departmental recommendations total \$218,659 and Weiss has reduced them in his recommendation to \$211,487.

The directors adjourned last night without getting to the discussion of the Drug Advisory Council.

They will take that up Wednesday.

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21 APR 21



## News Briefing

### Energy at a glance

WASHINGTON — The OPEC ministers, whatever else they may do in Geneva next month, are highly unlikely to boost the overall world price of crude oil, a leading oil industry analyst said Monday.

Washington — The Energy Department rejected a request from oil terminal operators Monday to shelve its offer of a blanket settlement of \$267 million in alleged overcharges by hundreds of oil jobbers and retailers.

New York — The nation's major oil companies are expected to show a sizable decline in first-quarter profits because of the industry's inability to pass along higher crude costs to price-sensitive consumers, analysts said Monday.

### Agnew back in court

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew paid \$172,000 to a state and federal authorities in 1974 as part of an agreement that allowed him to plead no contest to the crime of tax evasion and his resignation from the vice presidency, court papers showed today.

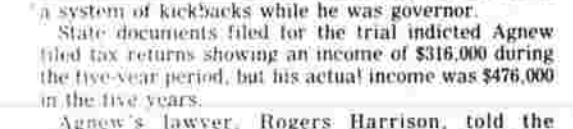
The payments came in the form of taxes, penalties and interest on unpaid income between 1967 and 1972 when he was governor of Maryland and vice president. The papers were filed in connection with a civil suit that was to begin today.

The reported payments were the first indication that, in addition to being forced to resign, Agnew was also penalized monetarily for his role in a system of kickbacks while he was governor.

State documents filed in the trial indicated Agnew filed tax returns showing an income of \$316,000 during the five-year period, but his actual income was \$476,000 in the five years.

Agnew's lawyer, Rogers Harrison, told the Washington Post Monday that Agnew paid \$158,000 in federal taxes, penalties and interest and another \$14,000 in state taxes. Harrison said the payments were made in 1974.

The suit, filed by three Montgomery County taxpayers, seeks to have Agnew repay \$200,000 in kickbacks he allegedly received while governor of Maryland. The trial caps five years of legal wrangling.



**Condition worsens**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Bobby Sands' condition deteriorated today on the 52nd day of his hunger strike, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to meet with three Irish lawmakers who have taken up the plight of the IRA activist.

"There can be no possible concession on political status," Mrs. Thatcher told a news conference in Riyadh on the last day of a visit to Saudi Arabia. "It is not my habit or custom to meet members of Parliament from a foreign country to talk about a citizen of the United Kingdom resident in the United Kingdom," she said.

"If they want to make representations, they should do so through their own government.

There could be no question of political status for someone 'serving a sentence for crime,'" Mrs. Thatcher said. "Crime is crime is crime."

Sands, 27, received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church on Saturday.

The hunger protest by Sands and three fellow convicts has sparked six days of riots around the Catholic neighborhoods of Belfast and Londonderry between youths and security forces.

In Dublin, the three Irish politicians — Neil Blaney, Site de Valera and Dr. John O'Connell — said they would meet at a minute's notice "to discuss Sands' case and were prepared to meet Mrs. Thatcher in the Middle East.

The three, who eluded Protestant loyalists to visit Sands at the Maze prison hospital Monday, also appealed to the Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg to intervene on Sands' behalf.

Sands, serving 14 years for firearms offenses, was elected to the British Parliament April 9 in a campaign to win political status for IRA inmates.



Terry Cotter, a member of the Liberty Heights Freewill Baptist Church in Bixby, Okla., saves the church bible from what remains of the destroyed building. Approximately 40 members were in the church at the time a tornado ripped through the Bixby area. None of the members were seriously injured, however, five persons have died from the storm. (UPI photo)

### Another My Lai?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A U.S. Congressman likened the mass slaying of 24 civilians by Salvadoran security forces earlier this month to the My Lai massacre in Vietnam and said the slaughter made it difficult for Americans to support the Salvadoran junta.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., ending a fact-finding mission to El Salvador, told reporters Monday he gathered information about the Jan. 4 assassinations of two American trade unionists, as well as the April 7 massacre of 24 civilians in San Salvador.

"Security forces here have a bad reputation," Dornan said at a news conference held jointly with junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

In some way, Col. Francisco Moran, head of the Hacienda (Treasury) Police must come to understand a My Lai-type problem only compounds problems for those who want to support El Salvador in the U.S."

### Offer 'unrealistic'

The top bargainer for the soft-coal industry dismissed the latest union offer as "totally unrealistic" and said the next move to end the 26-day coal strike was up to United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr.

A growing number of independent producers "anxious to mine coal," however, said they would not include their own talks with the UMW to settle the walkout.

Jack Henry of Whitesville, W.Va., organizer of the Independent Coal Employers' Association, said his group would meet in Charleston, W.Va., Wednesday night to map strategy for the separate talks. He said he expected "no less than 50" coal operators to be represented.

In Pittsburgh Monday, B.R. "Bobby" Brown drew down the gunniet to Church after a two-hour meeting of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association's executive board to review the status of the contract talks.

After the meeting, Brown, chief BCOA negotiator and president of Pittsburgh-based Consolidation Coal Co., said the board "agreed that last week's union offers were totally unrealistic."

### Nuke leak hushed up

TOKYO (UPI) — A radioactive leak, hushed up for 40 days by the operators of a chronically defective nuclear power station, exposed 56 workers to high radiation doses in the worst nuclear plant accident in Japan's history, the company revealed today.

The Japanese government, which lifted the lid on the cover-up Monday ordered a complete review of the accident-plagued Tsuruga plant — Japan's second oldest atomic plant, and 21 other nuclear complexes across the country to prevent similar incidents.

"This should never happen again," Hokusaku Tanaka, the Cabinet minister in charge of energy of nuclear facilities, told parliament in a report on the worst nuclear accident in the history of Japan, which relies on nuclear plants for 16 percent of its electricity.

The report said an estimated 45 tons of highly radioactive waste spilled from the storage tanks March 8 at the Japan Atomic Power Co.'s Tsuruga plant, located in a sparsely populated area on the Sea of Japan 225 miles west of Tokyo.

A statement by the company admitted 56 workers were contaminated during a three-hour clean-up operation in which they hauled radioactive water from the plant in buckets then mopped the floor on March 8-9. Another cleanup was done April 15.



### Today's forecast

Sunny windy and cold today with highs 45 to 50. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Northwest winds tonight. Variable winds 10 to 15 mph Wednesday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Northeast winds tonight. Variable winds 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory is in effect. Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots today diminishing to 10 to 15 knots late tonight. Variable winds 10 or less Wednesday morning becoming southerly 10 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Fair weather with visibility more than 5 miles through Wednesday. Average winds 10 to 15 mph diminishing to 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s with lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine: Fair Thursday with a chance of showers on Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows from the mid 20s north to the 30s south.

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s north to mid 60s south. Lows 30 to 40.

Vermont: Occasional showers Thursday and Friday with variable cloudiness Saturday. Mild with highs 50s to low 60s and lows 35 to 45.

### National forecast

City & Forecast	H/L	Pct	City & Forecast	H/L	Pct
Albuquerque	71	30	Los Angeles	70	16
Anchorage	51	30	Louisville	64	24
Baltimore	67	20	Memphis	65	24
Boston	58	40	Miami Beach	78	22
Butte	62	10	Minneapolis	73	16
Chicago	73	10	Mobile	80	22
Charlotte	78	20	New Orleans	78	24
Cincinnati	68	20	New York	65	24
Cleveland	68	20	Oakland	70	20
Denver	78	20	Oklahoma City	65	12
Dallas	70	20	Portland	65	20
Detroit	65	20	Portland Ore.	65	20
El Paso	65	20	Richmond	65	12
Fort Worth	65	20	Richmond Va.	65	12
Houston	75	20	Salt Lake City	65	12
Indianapolis	65	20	San Diego	65	12
Jackson Miss.	75	20	San Francisco	65	12
Jacksonville	75	20	Seattle	65	12
Kansas City	65	20	Seattle Wa.	65	12
Little Rock	65	20	Tempe	65	12
			Washington	65	12
			Wichita	65	12

### Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, April 21, the 111th day of 1981 with 254 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

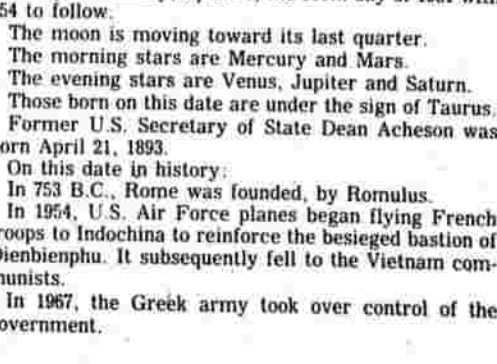
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was born April 21, 1893.

On this date in history:  
In 753 B.C., Rome was founded, by Romulus.  
In 1964, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops to Indochina to reinforce the besieged bastion of Dienhienphu. It subsequently fell to the Vietnam communists.

In 1967, the Greek army took over control of the government.



Technicians test and check out a forward skirt and two nose assemblies of the solid rocket boosters for future flights of the space shuttle. The forward skirt in the foreground is for the third flight and the nose assemblies are for the second flight. (UPI photo)

### Rocket tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy will pay damage claims for the collision with a Japanese submarine which occurred on the Japanese coast last month.

The submarine USS George Washington, operating below the surface, collided with the freighter Nissho Maru April 9 in the East China Sea. The Japanese freighter sank and two of its crewmen were killed.

The Navy said its decision was not the result of pressure from the White House or the State Department.

### Boston seeks compromise

BOSTON (UPI) — City councilors, facing a mid-week deadline to bail Boston out of a fiscal crisis, considered restrictions on school spending today in hopes of reaching a compromise package to keep the nation's oldest public school system from going bankrupt.

Councilors worked in an emergency session Monday, Patriots Day, in the face of a Wednesday court deadline to find a plan to re-open schools for 64,000 students, who are on spring vacation until April 27.

The school emergency is part of a citywide financial crisis that has caused hundreds of municipal layoffs and shut down neighborhood police and fire stations.

The council was to consider a controversial measure to curb the school committee's spending powers. The committee, which administers the department, has had virtually a free rein over spending in the past.

The nine-member council had redrafted an essential section of the report of the Committee on Government and Finance to match White's proposal that \$75 million be borrowed through a bond issue to pay court-ordered tax abatements.

The loan would force \$18 million in tax-rebate money for use by the school system. An additional \$2.3 million in state funds are available to the schools as money owed for school construction.

On a 5-4 vote, the council Monday adopted amendments by Raymond L. Flynn and Lawrence S. DiCarra to the committee's recommendation that only a \$55 million bond issue be authorized, and which tied the package to the rehiring of 400 laid-off police and firefighters.

The School Department exhausted its \$20 million budget Thursday and needs \$20 million more to keep classrooms open through June.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public owns the federal government's \$139 billion, and the government is going to use private collection agencies to get some of it back.

Under new rules, the Justice Department said Monday federal agencies can hire private collection agencies to work on uncollectable debts.

The new rule went into effect Friday after Attorney General William French Smith and the comptroller general signed an amendment to the Federal Claims Collection Standards.

Until now, the General Accounting Office considered such activities illegal, except in certain areas of the country where it has specific authority to use collection agencies, such as with debts owed by the Department of Education.

But the Justice Department said the GAO reconsidered its position because of mounting losses.

With the amendment, the rule allows such action and recommends it where federal officials consider it appropriate, the Justice Department said.

"This amendment is an essential step in increasing the efficiency of the government's debt collection efforts," Smith said. "The use of collection agencies should assist significantly in reducing losses and also reducing the volume of referrals to the Department of Justice for collection in the courts."

At the start of fiscal 1981, federal agencies reported to the GAO \$139 billion was owed to the government, and a \$7.6 billion loss was expected. That loss would represent a 49 percent increase in the last two years.

With the new rule providing a mechanism for using private collection agencies, such as collection agencies to supplement federal collection programs, a reduction in losses is expected.

"Use of such contractors where cost-effective and otherwise practical should reduce such losses, and reduce the volume of referrals to the Department of Justice for litigation," the rule said.

Under the rule, contractors may be used to supplement, but not replace, the basic collection program of a federal agency. The authority to resolve disputes and initiate legal action remains with the agency.

The private contractor also will be subject to the Privacy Act.

Current federal claims collection activities involve routine administrative actions, such as locating debtors, arranging for repayment schedules and billing and posting payments, which could be provided by private sources, according to the rules.

# Police identify late Atlanta victim

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police said today there was "a great possibility" a 23-year-old black man with a long arrest record, whose decomposed body was found Monday in the Chattahoochee River, is the 25th victim of Atlanta's child killings.

The body, the second found in a suburban river in two days, was identified by fingerprints as Michael Cameron McIntosh of southwest Atlanta, where most of the young victims lived.

Assistant Fulton County Police Chief Louis Graham said McIntosh — a 5-foot-5, 100-pound youth last seen alive by his family three weeks ago — had an arrest record stretching from 1976 to 1980 that included armed robbery, being drunk, theft by taking, criminal trespass, and one drug charge, possession of marijuana.

The Fulton County Medical Examiner said he performed an autopsy on McIntosh early today to determine the cause of death.

Asked if he believed McIntosh had any connection with the child murders, Graham said, "I'm very concerned at this point, from what I have learned tonight, that he is, I think it's a great possibility based on things we have learned tonight."

He said McIntosh disappeared about the same time as Timothy Hill, 15, who vanished March 30, and retarded Eddie Lamar "Bubba" Duncan, 21, who disappeared the next day, and his body found about midway between where the bodies of Hill and Duncan were found.

McIntosh's death also fits the pattern of some of the other-



Thousands of beaming, giggling children converged on the South Lawn of the White House Monday to mingle with Bugs Bunny, Captain America and other cartoon favorites at the annual White House Egg Roll. First Lady Nancy Reagan spent 10 minutes among the youngsters and their parents. (UPI photo)

### Annual event

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who has not been seen in public for nine days, has "always been a pretty good judge of himself" and is setting his own work and rest pace during his recuperation, a White House aide says.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes described as "totally untrue" reports the president's recovery from a bullet that pierced his lung will take much longer than originally anticipated.

Reagan has remained in the family quarters since returning to the White House and there have been reports he tires easily and has some discomfort at times in breathing.

"He's doing extremely well," said Speakes, who reported Reagan has regained five of the 10 pounds he lost during his hospital stay.

"The color has come back to his cheeks and there is a spring in his step," Speakes said.

"I think he has always been a pretty good judge of himself," said an aide.

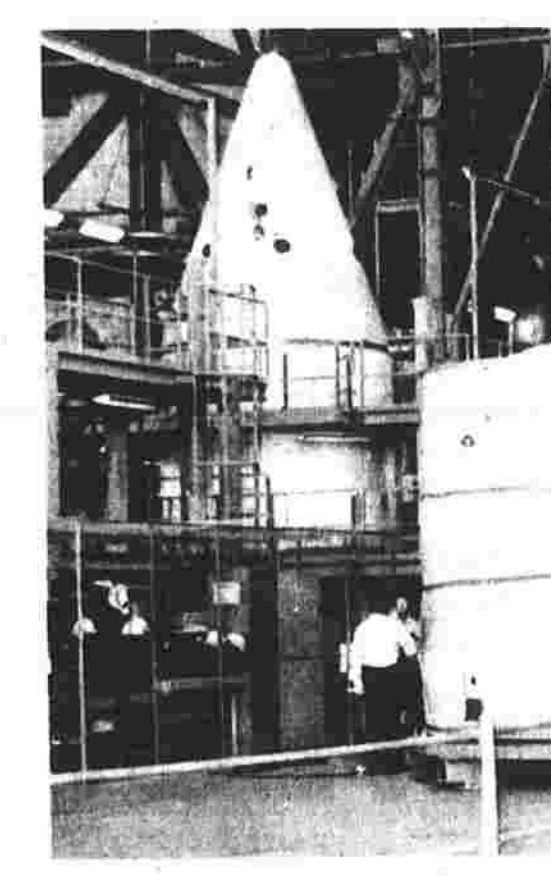
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# U.S. to pay damage claims

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The Navy said its decision was not the result of pressure from the White House or the State Department.



A photographer frames a picture of the Joan Miro sculpture after it was unveiled Monday on the Spanish artist's 88th birthday. The 36-foot sculpture represents a woman with her arms outstretched and is located on the Brunswick Plaza in Chicago, it faces another landmark, the Chicago Picasso, which is located across the street on the Daley Center Plaza. Miro did not attend the dedication. (UPI photo)

# Collection agencies work on public debt

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# Reagan setting pace during recuperation

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# Arizona judge jails vigilante

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Saying vigilante justice is gone forever, a federal judge sentenced rancher Patrick Hanigan to three years in prison for torturing illegal aliens from Mexico.  
"The days of the old West are gone," said U.S. District Judge Richard Wilby in sentencing Hanigan Monday.  
A coalition of Mexican-American and civil rights groups complained the penalty was not strong enough. The 77-year-old rancher from Douglas, Ariz., could have received a \$10,000 fine and 20 years' imprisonment on each of three counts.  
Defense attorney Alex Gaynes said the conviction would be appealed.  
The case, stemming from the robbery of \$37 and clothing from three job-seeking Mexican farm workers, dated back 4½ years. Hanigan and his brother, Thomas, 23, had been tried three times — once on state charges, twice in federal court.  
"Thomas Hanigan, facing narcotics charges related to the seizure last week of at least \$250,000 worth of marijuana near the family ranch, was acquitted in the alien abuse case. Separate federal juries at Phoenix last Feb. 23 found Thomas innocent but convicted his brother Patrick of interfering with interstate commerce by means of robbery.  
The Hanigans were charged under an obscure interstate commerce provision in a precedent-setting case to establish human rights protection for illegal aliens.  
Patrick Hanigan wanted to teach "wetbacks" a lesson for burglarizing a trailer, his ex-wife Pamela testified. Manuel Garcia-Loya, Bernabe Herreralmalta and Eleazar RuelasZavala told of being bound with ropes, threatened with hanging, burned on the feet with a heated metal rod and terrorized with shotgun blasts.  
Billy acknowledged the sentence was lenient but said Patrick Hanigan probably couldn't afford a fine after 4½ years of legal defense costs.  
"Nevertheless, this is a serious matter, more serious because Patrick took the law into his own hands. The days of the old West are gone."



Spring brings out the magnolia blossoms as, from left, Sharon Turner and Audrey Pardux take a break from skating in Unionville. (UPI photo)

# Court rules on hypnotic testimony

NEW YORK (UPI) — Testimony given by a ballerina who was hypnotized to jog her memory can be used by the prosecution in the murder trial of stagehand Craig Crimmins, a judge has ruled.  
Crimmins is accused of hurling violinist Helen Hagnes Mintks to her death from the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House. The trial began Monday with jury selection in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.  
They argued her memory had been distorted by suggestive questions put to her while she was under hypnosis. They pointed to discrepancies between what she told police before she was hypnotized, and what she said while in a trance.  
Denzer promised a written decision following the completion of jury selection, which is estimated to take about one week.  
Crimmins, a 22-year-old stagehand at the opera house during a break. It was the

last time the blonde, Canadian-born violinist was seen alive.  
The free-lance musician had left her seat in the orchestra seat on a break and never returned. Her body was found hours later at the bottom of an air shaft, nude, bound and gagged.  
Lawyers for the 22-year-old Crimmins had asked the judge to exclude the testimony from Miss Cutler.  
They argued her memory had been distorted by suggestive questions put to her while she was under hypnosis. They pointed to discrepancies between what she told police before she was hypnotized, and what she said while in a trance.  
Denzer promised a written decision following the completion of jury selection, which is estimated to take about one week.  
Crimmins, a 22-year-old stagehand at the

Met, was charged with second-degree murder and attempted rape of the 31-year-old musician.  
If convicted on the second-degree murder charge, Crimmins could receive from 15 years to life in prison. The first-degree attempted rape charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years.  
An autopsy revealed Mrs. Mintks was alive when she was tossed from the building's roof. The medical examiner's report said she died of multiple skull fractures and fractures of the ribs. The report also said there was evidence she was sexually molested, but not raped.  
Crimmins, a Bronx resident who had worked at the Met for four years, has held backstage jobs at other theaters while free on \$50,000 bail.

