

# Scientists probe migration of man's ancestral apes

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A group of scientists has come up with some new theories about an old evolutionary problem — where did man's ancestral apes and monkeys originate?

In a just-published book, they contend higher primates originated in Asia, migrated into Africa and then made a bizarre journey across a series of islands in the equatorial Atlantic region to South America some 40 million years ago.

Their ideas challenge the classical theory of anthropologists that the earliest higher primates evolved simultaneously in North America and Eurasia and then migrated south into South America and Africa.

It is co-edited by Anthropologist Russell Ciochon of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and A. Brunetto Chiarelli of the Institute of Anthropology in Florence, Italy. The 528-page book is titled "Evolutionary Biology of the New World Monkeys and (Continental) Drift" (Plenum Press of New York) and contains articles by 25 scientists in the fields of anatomy, anthropology, biochemistry, biology and other sciences.

Likely to spark the most controversy is an article by geophysicist D.H. Tarling of the University of Newcastle. It says new evidence has been found in undersea exploration supporting the existence of an island chain between Africa and South America.

A second chain, the book claims, may have existed between North and South America.

"What's unique is that it (the book) combines evolution and geology to provide a story of what happened," said Ciochon in an interview. "This is a testable model that combines the biology of the past and the geology of the past."

In addition to the geological evidence, Ciochon said, the book offers biological evidence that "the African primates and the South American primates have such remarkable similarities that there has to be a link."

Ciochon was among a group of anthropologists who in 1979 announced they had discovered what they hailed as the remains of the oldest living primate. The find was made in Burma and dated back 40 million years ago.

Ciochon's current work is not without detractors. Dr. Elywn L. Simons, director of the Duke

University Primate Center, believes monkeys and apes are incapable of making a prolonged crossing of a body of water. He ascribes to the classical theory of "parallel evolution" in North America and Eurasia.

"It's a new attempt to maintain the point of view of long-distance water crossing," said Simons. "They have every right to

try and do this. I can't make the controversy go away.

"The people who propose these ideas are generally not used to working with living primates," he added. "These animals die from starvation in six or seven days."

Ciochon said the recent deep sea evidence was found during oil exploration, underwater mapping operations. It involved a

process by which geologists can determine if the terrain was once above the water level, Ciochon said.

He said the pattern of ocean currents also support his theory that such a voyage would have been possible. In addition, he said the distance between Africa and South America 40 million years ago was only half of what it is today.

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# Reagan lifts ban on grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan lifted the 15½-month embargo on grain and corn sales to the Soviet Union Friday but served notice that the United States will "react strongly to acts of aggression whenever they take place."

Reagan said he had not acted earlier to end the embargo declared by President Jimmy Carter Jan. 4, 1980 in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan because "I decided an immediate lifting of the sales limitation could be misinterpreted by the Soviet Union."

Representatives of farm organizations hailed the move, contending that the embargo placed an unfair burden on American farmers and had failed to change Soviet policy. But a former ambassador to Afghanistan and a leading Senate Democrat said it amounted to rewarding the Soviets for not invading Poland.

Reagan did not elaborate on what the reaction might be but a senior administration official said there was available a "variety of measures," including restrictions on technology and trade.



Spring ahead  
Lesa Collins of 525 Bush Hill Road reminds Manchester residents it is time to "spring ahead" when Daylight Savings Time begins Sunday morning. Residents must set their clocks ahead one hour to reflect the annual time change. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Haig blames Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig balanced the lifting of the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union Friday with an attack on Moscow as "the greatest source of international insecurity today."

Underlining the foreign policy that has emerged in the administration's first 100 days, Haig said that a major focus of American actions has to be the Soviet Union "simply because Moscow is the greatest source of international insecurity today."

Haig, according to State Department officials, opposed the lifting of the embargo that President Jimmy Carter imposed in 1980 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. He argued that it would give the wrong signal to the Soviets.

