



William A. Llewellyn, president of G. & C. Merriam Company, examines an original copy of the company's first "Merriam-Webster" dictionary published in 1847. The dictionary, "An American Dictionary of the English Language Revised and Enlarged," is considered a landmark in American publishing.



Backward look

Offices of the G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass., in 1906. Note rollout desks, woman secretary and gas lamps converted to electricity. The firm published its first "Merriam-Webster" dictionary in 1847. This year it celebrates its 150th anniversary.

# Merriam-Webster: wordiness is profitable

SPRINGFIELD — How do you write a dictionary? You might start by asking the editors at G. & C. Merriam Co. Merriam has been writing dictionaries since 1847 when the first "Merriam-Webster" was published, and it hasn't stopped since. The company, which traces its heritage directly back to Noah Webster, is now the largest publisher of dictionaries in the United States.

This "reading and marking program" is a critical phase of the editorial procedure since it records the changes and developments in the language that will eventually show up in Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

Some citations, such as those for "nightmare" or "versatile," go back many years. For a new word bomb went into Merriam's files in 1945, the documented evidence on which all definitions are based.

to search out new words and new usages, to find new shades of meaning, and to define them in Merriam-Webster dictionaries is the job of the full-time editorial staff at Merriam which works under the directorship of Dr. Frederick C. Mish. Reading program The staff spends part of each day reading publications from all over the English-speaking world. These can range from highly technical journals, British newspapers, or American magazines to underground newspapers, theater programs, even new concepts, the impact of world events — all bring into play new words and new applications for old words. The result is a living language — constantly changing, constantly expanding.



George Merriam

# Company maps plan for new hydro site

LUDLOW, Mass. — The Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company (MMWEC), an agency which provides power to 32 municipal electric systems in the Commonwealth, has announced its intention to sign an agreement which provides an option to purchase property and water rights currently owned by the Windsor Locks Canal Company for the purpose of developing hydroelectric energy projects on the Windsor Locks Canal and the Connecticut River.

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



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

But Betty also knows everything there is to know about loans. After all, she's the Senior Loan Officer at Heritage Savings and Loan. She can show you a better way to get the money you need, whether it's for a home, car or vacation. So stop by our main office and talk to Betty Petrica. She's an all-around financial expert who knows a lot about loans. And she can show you a better way to get one.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891. Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586. E-Main Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007. Coventry Office: Route 31, 642-7321. Tolland Office: Route 195, 1/2 mile south of I-84, Exit 99, 872-7387. South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road, 642-2454. Money Market in Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade. Money Market in Highland Park Market, Highland Street, Manchester. Watch for opening of our North Main St. Office in Manchester.

# State budget calls for new taxes

The Manchester Herald. Manchester, Conn. Wednesday April 22, 1981 25 Cents. Serving the Greater Manchester Area for 100 Years.

## Approval follows four-hour debate

HARTFORD (UPI) — House and Senate Democrats have approved a \$2.985 billion spending budget that is 10.1 percent over current spending and will be financed by at least \$133 million in new and increased taxes and fees.

The package received final approval late Tuesday in the Senate on a 22-13 vote after four hours of debate with Sen. Regina Smith of Northford, the only Democrat to oppose the measure.

"I just can't accept the tax increases in the budget," she said.

Earlier in the day, House Democrats got their act together long enough to muster the stunning rejection of the package managed by dissident Democrats and Republicans at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The spending package for the fiscal year beginning July 1 now goes to Gov. William O'Neill.

It was unclear whether O'Neill would sign the bill because of his displeasure over some of the revenue-raising proposals yet to receive final approval by the Legislature. However, the bill could become law without the governor's signature.

The approved package, \$22 million less than the \$3.007 billion budget proposed by O'Neill in February, compares to the current \$2.7 billion budget.

Highlighting the budget are the elimination of 200 state employee positions, a \$30 million cap on new school equalization funding, a 5 percent increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits and elimination of seven of the state's 29 Motor Vehicle Department branches.

The bill climaxed a hectic session in which an absence of leadership was evident among the Democratic leaders, especially in the House, who have been unable to rein in their slim majorities on a number of issues.

The party disarray was further evidenced by failure of the leaders to enact a complete revenue package, something that is usually done at the same time the spending program is approved.

About \$71 million in new revenue has been passed but another \$62 million in revenue proposals have yet to be approved.

Senate Democrats, who control the chamber 22-13, beat back a Republican budget proposal that was about \$100 million less than the Democratic package. The vote was 22-13, with Sen. Regina Smith again the only Democrat voting for the amendment.

Later, she offered an amendment that would freeze state hiring until Oct. 31. It was rejected on a 21-14 vote. It was similar to the one promoted in the House by Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, that was first approved and then rejected.

Senate Republicans offered six other amendments to delete various programs from the spending package but all were defeated.

Earlier in the day, the House passed the \$2.985 billion budget — the same spending package killed about 17 hours earlier in a sign of Democratic squabbling.

The House reconsidered its earlier action and breezed through debate on the budget, which was discussed at length Monday, before adopting the bill 79-70 and sending it to the Senate.

House Democrats spent Tuesday patching rifts within the majority caucus, which holds an 82-69 margin over the Republicans.

Five of the seven black lawmakers in the House and four other disgruntled Democrats had joined Republicans early Tuesday to quash the budget on a 76-71 vote.

The actual bottom line of the budget Tuesday took a back seat to the crisis in leadership question and the defiance of the Black Legislative Caucus, which originally demanded three new housing courts.

Rep. Niedermeier's amendment to freeze all but emergency state hiring until Oct. 31 angered many of the Democratic rank-and-file who were told the budget was to go through intact.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windset, said the leadership failed to make any concessions during a closed Democratic House caucus, which cleared the way for reconsideration of the bill rejected early Tuesday morning.

Reps. Niedermeier and Joseph Farriswell of Branford were the only Democrats to vote against the budget bill.

Niedermeier said the move to overturn her previously approved amendment was "nothing more than a show of Democratic unity" while "ignoring the substance of what the cuts would mean in savings to the state."

She said the leadership would rather "sacrifice the substance of form to look organized."

But Rep. Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, called the amendment "symbolism" — not substance.

# Odd-even water ban to begin

MANCHESTER — With the town reservoirs almost full, the town has eased the ban on use of water for non-essential purposes.

Beginning tomorrow, Manchester citizens will be able to water their lawns and gardens on alternate dates.

Those whose street numbers are odd will be free to use their hoses on odd dates. Those with even street numbers will be permitted to use water outdoors on even dates of the month.

The rule will apply to car washing as well.

In easing the restrictions, Frank Jodaitis, administrator of the Water and Sewer Department, warned that the drought persists even though the reservoirs are at 98 per cent capacity, and the total ban on outdoor water use will be reinstated if the dry weather continues.

Manchester, like many communities, went through a period when the reservoirs reached a crucial low and measures were taken by citizens to conserve water.

The fact that the town took no formal action toward conservation came in a note of criticism by Mayor Stephen Penny Monday night when the board was considering budgets.

Penny indicated he feels some long-range steps toward conservation should be instituted.



Pleasant again

The west side of Globa Hollow Reservoir had been looking rather ugly during the height of the drought and for a while afterwards. With the recent rainfalls filling the reservoirs to 98 per cent of capacity, the west section has begun to get back its pleasant look. (Herald photo by Kearns)

# Despite Israeli protests

# Reagan says sale necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan decided over Israeli protests to sell five sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia because of the "serious deterioration" of Middle East security caused largely by the Soviet Union.

That reasoning was at the heart of the administration's explanation of the sale announced Tuesday. Reagan is well aware of the opposition, but does not agree the deal poses a threat to Israel, his spokesman said.

The sale is necessary because of the "serious deterioration of security conditions in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf region and the growing threat to our friends there from the Soviets and other pressures," acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Opposition was quick in developing. "It's a serious mistake which will enflame the Middle East, rather than stabilize it, and I will do all that I can to defeat it," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Chairman Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East called the sale "a mistake" and predicted it faces "certain defeat" in the Senate.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a longtime supporter of Israel, said the planes "do not meet legitimate Saudi defense needs. They are offensive weapons that can easily be used to threaten the security of Israel, our closest ally in the Middle East."

But Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the administration "committed a blunder" in the Senate on the question and added his panel will "try to do the best we can to get the arms package for Saudi Arabia which will help secure Western defense interests in the Persian Gulf."

The administration did not say when the proposal would be sent to Capitol Hill. Opponents would need majorities in both houses to bill the deal.

Officials indicated one reason for delaying the official notification is the administration does not want to distract attention from its much-ballyhooed economic program. There also is work to be done to muster the required support for the arms package.

Along with five advanced warning radar aircraft known as AWACS, the deal includes conformal fuel tanks, AIM-9L air-to-air missiles and air refueling capability for 82 F-15 jet fighters ticketed for Saudi Arabia next year.

The sale of the enhanced F-15 equipment for defensive uses was announced March 6.

The AWACS — the world's most expensive aircraft at a nearly \$127 million each — would not be in Saudi hands until 1985 "at the earliest," Speakes said.

The thrust of Israeli opposition to the AWACS deal centers on the aircraft's ability to chart military traffic in the air space over Israel. This theoretically would negate a pre-emptive strike by the Israelis if they feel threatened by their Arab neighbors.

That contention is disputed by the administration.

# Squatrito challenges claim of poor housing policies

By PAUL HENDRIE Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Manchester's defense attorney, Dominick Squatrito, this morning disputed testimony by Arthur Green, director of the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, that Manchester's reputation for promoting fair housing is poor.

"The town is being sued by the federal government for its 1979 vote to withdraw from the Housing and Urban Development Department's Community Development Block Grant Program. The government charged this decision was racially motivated. The trial is in its second week."

In cross examination of Green, a Manchester resident, Squatrito introduced a November 1977 letter from HUD awarding Manchester and other Capitol Region towns, CDBG grants.

The letter stated, "Three localities (of 30) were not required to adopt a (fair housing) plan since they had already taken adequate actions."

Manchester was one of those three towns.

According to the letter, Bloomfield, which Green testified has a positive image for promoting fair housing, was temporarily denied funding at the time because it hadn't properly assured compliance with HUD regulations.