# Swensson criticizes Democratic proposal

MANCHESTER — State Rep. Elaine "Bix" Swensson, R-Manchester, criticized majority party members in General Assembly for what she called "an irresponsible budget proposal."  
She was referring to the fact that the Democrats failed to produce a revenue package to accompany their spending proposals.  
"Who ever heard of a budget without a revenue package?" questioned Rep. Swensson.  
The freshman lawmaker said Democrats purposely failed to produce a revenue package "in an attempt to hide the fact that their spending proposals will necessitate higher taxes for Connecticut residents." She continued "They're not fooling anyone but themselves."  
She said it is House Republicans who have proposed a budget to save state taxpayers over fifty million dollars. In addition she noted that the budget prepared by House Republicans would not necessitate any new or increased taxation.  
"The Republican approach to a state appropriations package calls for a cap on state grants to their '80-81 level and constraints on state programs. It's a bare bones budget that will not impact on our already overburdened taxpayers. It's a fair proposal which represents savings in all areas of state government. Further, it's a direct response to public outcry to cutback."  
"When Republicans said the state budget is balanced without new or increased taxes, we meant it. Our budget is 'proof.'" Mrs. Swensson called the Republican proposal "one that all fiscal-responsible lawmakers will support."  
The Republican approach to a state appropriations package calls for a cap on state grants to their '80-81 level and constraints on state programs. It's a bare bones budget that will not impact on our already overburdened taxpayers. It's a fair proposal which represents savings in all areas of state government. Further, it's a direct response to public outcry to cutback.

# Millstone down again after extensive work

WATERFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities shut down its Millstone I nuclear plant today — two days after bringing it on line following six months of repairs — because of "excessive vibration" in a turbine generator.  
Northeast spokesman Clifford Hill said the 660-megawatt plant was at 30 percent of power when it was taken off line at 2:36 a.m.  
"The operators noticed excessive vibration in the generator but nothing is wrong with the reactor," said Hill.  
The shakedown was considered a "repairable incident" under the Nuclear Regulatory Commission guidelines, he said.  
A team of engineers will inspect the turbine today to determine the cause of the vibration, said Hill. He said he was unsure how long the plant would be out of service, but it depends on what the engineers find. It could be a week or a matter of days. We just don't know," said Hill.

# Utilities end winter moratorium on shutoffs

By PAUL HENDRIE  
Herold Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Beginning today, Manchester residents who owe more than two months on their utility bills may find themselves in the dark.  
Jose Chavez, a Northeast Utilities spokesman, said Monday that collections will be sent to Manchester beginning today. He said they will seek payment on bills more than two months delinquent and may discontinue service to customers who have already received a final notification.  
Chavez said the utility hopes settlements with customers can be reached.  
"We have said time and time again that we don't want to discontinue service," said Chavez. "We've made every effort to avoid this. We're in business to provide service, not take it away."  
Joanne Mikoleit, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' private fuel bank said the next couple of weeks may be a difficult period.  
"If the pattern from past years holds, in the next month or so we will have the difficulties," Mikoleit said Monday. "If this year is like other years, the realization doesn't hit until the power is actually turned off. That's going to be a problem this year, because the utilities have said that once service is turned off, they are going to insist on full payment of the bill owed."  
Chavez said he does not know how many local residents are scheduled for service cutoffs, because the utility has not provided town-by-town statistics.  
"Statewide, about 25 percent of our customers are behind on their electric payments, and about 145,000 are more than two months delinquent," said Chavez. "Anyone who has received a final notice in the last bill is subject to the cutoff."  
State law prohibits fuel or utility service cutoffs during the winter months, but the ban expired April 15. Most utility companies in the state agreed to wait until Easter before shutting down service.  
Mikoleit said many of the people facing discontinuation of service will be those on state welfare.  
"Most of the people we have heard from so far are people on state assistance," she said. "Most of those people just have to go to the state welfare office to take care of it."  
Mikoleit said the state usually notifies the utility immediately that payment is on the way. She said the utility won't cut off service once it receives this notification.  
But Mikoleit said state assistance will often cover just part of an outstanding bill, and the customer must somehow make up the difference.  
Similarly, she said many people who do not qualify for state assistance can meet part of their outstanding utility bill, but not enough to prevent a service cutoff.  
She said these are the people the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' fuel bank aims to help.  
"We have a private fuel bank. We would service people who don't qualify for state assistance, people who are just a little above the level for qualification," Mikoleit explained. "But we will only forward the money if it will account for the difference of cutting off service or not. If our sending the money is not going to keep the service from being discontinued, we would not send the money. That would be just like throwing it away."  
Mikoleit said about \$2,000 was in the fuel bank as of last Friday.  
She said she hopes that this year people will take action to satisfy the utility companies before their service is interrupted.  
"I'm really hoping that people are hearing and listening this year," she said. "I haven't gotten any calls yet this morning from anyone saying their service has been cut off, so that's a good sign."



Proceeds from the raffie of a giant Easter bunny at Parisian Coiffures, Main Street, was presented to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Springfield, Mass., at the shop Saturday morning. Making the presentation is Yvonne Virtala, owner, of Alexander Penny, potente, Sphinx Temple Shrine. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Special gift  
MANCHESTER — As expected, Eight District firefighters last night vigorously opposed cuts in the fire department budget which would eliminate personal equipment and air apparatus for the fire tower truck.  
District President Gordon Lassow had asked Fire Chief John Christensen at the district directors' last meeting to try to find as much as \$15,000 reduction in the fire budget request.  
The proposed budget for next year is \$228,650 and Lassow has said he is concerned that unless some cuts are made it may be necessary to increase the district mill rate.

# Firemen oppose cuts

The proposed district budget is \$573,936 as it now stands and the current tax rate would rise just about that much.  
The new cuts worked out by Christensen would involve boots and helmets, \$8,000; air apparatus for the tower, \$6,000; five radios, \$1,500; and office expenses, \$500.  
One target of criticism by the fire fighters was a proposal to buy a backhoe for the Public Works Department at \$15,000.  
Christensen said the reduction in the equipment budget would make it necessary for firefighters to buy their own. Some do buy their own equipment which costs about \$300, according to Christensen.  
Lassow said rising costs make the cuts necessary and he argued that the fire department is not being short-changed. He said the budget includes a new \$170,000 fire truck.  
The directors will take up the budget again on May 4 and the district voters will vote on it May 7.

# Panel OKs tank plan

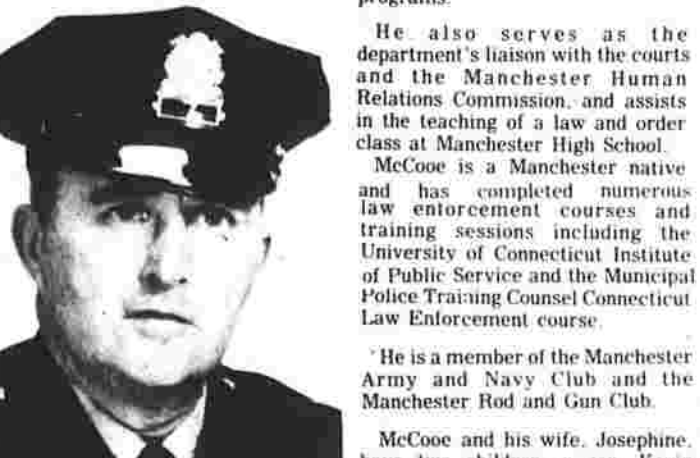
MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission last night approved town Public Works Department plans to build a 2 million gallon water tank in a residential area off Vernon Street.  
The vote was 4-0.  
The commission had denied approval last October for construction of the tank on another nearby site. Residents near the approved site had opposed construction of the tank. They claimed at public hearings on the proposal that it would be an eyesore.  
The commission decided last night to require the planting of staggered rows of six-foot tall hemlocks around the tank, to help shield it from public view. The tank construction is part of a \$20 million project to improve the town's water supply. Public Works Director Jay Giles has said the project is needed to improve fire protection.  
The commission voted not to exempt the project from landscaping and fencing regulations, as Giles had requested.  
In other action, the commission denied without prejudice two related applications by Richard and Morris Bezmi and Michael Corrado to build 60 residential units on two adjacent Adams Street lots.

# Tech posts honor roll

- MANCHESTER — The honor roll for the second marking period has been announced by Howell Cheney Regional Technical School has been announced.
- Names of honor students follow:
- GRADE 9  
High Honors: Edda Figueroa, Eric Garvin, Louis Gilbert, Vincent Gosnell, William Green, Nora Kosha, Roger Lavigne, Todd Lawton, James Mount, Robert Mount, Kathleen Lawrence, Roger Smith, Steven Wastleafy, Michael Weems, David Wright.
- Honors: Randall Alvero, James Angell, Kenneth Baker, Guy Bradstreet, Raymond Porter, Tom Kelly, Gary Lajoie, Luis Malendez, Ana Melon, Matthew Nelli, Robert Olson, Steven Purier, George Polinski, Stephen Robinson, David Schilla, Evan Walker.
- Shop Honors: Donald Ombi, John Cyr, Ronald Dubo, Ernest Garfield, John Hildebrand, Steven Kolodziej.
- GRADE 10  
High Honors: Robert Adams, Thomas Bennett, Michael Borowicz, Joseph Cameron, Stephen Haddock, Darin Hane, John Shinszaki, John Sullivan, Carl Swaback.
- Honors: Maureen Baruffi, Daniel Barone, Brian Boley, Allan Brown, Robert Carraro, Kim, Edward Lacasse, Richard Parada, Kevin Romanick, Curtine Sandberg, Elizabeth Stephens, Michael Zelinski.
- Shop Honors: Karl Hawker, Scott Kubaly, Peter Lambert, Tina Madore, David Magala, Kathleen Molloy, Brian Parent.
- GRADE 11  
High Honors: Donald Barard, Thomas Carpenter, Stephen Combs, Thomas Eaton, Marcel Goss, Timothy Pavesi, Michael Peizer, Todd Shelby, Marco Thivierge.
- Honors: Brian Roger, Scott Boulanger, Brian Dahlstrom, Mari Eastwood.
- James Patrullo, Cal Oudburg, Lactan Goversale, Lenarr Lacasse, Richard Millette, Steve Morrill, Robert Paddock, Steven Porter, Craig Rubin, Robert Fry, Anthony Sileo, Todd Watkins, David Welliver, John Whelan.
- Shop Honors: Dean Donnell, John Tolbus, Scott Vatterone.
- GRADE 12  
Robert Connor, Joseph Corso, Michael Cunningham, Willie Harrison, Russell Kaczynski.
- Shop Honors: Daniel Cahay, John Degg, James Cotzias, Neil Czalkowski, John Dand, David Christian, Todd David, David Neuh, Scott MacParlane, David Meard, Charles Peiker, Mark Boveida, Scott Templeton, Rory West.
- Shop Honors: Rita Ann Ayzard, Patrick Bourne, Timothy Callahan, Carole Dunn, Andrew Fish, Kurt Johnson, David Lattier, Kevin Margolis, Patrick Pelletier.

# Veteran police officer to get annual award

MANCHESTER — A 24-year veteran of the Manchester Police Department has been selected to receive the Manchester Bar Association "Liberty Bell" Law Day Award.  
Officer James V. McCooe, the department's community relations officer, will receive the award May 1. The award is presented annually by the Manchester Bar Association on Law Day to a local resident for outstanding service and contribution to the legal system.  
The selection of McCooe was announced by Attorney James Higgins, special events chairman for the Law Day observance.  
"For the past 24 years, Jim McCooe has been a quiet but effective servant of the Town of Manchester. He has done a tremendous job in fostering good relations between the police department and local citizens," Higgins said.  
McCooe joined the police department in October of 1957 and served as its community relations officer since 1974. In his role as community relations officer, he coordinates the department's bicycle safety, self-protection, pedestrian safety, shopping, home security, and business security and drug awareness programs.



James V. McCooe

He is a member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club and the Manchester Rod and Gun Club.  
McCooe and his wife, Josephine, have two children, a son, Kevin McCooe of Manchester and a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Kydd of Glastonbury.  
McCooe will be presented the award at 10 a.m. on May 1 during a special session of Manchester Superior Court at 410 Center Street.

# Iranian student faces deportation

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — An Iranian college student from Boston has been given five years probation for trying to buy a machine gun from an undercover FBI agent at a South Burlington motel.  
The sentence means that Ramin Karimpour, 19, probably will be deported. U.S. District Judge Albert Coffrin said Monday as he handed down the sentence.  
Karimpour and two Iranians companions were arrested in Burlington in November and charged with trying to buy a submachine gun, two semi-automatic rifles and some pistols. Karimpour was identified as the leader of the group.  
His friends — Hamid Arjomand, 19, of Sunderland, Mass. and Kevan Sabery of Brookline, Mass. — were placed on probation in February.  
Coffrin postponed Karimpour's sentencing until what Coffrin called the "completion of the purchases was cleared up."  
At the time, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerome O'Neill said Karimpour had told the federal agents he wanted the guns "because he has a job to do."  
The question is whether he was simply upset when anti-Iranian feeling started and then went over the edge, or whether he is someone who sought to obtain the weapons and use them against other people," O'Neill said in February.  
But, Monday, those questions were not answered.

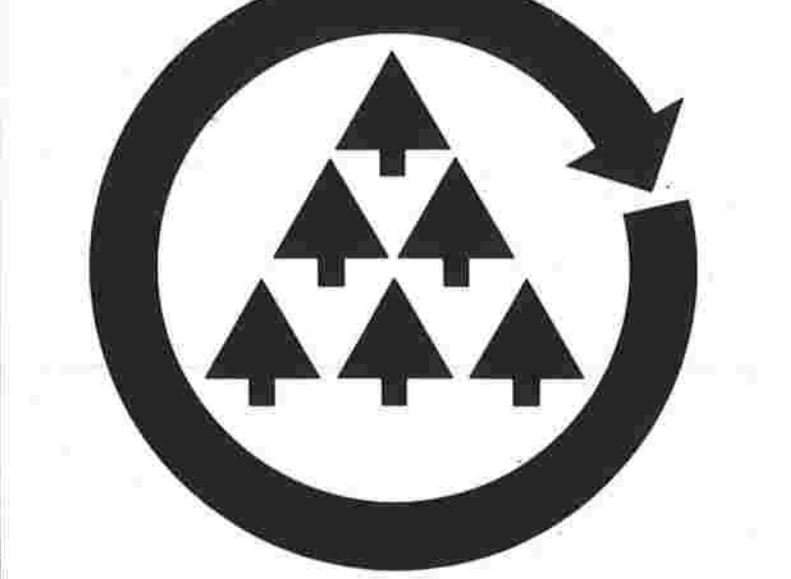
"The court has been extremely puzzled by your case... This is an extremely difficult matter," Coffrin said.  
The Iranian student's lawyer repeated that his client was not a member of any clandestine organization and said the purchases were partly motivated by a fascination with guns.  
Karimpour has been in prison since his arrest, and Coffrin said no purpose would be served by keeping him there.  
He said the youth lacked proper family supervision in Boston and showed emotional immaturity.  
"The place for you at this time is in Iran," Coffrin said.

# Icebound sailor marries by radio

MARYSVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — With the help of a ham radio operator, a Coast Guard sailor stranded on an icebound ship in the Arctic Ocean married his Seattle fiancée Monday. Bradley, radioed back even though he was 2,000 miles away.  
"Richard, come home — what I want to say — quick. I can't hardly wait to see you again. I really love you," Nina McKenzie, 27, told her husband-to-be over the 2-minute ceremony, exchanging wedding vows via crackling air waves.  
"There are too many people around for me to say what I want to say," Miss McKenzie stood in a small room crowded with roses, 15 family members and some 85 reporters for the 2-minute ceremony, exchanging wedding vows via crackling air waves.  
Bob Hamilton of Fincharst Baptist Church in Everett, who commented, "I thought I had done just about everything, but never this."  
The hook-up was engineered by Tim Hanna aboard the Polar Sea, and Bob Winters, a Marysville ham radio operator, who was transferred off the Polar Sea just before Barley was assigned to the ship on Jan. 20.  
The icebreaker became trapped in ice west of Point Barrow, Alaska, shortly after setting a new northern record for winter ship travel, and is not expected to be free until June or July. A skeleton crew is maintaining the ship.



Historic site  
Georgia Kula of Danbury tests the waters of the Housatonic River in West Cornwall in the shadow of the covered bridge designed by Ithiel Town which has been in continuous service since 1837 carrying traffic on Route 128 across the river. (UPI photo)



# WANTED! OLD PHONE BOOKS

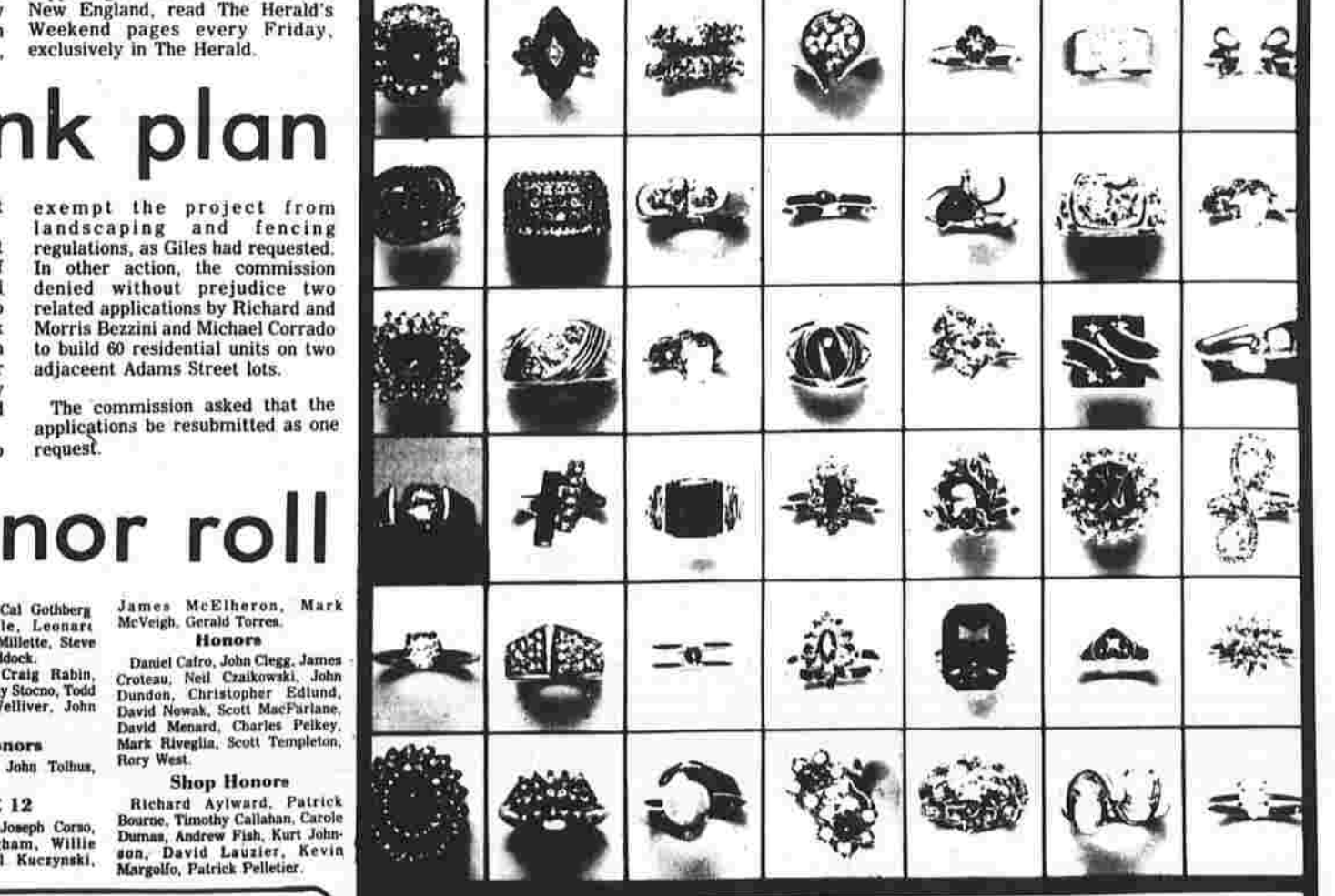
To be exact, 60,600 old Manchester phone books. They're now being replaced by the new Book of Names that becomes effective April 24.  
Discarding these old books can be a problem for the environment. Recycling them helps to produce other usable products such as cardboard or roofing paper.  
You can help. Please turn in old phone books at the following collection centers from April 24 through May 5:  
New State Road Garage - Manchester  
33 Elm Street - Rockville

Southern New England Telephone

# Wednesday thru Saturday only... COLOSSAL RING SALE

12.99  
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Simulated stones of ruby, sapphire, amethyst, topaz and emerald.