U.S. efforts will be aimed at restoring the prospects for peaceful resolution of the conflict, he said. "We can do this by demonstrating to the Soviet Union that aggressive and violent behavior will threaten Moscow's own interests."

# Raid reveals low wages

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and his "Sweatshop Strike Force" raided Chinatown Friday and found illegal aliens, including a sixth-grade girl and a 90-year-old woman.

Chicago and Los Angeles. He conceded the Reagan Administration budget cuts were going to mean a reduction in staff in regional Labor Department offices but suggested that the administration's economic policies should mean more decent jobs and less need for labor department investigations.

# Police hunting heist suspects

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Authorities released composite sketches of three suspected members of a masked gang that pulled off a \$3.3 million bank robbery, the largest in U.S. history.

He said he would seek the support of the manufacturers and the unions, who he said must also be aware of illegal sweatshops, for more "self-policing." He said the sweatshops could not exist without union indifference.

# Snipers attack convoy

By United Press International  
Snipers firing high-powered rifles from Kentucky hills blasted a convoy of coal trucks, injuring two trucks and the other vehicle were hit by gunfire.

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**Today's Herald**

**Bush jeered**

Vice President George Bush was greeted by protesters Friday night as he arrived in New Haven. This was the first time Bush returned to his native state since he was elected as President Reagan's second-in-command. Page 7.

**In sports**

7ers topple Celtics, 110-100, in NBA. Yankees defeat Blue Jays. Page 9.

**Chance of showers**

Chance of showers today, with partial clearing later in the afternoon. Sunny and warmer Sunday. Details on Page 2.

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Witnesses

Dr. Alfred Bongiovanni, left, and Jasper Williams, right, testify Friday before a Senate subcommittee studying the abortion issue.

# Geneticist says life begins with conception

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A prominent geneticist testified Friday that life begins at conception and that prenatal diagnosis of deformities and outlaw some birth control pills and the intra-uterine device.

Dr. Leon E. Rosenberg, chairman of genetics at Yale University and past president of the American Society of Human Genetics, ended two days of hearings on the bill by concluding its implications are "fundamentally counter to the best interests of the people."

Rosenberg differed with seven earlier scientific witnesses, all of whom favored the controversial bill that would declare life begins with conception. Both supporters and opponents say the bill in effect would accord the fertilized egg full rights of citizenship and bypass the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

"This bill, if enacted into law, will prohibit the use of such commonly employed contraceptives as certain birth control pills and the intra-uterine devices (IUD) because they prevent uterine implantation and, thereby, act against the fertilized ovum which has, by legal decree, been made a person," Rosenberg said.

He said the bill will stop all amniocentesis - tests to determine the health of the fetus - used for prenatal diagnosis of such genetic disorders as anencephaly or Tay-Sachs disease.

"I believe the notion embodied in this bill is a scientific one, but rather a religious, metaphysical one," he said.

Rosenberg's phrase "actual human life" is not a scientific one, but rather a religious, metaphysical one, he said.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Separation of Powers subcommittee, said hearings on the bill will continue "around May 20." Its constitutional implications and "the overall impact of the bill on society" will be debated in June, he said.

The second day of hearings on the human life bill were much more tranquil than the first - when six women were arrested for disrupting proceedings and scores of protesters demonstrated outside the building for abortion rights. East was the only senator present at Friday's hearing.

East asked Rosenberg at what point he would begin to protect life from a legal point of view. "I would protect it at the point of viability, at the point the human being can exist on its own outside the uterus," Rosenberg said.

"It is viability any more capable of precise scientific definition than conception?" East asked. "I am sure there will not be consensus as to the precise point viability lies," Rosenberg said. "It means that the fetus, the newborn, is able to exist outside the uterus and to grow and develop into a more independent individual."

"A child is totally dependent on mother and parents and family," East countered. "If you want to expand it into philosophic understanding, no man or woman stands alone..."