The HUD letter contrasted with Green's testimony that Manchester has had a poor reputation among area blacks and Hispanics for more than 10 years. Manchester is about 3 percent black.

Green testified that the 1979 referendum to leave the CDBG program confirmed this reputation.

"The minority community in Greater Hartford saw the referendum as a statement that Manchester didn't want blacks to live and work in the town," testified Green. "The general impression of the minority community is that Manchester is hostile," Green added.

# Inside Today's Herald

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes: Democrats back in line (Page 4), Comic strip returns (Page 19), Showers coming (Page 2), Index (Pages 18-19), Focus/Food (Page 13), In sports (Page 10), Celtics nipped by 76ers (Page 9), Kansas City finds winning road tough in American League (Page 10), MCC hits hard in diamond success (Page 11), Defecable Fruit and Cream Pie and a Company Salad Platter are featured today in "Focus: Food" (Page 13).

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Secretary balked at helping with probe

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Ray Donovan was the last to request material to the committee, forcing Hatch to subpoena it. This was a strange attitude for Donovan to take with the senator who not only oversees the Labor Department but is a staunch supporter of the Schiavone Construction Co. had ties to the Mafia.

Donovan was outraged at the allegations, and told the Senate Labor Committee to in no way stonewall on a Mafia investigation. "I look forward to the time when as secretary of labor I can do all within my power to stamp out the sort of activities which have been wrongly attributed to me and my company," he swore.

He now has the power to help the committee with its investigation of the very mobster-Teamster connections which had been attributed to him. Specifically, chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, wanted information from Labor Department files that might help his committee determine whether the Mafia has a pipeline into the Teamsters Union.



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

Yet he was confirmed too fast to please some FBI officials who thought his background should have been scrutinized more closely. The charge that Donovan had Mob connections was made by Ralph Picardo, a tested informant who has helped the FBI get convictions of Mafia hoods in New Jersey.

Picardo claimed to have received payoffs from Donovan personally on several occasions — a claim that was never substantiated by the FBI and therefore was shrugged off by the Senate committee.

But the FBI heard the same tale

from other underworld sources; one reported that Picardo had picked up payments from Donovan for the late mobster Sal Briguglio. The latter was a notorious member of the Vito Genovese crime family.

This part of the FBI report was withheld from the public. One statement in the purged report quotes an underworld informant as reporting that "Picardo was a bagman for Sal Briguglio and made pickups from Ray Donovan."

According to this informant, Briguglio would up in the slammer, and for a while former Teamster of

Fred Furino "picked up money from Donovan." Then Furino followed Briguglio to jail and "a Vic Alteri acted as bagman." The FBI informant added that "Briguglio was 'thick' with Donovan." This information didn't reach the bureau, incidentally, until two days before its report was handed over to the Senate.

Still another FBI source, Pat Kelly, claimed that Donovan's construction company had ties to the Genovese crime family, my associate Tony Capaccio has learned. Joe Adonis Jr., the son of a Mafia godfather, told Kelly that he had the right of "first refusal" on deals with Donovan's company.

In an aside, Kelly told G-men that Adonis provided a pocketful of quarters during one meal so that the restaurant jakepot could play continuous background music from "The Godfather."

Footnote: These suppressed statements, though they confirm Picardo's charge, do not constitute

real proof that Donovan had Mob ties. A spokesman for the labor secretary refused comment on the allegations contained in the unpublished part of the FBI report. He merely referred to Donovan's public statement that he has never met Picardo or Briguglio.

Under the dome: Since Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., has become chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, his staff no longer gathers in his office at the end of the day to unwind. The senator is too busy. Observers at home have also noted a difference in Domenici's performance. Said one: "He does more homework now, and don't come across with some of the dumb answers he used to."

— Piqued at repeated suggestions that the Republicans are having a hard time getting used to being top dog in the Senate, Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., compared the Democrats to a bunch of sharks suddenly fallen on hard times.



**Don Graff**  
Syndicated columnist

## Foreign phonies

If you can tear your attention away from autos, steel and electronics for a minute, there's yet another long-established domestic industry that has reason to be worried about foreign competition. Counterfeiting.

The makers of foreign phony money are now responsible for 20 percent of all counterfeit bills doing into circulation in the United States by the reckoning of experts who know this field best — the Secret Service. In addition to the protection of presidents, the Treasury Department agency is charged with responsibility for policing the purity of the American money supply.

That job is, however, becoming tougher because of the increasingly serious import problem that the Secret Service is unable to attack at its source — the foreign plants where the presses are turning out the look-alike greenbacks.

These are located in a number of countries, but by far the most prolific producer is Colombia, so much so that the Secret Service has sought authorization for an official presence there.

Colombian-printed notes accounted for about a million of the \$5.5 million in foreign counterfeiters that got into the country last year. "Much more — \$60.8 million in face value — was confiscated abroad by local authorities, which is good news in its way but somewhat less so when you consider what it says about the magnitude of the foreign operations."

The operators, both foreign and domestic, like everyone else these days are having to adjust to inflation. Given their way of making money, it's easy — just raise the face value of bills. Largely for that reason, the take in counterfeit money during 1980 had a face value 30 percent above that of the previous year.

The long established favorite phony — the \$20 bill — was down by 5 percent while \$100 notes were up 69 percent.

That is not necessarily all bad from the Secret Service point of view. A counterfeiter managing to pass \$100 gets away with a much larger profit than in the case of a \$20. But the beauty of a \$20 for counterfeiting purposes has always been its familiarity — so many handled so frequently that few people bother to scrutinize them for authenticity.

Benjamin Franklin's portrait, on the other hand, isn't seen by most of us all that often. Which means it is more likely to prompt a second look, thereby increasing the chances of detection.

On the other hand, inflation may end up solving this problem for the counterfeiter. The way things have been going, they could come to the point where precious few of us will be able to keep a \$100 in hand long enough to take a second look.



"News item: President Carter is writing his memoirs."

## Open forum/Readers' views

### The penalties of vandalism

The custodial staff at Bennet has to continually contend with the most upsetting and totally unnecessary problems, such as clogged toilets, sinks ripped from the walls, partitions torn down, and other damage. In addition, there are cigarette butts and other debris scattered about, and holes kicked or punched in the walls — acts which would never be condoned in their own homes.

Whether this damage is caused by a mere 10 percent of the student body or not is irrelevant at this point since this has been an ongoing problem and a costly one at that when you consider the many man hours required to repair this damage and the cleaning solvents and new fixtures which may have to be purchased, only to have the incident occur again.

I fail to comprehend why certain students feel they must cause such harm when it seems they are provided with many more luxuries and forms of entertainment than previous generations have had. However, whether they are performing these acts for sheer amusement or to deal with anxiety or with frustration, the fact still remains that a much more stringent policy is needed along with an entirely different attitude on the part of Bennet's administrative staff and educators to curb vandalism and to upgrade moral standards.

Equally perplexing to me is the attitude shown by this one parent towards this problem since the neither witnessed any of the vandalism being done or personally viewed the aftermath nor did she present any other suggestions in an attempt to correct this situation. She failed to realize that her child will still be permitted to go to the lavatory when necessary and that these controls may be a temporary measure.

In conclusion, I would be horribly remiss if I did not state that I believe a sizable number of students who attend Bennet Junior High are basically decent kids whose extracurricular activities may include occasional, harmless pranks.

If this letter reads like a condemnation of the entire student body or age group, I truly apologize. The kids at this age level are much more intelligent and bright and certainly more well-informed than I was at that age. It is twice as sad when all of the students, without exception, have to be penalized. Gloria U. Pasaym 106 Homestead St.

It should be stated that today, unfortunately, there is a significant number of young people who show little respect (if any) towards the rights and property of others as displayed by the obscene language frequently spoken and the questionable behavior sometimes displayed.

It is also equally sad when innocent persons have to suffer or pay the consequences because of the actions of others. Just as this matter is upsetting to that one parent, it is very distressing to me as well for I am too concerned about the welfare of my children in this ever-changing society and seriously wonder what conditions will be like when my children enter the junior high or high schools. Additionally, as a taxpayer and a resident of Manchester, I am concerned since a portion of my tax dollars goes towards the repair of these damages.

Contrary to what Dr. Meisner has stated, there are many individuals (including the supervisors of buildings and grounds) that feel vandalism is widespread in Manchester.

## An editorial

### Violent crime shows increase

There's reason for sober reflection and resolve by public officials, law enforcement agencies and nation in general in the recently released preliminary Uniform Crime Report for 1980. Compiled by the FBI from statistics of over 12,000 law agencies nationwide, the index shows overall crime was up 10 percent from the previous year.

Violent crime — murder, rape, robbery and assault — rose 13 percent.

The statistics really hit home when it's revealed that 30 percent of American households (more than 24 million families) were touched by crime during 1980.

Actually the proportion of households affected has remained quite stable for six years, says the Justice Department. But the report puts the crime picture in perspective on a personalized, easy-to-understand basis.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics, which compiles a National Crime Survey, reports that crime has risen every year since the survey started in 1974, though the percentage of families victimized has remained about the same.

Based on contacts with 132,000 people twice each year, National Crime Survey concluded that in 1980, 6 percent of all households were touched by a violent crime; 14 percent by personal larceny away from home; 7 percent by burglary; 10 percent by household theft; and 2 percent had motor vehicles stolen. Some suffered losses in more than one category.

Effective law enforcement is important; so is public support for the law agencies. But there are many things householders themselves can do for their own protection.

One authority counsels: Beware of purse snatchers and pickpockets. Be careful on the streets at night. Keep good locks on your doors, with deadbolts; use locks or dowels for extra security with sliding doors and windows, leave lights on over outside doors and inside when you're away.

Use an electric inscriber to mark valuable items. Initials or closeup photos can help identify jewelry. Never leave valuables in an auto, and keep cars locked, even in the carport.

In the event of a robbery, says the officer, don't resist a gunman, but report what pertinent information you can. If you're a witness to a crime or attempt, report it.

And if you leave for an extended period, stop delivery of mail, newspapers and milk — and have a trusted friend watch your home.

## Berry's World



"With long distance rates going up 16 percent, maybe we'd better seek help for our 'telephonitis'."