A perfect addition to your spring wardrobe. Great gift ideas for Mom, graduates or birthdays! Choose from women's fashion rings in many styles! jewelry, downtown manchester



Remember It's... SECRETARY WEEK  
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Your Worth's Charge Card makes shopping so easy!  
Smiling Service  
Downtown open Mon-Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Thur. Eve. till 9:00

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OPINION / Commentary

# Soviet's exploit provides a touch of sleaze

WASHINGTON — A Russian diplomat believed to be a KGB agent got himself mixed up in some tawdry capitalist decadence recently while drunkenly trolling for homosexual adventure a few blocks from the White House at 5 in the morning.

Within hours, the gay secret agent, Yuri Igorevich Oshpov, was shipped back to Moscow, where he may still be trying to convince KGB interrogators that his fantastic version of the affair is true. A far likelier account was obtained by my associate Les Whitten from an eyewitness to the diplomatic episode and from a secret police report.

Oshpov's "cover" at the Soviet Embassy was a job in the cultural exchange office. But it wasn't culture he was looking to exchange in the predawn hours of Feb. 24, when he ventured into Malcolm X Park after a marathon drinking bout that had begun the previous evening at an embassy reception about a dozen blocks away.

Drunk and disheveled, Oshpov was a most unintelligent intelligence agent even to venture into the park.

It is a known hangout not only for homosexuals, but for muggers, and was the scene of a recent murder. U.S. counterespies have concluded that Oshpov was probably seeking a homosexual tryst.

But there was no "probably" about it, according to Sammie Smith, a husky 19-year-old black man who was crossing the park on the way home from a visit with his girlfriend.

Smith said the Russian was ardently importuning a known homosexual when two men started jostling him, obviously as a prelude to rolling the inebriated stranger.

Smith said he talked the two out of their intended robbery and volunteered to help Oshpov find some documents he had lost in the scuffle. Then he and Oshpov drove off in the Russian's car.

Amorous spook "tried to grab my privates," Smith recounted. The overture was indignantly repulsed; both Smith and his friends attest that he is strictly a ladies' man.

The frustrated Russian parked outside a drugstore and tried to strangle Smith — who showed my associate bruises on his throat



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

prove it. Smith's testimony was also supported by a bystander, Reginald Ten Eyck, 24, who strolled over to see what was happening. "The white man was choking the brother," Ten Eyck told police.

Oshpov drove off at Ten Eyck's approach, and was next spotted by a metropolitan police patrol traveling "at a high rate of speed." The cop pulled the car over at 5:20 a.m. Beyond declaring that he was a diplomat and that he had been robbed, Oshpov refused any information until an embassy official, summoned by police, arrived on the scene.

The Soviet official, Vladimir Vikulov, a political officer, spoke rapidly with Oshpov and then gave Detective James Pawlik this weird

story: Without explaining what he had been doing in Malcolm X Park, Oshpov claimed that "two black men ... tried to make (me perform oral sex) on them." When he refused, Oshpov said, he was robbed of diplomatic papers, his watch and some cash. He also claimed that Smith was involved in the robbery.

The FBI dutifully submitted raw data and rumors that falsely accused a prominent Greek exile of sexual and other misconducts.

As for driving violation, Oshpov did not explain how Smith, on probation for a drug charge, emphatically denied the charge, and indeed was not arrested.

The FBI dutifully submitted raw data and rumors that falsely accused a prominent Greek exile of sexual and other misconducts.

The FBI dutifully submitted raw data and rumors that falsely accused a prominent Greek exile of sexual and other misconducts.

# Court strikes down Good Friday liquor ban

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has struck down the state's ban on Good Friday liquor sales as a violation of the Constitution's mandate for separation of church and state.

The court's ruling Monday upheld a challenge brought by an Essex restaurant which argued the ban violated the U.S. Constitution by compelling all citizens to observe a strictly religious practice.

The ruling, written by Chief Justice Joseph W. Bogdanski, left North Dakota as the only state where liquor sales are prohibited on the day Christians commemorate the crucifixion of Jesus.

Hughes said that while he expected some package stores would open on Good Friday, many were likely to remain closed.

# Rest homes face stiffer procedures

HARTFORD (UPI) — Nursing home operators would face tougher licensing procedures and be required to have contingency plans ready for patient care during strikes under a bill approved by the Connecticut Senate.

Violators of the stiffened procedures also could face up to a year in jail and \$1,000 in fines under the bill that was approved 35-0 Monday and sent to the House.

The measure was among a dozen bills pushed through the Senate prepared for action scheduled today on the proposed \$2.96 billion state budget that was put before the House for debate late Monday.

The nursing home bill would allow the Department of Health Services to require information relating to the character as well as the general financial condition of relevant persons involved in nursing home operations.

# An editorial Credibility bond must be preserved

Bob Considine, the late reporter, columnist and author of 25 books, once wrote a "newspaperman's prayer" which began:

"Dear God, may I be fair. Circumstances ... have placed in my thumby paws a degree of authority which I may not fully comprehend. Let me not profane it ..."

This was a newspaperman's way of saying what should be part of every journalist's creed: To respect the truth ... and to search out the facts and present them fairly, accurately and objectively.

A news reporter of one of America's respected metropolitan newspapers, the Washington Post, departed from that creed ... and her fakery story was propelled to recent national attention as a Pulitzer Prize winner in the feature-writing division.

Janet Cooke, 26, admitted after questioning that she fabricated details of "Jimmy's World," the account of a child drug addict living in Washington's slums which she wrote last fall.

The Pulitzer Prize board properly withdrew the \$1,000 award and Miss Cooke resigned her position. The Post apologized to the public in an editorial and pledged efforts to prevent any similar episodes.

That a fakery story could find its way into print is regrettable. But it doesn't negate the vigilance generally maintained in the industry to guard against such deceptions.

In the Washington Post case, the reporter purported to have anonymous sources that could not be divulged. While this should not blur the need, in certain situations, for quoting anonymous sources, the case should encourage editors and publishers to greater vigilance and to review policies and procedures in the practice.



**Wagman File**

# Visiting South Africans

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The State Department and the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria know the identities of the five South African military officers well in advance of their U.S. visit that came to an abrupt end in mid-March.

The State Department instructed the embassy to issue U.S. visas to the five — including Lt. Gen. P.W. Van der Westerhuizen, head of South African military intelligence — because the South African government had guaranteed that their visit would be both quick and private.

In other action Monday, the Senate also approved and sent to Gov. William O'Neill a bill to prohibit policemen from being hired as security guards by a facility involved in a labor dispute.

Under the measure, both employers and unions could not hire policemen from their local communities for protection or other duties during the period of the labor dispute.

Meanwhile, the Senate prepared today for the start of its debate on the proposed state budget which Majority Leader Richard Schneider, D-Exes, said would be brought to the floor by emergency certification.

Emergency certification merely requires the signature of the House Speaker and Senate president pro tempore — both from the Legislature's Democratic majority.

Republicans have charged the Democratic leadership has usurped the legislative process by using emergency certification to move through a number of revenue-raising bills.

# Popularity in perspective

WASHINGTON — If Republican senatorial candidates do reasonably well next year, picking up four or five additional seats to add to their current majority, the GOP should control the Senate for the rest of this decade and probably the rest of the century.

Lee Roderick, Washington Correspondent

... about 8 percent since October, when 43 percent claimed Democratic allegiance.

Breglio likens the American electorate to a school of algae in a frenzy feeding around a fishing boat. The school is feeding around Ronald Reagan's boat right now and will stay there "for some time to come" if Americans can see some positive change in the country in coming months, especially change in the economy.

The difficulty for Reagan, however, is that most economists see the economy getting worse before it gets better, and the traditionally short patience of American voters may run out, taking with it Reagan's political capital.

Meanwhile, says Breglio, in spite of the many special interest groups opposed to the spending cuts affecting them, Reagan remains basically strong among his key base of support — a family-oriented voters aged 35 to 55, with college educations and making \$20,000 or more a year.

A Gallup Poll recently showed 59 percent of respondents approving of Reagan and 24 percent disapproving, following his first two months in the White House. A DMI poll, however, indicates Reagan's disapproval rating at less than 20 percent.

Democrats also are aware that the visit was being arranged by the American Security Council, a right-wing lobby that supports the white-minority government of South Africa. Members of the Council include a number of influential businessmen and politicians who comprise a who's who of the Reagan administration's far-right supporters.

"It's kind of insulting to us here to say that we did not know who Van der Westerhuizen was, even though the name is rather common," the embassy official said by phone from South Africa.

That would be like saying that a "major foreign embassy in Washington did not realize who J. Edgar Hoover was because Hoover is a rather common American name."

They were also aware that the visit was being arranged by the American Security Council, a right-wing lobby that supports the white-minority government of South Africa.

The association is pushing a bill in the Legislature to outlaw the jobbers, also known as suppliers or middlemen, from operating retail outlets in the state.

Kontitshek said his organization had no complaint against jobbers trying on the role as wholesalers, "but they take unfair advantage when they do business as retailers also."

"They are actually using their wholesale profits to finance a retail operation and also have been receiving profits as well," he said.

# Berry's World



DMT's polling shows about 27 percent of Americans consider themselves Republicans, a pickup of some 5 percent since before the November election. At the same time, about 35 percent consider themselves Democrats — a drop of

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Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

# Plaintiff last to know

HARTFORD (UPI) — William Winterer may have been one of the last people to learn that he had won his legal battle to do away with Connecticut's ban on Good Friday liquor sales.

The Rev. Edmund Nadolin, director of the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford's Office of Radio and Television, said the Supreme Court's ruling had taken "away from the true definition of freedom."

"The old law reminded Christians that true freedom is to do what we ought on Good Friday," he said. "The change is a reminder of the growing false definition of freedom — namely do what I want, instead of the true definition of freedom which is do what I ought."

And while Winterer was expected to react with glee, other state residents weren't pleased with the court's finding that the ban was unconstitutional because it compelled citizens to observe a strictly religious practice.

Lt. Gov. Joseph Faulliso, who as president pro tempore of the state Senate had helped defeat efforts to ease the ban last year, said he was "still steadfast" in his opposition to Board Chairman John Tofoloni's decision.

"It served the state well, it is a good law," said Faulliso, who described the prohibition as "the observance of a significant event in Christian history and observed by other (religious) groups out of respect."

He said he wasn't planning to fire or demote anyone but "there may be some salary actions, some probationary decisions" in the future.

Shedd, however, declined to respond to a comment by Gov. William O'Neill that if he had the power to fire Shedd, he would "consider it."

Shedd held a special meeting to respond to six recommendations made by O'Neill after his legal counsel, Jay Jackson, investigated the calculation error and blamed it on a lack of controls within the agency.

O'Neill said responsibility for the Guaranteed Tax Base school formula should be vested in one bureau and one person should be in charge of it.

The board met for more than three hours but accomplished little except to decide that it wanted more concrete responses from Shedd on how he would abide by the governor's recommendations.

Shedd said that when he was called to the meeting by the committee to review the issue or hire an outside investigator, that he said it might be "a big waste of time" because the incident has already been reviewed.

Board member Roberto Fuentes of Stamford asked that the committee postpone any decisions until Shedd can tell them who would be in charge of the GTB and how O'Neill's other recommendations would be implemented.

# Notice to Telephone Customers

WE ARE PROPOSING CHANGES IN THE RATES FOR INTERSTATE SERVICES.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, consistent with action by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), has filed a new schedule of rates which increases charges for all long distance calls made out-of-state within the Continental U.S. and for all calls between the U.S. and Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, and for certain calls between the U.S. Mainland and Hawaii and Alaska.

- Rates for the following Interstate Services will be increased by the same percentage:
- All Interstate Long Distance Calls — Within the Continental U.S. — Between the U.S. and Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands
- Most Private Line Services
- Facilities for Other Common Carriers

Interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS) — Within the Continental U.S. — Between the U.S. and Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands

All VHF Maritime, Coastal Harbor, High Speed Train, and Air-Ground Services.

In certain cases rates for Long Distance Service and WATS between the U.S. Mainland and Hawaii and Alaska will also be increased.

THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLES ILLUSTRATE THE NEW RATES APPLICABLE FOR LONG DISTANCE INTERSTATE CALLS.

Examples	Interstate Dial-Direct One-Minute Rates			Examples	Interstate Operator-Assisted Three-Minute Rates		
	Full Rate Weekday	25% Discount Evening	60% Discount Weekends		Station to Station At All Times	Person to Person At All Times	Person to Person At All Times
Washington to Chicago				Washington to Chicago			
Present rate	\$3	\$4	\$7	Present rate	\$2.15	\$3.30	\$3.30
New Rate	\$3.45	\$4.50	\$7.70	New Rate	\$2.50	\$3.85	\$3.85
New York to Los Angeles				New York to Los Angeles			
Present rate	\$7	\$7	\$12	Present rate	\$3.35	\$3.75	\$3.75
New Rate	\$7.60	\$7.60	\$12.60	New Rate	\$3.75	\$4.35	\$4.35

Additional minutes are always less in all rate periods. Rates quoted do not include tax.

\*Weekday rates apply from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening rates apply from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday. All weekend rates apply from 11 a.m. to 8 a.m. every night, all Saturday, and all Sunday, except 5 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Dial-direct rates apply on all interstate calls completed from a residence or business phone without operator assistance.

AT&T



Fatal accident site

## Car hits, kills young cyclist

MANCHESTER — An 11-year-old boy died Monday afternoon after being struck by a car while trying to cross Spencer Street on his bicycle. Marshariki Harrison, of 82 Queens Court, suffered massive head and facial injuries and

was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being struck by a car driven by Robin Williams of Flanders River Road, Coventry. Police said that after hitting the boy at 3:23 p.m., Williams, heading eastbound, swerved and struck a westbound car driven by William Renkert of 160 Madison St., East Hartford. Renkert was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Police are still investigating the incident.

## Town mulls mortgage loans

MANCHESTER — Manchester may take a cue from the state and try to use its pension funds for loan money for house mortgages.

Roger Negro, town treasurer, and Barbara Weinberg, a member of the Board of Directors and chairman of its housing committee, hope to meet soon with Henry Parker, the state treasurer, to discuss the possibilities. Parker spoke yesterday to the Manchester Board of Realtors and outlined a plan under which state pension fund dollars could be used to provide home mortgages. Parker has scheduled a press conference for tomorrow at which he will formally announce the plan.

Mrs. Weinberg said today the state's plan might be in place in a few weeks and it would make available of \$25 million, half of which would be earmarked for state employees with housing needs.

The other half would be available for others and if the state workers did not use their share of the money, more would be open for general use.

Mrs. Weinberg viewed that as one valuable source. Last night the Board of Directors passed a resolution calling on the state's congressional delegation to work toward liberalizing a federal program of mortgage loans. Lack of flexibility in the program and lack of certain specific guidelines make it impractical, the housing committee has concluded. While Mrs. Weinberg does not rule it out as a mortgage money source, she does not feel a lot of hope should be pinned on it.

As for a local pension fund backed program, Negro has no specific plans and emphasizes that at this point it is speculative.

He could envision, however, circumstances which could make a half million dollars available to finance which could translate to 10 mortgages of \$50,000 each.

The state's proposed ceiling is a \$150,000 house, but locally the ceiling would presumably be set lower.

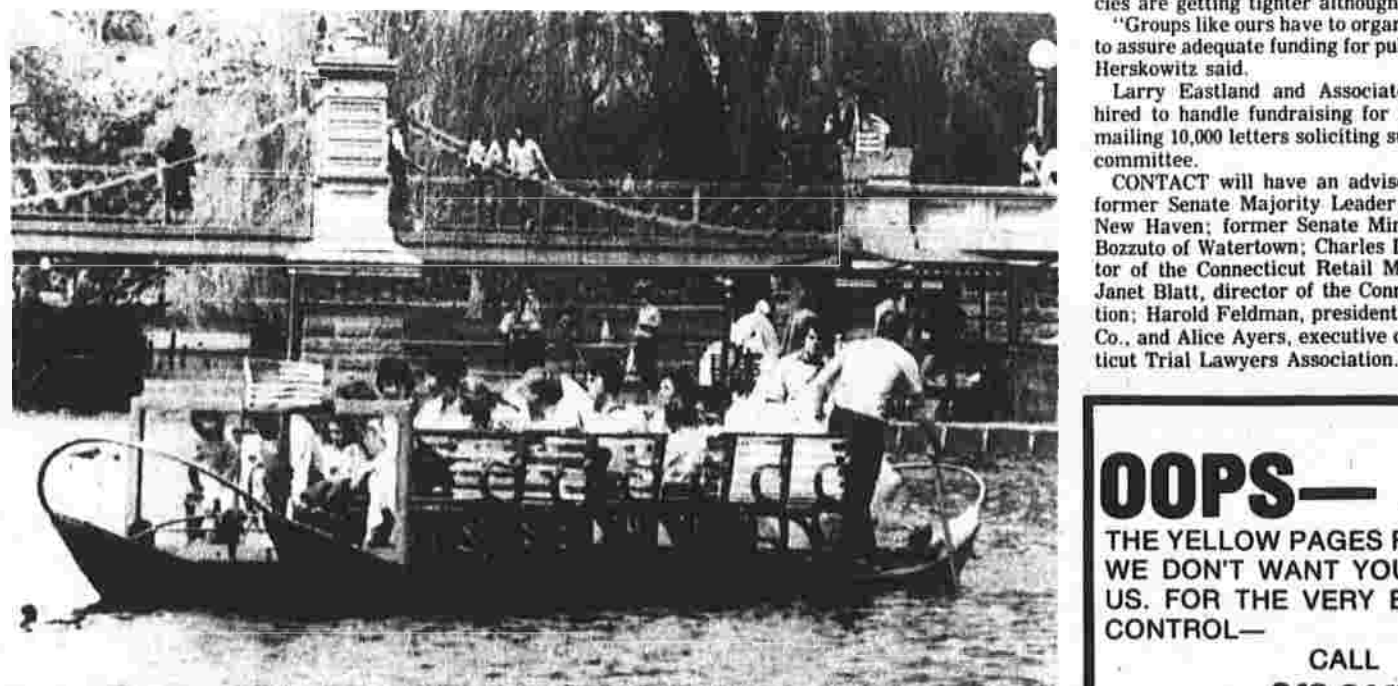
If a local plan seems feasible, it would come before the Town Pension Board for consideration.