"The old, the senile, the aged, the infirm, the disabled, the afflicted - if viability is the ultimate criterion by which you determine the right to life, I'm profoundly troubled with that," he said.

Rosenberg, summing up the exchange, told the freshmen senator, "What you are saying is that you have great problems with this area, and what I am saying is that as a scientist I have great problems with this area as well."

"What I'm asking you is whether this bill will help the American people resolve those grave problems," Rosenberg said.

# New York now 27th in list of city costs

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - A new survey released Friday showed that 26 cities topped by Tokyo are now more expensive than New York. But the really bad news was that even the cheapest cities are no longer cheap.

The survey, prepared by a Geneva research firm for American companies, said Tokyo regained the unwelcome title of the world's most expensive city, a designation it lost last year to Lagos after finishing first five years in a row.

Lagos was now in second place with Buenos Aires third in the annual cost-of-living survey of 53 cities, compiled by the Business International research organization. The survey used New York as a yardstick, assigning it 100 points and ranking 82 other cities according to how much more or less expensive they were.

By comparison at least, life in the Big Apple turned out to be a bargain. But the most significant statistics in this year's survey showed that the gap between the most expensive cities and the cheapest - Lima, Peru - is narrowing.

"Top-ranked Tokyo is presently about twice as expensive as Lima, whereas two years ago Tokyo was four times as expensive as the cheapest city on the list," said S.J. Taqi, a spokesman for Business International.

The survey compared the costs of housing, food, clothing, transportation, entertainment, alcohol and tobacco in each of the cities listed.

London, ranked 9th last year, moved up to 4th place. San Francisco was listed as the most expensive city in the contiguous United States at 100.7 points. New York, at an even 100 points, ranked 27th on the list. All other major U.S. cities scored between 96 and 98 points.

The 10 most expensive cities in the world were: Tokyo 100.4 points, Lagos 152.1, Buenos Aires 146.5, London 133.6, Oslo 128.9, Abidjan 128, Stockholm 127.8, Helsinki 123.6, Vienna 120.2 and Zurich 120.1 points.

More stepped into the case more than a month ago when the state Department of Education filed suit against the city seeking an order to force municipal officials to keep the classes operating for the full 180 days required under state law.

Education Commissioner Gregory Antrig decided to go court after White, the independent School Committee and the Council became bogged down in a sticky political dispute which centered on the mayor's budgetary powers.

Both the mayor and the council approved \$75 million bond issues which would have provided the schools with about \$30 million needed to finish the academic year.

The council, however, included limitations on the mayor's powers which White rejected. The mayor's counterproposal contained a restructuring which would have stripped the School Committee of much of its fiscal power - and the City Council rejected the plan.

Morse last week told officials they had until Wednesday to come up with a compromise to keep schools open. Wednesday, he gave officials two more days to come up with a plan or said he would issue a ruling keeping the schools open.

But Carpenter was adamant. "It would put us, the Legislature, in the driver's seat," she said. "But more importantly, no waste would be imposed and air quality levels in Greenwich Friday and moderate air quality for the rest of Connecticut."

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# Council shows 'good faith' for Boston cash solution

BOSTON (UPI) - The City Council Friday approved an 11th-hour proposal "designed to demonstrate good faith to the court" shortly before a judge was to intervene to keep the city's nearly bankrupt school system operating.

Even if the proposal is accepted by Mayor Kevin H. White, its impact was unclear because the measure would still need the approval of the often hostile state legislature and Gov. Edward J. King.

The proposal was approved just an hour before Suffolk Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse Jr. was to intervene to keep the nation's oldest public school system operating for the remainder of the academic year.

The School Department virtually exhausted its \$210 million budget last week as 65,000 students began a 10-day spring vacation, unsure whether classes would reopen when the break ends Monday.

"There was a proposal brought forward that would call for the city to borrow \$15 million for (tax) abatements," said Councilor Raymond Flynn, the only member of the council to oppose the measure.