## Young men admit help in suicide

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Two young men have admitted helping their paraplegic friend kill himself because the former high school athlete injured in a freak wrestling accident didn't want to live confined to a wheelchair.

Brian W. Taylor, 25, of North Stonington, and William R. King, 25, of Ledyard, pleaded guilty to second-degree manslaughter Tuesday in Superior Court.

The men told Judge Seymour Hendei they wheeled Kenneth B. Wright, 24, of Ledyard into a wooded area in his hometown last Sept. 27 and left him with a sawed-off shotgun. They also said they sawed eight inches off Wright's 12-gauge shotgun so he could aim it at his stomach and still pull the trigger.

The two had pleaded innocent in January but switched their pleas in return for a prosecutor's agreement not to recommend a prison sentence.

Sentencing was set for May 18 and defense lawyers were expected to ask Hendei to suspend the sentences. The charge carries a maximum 10-year prison term.

State's Attorney C. Robert Satti said the victim's mother, Phyllis Wright, told him she did not want Taylor and King sent to prison because they were her son's closest friends.

Satti said Mrs. Wright told him if she had her way, King and Taylor would not have been prosecuted.

After her son's death Mrs. Wright had said, "He couldn't cope. He was an athlete."

Wright, a football star at Ledyard High School, was paralyzed in 1978 from injuries suffered in a wrestling match. Satti said the young man had once told Taylor "he'd rather be dead than live in the condition in which he was living."

Taylor and King went to state police in Montville after leaving Wright, claiming they were concerned about their friend's well-being.

The two told police they had taken Wright to the woods off Route 214 because he wanted to do some shooting or hunting.

They told police they considered returning to the woods to check on Wright but decided it would be best for police to investigate.

They two led a trooper to the wooded area where Wright was found in his wheelchair slumped over the gun.

Earlier in the day, King and Taylor drove Wright to his father's home to pick up his shotgun. They returned to King's house where the two shortened the gun.

## Choosing slogan wasn't easy

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Tourism Director Barnett Laschever says the 4,000 entries submitted in a contest to give Connecticut a new state slogan ranged from the banal to the overused.

"It sums up what we want to say about the state. No matter what good things you may find elsewhere — this applies to business and industry as well as tourism — Connecticut is better yet," said John J. Carson, deputy commissioner of economic development.

The winning slogan was written by Joseph Roy, 46, a graphic artist and lifelong resident of Bristol, who said he believed it was "short and catchy" and would fit easily on a bumper sticker.

Named runner-up in the competition was Laurie Bennett, 15, a student at Simsbury High School, who suggested the line, "Connecticut is a whale of a state."

Miss Bennett originally suggested the take-off on Connecticut's official state animal, the sperm whale, as a state slogan in a letter she wrote to the late Gov. Eli Grasso in 1975, when she was 9 years old.

Roy's entry was selected as the winner on a unanimous vote of the Governor's Vacation Travel Council.

## Town wants rub rules

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — There are no massage parlors in town, but officials want to be ready with local controls just in case.

Acting on the advice of Town Counsel Michael Cronin, who said an outright ban would be unconstitutional, the Board of Selectmen this month decided against adopting a local ordinance to ban massage parlors.

Some town officials said Tuesday they may draft a local ordinance that would give them control over licensing and inspecting massage parlors.

Other communities have adopted similar ordinances.

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## Laborers head back to work

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 6,000 union laborers headed back to work at construction sites across Connecticut today with a tentative new contract that will boost their pay by \$4.50 an hour over the next 3 years.

The workers were told to return to work after their union and the Connecticut Construction Industries Association reached the agreement Tuesday to end a 3-week strike that had idled work at more than 50 construction sites.

"We got what we wanted and they got what they wanted. Everybody goes back to work tomorrow when the sun comes up," said CCA spokesman William Hubner, whose group represented about 200 contractors in the negotiations.

The laborers, members of 10 locals represented by the Connecticut Laborer's District Council, walked off the job on April 1 in a dispute over wages.

The CCA locked out all workers from the sites several days later after the union began selected picketing at some of the projects, which included road and bridge construction and work on sewage treatment facilities.

Hubner said the walkout shut down work at the sites completely because workers involved in other aspects of the work could not do their jobs with the laborers' tasks undone.

He said the contractors affected by the strike had a weekly payroll totaling about \$20 million, and the contractors expected they would be able to "catch up" on the projects with the strike ended.

The tentative agreement called for wage increases of \$4.50 an hour over three years and a carryover clause that maintains wages set when a contractor bids on a project over the duration of the work.

Charles LeConche, a field representative for the union council, said the council had polled its locals around the state and found they were in agreement on the pact.

"As far as we're concerned we have a deal on our end. It's actually something that has to be ratified by their (CCA) members," LeConche said. "We're telling our people to go back to work tomorrow."

LeConche said the union viewed a contract ratification vote set for April 29 as a formality. He said the union also expected the CCA membership would accept the contract.

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### Man charged with beating

MANCHESTER — Craig N. Smith, 22, of South Main St., was arrested this morning and charged with third-degree assault after police said he beat up his girlfriend April 15.

Police said the incident occurred at 8 p.m. on Bradford Street, when an argument grew into a fight. The girl suffered facial and arm bruises, police said.

Police said Smith turned himself in this morning and was released on a \$500 surety bond and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court May 11.

### Arrest made in shoplifting

MANCHESTER — A Hartford woman was presented in Manchester Superior Court this morning after being arrested yesterday in an incident where police say she stole men's clothing from a local department store and sprayed a mace-like substance into two security guards' faces when they tried to apprehend her.

Donna Gaston, 26, of 154-C Sheldon St., Hartford, was charged with second-degree assault and third-degree larceny.

Police said the two security guards spotted Gaston shoplifting \$500 worth of men's suits from Marshall's department store on Broad Street. Gaston brought the suits to her car, and left momentarily while the guards kept watch on the car.

Police said Gaston managed to enter the car before the guards spotted her, but when she attempted to identify herself to her through a half-opened window, Gaston sprayed the chemical into both guards' faces and fled the scene.

Police were able to track her down through car registration, and she was apprehended after keeping an appointment with her probation officer in West Hartford. West Hartford police apprehended her, and she was detained overnight on \$10,000 bond.

### More served by tax aides

MANCHESTER — Tax counseling sessions for the elderly held four times a week since February at the Senior Citizens Center, was credited by program coordinator Joseph M. Murphy for the 26 percent increase from last year in the number of people served.

Tax aides trained by the IRS and sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, counseled 63 people this year, Murphy said. The sessions ended with the April 15 deadline.

Murphy attributed the convenient location of the Senior Citizens Center for the improvement of effectiveness from past years, when counseling sessions were held at four different spots.

The volunteer tax aides participating in the program were: John Dorrner, 25H Charles Drive; George Potterton, 171 Avery St.; Chet Parvick, 77 North St.; Robert Simmons, 105 Plymouth Lane; Hugo Benson, 396 Hackmatack St.; Robert McComb, 11 Quaker Road; Fred Towle, 229 Spring St.; John Joseph, 145 West Center St.; Arthur Johnston, 32 Constance Dr.; John Muschko, 277 Spring St.; Levon Parnakian, 31 Arville Place; Mrs. Eileen Wilson, 100 Plymouth Lane; James Seiler, 70 Grandview St.; Wesley Miles, 492 Spring St.; and Joseph Murphy, coordinator, 24 Lexington Drive.

### Meals price rules listed

MANCHESTER — Center Nursery School, 11 Center Street is participating this year in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program for reduced price meal supplements.



Checking in. A wisecracking Abbie Hoffman, the ex-Yippie leader who eluded a seven-year police dragnet, is searched by a court officer in New York City as he goes to prison Tuesday to begin serving up to three years for selling \$36,000 worth of cocaine to undercover agents. (UPI photo)

### Hoffman starts prison term without special bookmark

NEW YORK (UPI) — A prankster to the end, former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman went to prison today to a book with a hawkeye blade as a bookmark.

Hoffman surrendered Tuesday to begin serving a one-to-three year jail term at the Ossining Correctional Facility — formerly known as Sing Sing — for selling \$36,000 worth of cocaine to undercover agents.

The 44-year-old Hoffman, who has been free on \$50,000 bail, arrived early at the 11th floor courtroom in state Supreme Court in Manhattan carrying the book "Fire in the Mind of Men: The Origins of Revolution." A hawkeye blade was used to mark his place in the volume.

"You think they'll let me in with my bookmark?" Hoffman joked. The blade later was taken from him by court officers.

Outside the courtroom, dressed in a denim shirt, corduroy slacks and a downfilled vest, Hoffman said he was angry about being "double-crossed" when he was sentenced earlier this month. "But I'm not regretting it," Hoffman insisted that he would not serve prison time, but would work in an alternative program counseling drug addicts.

Hoffman, who skipped bail and lived underground for seven years, said he had considered fleeing again. "I once ran in the Boston Marathon, and I was tempted to run again last night."

The Worcester, Mass., native, a founder of the Youth International Party and a counterculture leader in the 1960s, was named in by dozens of reporters, photographers and television crews as a made his way toward the courtroom.

Carrying the book, a puzzle cube and the tranquilizers he takes daily, Hoffman was handed over to correction department officers. As he stood to go, Hoffman said "Savonarra" and gave his girlfriend, Johanna Lawrenson, a farewell kiss on the cheek.

Miss Lawrenson said the puzzle cube: "It's impossible to do, so he figures he'll have enough time to do it."

As a fugitive, Hoffman used the name "Barry Freed" and became an activist for environmental issues in the tiny upstate community of Pineview, N.Y.

Justice Brenda Soffel granted a motion by Hoffman's lawyer, Gerald Lefcourt, that the sentence be "a minimum of one year" in prison. This means his case automatically comes before the parole board after 12 months.

### Veto seems likely for Boston bailout

BOSTON (UPI) — The City Council okayed a plan to bail out the nearly bankrupt Boston school system, but the proposal faces a likely veto from Mayor Kevin H. White because it contains a recall provision for elected officials.

The city council was working against today's court-ordered deadline to arrive at a financial solution to keep public schools open.

"That's it. The party's over," councilman Raymond L. Flynn said after the recall vote Tuesday night.