## Equipment purchases set

MANCHESTER — The town will buy Dictaphone word processing equipment, the directors last night took a number of other actions, virtually without discussion. They voted to:

- Accept Linwood Drive and a part of Leland Drive.
- Assume responsibility for a foot bridge across Avery Brook to be built by the state.
- Transfer \$5,700 to the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
- Approve a new classification and pay plan for certain employees.
- Authorized the manager to grant the state a 16-square-foot assessment for drainage installation near Buckland School.
- Authorized renewal of bond anticipation notes for the Buckland Industrial Park for another two years.

**Correction**  
MANCHESTER — A caption under a photograph on page 4 of Monday's Herald inadvertently misspelled three names and omitted one name in a list of members of Brownie Troop 530. The corrected names are Lisa Shachtman, Shawna Griffin and Beth Cool. The omitted name is that of Kim Gajewski.



Famous boats  
Passengers enjoy ride and view from one of Boston's famous swan boats in the lagoon at Boston Public Garden Saturday. Saturday was the opening day of the swan boat ride season. (UPI photo)

## Obituaries

**Bartholomew Barry** — Bartholomew Barry, 74, of 115 Parker St., died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (English) Barry. He was born in County Cork, Ireland on Sept. 1, 1906 and had lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester in 1956. Before retiring in 1971 he had been employed by the Hartford Electric Light Co., in Hartford, for 42 years. He was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the HELCO 25-year Club.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. John (Mary) Hanley of Manchester; a son, Attorney William F. Barry of Shrewsbury, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Reilly in Ireland; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Pauline S. Carter** — Pauline (Stinson) Carter, 65, of 4 Hany Lane, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Lucius Carter. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**George J. Hanson** — George Joseph Hanson, 71, of 445 Silver Lane, died Monday at his home. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Debbie S. Zwilling** — Debbie (Scharf) Zwilling, 85, of 200 South St., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Jacob H. Zwilling. Funeral services were today at the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford.

**George J. Hanson**  
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## All-electric homes get rate breaks

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Public Utility Control has endorsed a plan to offer lower rates to all-electric homes heating customers who heat their homes with electricity.

To compensate for the savings to 27,000 customers, rates for more than 800,000 other residential customers would increase, the department said, though the details of the rate changes will be decided later.

The decision Monday by a panel of three commissioners is a retreat from a controversial rate reform order issued six months ago. In October, the department ordered Northeast to institute a flat residential rate and stop offering a lower rate to heavy-volume consumers.

The order had been under fire by Northeast and a newly organized lobbying group of electric heating customers called the Connecticut Electric Consumers Alliance.

James T. Walpole of Enfield, president of the heating customers' alliance, was pleased with the commissioners' decision.

"This is a victory for the DPUC and a victory for the people of Connecticut," he said.

**Comment session**  
MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will conduct a public session May 5, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors Office.

**Correction**  
MANCHESTER — The program, "Hey Mom, what's that," scheduled for the Whitton Library auditorium Saturday will take place beginning at 1 p.m.

The program involves a display of a live eagle and hawk. It was previously reported the event would begin at noon.

## State Police union plans political arm

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut State Police Union has endorsed formation of an official political arm, which will be known as "CONTACT," to raise funds to support issues and candidates, it was announced today.

Union President Jerry Herkowitz said CONTACT, which stands for Connecticut Troopers for Action, will restrict its activities as a political action committee to areas not covered by collective bargaining.

He said the committee was needed to plug the state police cause because budgets for law enforcement agencies are getting tighter although crime is increasing.

"Groups like ours have to organize politically in order to assure adequate funding for public safety measures," Herkowitz said.

Larry Eastland and Associates of West Hartford, hired to handle fundraising for the new PAC, will be mailing 10,000 letters soliciting support for the political committee.

CONTACT will have an advisory panel made up of former Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven; former Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozotto of Watertown; Charles Duffy, executive director of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association; Janet Blatt, director of the Connecticut Lung Association; Harold Feldman, president of the Feldman Glass Co., and Alice Ayers, executive director of the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association.

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# SPORTS

## Simsbury girls hold off Tribe



'You're out' Simsbury shortstop Grace Hagan had a smile on her face and there was reason why as she had ball in her glove waiting for Manchester's Georgeanne Ebersold, who was attempting first-inning steal of second base. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

## Tinker Field left Giovino flat

Attendance at the spring training camps of major league baseball teams is a goal of many fans.

Bernie Giovino, long-time manager of the Brunswick Parkade Lanes, encountered such a longing earlier this year before the teams broke camp to start the regular schedule.

"I was in Florida on business and I stopped off in Orlando and had an opportunity to take in a game at Tinker Field," he noted during an office visit.

"And, what I surprised, the playing field was a dump and the stands should be torn down. There was a sign on the field that it was built in 1936 and I think they made any improvements since," he added.

The Minnesota Twins use Tinker Field for their training headquarters and exhibition games. Having toured the Grapefruit League camps for better than two decades in the past I was happy to inform Giovino that he had visited the poorest park where Florida-based teams stage their exhibition games.

The man who has managed the local 10-pin house for 20 years spent five years as a professional baseball umpire in the minor leagues, 1954 thru 1959.

"In all my travels as an umpire I never saw a ball park as poor as Tinker Field," Giovino said, adding, "and I thought some of those Class D League parks were bad."

Giovino, one of the prized pupils in Bill McGowan's Umpires' School in Florida, which earned him his start as a man in blue in the pro ranks, got around plenty during his five seasons in baseball.

The Silk Tower started in the bushes, Class D at the time, which is comparable to Class A today, in the Alabama-Florida League and moved up to the Class C Pioneer League and finally in the Class A Sally League, which is Triple A today, before putting his ball and strike indicator on the shelf.

A new career was then launched with Brunswick and the 32-bed local house. "I thought I saw all the lousy parks but Tinker Field takes the cake," he quipped.

While on the subject of Florida baseball playing fields and stadium, the most complete in the Grapefruit League is located in Fort Lauderdale, where the New York Yankees set up their tent, while Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg is just a step behind in all-around facilities. The New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals perform at Lang Field in downtown St. Pete, perhaps the easiest park to reach in Florida where 20 of the teams set up training bases this year. Clearwater (Phillies), West Palm Beach (Atlanta) and Sarasota (White Sox) complexes are also first class.

All the aforementioned parks serve as home bases for entries in the Florida State Class A League during the summer months.

## Indians tally 10..short one

For the second consecutive time, Dan Elmer followed with a four-bagger over the centerfield fence. Simsbury took the lead in the fourth with a single marker before three-run homer over the center-field fence for the final count.

Front Sumislaski walked, Alex Britnell singled and Bill Herth blasted a two-run triple and he was boosted to account for Manchester's outburst.

The homestanding Trojans, however, regained the upper hand in the home fifth as Keith Allobelli slammed a three-run homer and Elmer added his second solo blast. Simsbury extended its lead in the sixth with three markers. Jamie Elsenhauer, the winning pitcher, drove in one run and Allobelli belted a two-run single for a 10-5 lead.

Manchester scored once in the seventh with Simsbury countering that tally in the eighth. The Indians put four runs in the book in the ninth, but fell short.

In the ninth, Panaro, Oleksinski and Piccin slapped singles for one run and Shawn Spears chubbed a three-run homer over the center-field fence for the final count.

Allobelli was 4-for-5 with five RBI to pace Simsbury with Banta, Elmer and Dave Rose adding two hits apiece. Eisenhauer went the final five innings to gain the win. He was touched for 10 hits.

Oleksinski was 3-for-4 to pace Manchester with Herth, Schaeffer, Piccin, Spears and Peck contributing two safeties apiece. Herth had two RBI. Southpaw Gary Shaw started and took the loss for Manchester. He went 2 2/3 innings, yielded nine hits and nine runs.

**Armas honored**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Oakland's hard-hitting outfielder Tony Armas, the first player in the history of the

**By LEN ALISTER**  
Herald Sportswriter  
All the damage was done the first two innings as Simsbury High held off late-charging Manchester High, 3-2, in CCIL girls' softball action yesterday at cold and windy Fitzgerald Field.

The setback drops the defending league champ Indians out of a tie for the top rung to 3-2 while the Trojans remained top-jammed atop the standings with Windham and Wetherfield, each 4-1.

Manchester's next outing is Wednesday morning at Conard High in West Hartford at 11 o'clock.

Simsbury talked once in the first on a leadoff double by Grace Hagan. She took third as the throw to the infield went astray. Hagan scored on a Diana Michna sacrifice fly to left.

The Trojans made it 3-0 in the second. Carolyn Edwards and Deena Martinielli walked and both advanced on a sacrifice. Hagan then lined a single which leftfielder Marge Botteron got a glove on, but could only trap, scoring the deciding run.

"It looked like we weren't ready to play the first couple of innings," stated Manchester Coach Mary Faigman.

The locals got a run back in the third. A single, error and walk loaded the bases before Karen Delrandy drilled into a force at home. Kathy Cooney fouled out near the first base coach's box with Diane Ferguson alertly tagging up and scoring as first baseman Chris Lutz fell down snatching the wind-blown pop.

Marcy MacDonald stroked a leadoff single in the seventh for Manchester with Nancy Curtin following with a long one-out double. Ferguson's grounder to short was pegged home too late to nail MacDonald with the runners landing at second and third.

But winning pitcher Jean Nye induced a pop up for the second out and groundout to preserve the victory. Nye yielded six hits and walked one in gaining the victory.

Ferguson took the loss for Manchester. She walked four and also yielded six hits.

Hagan and Lauren Flaherty each had two hits for Simsbury. Curtin was 3-for-3 for the Indians. Center-fielder Georgeanne Ebersold was kept busy defensively with eight putouts and one assist.

Manchester's jaysvees remained unbeaten with a 14-9 decision over previously undefeated Simsbury. Laura Paterson was the winning pitcher, striking out two Tammy Klepser and Amy Jones had three and two hits respectively for Manchester.

## Eagles gain lead with HCC victory

Hyland Park in Hartford has been good to East Catholic High baseball the past two years. A year ago the Eagles scored 19 times and they were in double figures again yesterday in a 13-7 victory over homestanding South Catholic in an HCC match-up.

The victory moves the Eagles, defending HCC champs, into first place at 3-0 and drops the Rebels into the runner-up slot at 1-1. East is 3-2 overall, South 2-2.

East's next outing has been rescheduled Friday afternoon against Bulkeley High at Hartford's Clark Park at 3:15.

"We're in a nice position," voiced Eagle Coach Jim Penders. "To knock off South and be on top of the ladder, not many people thought we could do it."

There was plenty of scoring early with East holding a 6-3 lead after three innings. The Eagles opened the scoring with three in the second. The Eagles in their three wins Beltrandi reached on an error and Jeff Barter singled to lead and Steve Byrne's suicide bunt batted back to the mound was mishandled allowing McCoy to score. Free passes to Tom Furlong and Kyle Ayer delivered the other markers.

South bounced back with a pair on a Mike Mangialico's two-run single. East added three more in the third as McCoy singled, Beltrandi again reached on an error and Barter walloped a 400-foot three-run homer to left.

The Rebels came back with three of their own in the third highlighted by a Guy Carbone two-run single. East added single markers in the fourth and sixth which South countered with two runs in the seventh. But East put matters virtually on ice in the eighth with a four-run burst.

Furling singled, Ayer reached on a fielder's choice and Brad Cabral walked to load the bases. McCoy lined a vicious single to center for one run and sophomore Mike Ryan unloaded a 450-foot triple on fly to the softball diamond in left to clear the bases. That gave East a cushion.

"Tom (South Catholic Coach Tom DiFiore) said that was the longest ball he's ever hit there," Penders offered. "McCoy's single and the three-run hit gave us some breathing room."

McCoy went the first 6 2/3 innings to gain the mound victory for East. He walked four and fanned none. Ryan retired seven in a row, all on hits, in a relief stint. Southpaw Rich Ciccarelli started and took the loss for the Rebels. He lasted three

innings plus three batters in the fourth. He was raked for six hits and seven runs in his appearance.

"It was a bitter day, the wind was blowing out," Penders remarked. "We were hitting the ball hard today, it's fast or faster I guess. The kids were ready to play after the loss. It was nice to buck up and go after the controversy."

East had a solid day defensively with only two errors while South's defense was shaky with nine misuses.

McCoy had three hits and Barter, Cabral and Ayer two apiece for East. The Eagles in their three wins have scored in double figures. They've been kept in the single numbers, shutout once in the two losses.

East Catholic (13) — Furlong 2b, 5-1-1; Ayer cf, 5-4-2; Fournier lf, 0-0-0; Goodwin dh, 3-0-0; Cabral ss, 4-1-2; McCoy p lb, 6-3-3; Falkowski 1b/r, 5-0-0; Beltrandi rf, 4-2-0; Byrne c, 1-0-3; Barter 3b, 5-2-3; Ryan c, 4-0-1. Totals: 42-13-12-10.

South Catholic (7) — Kieselbach lf, 5-0-1; Chudy 3b, 4-1-0; Gianfrancesca cf, 4-1-0; Carbone rf, 3-1-2; Muziccolo 1b, 4-2-1; Delcchio dh, 1-0-0; Ayer c, 0-0-0; Grace 2b, 2-0-0; Mangialico ss/p, 4-0-3; Litzitz 2b/ss, 4-0-1. Totals: 28-7-17.

East Catholic 033 101 041 13  
South Catholic 020 200 200 7

## Tribe jayvee nine wins

Surviving a three-run first inning, Manchester High jayvee baseball team bounced back to score a 6-4 win over Simsbury High yesterday in Simsbury.

The triumph was the young Indians' third in a row and pegged their record at 3-3.

Dean Gustafson survived the three-run Trojan burst to hurl a complete game victory. He walked none and struckout six in gaining the final Manchester marker.



Manchester's Diane Ferguson (10) slides home safely with third-inning run as Simsbury catcher Tracy Stone reaches out for late throw which bounced in the dirt. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

211  
APR  
21

# Bill Rodgers accepted defeat early

**BOSTON (UPI)** — There was the acceptance of defeat for Bill Rodgers well before the finish with the unfamiliar rear view of others battling it out for the title he wanted so desperately.

By the time he passed his running-roads store in Cleveland Circle, 4 miles from the finish line, Rodgers knew his bid for an unprecedented fourth straight Boston Marathon victory was over.

Less than a minute earlier, Toshiko Seko had moved into the lead in, ironically, the same spot. The Japanese clerk then simply outran runner-up Craig Virgin to win Monday in an American record time of 2:09:26, a mere second better than Rodgers' 1979 time.

And with the defeat ended any

hope Rodgers might have of receiving the only man to win four straight Boston Marathons. The race that catapulted him to international stardom also dealt him an historical double-whammy. His record, and his string, are gone.

"I could see Seko and Virgin battling it out as I thought they were going to pull away," said Rodgers, 33, who finished in 2:10:34. "I thought then it would be interesting to see who [Seko or Virgin] would win."

The 24-year-old Seko remained back in the pack for the first two-thirds of the race while unheralded rabbit Gary Fanelli of Orland, Pa., set a blistering early pace in the favorable, cool, running conditions.

Greg Meyer, who used to work at

Rodgers' store, held the lead briefly before the only man to win four straight Boston Marathons. The race that catapulted him to international stardom also dealt him an historical double-whammy. His record, and his string, are gone.

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Greg Meyer, who used to work at



Toshiko Seko, Winner  
Craig Virgin, Second best

## Celts and 76ers resume rivalry

**By IRA KAUFMAN**  
UPI Sports Writer

The Atlantic Division champion Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers, who shared the best regular-season record in the NBA at 62-20, open their best-of-seven East final in Boston Garden tonight in a rematch of last year's clash for the conference title.

The West, however, has never been wilder, with a pair of sub-500 teams — Houston and Kansas City — opening up tonight in the King Center Arena. The Rockets and the Kings each finished the regular season with a 40-42 record as they became the first clubs to reach a conference final with a below 500 mark since the 1967 St. Louis Hawks.

Last year, the 76ers eliminated the Celtics in five games, winning twice at Boston Garden before falling to Los Angeles in the championship series, but the fatigue factor certainly favors the Celtics this season.

Boston, which won the Atlantic title by virtue of a better record against division opponents, received a bye in the mini-series this year, then swept the Chicago Bulls in four straight, winning Game 4 on April 12. The 76ers defeated Indiana in two straight games in the mini-series, then won a grueling seven-game series Sunday over Milwaukee.

Philadelphia will play three games in four days (Game 2 is scheduled for Wednesday) and Coach Billy Cunningham would have

## Roe not satisfied, challenges Waitz

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Allison Roe, who isn't satisfied with being the second-fastest woman in the world, has already issued a challenge to top female runner Gretzky Waitz.

"She's much ahead of everyone else it seems sort of impossible, but I think the gap will close," said the blonde New Zealander, who Monday won the Boston Marathon in 2:36:46, just eight minutes faster than any woman in history.

Roe's time of 2:36:46 eclipsed 2:41 favorite and runner-up Patti Catalano of Boston by more than one minute, and put her within a minute of Waitz, who won the 1980 Boston set last September in New York.

After she takes on Waitz of Norway, the 24-year-old secretary has her sights set on the first Olympic women's marathon in 1984, an event she said is long overdue.

"It's the high time that women had an event at the Olympics," said Roe at the traditional post-race press conference in the Prudential Center parking garage.

Clutching a dozen roses in one hand and a cigar handed to her by a fan in the other, Roe appeared excited and collected following the 85th annual 26-mile, 385-yard run — her first Boston and her fifth marathon. She started running marathons last year, "I was out to improve on my best time which was 2:46. That set her third place in Eugene, Ore., last September.

Training for Roe, who has been running since she was 17, consisted of 100 to 70 miles a week in the hills around her native Auckland before and after her job at an architectural and engineering firm. In comparison, Catalano trained up to 130 miles a week and defending champion Jacqueline Gareau up to 120.

Roe attributed her victory to the conditions, the crowd and the



Allison Roe, First female home

## Veteran of 50 marathons Great reception accorded Kelley

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Former Red Sox manager and current Texas Ranger skipper Don Zimmer could have returned to Boston a winner, but it wasn't in the cards. The Red Sox defeated the Rangers 4-2 Monday.

"It was fun coming back, but it wasn't my getting beat," said Zimmer.

Two of Zimmer's least favorite Boston players, Dwight Evans and catcher Gary Allen, supplied the crushing blow — Evans with a two-run homer and Allison with an RBI single.

Zimmer said it seemed all the Rangers' problems began after Allen was hit on the head at bat by a pitch from Texas starter Doc Medich, 1-1.

"It seemed that when Medich hit Allison everything blew apart. It seemed like everything started after that," Zimmer said.

After the blow, Allison was sacrificed to second by shortstop Glen Hoffman, advanced to third on Rick Miller's infield out and singled home by Jerry Remy. To make Zimmerman's day complete, Evans finished off the game with a two-run homer, followed by mashing Medich's first pitch into the left field screen for a two-run home.

Zimmer said he "don't get any thrill from beating a Zimmer-manager team," Evans said. "But I will say that I'm very happy right now with the way things are going. Ralph Houk [Red Sox manager] is the type of guy who will let a player play his type of game.

"Another thing," said Evans, "is that even if you go 0 for 4, Ralph gives you as important as the pat when you're going well."

Zimmer may never have given out too many pats on the back to the Red Sox as their manager, but he managed a few for Boston starter and game-winner Mike Torrez, 1-0.

"As I've said for the past four years, Mike Torrez consistently comes out with the best stuff of any starter for 36 starts that I've ever seen," Zimmer said.

Torrez felt that for Monday at least, Zimmer was correct.