Flynn said proposal also includes a provision for a 5 percent tax on parking spaces and a tax on condominium conversions.

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# Police clear suspect; Atlanta hopes dashed

ATLANTA (UPI) - Hopes for an early break in Atlanta's sensational child murder cases were dashed Friday when police and the FBI said they had checked out a suspect named by a civil rights group and found no reason to arrest him.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown and the FBI Agent John Glover declined to name the suspect, reportedly a cab driver who moved to Atlanta from Miami three years ago, because "we do not want to have his or her" reputation damaged.

The announcement by Brown and Glover capped two days of excitement that began when Roy Innis of the Congress of Racial Equality announced from the steps of Atlanta's City Hall that CORE had a witness who could provide police with information that would help solve the slaying of 25 young blacks during the past 21 months.

The witness, whom UPI interviewed Thursday, was Shirley McGill, a Miami woman who had her former boyfriend had called her boasting of being involved in the killings. She said her boyfriend had moved to Atlanta from Miami three years ago to work as a cab driver.

Inns initially issued an ultimatum that unless officials acted on Miss McGill's information by 1 p.m. Saturday, CORE would step in and "make the call."

Brown said however, that "Mr. Innis has been advised of the legal consequences of making a citizen's arrest."

In writing off the CORE suspect, Brown and Glover said in a joint announcement: "Over the past two days, investigators from the FBI and Atlanta metro task force on missing and murdered children have conducted an extensive and exhaustive investigation into the information provided by Mr. Roy Innis on April 22, 1981."

"As a result, the individual named by Mr. Innis and his 'witness' has been located, interviewed and is not considered a suspect at this time. We do not question Mr. Innis' or his witness' sincerity but as has been the case in a number of instances, what was believed to be valid information did not turn out to be that way after our investigation."

"We appreciate the fact that many people have beliefs and theories about the cases, but those theories are best handled by law enforcement without public fanfare."

Brown said police had located and questioned CORE's suspect the same day Innis held his news conference.

"We are obtaining more information every day, but the bottom line is we don't have enough to make any arrests," Brown said.

He conceded the task force set up especially to investigate the crimes was no closer to solving the case than a month ago.

Inns, however, refused to dismiss his suspect.

"I'm still very confident of our leads and I am still convinced that he (the suspect) is the vital link."

While tensions were building over Inns' announcement, Miami police released a photograph of a "Shirley McGill," a woman with a long police record. The photograph did not match the characteristics of the woman UPI had interviewed. CORE also denied it was the same person.

Miss McGill told UPI her former boyfriend and his accomplices had killed at least four to 25 victims, including two 21-year-old retarded young adults who have been found slain.

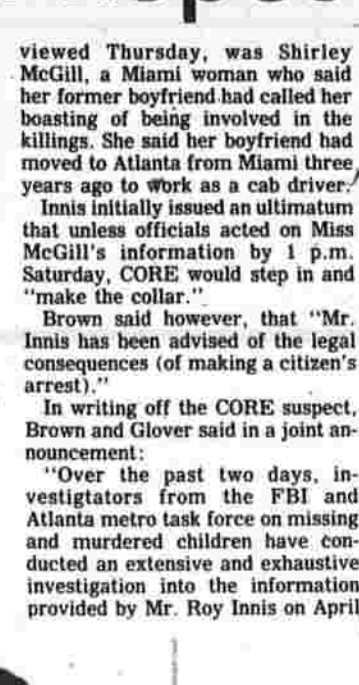
Miss McGill said she began getting calls from her former boyfriend in recent months, which he boasted of being connected with the murders. She said he told her in advance of a couple of the slayings, but that she put no particular attention to him until his predictions concerning the two retarded victims came true.

"I didn't want to believe him," she said. "I just wanted to block him out of my mind, but he kept coming back."

He came from an area where several other of the victims have lived, and police said his case "fits the profile" of the victims.