The school committee, which runs the department, said it has exhausted its \$210 million budget for the fiscal year.

The state has filed suit against the city, claiming Boston must provide 180 school days to students under state law. Suffolk Superior Court Judge Thomas R. Morse will take Tuesday night to decide if the school is not a financial bailout.

### Hamilton worker tells of kickback

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Richard Burgess, an employee of Hamilton Test Systems Inc., said former House Speaker Edward P. Royce told him money would have to change hands if the Connecticut firm was to do business in Rhode Island.

Burgess testified Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manning's long-delayed extortion trial got underway.

Manning, 56, was indicted last May on charges of accepting \$5,000 cash and \$713 worth of carpeting for his home in return for helping two businessmen make state contracts.

Manning was accused of accepting \$1,500 from Hamilton Test Systems of Windsor Locks, Conn. in 1976, during the firm's effort to handle state motor vehicle inspections.

Burgess claimed he came to Rhode Island six times to talk to legislators about using Hamilton's equipment in its emissions test program.

Burgess said he told Manning on two occasions the payment was out of the question.

During cross-examination by Manning's lawyer Francis J. DiMento of Boston, Burgess said he had been given informal immunity from prosecution for his testimony.

DiMento's lawyer, Burgess said he had been given informal immunity from prosecution for his testimony.

During his opening arguments, Assistant U.S. Attorney James Malone's three mini-series and then beat the Spurs in San Antonio three times to capture that best-of-seven series. The good news for the Rockets is that Kansas City of the Houston Rockets to a 97-78 victory over the Kansas City Kings in the opening game of the Western Conference finals.

## SPORTS

### Celts left gasping by Toney

BOSTON (UPI) — He may only be a rookie but Andrew Toney is learning fast. And the Boston Celtics are left gasping by this precocious guard's rapidly developing talents.

The Philadelphia 76ers superabundantly ignored the screams and howls of 15,280 frenzied patrons of the Boston Garden Tuesday night and swished a pair of free throws with two seconds to play to give the Sixers a wild 105-104 victory over the Celtics in the opener of their Eastern Conference championship playoff series.

Game 2 is tonight in Boston, a must-win for the Celtics, who now face the unpleasant prospect of having to beat Philadelphia in the Spectrum, where they haven't won since 1979.

Toney not only sank the game-deciding shot, he also led his team with 20 points and ignited a fourth-period rally which gave the Sixers a seemingly comfortable ninepoint lead with three minutes left.

"Toney played a tremendous game — he was the hero in the clutch and that's what I love about him," said Sixers coach Billy Cunningham. "When he came in, he really gave us a spark."

The Celtics, however, refused to die an easy death. They fought back to tie the score and went ahead by one point with four seconds left on two free throws by Larry Bird, who turned in a magnificent 32-point effort.

But Toney took an inbounds pass from Bobby Jones in the right corner and immediately broke for the basket. Cliff Maxwell got his knee in the way of the streaking bird and the Celtics were finished.

"I was just trying to stay loose, all period rally which gave the Sixers a seemingly comfortable ninepoint lead with three minutes left.

"It was a good call — and a dumb play. We didn't need a foul, it was better to have them shoot from the field than from the line. I tried to cut him off but he was just that much quicker," Maxwell said.

It was significant that the game was won at the foul line, for the Celtics gave away free throws as if they were tax deductible. Boston converted only 18-of-30 free throws and missed two in the final 85 seconds.

"I wasn't that fired up, nobody was, and it hurt," said Bird, who for three quarters was practically the entire Boston offense. "But one game doesn't test the character of a team."

The much-discussed theory of rest versus tired ended up a stalemate.

### Card runner out at home

THE CELTICS, who were coming off a nine-day layoff, started strongly but gradually faded until their final charge. The Sixers, who just completed a grueling seven-game series with Milwaukee, made their run in the fourth quarter when they should have been out of steam.

"We were a bit out of sync," said Celtics coach Bill Fitch. "It looked like we were a step slow. Toney played an awfully good game and we'll have to address him tomorrow night. Nobody gets a game ball for guarding him."

The Sixers blew open a close game early in the fourth period when Toney and Jones, another invaluable reserve, keyed a 19-4 run to give them an 87-87 lead with 1:57 left. Philadelphia held a 100-91 advantage with three minutes left when Boston scored eight straight points, four by Bird, to pull them into 100-99 with 1:25 left.

Caldwell Jones then made one foul shot and Maxwell followed with a rebound to tie it 110-101 with 5 seconds left. Gerald Henderson then stole a Julius Erving pass, was fouled, and made just one of two. Erving, who had 22 points, then made two free throws. Bird followed with his pair and set the stage for Toney's heroics.

"In a situation like that, you don't want to put their hot shooter on the line to beat you," said Fitch. "You just don't expect those things from a rookie," marveled Jones, who ended up with 17 points. "But that's the story of this team — we have a good bench. Andrew was money in the bank tonight."

Best finishes by state runners in the Boston Marathon Monday were turned in by John Vitale of Rocky Hill in 2nd place and Bob Clifford of East Hartford who was 43rd. Both runners are well-known in Manchester.

Vitale has one win in the prestigious Five Mile Road Race in Manchester and four other placements while Clifford, former Williams College captain who also starred at East Catholic High, won the Connecticut AAU six-mile run last June in Manchester as part of the New England Relays. Clifford is currently doing post-graduate work at Harvard. Vitale, a UConn grad, operates a sporting goods store in Rocky Hill with Ray Crothers, another fine runner. Vitale will headline the marathon. Balcome served as director of the Five Mileer here last two Thanksgiving mornings.

Channel 22 gained a lot of viewers last night when it presented the Boston-Philadelphia NBA playoff game live from Boston Garden. Tonight's action starting at 7:30 will also be carried by 22. Channel 3 has the game on a delayed basis at 11:30.

### Softball leagues start May 4

Softball league action in the Manchester Recreation Department program starts Monday night, May 4. Stafford Speedway opens May 11 the stock car racing season. Weekly purses of \$11,250 will be offered, broken down \$6,725 in earmarked for the modified drivers, \$2,000 for sportsman class and \$250 for street stock cars. Lisa Tilden, former Manchester high athlete, is a member of the Plymouth State College women's softball squad this Spring. While at Manchester High she lettered in four sports. Manchester Rec Department will offer tennis lessons starting next week with Bonnie Castleman in charge.

Registration must be made in advance for the day classes. Night lessons get under way May 24. Did You Know Department: There are 10 stitches in a major league baseball. The balls are handstitched in Haiti. Today's Question: Name five tricks in which a batter may reach first base without hitting the ball. Answer to the three trick trivia questions in (1) walk, (2) interference by catcher, (3) hit by pitcher, (4) missed third strike and (5) reach by being a pin runner.

Bill Sacherek reports he had "the thrill of a lifetime" while a skiing trip to Montana and Wyoming while on a trip with the Eastern

### Top state finishers

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### Malone just too much

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Twenty-nine points, 12 rebounds, and one empty lunch and a bus ride home.

Just another day on the job for the Moses Malone Construction Co. — a firm that specializes in the destruction of NBA fortresses.

Malone added 11 of Houston's 13 points during the final five minutes of the period to keep the Rockets in front through 36 minutes, 66-60.

That enabled the Rockets to blow the game open in the final period with a 13-2 run over a four-minute span midway through the quarter, expanding a six-point lead into an 89 advantage. Malone led the game for good with 6-0 remaining, but Houston's comeback was short-lived.

Houston had previously beaten the Lakers in Los Angeles twice to win the best-of-three mini-series and then beat the Spurs in San Antonio three times to capture that best-of-seven series. The good news for the Rockets is that Kansas City of the Houston Rockets to a 97-78 victory over the Kansas City Kings in the opening game of the Western Conference finals.

Houston's human wrecking ball hit 11-of-17 shots and also collected two steals and two blocked shots as the Rockets won their sixth road game in the current post-season.

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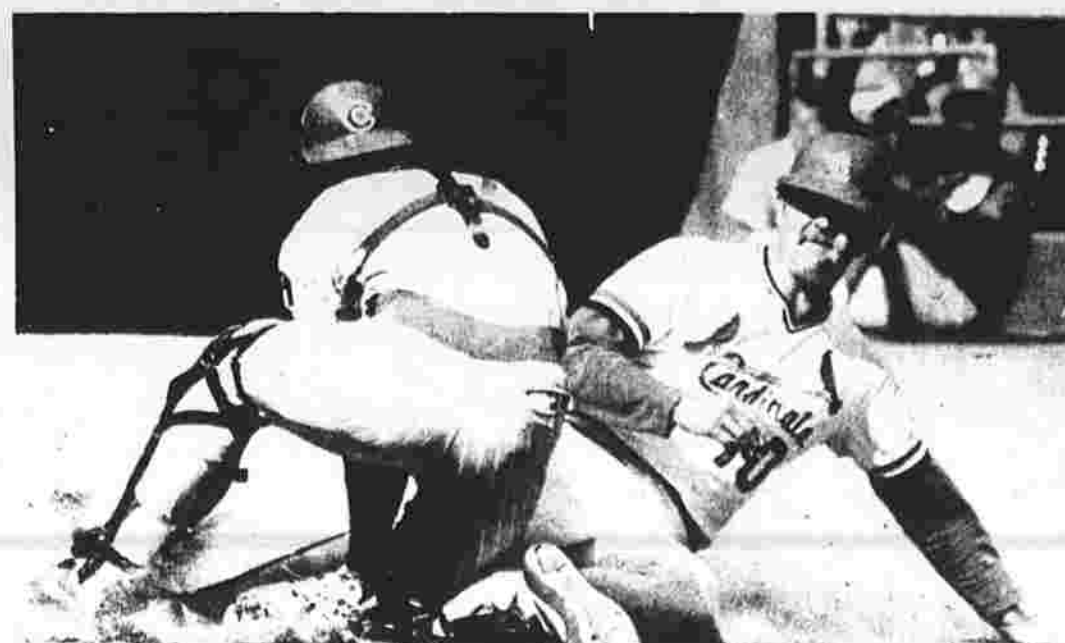
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Tagged out

Chicago catcher John Davis put tag on Ken Oberkfell of St. Louis after latter attempted to score from third on infield pop yesterday in St. Louis. Davis blocked plate perfectly to record out. (UPI photo)

# Net favorites fall

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two seeded players made early exits in a \$340,000 tennis tournament but fourth-seeded Rensce Tanner won and predicted he would get stronger as he goes along. Tanner held off Vijay Amritraj of India, 6-4, 6-3, but sixth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland and eighth-seeded Johan Kriek lost first-round matches Tuesday.