Proud of his latest catch, a 7 1/2 pound rainbow, is Gary Piello. The Manchester angler brought in the trout with a spinner while fishing last Sunday in the Quimbyway Lake. He plans to have the catch mounted. (Herald photo by Burbank)

## Don Zimmer loser on Boston return

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# Middlesex stops MCC

Errors proved to be the downfall as Manchester Community College dropped a 5-3 verdict 1 Middlesex Community College in a makeup clash yesterday in unseasonably cold and windy conditions in Middletown.

The contest was originally the second half of a doubleheader rained out April 5.

The Cougars, 11-4-1, return to the diamond today against Post College in Waterbury at 3 o'clock.

Two Cougar bobbies and some

mental mistakes led to a pair of Horsemen tallies in the bottom of the first. This came after MCC scored an unearned run in the top of the inning.

The Cougars tied it in the second on a Dwight Craig triple and infield groundout but Middlesex tallied in the home second another unearned marker.

Middlesex, 3-4, tallied two more scores, including what proved to be the game-winner, in the fifth frame.

Kevin Curry's suicide squeeze run tallied the Horsemen's fourth run. MCC added one run in the sixth on Steve Teston's sacrifice fly.

MCC won, 5-3, absorbed the loss for the Cougars. He yielded six hits. The Cougars, with a 301 team.

Middlesex (5) — Mercier cf, 3-0-1, Lippcomb ss, 3-2-1-0, Wieloch p, 2-2-1, Karavolis c, 2-0-0, Curry lf, 10-0-1, J. Lyons lf, 3-0-1-1, Zak 2b, 3-0-0-0, M. Lyons 3b, 3-0-1-0, Watrous c, 3-1-0-0. Totals: 23-5-6-3.

batting average going in, were limited to three hits by winning Middlesex hurler Phil Wieloch.

M.C. (3) DeSauniers ss, 3-1-0-0, Blake 2b, 3-0-0-0, Roach cf, 2-1-0-0, W. Gonzalez 3b, 3-0-1-0, Craig c, 2-0-1-0, Kilbinnif pr, 0-1-0-0, Teston lf, 2-0-0-2, Monsees 1b, 2-0-0-0, C. Gonzalez rf, 3-0-1-0, Mackay dh, 2-0-0-0, Winans p, 0-0-0-0, Finney p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 22-3-3-2.

MCC 110 001 0 3  
Middlesex 210 029 8 5

## Smart clubs postponed ball games

**By CATHERINE WOLF**  
UPI Sports Writer

In Chicago, they were smart — they postponed the scheduled game between the White Sox and Baltimore because of cold weather. In Toronto and New York, no easy escape was offered, so the players who were able to adjust to near-freezing temperatures and wind-chill factors came away with victories.

May overcame a windchill factor of 17 degrees at Yankee Stadium to lead New York to a 6-2 triumph over Detroit and, in Toronto, where the temperature hit 32 degrees, Milwaukee shivered for 12 innings before edging the Blue Jays, 2-1.

"We produced as many runs in this game as we have in any game this season. It just took us 12 innings to do it," said Brewers' Manager Buck Rodgers.

"You pitch your own game and don't worry about other things," said Milwaukee's Randy Lerch, who

## American League

worked two innings of one-hit relief in the fifth of five innings. "Usually you don't feel the cold but this time it went right through me."

At New York, May went through Detroit's rest stop.

Reggie Jackson, making his first plate appearance at Yankee Stadium this year, cracked a two-run homer and Oscar Gamble, who later had an RBI single, followed with a solo shot to give New York a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Dave Winfield added a pair of run-scoring singles.

At Toronto, Ben Oglivie tripled to the left-center field off reliever Mike Willis in the 12th to score Cecil Cooper with the winning run.

Milwaukee scored three runs in the first four or five innings, while Toronto altered his pitching style after that and finished with a seven-hit complete-game triumph to up his record to 3-0. "The tips of my fingers were almost numb, but I got

the feeling back in the middle of the game."

In other games, Boston beat Texas 4-2, Cleveland topped Kansas City, 4-2, Oakland blanked Minnesota, 3-0, and California clubbed Seattle, 6-1.

Indiana, 4, Royals 2.

An error by Ramon Mullins and a passed ball by Jamie Quirk allowed Toby Harrah and Bo Diaz to score in the ninth inning, hitting the Indians over the Royals. The Royals had tied the game with two unearned runs in the seventh off John Denny A's 3. Twins, 0.

Montreal tossed a five-hitter. Rob Piccolo walked a two-run homer and Mike Heath added a solo shot to give the A's their 12th victory in 13 games.

Angels 4, Mariners 1.

Fred Lynn drilled a two-run homer to support the 10-hit pitching. The Mariners' only run off Zahn, 2-1, was unearned.

## Calling card left White delivers against Phillies

**By IRA KAUFMAN**  
UPI Sports Writer

Montreal reserve outfielder Jerry White left Philadelphia's calling card in the final game of the regular season last year by swatting a three-run homer in extra innings to give Montreal a meaningless 6-7 triumph.

Monday, in his first at-bat this season, White delivered his division rivals, the 28-year-old switch-hitter clouted a pinch-hit, three-run homer in the eighth to give Montreal a 9-8 victory.

White hit the first pitch thrown by McGraw, 1-1, over the left-field wall, breaking a 4-4 tie in a game played in near-freezing temperatures in Olympic Stadium.

"I guess I got my best swings against the Phillies," said White, who connected with runners on second and third as the Expos moved past the Phillies into first place in the NL East.

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## National League

in the top of the ninth. Gross bounced into a fielder's choice with the bases loaded for one run and Maddox singled in the second run before Woodie Fryman came on to get Larry Bowa with runners on.

Cardinals 6, Cubs 1.

Steve Garvey drove in two runs and Dusty Baker had two hits and scored twice to spark Los Angeles to its fourth victory in four meetings with their NL West rivals.

Giants 0, Padres 0.

Vida Blue and Gary Lavelle combined on a seven-hitter and Enzo Cabell drove in three runs with a pair of singles to spark San Francisco. It was the eighth straight time that Blue, 1-1, defeated San Diego.

## Suit settled

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — The Los Angeles Lakers' parent company has agreed to a settlement paying Rudy Tomjanovich of the Houston Rockets an undisclosed sum for the 1977 Kermit Washington punching incident, an attorney said Monday.

Tomjanovich suffered a fractured skull, broken nose, cracked eye socket, tear-duct damage and other facial injuries when Washington, then a Laker, punched him during a Dec. 9, 1977 game in the Forum.

## Yankees lose Rick Cerone

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The sometimes turbulent world of the New York Yankees took a strange twist Monday when a sacrifice fly by catcher Rick Cerone was placed on the 21-day disabled list because of a fractured right thumb.

The Yankees purchased first baseman Marshall Brant from their Columbus farm team to fill out the roster.

However, when Brant arrived at Yankee Stadium at 6 p.m. and suited up, he was told the Commissioner's office and the American League office had a few questions about the transaction.

So Brant, who hit .289 with 23 homers and 92 RBI for the Clippers last year, sat in the press box with Yankees' executive vice president Cedric Tallis awaiting a decision.

"I don't understand what's going on," said Brant. "You spend your whole life waiting to get to the majors and something like this happens."

The question of Brant's eligibility is the root of the problem. The rule in question has to do with Brant being released after Aug. 31 and resigned by the Yankees prior to May 15.

According to the Yankees, however, Brant was signed to a Columbus contract on Feb. 3 and purchased by New York Monday, making the transaction valid. The Yankees are still waiting on a ruling.

The loss of Cerone means that for now, 35-year-old Johnny Oates and possibly Dennis Werth will handle the catching duties.

"At this point, we don't feel there is a catcher available that is better than the ones we have," said Tallis. "Oates had a great spring and we have another young fellow in Dennis Werth. You cannot replace Cerone, a (Gary) Carter or a (Carlton) Fisk with like talent."

## Warm souls

The warmth that came from inside as there wasn't a lot yesterday outside with cold and windy conditions the prevailing conditions for a softball game at Fitzgerald Field. The six ladies just bundled up to keep warm and eye on the action. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

## Morrow's patented shot in overtime settles tilt

**By MIKE TULLY**  
UPI Sports Writer

Ken Morrow used his patented overtime shot once again Monday night.

"It was as surprising as anyone to see the puck go into the net," Morrow said Monday night, after scoring at 5:41 of overtime to lift the New York Islanders to a 5-4 victory over the Edmonton Oilers and a 3-1 lead in their Stanley Cup quarter-final series. "I'm not exactly noting as a scorer. I was just trying to get the shot in front of the net where someone might bang it home."

Morrow capped a furious onslaught against Edmonton's rookie goalie Andy Mouny by firing a shot from the point that deflected into the net off the skate of Edmonton defenseman Lee Fogelin, who was sprawled in front.

It was the first goal of the playoffs for Morrow, who also scored in

## Rodgers, Catalano both disappointed

**BOSTON (UPI)** — For Bill Rodgers' Patti Catalano, winning the Boston Marathon isn't everything, it's the only thing.

"That's why he's both felt so disappointed despite strong third and second place finishes Monday."

Rodgers was trying for a fourth straight win, which means he would have a lot of things against us."

Although the Western Conference finish takes a back seat in glamour to the Philadelphia-Boston clash, the Kings and the Rockets have played splendid playoff basketball.

Kansas City beat Portland in three games in their miniseries, then ousted Pacific Division champ Phoenix in seven. The Kings won both of their games against the Trail Blazers in Portland and two of their four against the Suns in Phoenix, including Game 7 Sunday.

## 'Overwhelmed by display'

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Johnny Kelley ran his 50th Boston Marathon to a 1:47 marathon, but he was never overwhelmed by the display.

It took him longer to finish the grueling race Monday than it has ever taken before — 4 hours, 1 minute and 25 seconds.

But just five minutes after the 72-year-old veteran of 167 marathons crossed the finish line to the loud cheers of thousands of fans his pulse rate was only 64 per minute.

"I'm a little disappointed in my time but not in my condition," he was known as Mr. Boston Marathon told reporters who waited more than one hour to interview him after he ended his 26.2 mile jaunt.

"I saw people along the course I've seen for many years," Kelley said, with a smile that quickly signaled his love of running.

"I feel wonderful," he added. "I ran a conservative race, just like the home training race."

But it was a lot different at the marathon than it was running along lonely beaches near his home at East Dennis on Cape Cod.

Before he kicked off from the starting line Monday noon at the small town of Hopkinton, where he was named an honorary citizen, Kelley said, "I'm overwhelmed by this heartwarming display of love."

But as he churned through the crowded streets of Boston and its nearby suburbs, he was hindered by well-wishing fellow runners and fans who ran over to slap him on the back.

"The runners didn't hit me. The crowd did," he said, with a faint trace of exhaustion showing on the face of a man who, at 5-foot-5, weighs only 128 pounds.

Months of the year, no weightlifting, little stretching. I'm a perfectionist. I do my intervals on the beach, in the woods," he said. "I try to vary my workouts to make it interesting."

He said he could recommend jogging for older people but warned that marathons can be dangerous for them.

"Marathons at the age of 70 are for the birds," Kelley said. "But I believe I'm an exception to the rule."

Asked if he'll run his 51st Boston Marathon in 1982, Kelley replied, "I'll be here hopefully. It all depends. Generally when it comes to Thanksgiving time, I start thinking about Boston."

## Record squared

**East Catholic jayvee baseball team evened its record with a 4-3 win over South Catholic at Goodwin Park in Hartford.**

Bill Clark and Sean O'Leary each had two hits for the young Eagles, 2-1, while Tony Sledzky went the distance on the mound to gain the decision for East.

**All-Star nominees**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Six Milwaukee Brewers are on the American League All-Star ballot, Brewers officials said Monday.

They are: Cecil Cooper, first base; Robin Yount, shortstop; Ted Simmons, catcher; and Paul Molitor, Ben Oglivie and Gorman Thomas, all outfielders.

Molitor, Cooper, Yount and Oglivie were on last year's American League All-Star team.

## Third straight win recorded by Cougars

Posting its third straight win, Manchester Community College women's softball team topped Holyoke Community College, 11-8, yesterday at Keeney Field.

The Cougars, 7-8, will try to attain the 500 level today against Post College in Waterbury in a 3 o'clock game.

Winning pitcher Doreen Downham evened her record at 4-4 with a five-hitter. She struck out 10 and walked 10.

Holyoke had a 5-1 lead over MCC rallied for a five-run burst in the second to take a 6-5 lead. Two Holyoke misuses combined with a walk to Downham and singles by Laurie

## Swingers open

Fifty Senior Swingers will hold their general meeting at MCC Wednesday. Following the 8 p.m. discussion the opening day kickers tournament will begin at 8:30. Any newly retired member of the MCC is encouraged to attend.

Twenty six retirees have doubled their membership and become an integral part of the club's activities.

Twelve tournaments are scheduled including Scotch Ball, Scramble, and a Retired Swingers Championship.

The tournament of the week and starting times are posted one week in advance.

## Seko knew Rodgers was 'man to beat'

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Toshiko Seko's race toward a record finish of the Boston Marathon was accompanied by his constant awareness of four-time marathon winner Bill Rodgers.

Seko, a 24-year-old graduate of Japan's Waseda University and three-time winner of the Fukuoka International Marathon in his native land, knew Rodgers was the hometown favorite in Monday's race.

"Seko knew he took the lead 'about in front of the Bill Rodgers (sporting goods) store,' not quite three miles from the finish. He also knew

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**MYSTIC WHALER**

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These flower stamps, the first 18-centers to be issued since the postage rate increase last month, will come out Thursday.

## First 18-cent stamps coming

These flower stamps will come out on Thursday the 23rd. They are the first 18-centers to be issued since the postage rate increase in March. They will be welcomed by those who are boycotting the unvalued "Eagle B" that is only good within the purview of the USPS — it can't even be used to write to your cousin in Canada.

### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

and 26 at the Manchester High School, 131 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester. Jerry notes that it is slated to be the only two-day stamp show in the state this year. The theme will relate to the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society. This is the group that is getting the old Cheney Firehouse ready to open as a museum this fall. The society was founded in 1971 and now has more than 400 members, most of whom live in the area.

fighting, and the CFHS will prepare a display of nostalgia. There will be a dealers' bourse with stamps and supplies for collectors and an auction on each of the days. The exhibits will be judged by members of the ATOZ Club of New York City.

### MANPEX coming

MANPEX '81 is set for April 25

### How to do it

## Getting started in skin and scuba diving

**B. L. PI — Popular Mechanics**—Shipwrecks lying mysteriously on the ocean bottom. Brilliantly colored divers splash through slowly undulating soft corals. The breathtaking configurations of giant sponges.

Start with fins of medium size. You'll want ones that are fairly flexible to prevent cramps in your feet. Consider whether you plan to dive exclusively in the tropics. Why? Because water temperatures will play a part in determining the kind of fins you use.

propel you. fins multiply the surface area of your feet at least five times and thrust you through the water far more efficiently than standard swimming strokes.

### Sport offers experiences

mask. You have a good fit if suction holds the mask in place. Your snorkel should be of 1/2-inch bore and be made of semirigid rubber. Make sure the barrel has no sharp turns or ridges that could hamper air flow.

## Dreams come true in novels

**By DAVID HANDLER**  
"Was it ever?" "Yes. Yes, it is," she replied. "I travel around the country and meet many interesting people."

**'It's not sex. A Harlequin is sensual, soft. Every woman like ...'**  
years her senior who is more worldly. They have an encounter. "I travel around the country and meet many interesting people."



"Amethystine... a walkout from the show 'Quilted Concepts' on display in Simsbury through April.

## The Parker House A Boston facility steeped in history



New marquee A New Parker House marquee looks out over historic School Street from the same spot where Harvey D. Parker first hung a simple sign saying only 'Parker's' to announce the opening of his new five-story hotel and restaurant in 1855.

**By BETTY RIDER**  
On a recent visit to "Bean Town" we had the pleasure of staying at the historic Parker House, located in the heart of Downtown Boston at the corner of School and Tremont Streets.

It was during these early years, that the dining tradition that still survives today at the Parker House was begun. Parker employed a French chef named Sanzian at the incredible salary of \$5,000 a year. But it was a German baker named Ward who created the famous Parker House Roll.

## YWCA to present talk on quilting

The work of Glastonbury quilt-maker, Judy Robbins, will be featured in an exhibit of contemporary quilts during the month of April in the gallery at Fabrics, Etc., Simsbury.

## Mystic Seaport plans fish fry

Fresh New England seafood will be featured May 30-31 at Mystic Seaport during its Spring Fish Fry. This year as part of Sea Heritage Week.

## 'May Day at MASI' scheduled for May 3

There will be dancing round the May pole and a dozen May Day booths with arts, crafts, food and flowers at the Museum of Art, Science & Industry's May Day celebration.

## Mayan Indian weavers to present workshop

**HARTFORD** — Mayan Indian weavers on tour from Guatemala will demonstrate the ancient art of backstrap weaving, sell their original hand-woven articles, and offer a special workshop on May 22, from 7:09 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

- 1. THE COVENANT** by James A. Michener (Random House, \$15.95)
- 2. ANSWER AS A MAN** by Taylor Caldwell (Putnam, \$12.95)
- 3. COME POUR THE WINE** by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$12.95)
- 4. BRAIN** by Robin Cook (Putnam, \$11.95)
- 5. THE KEY TO REBECCA** by Ken Follet (Morrow, \$12.95)
- 6. RAGE OF ANGELS** by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$10.95)
- 7. FIRESTARTER** by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95)
- 8. THE HIDDEN TARGET** by Helen MacInnes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95)
- 9. EAST OF EDEN** by John Steinbeck (Viking, \$13.95)
- 10. THE COMPANY OF WOMEN** by Mary Gordon (Random House, \$12.95)

## Healthy sport, happy youngsters

**By LIZ MITCHELL**  
American Library Association  
Every year some 20 million American youngsters participate in organized sports. It would be nice to think that all benefit from these activities.



"Your Child in Sports" by journalist Lawrence Galton is a readable, informative book, which comes at a time of growing awareness of the pitfalls of improperly organized sports.

**ALA driving tips**  
Front end alignment is usually one of the first considerations for spring car maintenance, says the ALA. The Club advises, shock absorbers which have weakened due to water damage should be replaced in the spring.





Jeff Atkinson, 32, visits with his daughters, Abby, left, 8, and Tara, 10, in a park near their Evanston, Ill. home. Atkinson's story is not unique. He's a divorced man with two young daughters. But the girls are in his ex-wife's custody and Atkinson is out to change that with a suit charging sex discrimination that will be argued before the Illinois Supreme Court in mid-May. He said, "The ability to parent is not unique to woman." (UPI photo)

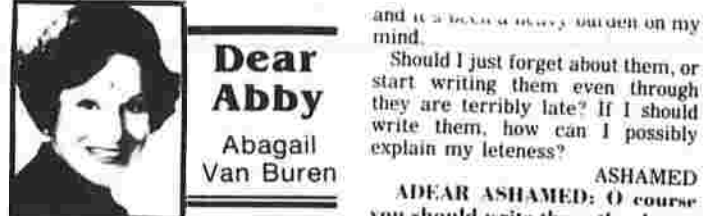
Custody

Father says courts have pro-mother bias

By MARCELA N. KRITZER EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Jeff Atkinson's story is not unique. He's a divorced man with two young daughters. But the girls are in his ex-wife's custody and Atkinson is out to change that with a suit charging sex discrimination that will be argued before the Illinois Supreme Court in mid-May. He said, "The ability to parent is not unique to woman." (UPI photo)

Taken to the cleaners

DEAR ABBY, I'm a 35-year-old divorcee in love with a 20-year-old professional man I'll call Ben. Ben is divorced and has custody of his two sons, 7 and 10. Ben and I started seeing each other last November. In January he lost his housekeeper, so he asked me to move in with him. He said at our stay in the man's room and would tell the boys that I was the housekeeper so as not to upset them. I do all the housekeeping and cooking and look after the boys. They're good kids, but they are a handful. Ben and I have to sneak around to see each other. I saw more of Ben when I had my own place. "Mc. G." (as I must call him in front of the boys) frequently goes out in the evening and stays until morning. Women call him here and I have to take their messages. I am hurt and jealous. Also, I don't like being treated like a servant. I love Ben but I don't know how much longer I can stay in the job. I used to make between \$350 and \$400 a week as a cocktail waitress and this



Dear Abby, Van Buren

housekeeper's job pays a \$200 a month. What do you think of this setup? And what should I do? UNHAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

DEAR UNHAPPY: I think this setup is wonderful — for Ben. Revoke your job as housekeeper and tell Ben you were much happier being a waitress and his girlfriend. DEAR ABBY: I was married three years ago, but for some reason or another I have managed to send out only a fraction of the thank-you notes I owe for my wedding presents. I feel just awful about this

About Town

Historical Society citizens when Manchester tried and sometimes won in establishing its independence. In the last few years, he has succeeded in Historical Society, will be producing a profile of John the speaker for the April 26 meeting at 2 p.m. at Manchester's succession Whitt Memorial Library. His topic will be "Manchester Becomes a Ladies Guild."