His case, however, has not yet been turned over to the special task force.

Brown would say only, "We are still actively trying to locate him."



Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown tells reporters Friday the man named by a civil rights group as a suspect in the Atlanta child murders, has been checked by the Atlanta police and FBI and they have found no reason to arrest him.



French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, campaigning for his re-election in Angers, France, Wednesday, is preceded by his close bodyguard, charming Stephen Gaille, 32, who is a sharpshooter, works usually in Paris as an aesthetician. (UPI photo)

# Quirks in the news

## Children menu

LARKSPUR, Calif. (UPI) - Chicken will be served this year at the Marin Audubon Society's barbecue on Mother's Day, the bird-watching club announced.

The society also said a "vegetarian alternative" would be served.

## Dracula's blood bank

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - President Reagan's selection of James Watt as Interior Secretary is "like appointing Dracula to head a blood bank," says Rep. Morris Udall.

Udall, D-Ariz., said Thursday that Watt is an intelligent, honorable man, but "his programs scare the heck out of me."

Udall said Watt appears to be undaunted by an anti-strip-mining bill, has had a cozy relationship with coal companies and planned to cut

## Childbirth in chains

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - An American Indian jail inmate chained to her hospital bed during childbirth has filed a \$10 million lawsuit charging the incident is "a link to the Middle Ages that should not be tolerated in a civilized society."

Fern Dalton, who was jailed on a narcotics charge, said in a suit filed Thursday her civil rights were violated in April 1979 when she was chained to the hospital bed at County-USC Medical Center's jail ward.

After being taken from her cell to the hospital jail ward, the woman said authorities attached a heavy metal chain to her leg, locking the other end to her bed.

A dentist put a temporary silver crown next to a gold one in the unidentified woman's mouth earlier this week. A crystal effect caused her jaw to vibrate with the rock 'n' roll music offered by the local radio station.

Her dentist will move the offending crown next Monday, at which time the music should end permanently.

Now this: AUBURN, Calif. (UPI) - There was a lady walking around Auburn with a radio playing in her mouth, but no more.

A dentist put a temporary silver crown next to a gold one in the unidentified woman's mouth earlier this week. A crystal effect caused her jaw to vibrate with the rock 'n' roll music offered by the local radio station.

Her dentist will move the offending crown next Monday, at which time the music should end permanently.



Agnew's attorney Spiro T. Agnew admits Spiro did take 'kickbacks'.

# Agnew's attorney admits Spiro did take 'kickbacks'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - Spiro T. Agnew's longtime friend and attorney George White Jr. testified Friday that Agnew admitted accepting kickbacks from Maryland highway contractors but dismissed it as something "that's been going on for a thousand years."

White, under a court order to testify about his private conversations with Agnew, said he flew to California in February 1975 to confront his friend of two decades with allegations that he had been involved in a kickback scheme as Baltimore County executive, governor of Maryland and as vice president of the United States.

"First, I said, 'Ted, this is terribly serious. You've got to level with me. I've got to know,'" White said in the most dramatic testimony so far in a class action suit seeking to force Agnew to repay Maryland nearly \$300,000 in alleged kickbacks plus interest.

White said he told Agnew that Jerome Wolf, head of the State Roads Commission when Agnew was governor, and I.H. Hammerman, a prominent Baltimore developer, each had told White they could implicate Agnew in the kickback scheme.

Agnew, who now lives in Palm Springs, Calif., has been excused from testifying in the case, in which three taxpayers and the state contend Agnew should repay \$177,500 in kickbacks plus \$120,810 interest.

It was Agnew's book that prompted the judge to order White to testify, saying the former governor had waived his right to keep attorney-client conversations private by discussing his conversations with White publicly in his book.

White's story contradicted sharply with the version Agnew presented in his 1980 book, "Go Quietly... Or Else," in which he said his reply to the allegations was, "That's certainly not true. In the past, they have made campaign contributions, but those certainly weren't kickbacks; the money didn't go to me personally."