# Blues far from out

By United Press International The St. Louis Blues may be downed, but as far as they are concerned, they are far from out. The Blues, who finished the regular season with the second best record overall and had lost three games in a row since last year's playoffs, have suffered quite an embarrassment — losing three straight to the 11th-place New York Rangers in their quarterfinal playoff series.

# Royals unable to right ship

By KEVIN KENNEY UPI Staff Writer So far this season, the Kansas City Royals have been looking at things in a different perspective. They have been looking up — instead of down — at the rest of the American League West after winning just two of their first eight games.

# American League

We just didn't get the breaks. I've seen my pitch games like this before. The final two batters he faced. Kansas City had taken a 1-0 lead in the fifth when Frank White singled, advanced to third on consecutive groundouts and scored on a double by Washington. Cleveland tied the score in the eighth when Mike Harrow's sacrifice fly scored pinch runner Jerry Dymally.

# Notorious slow starter

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT UPI Sports Writer Perhaps somebody mentioned the minor-league average in 34 at-bats. At this juncture of the 1980 season, Horner, the Atlanta Braves' slugger, third baseman, was ordered by owner Ted Turner to return to Richmond of the International League after compiling a batting average of .247 in 1979.

# National League

Against the Cincinnati Reds, Horner delivered a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning and capped a seven-run sixth with a tremendous three-run homer to power the Braves to a 10-1 triumph. "I'm a notorious slow starter and I wasn't worried about it," said Horner, who had gone 6-for-33 over the first nine games of the season.

# Soft as custard underneath

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somebody forgot to tell John Matuszak that the Super Bowl game is over. He's still going full speed and when the Oakland Raiders' massive 6-foot-8, 280-pound defensive end is in motion like that, the only thing to do is get everybody out of the way.

Soft as custard underneath, but Matuszak is not merely big, he's enormous, a mountain of a man who's really soft as custard underneath but entirely capable of intimidating most anybody by simply folding his oak-like arms across his fully developed 52-inch chest.

Joe Louis buried with top honors ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — The former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis was buried among the nation's heroes at Arlington National Cemetery and praised as a man who provided guidance to the country when it needed a lift.



Georgeanne Ebersold follows through on swing which produced base hit in Manchester High's 3-2 softball loss to Simsbury High at Fitzgerald Field Monday afternoon. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

# Donnelly, Scott double winners

Manchester High girls' track team evened its record at 1-1 yesterday with a 70-57 victory over Hartford Public at Fete Wigren Track. Donnelly and Kim Scott were each double winners for the Indians with the former securing the 100 and 300-meter hurdles and Scott annexing the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs.

# Cougars win fourth straight

Capturing its fourth straight, Manchester Community College women's softball team fought its way to the 500 mark with a 5-4 win over Post Junior College yesterday in Waterbury. The Cougars, 8-8, will try to continue their winning ways today with a doubleheader against South Central Community College at Keeney Field with a 2 o'clock start.

# Hot item

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charlie Finley says the Oakland A's, the team he put together but recently sold, is the hottest thing in baseball and may be headed for the World Series this year.

# Decision due Friday

DePaul's All-America forward, apparently has not made up his mind whether he will turn pro but will announce his decision at a news conference that is likely to be held Friday. Aguirre was still mulling over whether to forgo his senior season at the Chicago school or stay at DePaul for a fourth year.

# MCC on spree

By BOB PAPPETTI Correspondent Willie Marchuk cracked four hits and drove in three runs and Steve Roach and Bob DeSaulniers belted solo home runs to highlight a 15-hit barrage and power Manchester Community College baseball team to a 17-8 win over Post Junior College yesterday in Waterbury.

# Cheney nine blanked

Everything which could have gone wrong virtually did as Cheney Tech suffered a 14-0 whitewashing at the hands of Cromwell High in COC baseball action yesterday at the Beavers' field. The win ups Cromwell's mark to 3-3 in the conference and 4-3 overall while the setback, even Cheney's COC mark at 3-3 and sends it to 3-5 overall.

# Indians even record

MCC jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first on an error and singles by Lisa Schwartz, Kim Hamon and Carol Oliva. Post rallied for a pair of markers in the bottom of the opening stanza on one hit and five walks issued by MCC hurler Doreen Downham.

# Decision due Friday

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# Aguirre mulling pro hoop offers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mark Aguirre, DePaul's All-America forward, apparently has not made up his mind whether he will turn pro but will announce his decision at a news conference that is likely to be held Friday. Aguirre was still mulling over whether to forgo his senior season at the Chicago school or stay at DePaul for a fourth year.

# Decision awaited

NEW YORK (UPI) — The final bell rang Tuesday and both parties went to their corners to await the decision. Instead of two judges and a referee, this decision will be made by a four-woman, two-man jury which has heard Teddy Brenner's \$3 million private antitrust suit against the National Boxing Council and its president, Jose Sulaiman.

# Leary sidelined

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tim Leary, the New York Mets' rookie right-hander, who has been labeled the best of Tom Seaver's Tuesday was placed on the 21-day disabled list by the National League club.

# Vinal hits count to down Bolton

Eleven walks and eight hits were tucked into a 12-5 victory by Tech over Bolton High in COC baseball action yesterday in Bolton. The setback was the fifth in as many starts for the Bulldogs while the win ups the Hawks to 5-2 overall and 4-2 in the COC.

# Eagle netmen downed

With three victories in the doubles competition, Xavier High triumphed back East Catholic, 5-2, in HCC boys' tennis action yesterday at Manchester Community College courts. Mike White and Mike Rondoneo were the victors in singles for East, now 1-2 for the season.

# Bolton softball scores

With Doreen Gagnon allowing only a pair of seventh-inning hits, Bolton High topped Portland High, 13-5, in COC girls' softball action yesterday in Portland. The victory moves the Bulldogs to 3-2 for the season. Gagnon walked two and struckout nine in picking up the mound decision.

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# Bowlegged teen wants straight answer

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen my problem mentioned in your column. I'm bowlegged. I am 18 and not a bad-looking guy, but there's a separation of about five inches between my knees when I stand up straight.

I am so self-conscious about this that I'm afraid to ask a girl for a date. My parents tell me not to worry about it, but I can't help feeling inferior and deformed. I even went to a doctor and asked him if something could be done, and he just laughed at me. Abby, do you know of any bone specialist who could break my legs and reset them? Or maybe put my legs in braces to straighten them out? Or am I too old for that? I would do just about anything to have straight legs like other boys.

Please don't tell me that there's a separation of about five inches between my knees when I stand up straight. (Everybody tells me that.) I am praying that you won't let me down.

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BOWLEGGED: Please give me a straight answer to my question. I am praying that you won't let me down.

DEAR BOWLEGGED: I am praying that you won't let me down.

name. Because column space is limited, obviously every letter will not appear in print.

DEAR ABBY: I loved your answer to the Minneapolis man who was embarrassed by the loud laughter of his ladyfriend whenever they went to a comedy. (You said, "Hear my explosive laughter is characteristic of an uninhibited, outgoing personality — a healthy plus.")

For 25 years, my sister-in-law told me to "hold it down" every time I laughed in public. Even when others around us were laughing more loudly than I, I was told to "tone

down" or "be quiet." Well, I take that as a compliment, as she seems to be a lady who enjoys life to the fullest and isn't afraid to be herself.

LOVE TO LAUGH IN NORWALK is the Wedding Booklet, Getting married? 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## People Talk

**Athletic artists**

Six Americans who brought home Olympic gold have turned to art to help the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. Each created an art work inspired by his sport for the Budweiser Art Collection, to be auctioned off by Christie's at the Waldorf-Astoria May 13, proceeds to go to the U.S. Olympic effort.

The artists are Bill Russell, basketball; Wilma Rudolph, track; Al Oerter, discus; John Naber, swimming; Frank Shorter, marathon; and Mike Eruzione of the 1980 hockey team.

Russell explained his very modern art depicted the U.S. basketball victory over Russia in 1956, using gold to represent the U.S. and red for Russia.

"I knew mine would not be the most creative," he said, "so I made it the biggest — 10 feet long by 8 feet wide, like a basketball court."

**Cheering note**

Eurasian beauty Szeze Pei had to choose between being a Philadelphia cheerleader or a Penthouse Pet. She picked the latter, which is how she's in Burt Reynolds' new movie.

Szeze, 18, was a cheerleader in her hometown for the Philadelphia Eagles. When Penthouse came along with its Pet offer, the Eagles turned a cold eye on the proposition and refused to let her pose. She threw in her baton for the national publicity of a 19-page spread displaying her charms.

Reynolds saw the magazine, which won her a role in "Sharky's Machine," now in production. And that should give movie-goers something to cheer about.

**Piano sans pain**

Richard Bradley has been called "the Evelyn Wood of the piano" for his technique in teaching beginners to start playing piano in half an hour.

Bradley appeared on the syndicated show "PM Magazine" to boost his book, "The Instant Virtuoso: How to Succeed at Piano without Really Trying."

A man in the audience identified himself as a classical pianist and called Bradley's method a travesty.

"I beg to differ," piped up a woman in the audience. "You tried to teach me piano for six months and failed. I've learned more loudly watching Bradley for 15 minutes than I'd learned from you in the last six years."

It was the pianist's wife.

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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Desperate about gas problem

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am desperate for a solution to my problem of severe gas. I'd like to get out and look for a new romantic interest in my life but am really deterred and hesitant because of this gas. Just going out to mingle socially with anyone, friend or not, is so humiliating I find it hard to do. I end up alone at home, sad, lonely, disgusted and depressed.