MANCHESTER — The Salvation Army, 661 Main St., will present a film, "Bye, Bye Birdie," on Wednesday evening at 7 at the Citadel. Tickets are 50 cents per person and the event is open to the public.

School days relived

"The best way to deal with high school is to get rid of all the evidence," says one of the characters in the new musical making its American premiere at the Hartford Stage Company, "Is There Life After High School?" We had the pleasure of seeing this production last weekend and it was refreshing.

Somehow it seemed like yesterday. Actually, it couldn't have been since I have a 31-year-old son. But, years ago, one has to relate to events that all who "suffered" through high school can recall. Now all of you remember when, back then, every kid in the neighborhood HAD to learn to play an instrument. Well, this production has a number called "Thousands of Trumpets" (in thousands of closets) which really brings back those days of youngsters struggling to play a number nobody could recognize.

Then, there's the Beer sequence, when members of the Class of '77 sing "Beer," reminiscing on the estery in the world premiere of "Is There Life After High School." From a book by Jeffrey Kindley, with music and lyrics by Craig Carrelia, and directed by Melvin Bernhardt, it's just a nostalgic "Is There Life After High School" asks the question "What were you like in high school?"

The Hartford Stage Company brought us all back to days of days when it took only one beer to make them happy and aware of the fact that TODAY it may take at least a six-pack to get them going. It's a lively production, with a tremendously talented cast, "Is There Life After High School" asks

Senior Citizens Anniversary dance planned

Hill folks: After spending a week in good old Ireland, I thought I had one thing down pat but was politely told it wasn't so. This is the top of the morning to you and the rest of the folks who are celebrating the anniversary of another show. Friday and Saturday evening starting at 8 p.m. at the Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Center only until Wednesday (tomorrow) afternoon. We will have a few tickets to sell at the door but my suggestion is to pick up yours up tomorrow to the Center around 7 a.m. Big week to remember. This year it will be held on the week of May 18 thru the 22. We'll be explaining more about it a little later. Joe D. wants to remind you that he will have some real healthy plants on sale at the Center at a very reasonable price. Also our men's golf league will be

starting at 8 a.m. and the starting time will be in the Saturday Herald. As for the ladies, Joe will be calling a meeting within the next couple of weeks. By the way, Monday April 27, we have two buses leaving our Center here at 7:30 a.m. heading for a week in the Pocomo. People going should arrive at the Center around 7 a.m. Our Fund Raising Committee is really on the ball and have a few projects already planned. They are selling some pens with our logo on them. They are having a cakelike cake sale in which we will have a few projects already planned. They are selling some pens with our logo on them. They are having a cakelike cake sale in which we will have a few projects already planned. They are selling some pens with our logo on them.

Pass provides access to rec areas

Dennis P. DeCarli, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), has announced that Charter Oak P. area, which provide seasonal access to individual Connecticut residents at a fee of \$8.

"The purpose of the Charter Oak Pass program," DeCarli said, "is to encourage citizens to utilize Connecticut's recreation areas, and to conserve fuel by vacationing within the State." The Charter Oak Pass, in the form of a window decal, will allow private passenger vehicles to park at no charge at state recreation areas. Passes are valid throughout the week but will not provide admission to Gillette Castle, provide for the use of fishing ponds at Quinebaug Valley Fish Hatchery or of

state campgrounds. Passes are not valid for commercial vehicles or vehicles seating more than nine (9) passengers. Senior citizens of Connecticut, age 62 or over, may obtain Charter Oak Passes free of charge upon submitting evidence of their age. Charter Oak Passes can be obtained at any Department of Environmental Protection Connecticut office, at the Department of Environmental Protection, Charter D.E.P., Licensing & Building, Hartford, Conn. Revenue Unit, Room 124, 06115. Senior citizens may also obtain passes by mail at the above address, but must include proof of age. Documents confirming age will be returned with the pass.

REMEMBER E. Catholic High ANTIQUE SHOW This Sat., April 25th 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM Excess water in the body can help you lose excess water weight. E-LIM is a natural, non-toxic, non-habit forming diuretic. It is safe and effective. E-LIM is available at health food stores and pharmacies.

Introductory \$200 Offer Worth \$2000.00. Cut out this ad — take to store. E-LIM is available at health food stores and pharmacies.

809 Main Street, Manchester. Elevator Stairs Power That Brings You Unbeatable Prices.

Betty's Notebook

Betty Ryder

The question "What were you like in high school?"

Craig Carrelia, writes in his opening song, "There's a kid inside, keeping track, keeping score, like it's all still important."

Then, there's the Beer sequence, when members of the Class of '77 sing "Beer," reminiscing on the estery in the world premiere of "Is There Life After High School."

Help wanted

I'm looking for Mr. Hansen, A gentleman by that name called a couple of weeks ago inquiring where he could buy gooseberry jam. Well, I searched out a few area stores unsuccessfully.

Then, the day before Easter a young gentleman clerk told me he found that his store had gooseberry jam. Alas, now I don't have Mr. Hansen's telephone number. Mr. Hansen, wherever you are, please call again. I FOUND the gooseberry jam.

TV tonight

8:00 NBC News. 8:30 NBC Nightly News. 9:00 CBS Evening News. 9:30 ABC News. 10:00 CBS News. 10:30 NBC News. 11:00 CBS News. 11:30 NBC News.

Spring Sale

Coordinates by Lady Graff. 33 1/3% off ALL CARCOATS AND RAINCOATS. 25% off.

40% off. Dora Dale. A LADIES SHOP SPECIALIZING IN LARGER SIZES. 14% to 32% 38 to 52.

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WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM Excess water in the body can help you lose excess water weight. E-LIM is a natural, non-toxic, non-habit forming diuretic. It is safe and effective. E-LIM is available at health food stores and pharmacies.

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Cable television is strong and growing

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — I have been covering news about television since before there was television. In those 30 years or so, I must have written 20 stories about the various experimental forms of pay-TV which were all going to revolutionize the business.

Now, it seems, the long-predicted revolution may finally be close at hand. Cable TV — and Pay-TV and Subscription TV — is here, and every day brings more convincing news that it has become a formidable force in entertainment.

Item: The Wall Street Journal reports that the Cable News Network "has exceeded many expectations — both commercially and journalistically."

Item: Premiering currently is the Alpha Repertory Television Society (ARTS), which brags that it is "the first nightly cable television service devoted to the performing and visual arts." Its first week, ARTS will have programs with Anne Baxter, Ferris Sallinger and Olivia de Havilland, taking us to, respectively, Paris, Vienna and Paris again.

Hollywood

Dick Kleiner

Item: But there is another cable service in the same area. Bravo calls itself "cable television's first and only performing arts service" and offers concerts by the Cleveland Orchestra and the Baltimore Symphony and ballets and opera excerpts.

Item: CBS — one of the big three of "free" TV — is jumping into the cable pond. They have established a CBS Cable Division, and its aims are to compete with all the other suppliers of entertainment to cable subscribers.

Item: The International Paper Company is going to produce a 28-minute videotape version of its annual report to show on cable, figuring it gets its message across better in this form than the old traditional brochure.

Perhaps the most active of cable concerns is Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Company, which offers several different sorts of specialized entertainment to cable subscribers. They have all-music channels, an all-children's show channel, and in development are all-games channels, a shopping channel, an all-talk-show channel, an all-music channel, and all-music channels.

Other cable concerns offer all-sports channels and all-Spanish-language channels and all-news channels and other highly specialized channels, with dozens of more in the ofing.

Cable television began as a means of bringing television to areas that could not get any other way. Cable operators soon realized that they had a gold mine — if it were ways were to add a pay-TV adjunct to the existing cable in the home.

The actual cable that enters the home of a subscriber is physically able to bring 54 channels with it. By use of converters, this can be doubled so it is possible for a homeowner, in areas so equipped, to receive 108 channels.

"With all these channels available," says John Schneider, president of Warner Amex, "we need a different kind of TV." Homeowners have to understand that just because they are on the cable, they do not necessarily get all these other goodies. There is a charge for the cable, which brings them a basic package that includes whatever the company that has the franchise in that particular area chooses to include.

Over and above that, the homeowner must subscribe to all the other services he or she wants — such as Home Box Office (HBO) or Showtime or SelectTV or TBS's Z Channel. HBO says it has six million subscribers now. It is estimated that nearly a quarter of all American homes have cable, and of those, 40 per cent have a pay-TV service. Too more and more, homeowners are buying two or more services, to avail themselves of all the extra programming available. This is having a noticeable impact. Already, networks have revised downward the ratings they consider important. A 30 share used to be the measure of success, but with the available audience shrinking as they tune in to cable systems, they now consider a 27 share sufficient to be considered a hit.

Schneider says he has been "flabbergasted" by the response from the public to appeals by Warner Amex and competitors to buy more than one pay-TV service. This can mean a homeowner pays \$30 to \$40 a month just to bring several extra pay channels into his home.

Former President Jimmy Carter is keeping busy in retirement by writing his memoirs and building a table for his Plains, Ga. home. His woodworking equipment was a farewell gift from his White House staff. (NEA photo)

Cable TV company offers public access

MANCHESTER — Cox Cable-Grant Hartford CATV, the cable television firm serving Manchester, has dedicated Channel 12 for public access use, general manager Sebastian Listro said Monday.

The cable company will provide production and editing equipment for qualified users of the channel. Listro said access programming must be nonprofit and may not include any advertising, letters of political campaign information. In addition, programming must adhere to normal broadcast practices relating to moral standards.

For more information, contact Listro at 646-6400.

Health questions. Every day, exclusively in The Herald, get the inside facts on health in Dr. Lawrence Lamb's health column.

HALL FOR RENT. For parties, showers, events, meetings, complete kitchen, full bathroom, enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall, 24 GUYTON STREET, MANCHESTER. Call before 8 P.M. Phone 643-0618.

REMEMBER E. Catholic High ANTIQUE SHOW This Sat., April 25th 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

OUR ONE NIGHT GETAWAY PLAN WORKS LIKE MAGIC. You'll love it! Forget the mortgage. Forget the kids. Just the two of you and a glorious romantic night at the Sheraton-Hartford. Well, entertain you with great dining, entertainment and disco till the wee hours at our Cloister Lounge. The package plan includes a luxurious room, a welcoming bottle of champagne, continental breakfast and more for only \$59.95 per travel agent, call toll free 800-323-3535 or the hotel direct at 203-728-5151. Commissionable to travel agents.

Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. 203-728-5151.

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT. NIGHT HAWKS. SILVERSTER STALLONE. THE ORIGINAL JERK. WARDY WORKING. Back when you had to beat it before you could eat it... CAVEMAN. PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES.

Movie schedule

Hartford. Alibi — Caddy. 7:30, 9:30. Nine to Five. East Hartford. Cinema One — Str Cray. 7:45. Poor Richards — The Jazz Singer. 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema. Excelsior. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50. Night Hawks. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50. Wonderland. 1:40, 7:30, 9:50. UA Theaters East — Modern Romance. 2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50. UA Theaters East — Modern Romance. 2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50. UA Theaters East — Modern Romance. 2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50.

Walt Disney's ALICE IN WONDERLAND. amey. THE HOWLING. ON THE RIGHT TRACK. LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT. NIGHT HAWKS. SILVERSTER STALLONE. THE ORIGINAL JERK. WARDY WORKING. CAVEMAN.

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Re-enactment

The bloody battle fought between the British Red Coats and American Minutemen is re-enacted at the Lexington, Mass., Green, early Monday. This was the battle where the "shot heard around the world," was fired and the American Revolution began. (UPI photo)

# Quirks in the news

## Pothead dwindle

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Students in Maryland are smoking less marijuana but snorting more cocaine, a survey shows. The survey of eighth, 10th and 12th graders, conducted for two years by the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, was released Monday. It showed a dramatic drop in the use of PCP or angel dust. The study said one of five teen-agers used marijuana, a decline of about 6 percent from the previous survey. It indicated one of every three Maryland teen-agers drinks alcohol at least several times a week. Cocaine use doubled but, because of its expense, was still purchased by few students compared with alcohol and marijuana.

## Errant newspaper

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Rock musician Ike Turner has been accused of shooting a delivery boy who supposedly hit his dog with a newspaper. Deputy District Attorney John Kildebeck said Monday Turner, 49, fired two rounds from a revolver last week and one bullet struck Andrew Francis in the ankle. The boy was not seriously wounded. The prosecutor said the boy was delivering newspapers April 13 when he apparently hit Turner's dog with a one, then had an argument with the musician and his wife, Ann. Turner was arrested shortly after the shooting, and was later released after posting \$1,500 bail. He was scheduled for arraignment in Inglewood Municipal Court April 27.

## Stuck in a chimney

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Police say Glenn Clark

tried to break into a clothing store but got caught in a chimney for six days. "I'll never steal again," vowed Clark, 24. "Now I know there's a God." Clark at first told authorities he climbed onto the roof of Ross' Men and Boys Shop April 13 to come in but, and wound up in the store's chimney. But police said Clark was one of two men who tried to break into the store that night. They caught one suspect. Another was last seen running across rooftops. A woman walking her dog past the store Easter Sunday heard muffled calls for help and notified police. Clark was found on his knees, stuck inside the chimney. He was taken to the Mercer Medical Center, where he was given a meal — his first in nearly a week — and treated for cuts and bruises. He was arrested, charged with burglary and ordered held on \$7,500 bail.

## Personal rebates

BELLEUE, Ohio (UPI) — In autoworker George Keller's opinion, the best way to cure the ailing auto industry is with a rebate program — so he started his own. Keller, who has worked at the Ford Motor Co. plant in nearby Sandusky for 15 years, said he will give \$100 of his own money today to enable a customer to buy a new Ford Excursion. The beneficiary will be James Bryan of Willard. Bryan was "tickled pink" when he learned Monday he would be getting the money, said Joe Caranica, a salesman for Ford Hite Ford, Inc. "I'm tired of hearing what the government is going to do to help the automakers," Keller said. "Self help is the best medicine." He suggested that the union use some of its strike fund money for its own auto buyer rebate program.

# Convict to get new trial

HARTFORD (UPI) — A convicted child molester is entitled to a new trial because the state has taken too long to respond to his appeal, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled. The state was required to submit legal arguments on the appeal by Feb. 23, 1980, but the high court said Monday that 13 months later the briefs have not been prepared and

"we can only surmise how much longer the delay will be." John W. Files Jr. filed an appeal in January 1980, eight months after he was convicted on charges of fourth-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. The court said the state was "routinely granted" three extensions, claiming a backlog of cases. "At best, congestion in the office is a neutral reason, showing only the state's delay is not deliberate," the court said. "It is not a satisfactory explanation." The court said the state had a responsibility to pursue the case with due diligence, and the state was not, the defendant was "prejudiced."

# Court rejects police plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has rejected a local court plan to incorporate the small, all-minority housing police force in Bridgeport, Conn., into the city's mostly white police department. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday took issue with the finding that Bridgeport had discriminated against its 27 housing police officers — all black or Hispanic — by paying them significantly less than its 400 regular policemen, 13 percent of whom are minorities. The appeals court, however, affirmed the ruling by Judge T.F.

Glroy Daly in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport that the housing police officers, who work in the city's seven public housing projects, are entitled to civil service status. Daly, noting that members of the two forces received the same training and performed the same duties, found intentional bias in the differences in pay and other benefits. As an example, he said, in 1977 a housing police officer received \$10,000 for a 40-hour work week while a city police officer got \$15,000 for a 32-hour work week. The court said it found no evidence that minority members had been denied the opportunity to compete for positions in the police department or had been "steered" into positions in the housing police. The court agreed with Bridgeport's claim that the regular police force members received higher benefits because they had passed a civil service qualifying exam. Housing police officers are not required to pass a qualifying examination. The appellate bench noted that the housing police force was organized in 1970 as an affirmative action program

# Patriarca trial delay sought

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The lawyer for Raymond L.S. Patriarca wants the reputed New England mob boss's murder-related trial postponed because the stress could harm — and even kill — his client. But Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II has insisted the trial begin as scheduled May 11, claiming the fact that Mr. Patriarca has potential health problems for Patriarca. Roberts and the defense lawyer, John F. Cicilline, are using the same medical report to bolster their opposite arguments. Cicilline filed a motion Monday to postpone Patriarca's trial on grounds the reputed mob boss ordered the 1980 gangland slaying of Raymond "Baby" Curcio. The mo-

tion is scheduled to be heard Friday before Superior Court Judge Francis M. Kieley. The defense request was accompanied by a report by Dr. Albert S. Most, a cardiologist who examined the ailing crime figure this month for the state. Last week, Roberts cited the report in his position that the trial should proceed, but he refused to make public the document. In his report, Most cautioned the attorney general's office against exposing Patriarca, 73, to a trial at this time because the stress "could be deleterious to his health." "The attorney general's office will therefore have to take into account the fact that Mr. Patriarca has bona fide coronary artery dis-

# Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Silverstein asks vote to close high school

BOLTON — Board of Finance member Morris Silverstein, according to a letter recently released, supports the discontinuation of the high school operation to hold down increasing taxes, and calls for a referendum to decide the issue. The seven-page letter, also sent to the Board of Education, outlines economic and ethical reasoning for his stance. The viable alternative, which the letter states will cost less per pupil, is to send the town's high school students to schools in surrounding towns. In the letter, Silverstein states "each year, the Board of Education tells us their budget is 'bare bones' and 'they are locked into fixed costs,' such as fuel, electricity and special education. Silverstein does not doubt this; rather, he says it is precisely these fixed costs that need examination and eliminations. He states, "analysis reveals the high school operation to be the most inefficient part, and the only area where movement will have any real effect on our taxes." The current resident per pupil cost has risen to about \$1,300. This is considerably higher than surrounding towns. An estimate last year found an average of \$200,000 more than it would have cost us to have our students attend high schools in Manchester or some other high school. The high school has 197 students, 18 from Willington, and Silverstein states "the tuition charge to the out-of-towners is less than 1/4 of our pupil cost. Why should we spend our tax dollars to educate some other town's students when we are already overburdened in paying for our own students?" The school budget request totals \$1.9 million. Silverstein states that approximately 20 percent of the town's high school age students attend high schools in other towns, and coupled with this is "declining elementary school population and the increasing number of non-resident high school students, which finds us operating our high school facility less for our benefit, but paying more for increased operating costs." He adds "revenues from out-of-towners will never provide us with enough dollars to justify keeping the facility open for that use." Silverstein states that 75 to 80 cents of each tax dollar is appropriated for educational purposes, adding that the town is "bursting at the seams with capital needs that should no longer be ignored." He further asserts that other schools have better facilities for a high school operation, including indoor pools and specialized labs. "Unquestionably the basics are absolutely necessary, but the athletics and extracurricular activities are the 'glue' that keeps it all together. "Bolton does not have to stay in the high school business. There are alternatives. To choose to stay is to invite financial disaster. But the town ought to at least have the chance to choose. In any event, the results of a referendum are more conclusive and assuring than the continuing votes of a Board of Education members." Silverstein said Friday "in the short and long range, the whole town would be better off."