Later in the book, Agnew said he told White, "There is nothing to this. They (Wolf and Matz) are apparently in trouble, and they are trying to put the heat on me to extricate them, but I can't do anything for them."

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# Portland likes new stamp

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - A new 18-cent stamp showing a picture of Head Light, Portland's famous lighthouse so loved by poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, is a hit with the city's residents.

The stamp, designed by artist Peter Cocci, shows the 190-year-old Head Light rising high above Maine's coast with waves crashing on rocks below.

Postal employees were up early Friday morning to handle the crowds of people who flocked to the U.S. Post Office to buy stamps and receive first-day cancellations.

"The lobby's full," said Philip Bernier, manager of window services. "It's been heavy, but it's much too early to get a count."

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# Maine considers waste ban

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Whether Maine should ignore the federal government's sovereignty by passing a ban on importation of nuclear wastes was the subject Friday of a fiery public hearing by a legislative committee.

"It's time to stop hawking to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," said Sen. Michael E. Carpenter, D-Houlton.

"States do have the right to regulate in areas where the health and safety of their residents are concerned," White Carpenter urged the Energy and Natural Resources Committee to approve a total ban on importation of radioactive wastes.

Rep. Sherry F. Huber, R-Falmouth, argued that such a ban would be unconstitutional.

"I believe it's better to maintain the channels of communication and to set conditions that would ensure we'd have a say in such importation in case the federal government overrules us and won," Mrs. Huber said.

Huber is backing a bill that would set conditions on how to store low-level and high-level nuclear wastes. A special committee would work to ensure those conditions were met.

"The problem is not going to go away," she said. "It's imperative that we come up with a safe way to deal with the problem."

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Courses by Newspaper

Individual's role in health care

Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, public health professor Lowell S. Levin of Yale University argues that increased self-care competence is the best hope for improving our health. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Copyright (c) 1980 by the Regents of the University of California. By Lowell S. Levin

Self-care is a new word that describes an age-old practice. The care we provide to ourselves and to our families for common health problems constitutes about 75 percent of all health and medical care. This includes most health-promoting and disease-preventing activities, 85 percent or more of care for minor illnesses and injuries, and the vast proportion of continuing care of chronic disease after a physician has been consulted. Tooth brushing, treating minor injuries, taking aspirin for arthritis pain, self-medication for a cold, and self-injection for diabetes are all examples of self-care.

Self-care practices are important in every culture and economic group, regardless of the availability and cost of professional care, and all formal health care systems would be overwhelmed without them. Public health policymakers too often ignore these facts; they define health care as virtually synonymous with professional care. Yet today, increasing self-care competence is the best hope for substantial improvement in health and health care quality, and for putting limits on unnecessary and costly professional care.

This does not mean that self-care is in lieu of professional care. On the contrary, professional care is supplementary to self-care. However, the relationship is not always rational or planned, or even apparent. The lack of awareness of self-care resources is reflected in public policies to solve the health care crisis. Most deal with reform of the professional system — increasing the number of providers, improving training, distributing doctors more equitably, organizing the system more efficiently, and reducing costs.

Little thought has been applied toward adapting professional resources to support the layperson as the primary caregiver who can draw on physicians to supplement self-care. The consumer is seen as having problems and precious little else.

Education for self-care

Evidence of an awakening public interest in self-care is all around us, paralleling similar movements of consumer interest throughout the country. In part, this interest is in response to a new understanding of the limitations of professional medical care. We now realize, for example, that more and more physicians, nurses, hospitals, and other health care resources do not necessarily lead to improvements in health. There also is a growing sense of the fallibility (and sometimes futility) of professional care, which is about 50 percent effective overall and 50 percent ineffective or even dangerous. Recent publicity about unnecessary surgery, malpractice suits, and drug dependency has done much to reveal the clay feet of our professional medical "gods."