A year ago I had X-rays of my stomach and colon and the doctor said I have four diverticula but otherwise I am healthy. He suggested I eat bran. I do but it causes gas. I have a milk allergy so I avoid milk and milk products and the gas foods such as cabbage and beans. I've tried a high-fiber diet but it irritates my colon. Please, Dr. Lamb, if you have any suggestions please help me.

DEAR READER - It is not an easy problem or I wouldn't get so many letters from people having trouble with gas. The first step is having a medical examination because some people have organisms such as giardiasis that can cause gas. And various medical problems can contribute to gas formation.

Part of your problem is your colon. We all have gas. It is impossible to eat or drink without results.

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# Commercial art finally gains respectability

By DAVID HANDLER

NEW YORK (NEA) - Everrywhere you turn these days, the mighty artists of culture are pasting the gold seal of respectability onto creations once spurned as commercial.

Next month, for instance, marks the second annual American Book Awards gala, the erasit Oscar award that has succeeded the exclusive, highbrow National Book Award. The judges now include librarians and book sellers, and among the categories is (gulp) paperback.

Or take a walk up Fifth Avenue, where you can wander into the plush Museum of Broadcasting and, for small fee, watch any of its carefully catalogued library of old TV programs - from opera to boxing matches to the Beatles' first appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Meanwhile, in no fewer than two museums around town, you can be treated to exhibitions of the best commercial illustration work of the past 20 years, as judged by the Society of Illustrators. The original paintings by more than 100 artists - all of them award winners for a period 1960-1980 - are being shown at the New York Historical Society Museum. This marks the first time an exhibit of contemporary illustration has been housed in a major hall.

At the same time, the Society of Illustrators has just opened its own two-story museum that features work from the past year, and is crammed daily by art students and tourists.

These are exhibits of art commissioned for book jackets, magazine ads and article illustrations, posters, TV commercials, corporate and government agencies.

Much of it is familiar. Tom Lovell's 1964 Gold Seal winner, an oil painting titled "Continental Soldier" - became the trademark of Continental Insurance Co.

Richard Hess's haunting portrait of a bespectacled Alec Guinness rising above a human chess board illustrated the recent PBS series "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy."

Some of it is regional work you might not have seen: Posters such as the 1981 Gold Seal winner by Jim McMullen for the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Milton Glaser's for the Los Angeles Bicentennial Committee, Gary Kelley's for the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony.

The increased interest in commercial illustration recognizes three simple facts: Artists have to eat; top artists rise to the commercial occasion and produce plenty of inventive, beautiful work worthy of museum display, and the market for illustrations has changed dramatically in the past 20 years.

In the early part of the century - the heyday of magazines - illustrators were often as well-known as the products they helped advertise or the writers whose stories they illustrated. Witness Leyendecker's Arrow Collar man, Rockwell's slices of Americana for the covers of the Saturday Evening Post.

But the rise of the news magazines in the 1930s and the hunger for documentary realism during World War II pushed photojournalism to the forefront of magazine illustration and advertising. Then along came television. No more heyday for magazine illustrators.

To meet this challenge... to grasp and hold the reader's attention, illustration has developed in the last 20 years into an attention-getting, design-conscious, colorful and occasionally raucous new art form," writes Art Weathers, chairman of the exhibit at the New York Historical Society Museum.

Album covers, in particular, became a fine market in the 1960s for explosive, daring art. The exhibits feature memorable covers for performers ranging from Leonard Bernstein to Melanie T.

Charles Mingus to the Rolling Stones. Meanwhile, across the aisle, you'll find a traditional, but stirring, oil painting of an open-sea rescue commissioned by the U.S. Navy or a TV set that plays up a videocassette of a cat-food commercial.

As you walk through these shows you remember: Many of the great portraits are into museums to glimpse were painted on commission, too.

Artists have always had to eat.



Cast members Bill Corsair, seated background, and Harry Sanford, foreground, are the two principal characters in Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" opening tonight at Manchester Community College. The play, directed by Albert Tarquinio, will continue through Saturday night. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

## Congress to open inquiry into 'Hollywood connection'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A congressional inquiry into the "Hollywood cocaine connection" has celebrities running for cover despite assurances investigators won't ask people to name names.

Some fear a blacklist reminiscent of the McCarthy era.

"We are tired of people always starting their investigations with looking for a Hollywood connection," said Kim Feller, spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild.

"We know alcohol and drug abuse exist in our industry," she said, "but in no greater proportion than in the rest of society."

The House Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control scheduled hearings today and Thursday - the first in a series examining drug abuse in the entertainment industry.

Two celebrities scheduled to testify - Cathy Lee Crosby and Grant Tinker - backed out this week, saying they feared the hearings would lead to a blacklist similar to the one that evolved after the McCarthy hearings in the 1950s.

Miss Crosby said through a spokeswoman she decided not to join the hearings because she feared the probe would be an investigation of "who's taking drugs in Hollywood."

"The perception is the industry has closed ranks and said, 'We're not going to testify,'" said Phil Leshin, an aide to committee chairman Rep. Leo C. Zeferetti, D-N.Y.

"Everybody's clamming up." Some witnesses were lined up for the hearing, however, including producer Alan Horn, Phil McKoon, Tom Raliback, R.I.I.

"These hearings have overtones of the 1950s," actor Ed Asner said in this week's People magazine.

Drugs have long been linked with Hollywood, including recent incidents involving actress Mackenzie Phillips, comedian Flip Wilson and numerous rock musicians.

Wilson was arrested earlier this year at Los Angeles International Airport and charged with possessing cocaine and hashish. Miss Phillips recently was treated at a hospital for drug addiction.

In addition to Zeferetti, congressmen scheduled to join the inquiry include Robert Darnan, D-Calif., a former actor who first suggested that the hearings be held, Lawrence DeLoach, R-Conn., and Tom Raliback, R-Ill.

"These hearings have overtones of the 1950s," actor Ed Asner said in this week's People magazine.

## TV tonight

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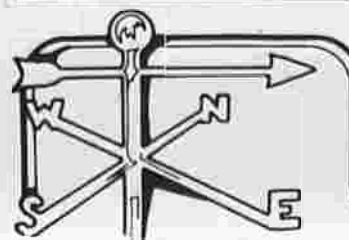
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# Area Towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

## Two roads stay open with I-84

BOLTON — If I-84 goes through, according to a letter received by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday, the Department of Transportation intends to keep both Stony Road and South Road open, as requested by the Planning Commission.

The commission received a letter in February from the DOT requesting information about plans for sewer and storm drains in the area planned to be the corridor for the highway.

The DOT has several plans for the interchange, though according to the letter, none are definite at this time, and the DOT will be seeking input during the next engineering phase for the interchange.

The DOT has recently completed the preliminary engineering phase, and "comments will be received to achieve the most beneficial design," the letter states.

**Ballots available**  
BOLTON — Absentee ballots for the May 4 elections are available at the town hall from Town Clerk Catherine Leiner, and can be obtained until the day before the election.

**Church supper set**  
BOLTON — The United Methodist Church is holding a ham and bean supper with eatings at 5 and 6:30 p.m., April 25 at the church.

**Road race gift**  
BOLTON — The women's club will be giving oranges to the finishers of the fourth annual five-mile road race, to be held this Sunday. The club has also contributed three awards in the women's masters group (age 30 and over).

**Air quality report**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today.

**Juror to resume hearings in Showalter death probe**  
NEW LONDON (UPI) — The one-man grand jury that investigated the 1973 hit-and-run death of Kevin Showalter plans to resume the closed-door hearings recessed five months ago, sources say.

Officials involved in the case declined comment on the resumption of hearings, but one source responded to recent reports that the hearings had ended by saying, "That's not true."



Jack Carey, a four-year member of the Board of Selectmen, has decided to end his tenure.

## Official wants to take break

BOLTON — Of the five selectmen presently in office, one has decided not to seek re-election May 4 — but it doesn't mean he won't be back.

Jack Carey, a four-year member of the Board of Selectmen, wants a break from serving as a public official.

Since coming to town in 1973, he served as a fire commissioner for two years and from there was elected to the Board of Selectmen.

"They (Democratic Town Committee members) convinced me to run" in 1977, he said, and he was re-elected in 1979, when "we were all re-elected."

Moving into town because it offered a "relaxed, laid-back" atmosphere, Carey quickly became interested in seeing that Bolton maintain its "rural aspect."

"One of the biggest things" instituted by the selectmen during Carey's tenure was "setting up the position of administrative assistant." This, Carey said, actualized one of the goals he set when entering the office — "to see the town run in a more professional manner."

"Looking back over the past four years, the tax rate has been very stable, and I take a bit of pride in that, though God knows what's going to happen to that this year."

"In the kind of inflation we are facing today, people have got to anticipate increase in taxes."

To control both the tax rate and the growth rate, he urges that "every one of the proposed capital improvements be looked at very carefully."

"Some of the things are kind of nice to have, but people have to determine what really increases services and what betters the life style, then take a hard look at things they like."

## Board refutes plan to close high school

By RICHARD CODY  
Herald Reporter  
BOLTON — A recent letter from Board of Finance member Morris Silverstein, calling for the discontinuation of the high school operation, has prompted a joint rebuttal, issued Tuesday, from the chairman of the Board of Education, Joseph Halobardo, and Superintendent Raymond Allen.

Silverstein's letter, sent to the education board and the Board of Selectmen, argues that the discontinuation of the high school operation could alleviate the town's present tax levy.

In response to Silverstein's letter, the two school officials state "we feel it important to release to the public certain information to assure that the public is accurately informed."

The response states that the proposed school budget requires \$160,000 of new tax money from the town, which is "equal to approximately one mill. Increased revenues to the town next year will total about \$83,740," and will come mainly from state funds and Willington student tuition.

The total school budget increase is \$160,000. The total budget also includes \$65,000 for a new center school roof and \$30,000 for the final payment of the new K-4 roof.

The Board of Finance Monday denied the center school roof request, which postpones the \$65,000 for at least a year and erases it from the 1981-82 budget.

According to the letter from Allen and Halobardo, of the \$160,000 utility and transportation costs take \$62,000, and salaries take \$76,500. "These three items alone will total \$138,500 of increased revenue."

The education board has offered a new plan for options for school building, while the "heard" work continues to maintain the K-4 building and turn the center building over to the town entirely. "Recent estimates cite the cost of the addition at \$1.4 million."