## Roof funding denied; town budget slashed

BOLTON — The Board of Finance denied funding for replacement of the center school roof, then proceeded to slash more than \$50,000 from the proposed town budget last night. By refusing the roof request, the board reduced \$65,000 from the capital improvement category of the proposed 1981-82 town budget. At its last two regular meetings, the board tabled the roof replacement request due to some members' desire for more information concerning the urgency of repairs. The request to replace the center school roof originated in the school administration, and was forwarded through the Public Buildings Commission. The commission in turn estimates the total job at \$65,000, and requested that the finance board appropriate \$6,000 to initiate procedures. In light of the projected budget increase of \$431,000, 25 percent over last year's budget, the selection, upon recommendation by the Finance Board, of the roof replacement to be held off until next year. The roof must be patched, according to the Finance Board, and the finance board will wait until a request comes in for patching before allocating funds, members said. Last night's meeting was the first in a series for the finance board, and the budget-cutting process must be completed five days before the town meeting on the budget, scheduled for May 11. Attempting to go through the budget for a first time locating cuts, board members made it through half the town proper budget, the budget that contains all town expenditures other than the \$1.9 million budget request by the Board of Education. The board cut \$50,232, a figure which may change when board members go through the budget a

## SNET says tax hike unfair to customers

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal to increase taxes paid by the Southern New England Telephone Co. could wind up costing Connecticut consumers \$20 million, the utility says. Alfred W. Van Sinderen, president and chief executive officer of SNET, told a legislative committee Monday the increase would be unfairly imposed on his firm's 1.3 million customers. He said SNET customers already pay the highest percentage of taxes through their telephone bills than in any other state. Van Sinderen spoke in opposition to a bill before the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee that would raise an estimated \$16 million in new revenue to help finance the proposed 1981-82 budget of \$2.98 billion. The bill originally would have increased 8 percent tax on gross earnings of telephone and cable television companies to 10 percent. The committee late in the day amended the proposal to raise the tax to 9 percent to produce \$11 million and scheduled a vote on the proposal Tuesday. Van Sinderen said the effect of requiring the company to seek an additional 20 percent on top of any rate increase that would be necessary to maintain services. Van Sinderen said SNET "is the largest single taxpayer" in the state, paying out a total of \$74.9 million in taxes last year. He could not estimate how much of an overall increase would be needed but stated any rate hike "would not be made until next year." But with anticipated tax and fee hikes in other pending legislation, Van Sinderen said the proposed 25 percent hike in the gross earnings tax would increase "SNET's projected tax burden to be borne by Connecticut ratepayers by an additional \$20 million. "This could increase the annual cost of telephone service to residents, and business ratepayers by \$10 and \$28, respectively," said Van Sinderen.

Alfred Van Sinderen

**PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz**  
NORTH 4-21-81  
WEST 4-21-81  
SOUTH 4-21-81  
Vulnerable Both  
Dealer: East  
West North East South  
Pass 34 Pass 1 NT  
Pass 34 Pass 44  
Pass 34 Pass 44  
Pass 34 Pass 44  
Opening lead: 4-5

**PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan**  
SWIFTER: HE WHO TAKES RUNNING DEER...  
THANKS: I'M ASKING YOU...  
IF I'D BEEN AN INDIAN BRAVE...  
SHINES: BRIGHT-ON-TOP!

**CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence**  
SO YOU'VE COME TO YOUR SENSES! YOU INTEND TO RETURN US TO THE POLICE FOR TRYING TO KILL US!  
I DIDN'T SAY THAT!  
THEN WHAT'S THE POINT OF THE HEADING FOR THE NEAREST MOUNTAIN POST?  
TO GET THEM TO WITNESS THE AGREEMENT YOU'RE GOING TO SIGN!  
WHAT AGREEMENT?  
TO PAY LONG JOHN AND MARY BATES KOWALTZ ON THE OIL WELLS YOU'RE GOING TO DRILL HERE!

**ALLEY OOP — Dave Crane**  
MR. OOP: I DEMAND YOU RETURN US TO THE UNITED STATES AT ONCE!  
SORRY, SENATOR BOOZLE, I CAN'T!  
GREAT BALLS OF FIRE! WHAT A HORRIBLE MONSTROSITY!  
RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!  
ALLEY OOP: I'M HERE TO TAKE IT EASY, BOTH OF YOU! YOU'VE GOT TO RUN FROM HIM!  
THAT'S JUST DIMMY, MY PET DINOSAUR!  
YOUR PETTY?

**THE FLINTSTONES — Hanna Barbera Productions**  
YEAH, SHE'LL KNOW, FOR SURE YOU'RE GONE WHEN SHE GETS TO GET THE TABLE!

**THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom**  
TO GIVE YOU A ROUGH IDEA OF WHAT A "PLANE" HE IS, HE VOTED FOR RICHARD NIXON!  
NIXON WON BY THE LARGEST PLURALITY IN HISTORY...LOTS OF PEOPLE VOTED FOR HIM.  
IN 1980?

**WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli**  
I'D GIVE ANYTHING IF I HAD A PET.  
I'M GOING TO ASK MY PARENTS IF I CAN HAVE A CAT.  
I HOPE THEY LOCK HIM IN THE CELLAR UNTIL HE COMES TO HIS SENSES.

**LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeter**  
AUTOGRAPHS ON YOUR CAST ALREADY ED?  
TO MY VERY OWN "You" All my love... Bo Derek  
I TAKE IT FREDDY THE FORGER CAME BY FOR A SIGN.  
IT'LL DRIVE MADME CRAZY.

**SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill**  
I'M PUTTING YOUR COFFEE ON THE CARELESS.  
DON'T TALK LIKE THAT. THE KING OF THE KING IS THE KING!  
HELPING THE KING WITH HIS NEW DIRT IS GREAT FUN.

**FLETCHER'S LANDING**  
I'M PUTTING YOUR COFFEE ON THE CARELESS.  
...WHAT'S THAT, EMMA?  
THIS, ACCORDING TO WINONA, IS A CARELESS.  
NOW IT'S A SAFE.

## ACROSS

1 Budge	2 Petroleum derivatives	3 Waistcoat	4 Compass
5 Doctress	6 point	7 For this case	8 Contested
9 In some other	10 Griddle	11 Jimmy	12 Working day
13 Dine	14 Frappe	15 Coarse	16 Actor Taylor
17 Small anchor	18 Small brown bird	19 Nucleus	20 agency (abbr.)
21 Supersative	22 Astronaut	23 Cairo's river	24 Journey
25 Exclamation	26 Additional	27 Peruvian	28 Busy insects
29 "all right" (comp. wvd)	30 Hikes	31 Indian	32 Time period
33 Time period	34 Christ's birthday	35 Very small	36 Shakespearean villain
37 Irish Free State	38 Post Ogden	39 Scrutinize	40 Vegetable
41 Irritable	42 Medical	43 Auto workers union (abbr.)	44 Wham
45 picture (comp. wvd)	46 Journey	47 Busy insects	48 Peruvian
49 Indian	50 Shakespearean villain	51 Scrutinize	52 Vegetable
53 Auto workers union (abbr.)	54 Wham	55 picture (comp. wvd)	56 Journey
57 Busy insects	58 Peruvian	59 Indian	60 Shakespearean villain
61 Scrutinize	62 Vegetable	63 Auto workers union (abbr.)	64 Wham

## DOWN

1 Madman	2 Sacred image	3 Cairo's river	4 Journey
5 Exclamation	6 Additional	7 Peruvian	8 Busy insects
9 "all right" (comp. wvd)	10 Hikes	11 Indian	12 Time period
13 Time period	14 Christ's birthday	15 Very small	16 Shakespearean villain
17 Irish Free State	18 Post Ogden	19 Scrutinize	20 Vegetable
21 Irritable	22 Medical	23 Auto workers union (abbr.)	24 Wham
25 picture (comp. wvd)	26 Journey	27 Busy insects	28 Peruvian
29 Indian	30 Shakespearean villain	31 Scrutinize	32 Vegetable
33 Auto workers union (abbr.)	34 Wham	35 picture (comp. wvd)	36 Journey
37 Busy insects	38 Peruvian	39 Indian	40 Shakespearean villain
41 Scrutinize	42 Vegetable	43 Auto workers union (abbr.)	44 Wham

## KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

AMOS GLADSTONE KEEPS PRATTING ABOUT REWARDS MONEY. BUT WHEN I ASK THE BOARDERS ABOUT IT, SHERBORN GETS LOULY.

I DON'T LIKE THE WAY SHE LOOKS AT MY CAT FOOD WHEN SHE'S ON ONE OF HER STARVATION DIETS.

GOOD YOU JUST TOOK TWO SECONDS OFF YOUR TIME.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK AND YOU'LL BE AN OMNISCIENT CARROTTHON CONTENDER.

21 APR 21

21 APR 21

# Winemakers compete

The Connecticut Grape Growers Association is calling for entries to its first annual Amateur Winemaking Contest. The affair will be held Sunday, May 17, 10 to 5 p.m., at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St., Manchester, in conjunction with a New England Wine Fair.

To commemorate the events, Governor William A. O'Neill has proclaimed the week of May 15-17, Connecticut Grape and Wine Weekend.

All Connecticut amateur winemakers are invited to submit entries no later than Wednesday, May 13. Wines can be left at four drop-off points: Anthony Maulucci, 55 School Rd., Bolton; Bill Hopkins, 107 Main St., East Hartford; and Wine World on Freight Street, Waterbury.

Only wines made from grapes or juice of Eastern vines or fresh, native fruit are eligible. Wines made from concentrates or produce of other regions will not be accepted. The judges will select the best wines of five categories: hybrids, vinifera, Eastern American fruit (such as grapes), and sparkling grape or fruit. All entrants will receive a written evaluation by the judges of their entries. All wine is to be bottled in fifths or 750 ml bottles, secured with a cork or screw cap.

An entry label must be securely attached to each entry. Entries without labels will not be judged. A fee of \$5 will be charged for the first three entries and a charge of \$3 will be made for each additional entry. Checks for the entry fee should be sent to Mrs. Peter Freeman, 267 Sandra Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06118, no later than May 13, 1981. Wines will not be accepted for judgment unless an entry fee has been received or accompanies each entry.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places. Honorary mentions also will be made at the discretion of the judges.

Three Connecticut men, eminent in Connecticut wine tasting and wine growing, will judge the contest: Shorn Mills general manager Eugene Spaziani, assistant professor, School of Hotel and Food Service Management at Manchester Community College, and Ann Maccucci, chairman of the amateur wine competition set for May 17. Look over list of entries. (Herald photo by Ryder)

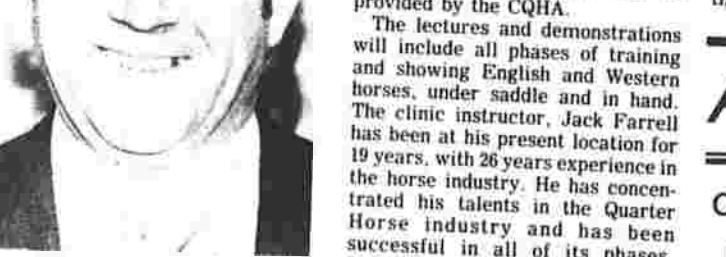


Eugene Spaziani, assistant professor, School of Hotel and Food Service Management at Manchester Community College, and Ann Maccucci, chairman of the amateur wine competition set for May 17. Look over list of entries. (Herald photo by Ryder)

will be displays of the products of prominent New England wineries including four of Connecticut's five wineries: Hamlet Hill Vineyard of Litchfield; Hamlet Hill of Pomfret; Hopkins Vineyard of New Preston; and Stonecrop Vineyard of Stonington. Other wineries to be present are Commonwealth of Littleton, R.I.; and Sakonet of Littleton, R.I. Contestants also are invited to provide samples of their wines at the Wine Fair. Robert Valachi also will be present. Vin and was the first Director of Tourism for the State of Connecticut.

Also to be featured at the event

Agostinelli to talk at VFW anniversary



Nathan Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank will be the guest speaker at the 40th anniversary dinner-dance sponsored by the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary, on Saturday at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

Agostinelli, former mayor of Manchester and former state comptroller for the State of Connecticut, holds the rank of full colonel in the Army National Guard and is commander of the Command and Control Station in New London.

Among the charter members invited to attend are: Peter Jeffers, Michael Sheehan, Carl H. Anderson, Felix Jesmanic and Clarence Peterson. Attending from the auxiliary are: Ms. I. Helen Gustafson, Mrs. Irma Anderson, Ms. Loretta Shea, and Mrs. Alice Wetherell. Together they combine 450 years of steadfast membership in the organization.

Other dignitaries invited are: Stephen Penny, mayor of Manchester; Mrs. Mary Sandra of Guilford; VFW state president; Everett Butler of New Milford.

Services through the University of Maryland, said secretarial strain is manifested by a greater risk of heart disease, abuse of legal drugs, alcoholism and mental illness, most often in the form of depression.

She said the rate of coronary disease among clerical workers is double that of all other working women. Stress among women office workers is more acute than other workers, particularly secretaries, is lack of sleep caused by a greater risk of heart disease, abuse of legal drugs, alcoholism and mental illness, most often in the form of depression.

Other factors are lack of opportunity for advancement and boredom, particularly for secretaries with college degrees who entered the field because they couldn't decide on a career.

# People Talk

## "Sip and puff" games

Gary Marinice could see it was easy for paralyzed people to slip into mental stagnation. That's why Marinice, 28, of Alliquippa, Pa., devised a "sip and puff" device that allows his quadriplegic brother, Rob, to play pinball and video games by blowing air through a tube to trip electrical switches.

"I wanted to do was give him the chance. By putting the tube in his mouth, and sipping or puffing various amounts of air, he can play specially designed pinball and video games."

The sip and puff method will be used as part of Disability Awareness Week at Penn State University. Marinice also has devised gadgets to allow his brother to control a telephone and a TV set.

## Bad news

When Sally Struthers came to New York with a baby, two dogs and her best friend, she expected to have trouble finding an apartment. Because of the dogs, or even the baby. But she discovered she was the problem, not her entourage.

The actress, in New York to do the Broadway musical "Annie" (opens in May) told talk-show host Mike Douglas she thought John Lennon's murder had made landlady wary of performers. "What happened to the people who live in the Dakota, where Yoko lived with John?" Struthers said. "It's that for days and days hundreds of people stood outside the building. If you lived in the Dakota, it was impossible to get in and out. They just don't want that."

## Hepatitis hits nondrinker

DEAR DR. LAMB - Two months ago I started having nausea and just didn't feel good. Then I started turning yellow. First my eyes turned yellow then my skin started getting yellow.

The doctor put me in the hospital and said I had jaundice. My liver was causing it. He said I had hepatitis. I have had friends who had jaundice from gallstones but I don't have any stones. And I have never drunk a drop of liquor in my life. I'm still tired and worried. What really caused my jaundice since I don't drink? If you have any information on the liver, I would appreciate receiving it.

DEAR READER - Jaundice is caused by excessive accumulation of bile pigments. These pigments really come from the iron pigment in your red blood cells. There are three main ways to develop jaundice. Hemolytic jaundice, an excessive destruction of red blood cells, will release more pigment than the liver can process. It is seen with some forms of anemia.

Drainage of bile from the gallbladder into the intestine can be blocked. That is usually caused by a stone in the duct or by inflammation of the tiny bile ducts within the liver. Or it can occur with a tumor blocking the bile duct.

Whenever the liver is damaged, as from yellow fever, it is unable to process the normal amount of red blood cell pigment and jaundice develops. The jaundice is not caused by the liver but by the amount of red blood cell pigment that your doctor believes you have. Cirrhosis of the liver, alcoholism or other causes, jaundice until the liver is damaged enough to cause this effect.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 78, Living With Your Liver, to give you a better idea about how your liver works and what can happen to it. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

Alcohol is damaging to the liver but you can develop liver damage even if you have never had any alcohol in your entire life. Regardless of the cause of liver damage, anyone with a liver ailment should never drink alcohol. Beverages whatsoever.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My family is taking generics for several drugs. Are they safe and effective as the original drug? We use furosemide for Lasix, cimetidine for Tagamet and acetaminophen for Tylenol. These are just a few examples. In some cases the price for the generic is the same as the brand name drug. Lasix is furosemide. Tagamet is cimetidine and Tylenol is acetaminophen. Therefore, it is like asking if sugar is better or worse than sugar. There may be instances where a medicine has higher quality because of its purity and the standards of the manufacturer. You might run into this in insulin that is obtained from various sources and may soon be available as insulin manufactured by bacteria.

I would suggest that patients ask their doctor if he can prescribe a generic to help them save money. If there is a reason in your particular case why he thinks that it is not wise he would then say so.

## Empire state "dig"

There will be an archeological dig Thursday in Wallace's clothing store in the Empire State Building.

No joke. The only way to get at the "time capsule" buried in the building's cornerstone — without badly damaging its 4,000 pound Swedish granite — is through the clothing store.

In a ceremony Thursday marking the building's 70th anniversary, the capsule will be removed and its contents examined.

Taking part in the ceremony will be two descendants of Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and first Roman Catholic to run for the presidency.

Smith also was the first president of the Empire State Building. Alfred E. Smith V, 5, Smith's great-grandson, and Lisa Quillinan, 6, his great granddaughter, will be on hand.

## "Annie" anny

"Annie" is four years old tonight. The anniversary marks the show's 1,666th performance, making it the 14th longest-running musical in Broadway history.

The show's four companies — the Broadway version and three road companies — have grossed about \$10 million, making Dolly Warbucks out of the backers. A fourth national company is planned for September.

The Longest "Annie" celebrates its third anniversary May 2. There are "Annies" in Mexico, Scandinavia, Japan, Australia, South Africa, Venezuela, New Zealand, West Germany, Ireland and the Philippines.

## Your Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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# BUSINESS / Classified

## Attends workshop

BOSTON — Peter Lee Bello of Manchester was among 25 district agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. who recently attended a career agents sales conference at John Hancock Institute, the education facility of the company's home office.

Bello, a resident of 35 Eastfield St., is a representative of the Hartford East district agency located at 388 West Center St., Manchester. Representatives are selected to attend the five-day session on the basis of their outstanding sales achievements.

## Named to board

MANCHESTER — Betty Ruth Edwards has been appointed to the board of directors of the Connecticut Association of Telephone Answering Services. She started the Edwards Answering Service in 1964 and today serves a wide range of clients in the Vernon/Manchester area. Mrs. Edwards is also a member of the National Association of Telephone Answering Services, and is active in the Manchester chapter of American Field Service for foreign exchange students.

Crossroad Program for drug rehabilitation and the Children's Services of Connecticut. Mrs. Edwards is a recognized authority on the subject of telephone answering and telephone service communications. She has traveled throughout the country appearing at seminars and meetings discussing her techniques for the set up of answering services and her time and motion system for efficient service operation.

Mrs. Edwards and her husband are Manchester residents. They have three children.

## Nursing program

MERIDEN — The Connecticut League for Nursing announces the presentation of a special program for nurses, BodyMind: An Introduction To Innovative Therapeutic Techniques, on Tuesday, April 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Meriden.

For information about registration, contact the office of the Connecticut League for Nursing at 265-4248 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## Starting business

WEST HARTFORD — How do presidents start their own businesses? Those interested will learn how when the presidents of three Hartford area firms discuss the subject at the University of Hartford April 28 at 7 p.m., in Auerbach Auditorium of Hillyer Hall.