A second option offers the town six rooms in the center school building, while the "heard" work continues to maintain the K-4 building and part of the center building. The only additional renovation the board would ask the town with this plan is the addition of a gymnasium to the center or K-4 building.

A third option is for the town to take over the north wing of the center building in 1984-85, while the school would continue to maintain the K-4 building and part of the center building. "Again here, the only addition or renovation the Board would ask is a new gymnasium."

"If the town chooses not to select any of the options, the board "most probably will consider 'mothballing' part of the center building in the future to conserve utility costs, maintenance and upkeep."

Finally, the two officials outlined students will be attending the high school at a tuition cost of \$1,550 per student which will bring to the town a total of approximately \$59,000 in education revenue.

"There has been practically no additional cost to the board because of Willington students," and projection indicate that "an additional 20 students will attend the high school in each of the following two years."

By the 1982-83 school year, "it is estimated that in excess of \$150,000 of tuition money will be paid to Bolton," and the following year, tuition revenue could be in excess of \$200,000. "Such increased revenues will offset tax dollars needed to operate the high school for Bolton students."

Allen and Halobardo project enrollment for 1981-82 at 228, including 20 additional Willington students, which is an increase over this year's total enrollment of 216. "Adding a reasonable figure of 20 Willington students per year, there is good possibility that future high school enrollment will be increasing each year."

## Options given to save money

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### PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



### PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



### CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



### ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue



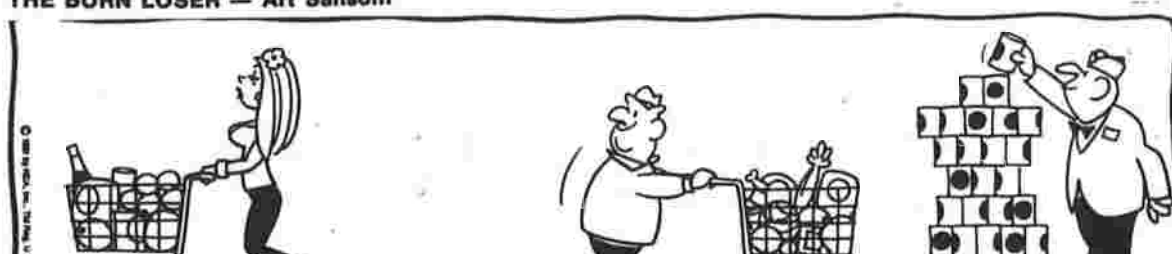
### FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



### THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom



### WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



### LEVY'S LAW — James Schumacher



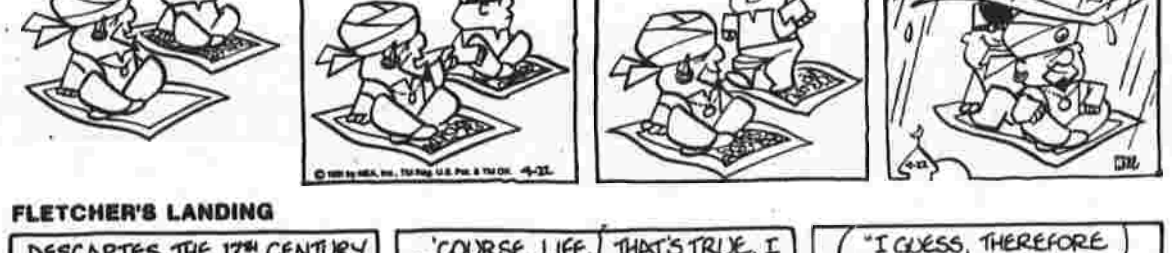
### SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



### FLETCHER'S LANDING



### BARBS



### ACROSS

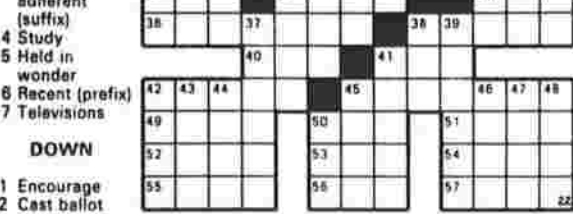
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- 2 Joke
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- 4 Middle
- 5 Corrida cheer
- 6 The two
- 7 Together
- 8 Volcano in Italy
- 9 Nonsense
- 10 High (Lat.)
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- 12 Group of eight
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- 15 Lock of hair
- 16 Do household
- 17 Beverages
- 18 Author Levin
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- 26 Anesthetic
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- 29 In wonder
- 30 Adherent
- 31 Study
- 32 Held in
- 33 Recent (pref.)
- 34 Televisions



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- 1 Encourage
- 2 Cast ballot
- 3 One (Ger.)
- 4 Tilt
- 5 Canyon
- 6 South African
- 7 Come by
- 8 Calculation in instrument
- 9 Electromotive unit
- 10 10-dimensional sub
- 11 Fix
- 12 Underhead
- 13 Tackled
- 14 Exceptional
- 15 Macle
- 16 Swine
- 17 Corn plant
- 18 Mild explosive
- 19 Epochs
- 20 Tacked
- 21 License plate
- 22 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 23 Relish
- 24 Home of Irish 47 State (Fr.)
- 25 Parts
- 26 Communes
- 27 Affirm
- 28 Martin
- 29 Ingredient

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



### CARLYLE, I'M HOME, WHERE ARE YOU?



### BUGS BUNNY — Heindahl & Stoffel



### EN GARDE!



### BUT WHO CAN DO THIS TO THE FAMOUS SCARLET Pimpernel?



### THE ORANGE CARROT STALK OF COURSE



### PHIL PASTORET



### Remember It's...

### SECRETARY WEEK

Show your appreciation to that special person by sending her a Balloon Bouquet.

### BALLOON BOUQUET

Distinctively different for all occasions

Personalized Delivery

### BALLONS WITH LOVE, 742-8118

ST Trims - Books - Patterns - Hoops

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**THE CALICO PATCH**  
A Unique Little Quilt Shop  
210 Pine Street, Manchester  
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Phone 646-6408  
Thursday & Friday 10-5 & 6-9  
Saturday 10-5, Sunday 11-4

Remember It's... SECRETARY WEEK

Show your appreciation to that special person by sending her a Balloon Bouquet. Distinctively different for all occasions. Personalized Delivery.

**BALLOON BOUQUET**  
Distinctively different for all occasions

Personalized Delivery

**BALLONS WITH LOVE, 742-8118**

ST Trims - Books - Patterns - Hoops

22 APR 22



### Skaters roll for charity

MANCHESTER — On April 22 and 23, a 12-hour Skate-a-Thon will be held at Skate Fantasy, Broad Street, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

Michael Lohr, chairman of the event, said that flyers and pledge forms are available at all of the schools in Manchester, Vernon and Glastonbury. They are also available at Skate Fantasy.

Leukemia is a disease of the blood-forming organs. It will strike about 61,000 Americans this year, officials claim. At present the society is providing funds for scientific research at the UConn Health Center and the Yale University School of Medicine. The society also provides financial assistance to patients through payments for the cost of drugs and transportation to and from treatment centers.

All area school children and adults are invited to participate in the skate-a-thon. Many prizes will be awarded to the highest money raisers. The skate-a-thon is one of many events planned to raise advance money for the upcoming telecast, "Five Hours for Life," to be aired on Sunday, May 31, from 1 to 6 p.m. on Channel 20.

### About Town

#### Right to Life

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Chapter of the Connecticut Right to Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 29 in the Memorial Library at St. Bartholomew Church, East Middle Turnpike and Ludlow Road. The meeting is open to the public.

#### Help wanted

MANCHESTER — Volunteers are needed this summer at Camp Kennedy. Applications may be obtained at the Manchester Recreation Department on Garden Grove Drive. A paid staff position is also available. Inquiries should be made at the Recreation Department. The camp runs from June 22 through August 7.

#### Wins award

MANCHESTER — Maria B. Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy of 49 Cushman Drive, has won a \$500 scholarship as a result of her "outstanding performance" April 12 at the 30th annual Citizenship Education Conference by Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Miss Levy, a senior at Manchester High School, plans to enroll in Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications and School of Management to study business and communications. The \$500 scholarship will be awarded to her each year she continues to study at Syracuse. The award was made on the basis of a written essay and peer group discussion in competition among more than 100 candidates.

#### Intern

MANCHESTER — Colin O'Neill of Manchester is one of three students from the University of New Haven who is getting first-hand experience in the operation of state government. All three students are political science majors and they are among 50 students from other colleges and universities who were selected as interns by the Connecticut General Assembly for the 1981 session.

O'Neill is serving as a full-time intern to New Haven Senator John Davis and handles the senator's correspondence and sits in on committee meetings when the senator is absent. O'Neill said he is interested in party politics as a career.

# Worth's

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Regularly '16. Ecco-bay has a whirl of tropical prints to choose from! Elastic waists fit comfortably. Lightweight polyester/rayon that stays crisp and cool. S-M-L. sportswear.



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several styles! misses, jr. t-tops

\*8 value! Neat cotton knits. New flashbacks or double v's for jr.; basic u-neck with cap sleeves in misses and jr. sizes. Lots of sunny colors to choose from! S-M-L. sportswear and junior place.

All available at downtown manchester.



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Komar's spring dusters in three pretty styles

Regularly '18. Our perky breakfast coats either zip or snap! The prettiest, pooy prints on carefree polyester/cotton that'll never wilt. Patch pockets, S-M-L. lingerie.



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Two styles! Light support bra in tricot and lace. White, some beige. Reg. 8.50, SALE 4.25 Full figure nylon lace bra, smooth support. Padded shoulder slides. White. Reg. \$10, SALE 4.99 underfashions.



lightweight summer separates from Alfred Dunner in polyester pique

25% OFF!

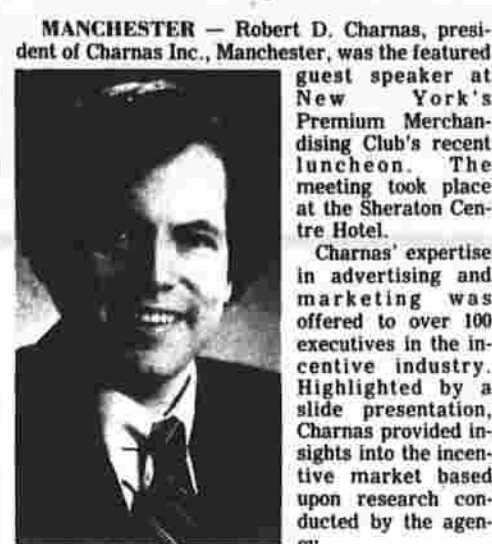
Crisp, cool, lightly textured! A summer of easy changes ahead, for you, for Mom! So easy to care for, Alfred Dunner coordinates that fit so beautifully and look as good as they feel! All in wrinkle-shedding polyester pique. Red, white, navy. Sizes 10-20. Also available in navy or red poly seersucker. sportswear.

Short Sleeve Jacket, reg. \$32, 21.99  
Proportioned Slacks, reg. \$16, 11.99  
Print Blouses, reg. \$18, 13.99  
Pull-On Straight Skirt, reg. \$16, 11.99

Downtown Hours - Mon-Sat 9:30-5 Thurs 'til 9

# BUSINESS / Classified

### Guest speaker



MANCHESTER — Robert D. Charnas, president of Charnas Inc., Manchester, was the featured guest speaker at New York's Premium Merchandising Club's recent luncheon. The meeting took place at the Sheraton Centre Hotel.

Charnas' expertise in advertising and marketing was offered to over 100 executives in the incentive industry. Highlighted by a slide presentation, Charnas provided insights into the incentive market based on research conducted by the agency.

The Manchester-based agency has achieved national recognition over the past several years through its work with such companies as Timex, Gillette, Northeast Utilities, Fruit of the Loom, Bic and Heublitz.

Charnas Inc. has also been the recipient of several advertising/marketing awards and is a member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

### Planning officer

HARTFORD — Peter Klein has been promoted to planning officer at Hartford National Bank. His duties include forecasting, planning, and financial analysis. Klein will specialize in merger and acquisition studies, capital planning, and non-banking activities in which the corporation might become involved.

A member of the Financial Analyst Federation, he holds a B.S. from the Rochester Institute of Technology, and M.S. from the University of Connecticut in Biochemistry, and an M.B.A. from the University of Connecticut as well.

He resides with his wife, Ann, and their two children in Bolton.

### Named director

MIDDLEBURY — Glenn B. Rogers has been named director of marketing for Uniroyal Industrial Products, it was announced by G.A. Martin, general manager.

In this capacity, Rogers will have responsibility for sales and marketing of all industrial products. The general sales manager and all product managers will report to Rogers.

Rogers joined Uniroyal in 1964 at the Naugatuck Chemical Plant. Other assignments have been with the European tire operations in Liege, Belgium, in Engineered Rubber Products, and most recently, marketing manager for Power Transmission Products.

### Record results

SHELTON — The Communications Inc., a distributor and manufacturer of telephone systems, reports record sales and net income for the quarter ending March 31.

The company said net income for the first quarter rose to \$1.4 million, compared to income of \$375,000 in the first quarter of 1980, a 284 percent increase.

Sales increased in the first quarter of 1981 to \$24.4 million, up from \$10.21 million for the same period last year, an increase of 139 percent.

### In new position

HARTFORD — David A. Williams, CPA, son of Mrs. Dorothy Williams and the late Rev. Alfred L. Williams of Manchester, has been appointed investment officer in the securities department at the Travelers Insurance Co.

Williams joined the company in 1966 as an assistant analyst and a year later was named financial analyst. In 1975 he was appointed senior financial analyst and in 1977 was promoted to investment manager. He has served as assistant investment officer since 1978.

A Chartered Financial Analyst, Williams is a member of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts, the Hartford Society of Financial Analysts, and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Williams, a native of Manchester, received an A.B. degree from Stanford University and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Hartford. Williams resides at One Park Place in South Glastonbury.

### Income lower

NEW YORK — Western Pacific Industries has reported that its net income of \$7,372,000 for the first quarter of 1981 was about 27 percent lower than the record \$9,958,000 for the first quarter of 1980. Net income per share was \$3.11, or 10 percent lower than for the first quarter of last year, reflecting the smaller number of outstanding shares.

Western Pacific Industries companies include the Veeber-Root Co. of Hartford and the Holo-Krome Co. of West Hartford.

### Combination pills

## 'Consumer, beware!'

With so many combination pills and multi-effect medications of all types on the market, what if you, a patient, want to commit all your errors on the side of caution? Specifically, what could (should) you do if you will not buy any combination medications unless your physician advises you that you need the drugs for an ailment which he/she has identified and explained to you?

You could:

(1) Analyze all advertising for both prescription and over-the-counter drugs as carefully and as intelligently as you can — and get expert help if you can, too.

(2) Confer at appropriate length with your doctor before reaching a decision — and if he is so busy he can't spare the time for any talk with you, you could find another physician.

(3) Try a single-ingredient, non-prescription item for your condition to check whether it works for you before accepting any multiple-threat, non-prescription or prescription drug not positively ordered by your physician.

(4) Actively demand open discussion of this entire subject so that the background noise in our society changes from an unadmissible blur to nationwide understanding of unnecessary side effects of combination medications and inflated costs as well as consideration of speed and convenience in drug selection.

(5) What about the role of the pharmaceutical companies? The realistic answer is that we cannot ask the drug companies to take over self-policing of how their preparations are prepared or distributed. They wouldn't — if they could.

And they would argue, with some justification, that



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

they have devoted enough brains, time and money to developing the "miracles" without also following through into the public area to make sure that their miracles are not misused.

Nor can we in the U.S. satisfactorily police the export of U.S.-developed or U.S.-manufactured medications to other lands. This is a scandalous tale all by itself. There is no secret about the "miracle" drugs being sold freely in other nations that are under absolute ban in this country.

What about combination medications that are unlawfully distributed in the U.S. marketplace by pharmaceutical companies anxious to sell their expensive products and unwilling (or financially actually unable) to wait for Food and Drug Administration clearance?

"Consumer, beware!" warns Dr. James Doluisio.

dean and professor of pharmacy at the University of Texas in Austin. "Pharmacists are conscientious about the quality of drugs they sell," Dr. Doluisio says. "But sometimes illegally-marketed drugs, which may be harmful if taken, can find their way to the consumer."

The Texas University dean pleads with you to ask: "Why am I taking this drug and what will it do for me? What side effects can I expect from this drug? Are generic equivalents really equivalent?"

Dr. Doluisio's emphasis is on the pharmacist's responsibility to make sure that only lawfully marketed, safe drugs are sold. He advises that if you have any doubt about a prescription, be sure to double-check with your pharmacist.

(7) And, as you might suspect is an unavoidable question, what about the role of government at any level — federal, state or local? Certainly, we do not want bureaucrats telling us or our health professionals what we should or should not take any more than they are now doing. Their arrogant policing in many cases already has antagonized industry, professionals, patients, objective observers.

(8) You might demand, though, that the FDA scrutinize much more closely advertising claims directed to both doctors and consumers and probe much more carefully the need for multiple ingredients. Neither adults nor professionals need to be spoon-fed simplistic information. But we are making far too many simplistic assumptions in a complex technological society where even dedicated professionals cannot absorb all the new or pseudo-new "facts" being tossed at them.

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## Better economy hikes searches

NEW YORK — A new year and a stronger than expected first quarter have combined to produce a slight moderating influence on the frenetic explosion of executive search assignments seen as year-end 1980. Robert E. Lamalle, President of Lamalle Associates Inc., a senior-level search firm, said although the total number of search assignments for the first quarter 1981 was down 8 percent from fourth quarter 1980 levels, search activity this year is still 34 percent higher than mid-1980 levels.

"We see this high activity as a continuation of the trend which peaked at year-end 1980. As fiscal results are analyzed and performances reviewed, boards and senior executives are searching for softness, and seeking proven performers with special expertise," Lamalle said.

"We're continuing to see significant levels of executive turnover, but the emphasis in this quarter has shifted," Lamalle said. "Business leaders in the economic climate of 1980 were brought face-to-face with weakness at the executive level. Given the persistent uncertainties of corporate expectations, the strong, creative, adaptable executive with an outstanding track record in a critical field has become the most valuable talent target for executive search."

"The most significant indicators this quarter are increases in demand for top financial executives as well as a shift from demand for the operational skills of manufacturing executives to the more creative expertise of the marketing and sales executive," he said.

Lamalle's quarterly search survey reveals that demand of financial talent is up seven percent. "Combined with the previous quarter's 6 percent increase, this 13 percent six-month increase leads me to believe that corporations are continuing to stress cash management more than ever before. Memories of the violent fluctuations of interest rates in recent history have created a new awareness of the importance of the financial executive and we're seeing that reflected in our search assignments."

Expectations of economic and financial strain regarding credit or money availability will continue to enhance the value of capable financial talent.

## Federal tests show video terminals safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal tests show video display terminals, those computerized typewriters used by 7 million American workers, emit so little radiation they pose no significant health hazard.

Compared to some common sources of radiation, VDTs present a much lower risk. The Food and Drug Administration said in a study disclosed in this month's issue of the agency's magazine, "FDA Consumer."

"Fluorescent lamps, for example, emit more visible and ultraviolet light," the FDA said. "Space heaters give off more infrared radiation, with no known ill effects. And VDTs normally emit less X-radiation than TV sets."

"The consensus of the studies," it said, "is VDTs emit little or no harmful radiation under normal operating conditions (and) the emissions that are detectable are well below any existing national and international standards."

The agency said 125 VDTs were tested for X-rays and 34 for other radiation. Most of the work was done at the FDA's lab in Winchester, Mass. The FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health is responsible for protecting the public from unnecessary radiation exposure.

The agency described the tests as having been made under "worst case" conditions — the machines were adjusted to produce the most radiation possible and safety circuits to protect against X-ray leakage were made to fail. Only eight of the 125 units tested for X-ray leakage were found to be emitting more than the FDA's standard for television sets.

"The three firms that manufactured these machines were notified of the findings and either corrected the problem or took the model off the market," the FDA said.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

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