Featured at the symposium, which will be open to the public at no charge, will be: Frances F. Blumenthal, president of Accent Inc., of West Hartford; Rolf H. Olson, president of Olson-Mobeck Associates Inc. of Rocky Hill; and Richard M. Wetherell, president of the Wetherell Corp., of West Hartford. All are members of the Alumni Association which is sponsoring the symposium with the Department of Management of the University's Barney School of Business and Public Administration.

Dr. Paul Mail, University of Hartford professor of management, will introduce the speakers. A reception will follow the program.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Alumni Association office, 245-4357.

## Joins GE center

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Michele L. Tuttle has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center as a financial representative, according to an announcement by Frank F. Leackfield, manager of the Finance Operation.

A Manchester, Conn., native, Mrs. Tuttle is an alumnus of Western New England College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in finance.

After attaining her degree in 1976, Mrs. Tuttle joined General Electric as a member of the Financial Management Program. In 1979, she joined the Installation and Service Engineering Division as supervisor of travel and living accounting.

Mrs. Tuttle and her husband reside in Latham, N.Y.

# New combination pills: Legal and lethal, too?

Assume that in the overwhelming majority of cases, when a pharmaceutical company brings to market a new combination drug containing several ingredients, it believes it is performing a positive medical service. The company has devoted years to research, spent huge sums on development testing, more millions on marketing.

In this country, the Food and Drug Administration has developed a network of tight regulations and maintains a strict policing system. And in general, our medical profession's members are determined to protect as well as help us, the patients.

Under the circumstances, it scarcely would be reasonable to expect a pharmaceutical company selling a combination drug through advertising to doctors to stress that the doctor should be exceedingly cautious and consider carefully whether all the drug's ingredients are needed. And presumably if horrendous consequences from ingredient "X" in the drug are reported, a public furor will result. And the publicity will slow or stop the drug's use.

So, you ask, what is the harm if the doctor doesn't halt and consider all this before suggesting the drug? Answer (1): You may have at least some side effects that could have been avoided. Perhaps they will not be serious. If they are, surely you will tell your doctor and you will be instructed to stop taking the medication in question.

Answer (2): This answer involves your pocketbook, for the combination presumably is more expensive due to the fact that more good (or bad) ingredients are packed into it.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Answer (3): There is the cost of the advertising, too, and perhaps of the sales people who may call on the doctor to push sales of the particular "marvelous" pill based on evidence that it works (which, presumably, it does).

Your doctor may not necessarily select the drug based on the detail of the cost to you unless you take the trouble to say that you care about the expense.

That attitude might be considered offensive, even insulting, and your doctor may then adopt an antagonistic attitude toward you. Which is more vital to you? Your health or the cost?

Moreover, some kind of health program may pay the cost. The added dollars inflate the premiums you and everyone else ultimately must pay, of course, but there is no immediate "pain."

Of course, most doctors do not make these errors of judgment, nor would they be influenced by advertising. So, you, the consumer, become informed. See tomorrow's column.

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drug would merely call their attention to the product, and they then would make their own entirely impartial evaluation based on their knowledge and experience.

There remains the minority who are far too busy and who honestly believe that whatever they prescribe works and is safe. Occasionally, they may be influenced by baloney for this or that combination that you may not actually need. It even may be quicker for you if you take just try ingredient "A" or "B" alone to see if it works.

Thus, you, the patient, may be pleased with the results obtained and you may tell the doctor that the medicine is great. By so doing, you encourage additional prescriptions of the same item for other patients who do not have your body chemistry, etc. etc.

What can be done to change this attitude? That is a subject for legitimate debate — and the quicker we tear apart the cover of science, the better for us, the patients, for the medical profession and for the pharmaceutical industry.

One side of this legitimate, far overdue debate are the factors of convenience and speed. On the other, are the disadvantages of undesirable side effects and what well may be highly-inflated costs.

What can you do to protect yourself if you want to commit all your errors on the side of caution while you debate it worked out for you? You, the consumer, become informed. See tomorrow's column.

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## Secretaries seek parity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A union official used this week's observance of National Secretaries Week to urge equality in pay for women who not only receive only 55 cents to every dollar earned by working men.

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees President Jerry Wurf, whose million-member union includes about 200,000 secretaries, clerical workers, said secretaries operate complicated equipment, file documents, type and take shorthand, often under substantial working conditions and unequal pay.

"For every dollar a male employee makes, working women earn just 55 cents and that's wrong," said Wurf. "When the flowers wilt and the candy boxes are empty, those secretaries, all too often, will be stuck in dead-end, low-paying jobs," said Electrical Workers union official Gloria Johnson.

"Almost every secretary has her share of horror stories, whether it's listing the demeaning tasks she performs for her boss or responding to telephone calls and office visitors who treat her as a non-person," said Ms. Johnson, who also leads an AFL-CIO committee on salaries and professional women.

Several union-based organizations used the observance to draw attention to problems of white-collar working women.

The Service Employee Union and Working Women, which launched a joint effort March 3 to unionize 20 million office workers, mostly women, into a newly created District 925 (as in the popular song from the movie "9 to 5"), said several hundred inquiries had been received. Seven formal organizing drives have begun, involving more than 6,000 workers.

The union said the inquiries included those from corporate offices of Avis, Xerox, International Telephone and Telegraph Co., General Electric and Burger King.

The ad hoc coalition emphasized that women office workers are not "just secretaries" but people with job aspirations and with the need for better pay, job security, training and retirement benefits.

It said women office workers, whose average annual salary is \$9,584, work for the same economic reasons as men and not for "pin money."

The Manpower survey showed filing was the least-liked duty, followed by screening phone calls and fetching coffee.

The survey of 300 top secretaries named television talk show host Phil Donahue as the ideal boss, followed by news anchorman Tom Rafter, columnist Erma Bombeck, President Reagan and actor Alan Alda.

Impotence unrelated

NORTH BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Officials of the Chemung Fabrics Co. say preliminary tests have indicated that reported impotence among male employees at the plant is not related to workplace conditions.

The company requested the study several months ago after a few employees complained of sexual problems.

The study, conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, is focusing on several chemicals used at the plant, which manufactures fabrics such as those used in conveyor belts.

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This is one of 15 massive telescopes being installed around the world to keep a watchful "eye" on outer space and to define and track satellites. The Air Force Electronic Systems Division/TWRF Program, called GEODSS for Ground Based Electro-Optical Deep Space Surveillance System, uses computerized electronic cameras manufactured by Itek Corp. in Lexington, Mass. (UPI photo)

# Investors in municipals still lack accurate data

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even though the vulgarly gimmicky that took New York City to the brink of bankruptcy is largely past, investors in the tax-free municipal bond market still are handicapped by a lack of accurate data on issuers.

Also fostering improved reporting is the requirement that any community that receives more than \$25,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds is required to have an annual audit following generally accepted accounting practices.

Among the proposals that have been discussed is a project to develop federal accounting concepts by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, which governs corporations and non-business organizations by the FASB.

McCarthy said disclosure guidelines developed by the Municipal Financial Officers Association of the United States and Canada cover a much broader field than the above, such as status of pension funds, the employment situation in the locality and how well the local economy can support the proposed indebtedness.

"As a rating agency we are concerned with more than expenses and interest receipts that are covered by accounting figures," McCarthy said, who heads a firm that advises municipalities on how to raise money, said the days are past when a city "judged its books by sticking bills in the drawer until after the end of the fiscal year."

But cities do not need standards to assist in determining the value of the plant and equipment, Lowrey said. "Some municipalities, for example, don't have any idea of how much their physical plant is worth."

Some progress has been made in upgrading municipal financial reporting practices in the five years since the New York City debacle, but much remains to be done.

"I don't think there's any question that reporting methods have improved since 1975," said William McCarthy, vice president at Fitch Investors Service Inc., a bond rating firm. "However," he said, "the financial difficulties of New York and other large cities have made investors conscious of the need for more complete information."

Cities and states are not required to file a prospectus or registration with the public sector.

There is no shortage of guidelines or proposals, according to Standard & Poor's Corp. rating firm. "Efforts to improve the municipal market's credibility have drawn a dozen groups into a power play for ultimate rule-making supremacy" and the threat of federal cash and equity to improve their reporting, the firm said.

CLIFTON, N.J. — Kiddie, Inc. reported record first quarter results for the three-month period ended March 31, 1981.

At the company's annual shareholder meeting, Kiddie chairman Fred R. Sullivan reported an earnings per share increase of 8 percent in the first quarter period. Primary earnings per share rose to \$1.93 from \$1.78 in the 1980 period and on a fully diluted basis, earnings per share rose to \$1.93 from \$1.78 in the 1980 period and on a fully diluted basis, earnings per share were \$1.69 up from \$1.56. Net income in the first quarter increased to \$19,859,000 from \$18,529,000 in the 1980 period, and first quarter sales advanced to \$448,302,000 from \$415,600,000 in 1980.

Sales and profits increases were paced by Grove cranes in the industrial group; LeFebvre banking equipment in the safety, security and protection group; and Tucker housewares in the consumer and recreation area.

# 'Every working woman needs a wife,' man says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Every working woman needs a wife," says a University of Maryland professor. "Imagine going home from work and having a drink ready or dinner ready. Or when you go on a business trip, someone to pack for you, and even better, someone to unpack and do your laundry when you get home."

Because executives work under constant, intolerable stress, large corporations spend millions to help managers cope with the rigors of running the company.

But it's not the executives who need help, says Prof. Dale Masi of the University of Maryland School of Social Work. It's secretaries.

A secretary — generally a woman — pounding a typewriter and scribbling in a stenop pad is subjected to much more pressure than her higher-salaried boss, Ms. Masi says. The boss often is responsible for her stress. He uses her as an escape valve for his frustration.

"Secretarial pressure often leads to mental and physical damage, alcohol and drug abuse, Ms. Masi said, and it can be deadly.

A federal government ranking of the 10 most stressful occupations rates secretary second, below coal miners and construction workers. Officer managers and foremen are on death rates and mental health records at hospitals and mental health facilities.

Ms. Masi, who works for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, says the stress is caused by a greater risk of heart disease, abuse of legal drugs, alcoholism and mental illness, most often in the form of depression.

# Want Ads

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING!

Professional Studio PORTRAITS

LOOKING GLASS PORTRAIT PACKAGE: 24 Pictures: 2-8x10's, 3-5x7's, 15 wall-size and 4 color charms. \$95.00/\$12.95

EXTRA SPECIAL: 16x24 Mounted Professional Portrait \$7.95

Sole Effective: Wed., April 22 thru Sun., April 26. Photographer's Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sun. 12-4

HONEYSUCKLE SHOP Spring has Sprung. Come see our colorful new fashions and accessories. Braemer, Serio, J.G. Hook, Geist, Donald Brooks. Open 1-5 643-0527

Professional Studio PORTRAITS

LOOKING GLASS PORTRAIT PACKAGE: 24 Pictures: 2-8x10's, 3-5x7's, 15 wall-size and 4 color charms. \$95.00/\$12.95

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Personals, 3-Announcements, 4-Entertainment, 5-Auctions, 6-Bands/Stocks/Mortgages, 7-Insurance, 8-Real Estate, 9-Real Estate, 10-Real Estate, 11-Real Estate, 12-Real Estate, 13-Real Estate, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate, 21-Real Estate, 22-Real Estate, 23-Real Estate, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 63-Real Estate, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate, 71-Real Estate, 72-Real Estate, 73-Real Estate, 74-Real Estate, 75-Real Estate, 76-Real Estate, 77-Real Estate, 78-Real Estate, 79-Real Estate, 80-Real Estate, 81-Real Estate, 82-Real Estate, 83-Real Estate, 84-Real Estate, 85-Real Estate, 86-Real Estate, 87-Real Estate, 88-Real Estate, 89-Real Estate, 90-Real Estate, 91-Real Estate, 92-Real Estate, 93-Real Estate, 94-Real Estate, 95-Real Estate, 96-Real Estate, 97-Real Estate, 98-Real Estate, 99-Real Estate, 100-Real Estate.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD: 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c.

Your Bargain Spot. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

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

NOTICES. Lost and Found, Announcements, Real Estate, etc.

STOP SMOKING! LOSE WEIGHT!. Take charge of your life through clinical hypnosis. Attend our clinics on April 23rd (weight loss 7 p.m., stop smoking 9 p.m.)...

Door To Door SALESPeople. Needed to work with newspaper carriers. Early evening hours - excellent opportunity to earn extra money!!! Call Jeanne 647-9946

Door To Door SALESPeople. Needed to work with newspaper carriers. Early evening hours - excellent opportunity to earn extra money!!! Call Jeanne 647-9946

EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Part Time, 15-Full Time, 16-Seasonal, 17-Part Time, 18-Full Time, 19-Seasonal, 20-Part Time, 21-Full Time, 22-Seasonal, 23-Part Time, 24-Full Time, 25-Seasonal, 26-Part Time, 27-Full Time, 28-Seasonal, 29-Part Time, 30-Full Time, 31-Seasonal, 32-Part Time, 33-Full Time, 34-Seasonal, 35-Part Time, 36-Full Time, 37-Seasonal, 38-Part Time, 39-Full Time, 40-Seasonal, 41-Part Time, 42-Full Time, 43-Seasonal, 44-Part Time, 45-Full Time, 46-Seasonal, 47-Part Time, 48-Full Time, 49-Seasonal, 50-Part Time, 51-Full Time, 52-Seasonal, 53-Part Time, 54-Full Time, 55-Seasonal, 56-Part Time, 57-Full Time, 58-Seasonal, 59-Part Time, 60-Full Time, 61-Seasonal, 62-Part Time, 63-Full Time, 64-Seasonal, 65-Part Time, 66-Full Time, 67-Seasonal, 68-Part Time, 69-Full Time, 70-Seasonal, 71-Part Time, 72-Full Time, 73-Seasonal, 74-Part Time, 75-Full Time, 76-Seasonal, 77-Part Time, 78-Full Time, 79-Seasonal, 80-Part Time, 81-Full Time, 82-Seasonal, 83-Part Time, 84-Full Time, 85-Seasonal, 86-Part Time, 87-Full Time, 88-Seasonal, 89-Part Time, 90-Full Time, 91-Seasonal, 92-Part Time, 93-Full Time, 94-Seasonal, 95-Part Time, 96-Full Time, 97-Seasonal, 98-Part Time, 99-Full Time, 100-Seasonal.

MR. & MRS. SELLER. Would your home qualify for our special 11 1/2%\* composite loans? Call us today!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO. Real Estate. 189 West Center Street, corner of McKee.

EDUCATION. YARDWORK-ODD JOBS. LAWS MOVED, LEAVES RAKED, LANDSCAPING. Will guarantee satisfaction. Call Kathy, 646-8663.

REAL ESTATE. Homes For Sale. 23. MANCHESTER A-1 CONDITION, three family home on busline. 5-5. Separate furnaces, good income, good investment. Owner absent. 643-8883 or 644-8593 after 6:00 weekdays.

TERMINAL OPERATOR DATA COMMUNICATIONS. Our East Hartford Distribution Center seeks a reliable individual to take over the operation of terminal operator data communications. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. Send resume to: JAMES H. STOREY, Director of Personnel, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, CT 06075. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL NOTICE. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE. In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April 14, 1981, of the following ordinance...

RENTALS: 1-Apartments for Rent, 2-Apartments for Rent, 3-Apartments for Rent, 4-Apartments for Rent, 5-Apartments for Rent, 6-Apartments for Rent, 7-Apartments for Rent, 8-Apartments for Rent, 9-Apartments for Rent, 10-Apartments for Rent, 11-Apartments for Rent, 12-Apartments for Rent, 13-Apartments for Rent, 14-Apartments for Rent, 15-Apartments for Rent, 16-Apartments for Rent, 17-Apartments for Rent, 18-Apartments for Rent, 19-Apartments for Rent, 20-Apartments for Rent, 21-Apartments for Rent, 22-Apartments for Rent, 23-Apartments for Rent, 24-Apartments for Rent, 25-Apartments for Rent, 26-Apartments for Rent, 27-Apartments for Rent, 28-Apartments for Rent, 29-Apartments for Rent, 30-Apartments for Rent, 31-Apartments for Rent, 32-Apartments for Rent, 33-Apartments for Rent, 34-Apartments for Rent, 35-Apartments for Rent, 36-Apartments for Rent, 37-Apartments for Rent, 38-Apartments for Rent, 39-Apartments for Rent, 40-Apartments for Rent, 41-Apartments for Rent, 42-Apartments for Rent, 43-Apartments for Rent, 44-Apartments for Rent, 45-Apartments for Rent, 46-Apartments for Rent, 47-Apartments for Rent, 48-Apartments for Rent, 49-Apartments for Rent, 50-Apartments for Rent, 51-Apartments for Rent, 52-Apartments for Rent, 53-Apartments for Rent, 54-Apartments for Rent, 55-Apartments for Rent, 56-Apartments for Rent, 57-Apartments for Rent, 58-Apartments for Rent, 59-Apartments for Rent, 60-Apartments for Rent, 61-Apartments for Rent, 62-Apartments for Rent, 63-Apartments for Rent, 64-Apartments for Rent, 65-Apartments for Rent, 66-Apartments for Rent, 67-Apartments for Rent, 68-Apartments for Rent, 69-Apartments for Rent, 70-Apartments for Rent, 71-Apartments for Rent, 72-Apartments for Rent, 73-Apartments for Rent, 74-Apartments for Rent, 75-Apartments for Rent, 76-Apartments for Rent, 77-Apartments for Rent, 78-Apartments for Rent, 79-Apartments for Rent, 80-Apartments for Rent, 81-Apartments for Rent, 82-Apartments for Rent, 83-Apartments for Rent, 84-Apartments for Rent, 85-Apartments for Rent, 86-Apartments for Rent, 87-Apartments for Rent, 88-Apartments for Rent, 89-Apartments for Rent, 90-Apartments for Rent, 91-Apartments for Rent, 92-Apartments for Rent, 93-Apartments for Rent, 94-Apartments for Rent, 95-Apartments for Rent, 96-Apartments for Rent, 97-Apartments for Rent, 98-Apartments for Rent, 99-Apartments for Rent, 100-Apartments for Rent.

PAINTING-PAPERING. Interior and exterior painting, wallpapering, quality professional work at reasonable prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

REAR TINE TILLER. 8 HP. Giant brand. Call after 7 p.m. 646-6047.

TOP SOIL FOR SALE. Rich, clean, stone free manure. 875-7506 anytime.

SEVEN FEMALE CALVES. Herefords and Crossbred. Born September. Call 742-8378 after 5 p.m.

WANTED. Antiques and collectibles. Will purchase outright, or sell on consignment. House lot or single piece. 644-8662.

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Save \$145.00. Bolens Riding Mower. W.H. Preuss Sons, Rt. 6 & 44A, Bolton, Ct. 643-9492.

Have You An Instrument For Sale? Call The Herald.

MANCHESTER SPACIOUS. One or two bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, air conditioning, centrally located on bus lines. Near shopping center and school. Immediate occupancy. For further details please call 647-1717, 9-5 weekdays.

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LOOK STARS. Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, an exceptionally good buy or opportunity. Call 643-2711

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WHY ADVERTISE IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION? The best reason for advertising with us is to get results! Almost since our first day of publication, our Classified columns have been the accepted marketplace in the community for individuals with something to sell. And readers, many having successfully sold items themselves, turn to our Classified section when they're in the market to buy! This combination works to the advantage of both buyer and seller... so well that we ran thousands of ads last year! So if you're looking for results, put your advertising message where the readers are... in our Classified section! You'll find it is easy and inexpensive to advertise with us. Just call the number shown below. A friendly Ad-Visor will help you word your ad for maximum response.

Have You An Instrument For Sale? Call The Herald.

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21 APR 21

643-2711

WANT ADS...

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING. A logo featuring a globe and the text 'SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING'.

643-2711

Herald Want Ads 643-2711

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