Although most acute illness is self-limited, whether treated by physician or patient, a vast amount of professional effort is devoted to common problems. Even a modest increase in the level of self-care could make a powerful contribution to reducing the skyrocketing costs of medical care. It would also permit physicians to devote themselves to people with more serious and complex medical problems.

The high cost of professional care in dollar terms may be a positive impetus toward self-care, but the psychological debt incurred by dependency on physicians and other health care providers could be even more costly. This over-dependence has led patients to seek help from their doctors for everyday problems of life that in the past were never considered medical, and it encourages doctors to oblige their patients with



timal way of ensuring that people learn skills that maximize benefits and minimize liabilities. Such programs cover aspects of health promotion, disease prevention, illness management, self-medication, and how to use the professional system. Professional dominance prevails for some groups; other groups determine their own curricula. Mutual aid groups are one way of developing and sharing self-care skills. There are over 500,000 such groups in the United States and similar groups in other countries, many of them started by people who felt their needs were not being met by established institutions and professionals. These groups involve about 15 million people who voluntarily join with peers having a common problem. The goals are to provide mutual support and to learn to cope with a chronic disease or disability, such as stuttering, alcoholism, epilepsy, amputation, or retardation. Physicians frequently refer patients to mutual aid groups and recognize their unique contributions to supplementing professional resources.

Increasing our competence in self-care can improve our health and lead to more appropriate use of professional resources. This means abandoning health education that blames the victim and promotes dependency on health professionals and adopting programs to enhance self-care competence and empower people to take charge of their health destinies. The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Dr. Philip R. Lee of the School of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, discusses "Health and the Future: Individual and Social Responsibility."

About the author

Lowell S. Levin, M.P.H., Ed.D., is professor of public health in the Department of Epidemiology and Public Health at Yale University, where he joined the faculty in 1968. A consultant to both national and international health agencies, he is the author of numerous articles and co-author of "The Milbank Fellowship: Preparing Leadership for Change in Community Health for the Americas, 1968-1973," and "Self-Care: Lay Initiatives in Health."

Questions

- 1. Give three reasons why self-care is important.
2. What is the attitude of most public policymakers toward self-care?
3. What three factors have given impetus to the self-care movement?
4. What are the goals of mutual aid groups?

Answers:

- 1. It is our best hope for improving our health; formal health care systems would be overwhelmed without it; it can keep medical costs down.
2. Disappointment with professional care; change in the nature of our health problems; changes in how professional care is delivered.
3. Providing mutual support and teaching to cope with a chronic problem or disability.



Stamp artist Artist Rich Thompson holds his conception of postage stamp, Thursday, that commemorates the gigantic eruption of Mount St. Helens on May 18, 1980. The 41-year-old artist has designed seals for the cities of Las Vegas, Nev., and Tigard, Ore., has submitted the design to the Postmaster General for adoption. Even if the design is not accepted, Thompson said a stamp commemorating the event, "is important, and it ranks among the greatest natural events in modern history." (UPI photo)

New utility rules unfair, consumer counsel claims

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's consumer counsel said Friday a new regulation requiring consumers to pay higher utility bills now for possible future benefits was unfair and should be abolished. Consumer counsel Barry Ziser said the regulation adopted in 1980 by the Department of Public Utility Control has the effect of allowing utilities to charge consumers more to pay its federal taxes.

Criminal charges possible in EB fraud investigation

GROTON (UPI) — Electric Boat denied a published report Friday that indicated federal investigators were looking into the possibility of massive fraud at the shipyard, were considering criminal prosecution. The FBI has been investigating the General Dynamics Corp. division since 1978, checking if fraud was involved in cost overruns of more than \$800 million during construction of Navy submarines in the 1970s.

Scouts caught up in city-union feud

HARTFORD (UPI) — A feud between firefighters and city officials has a group of Boy Scouts caught in the middle over plans to set up a youth program with the fire department. The firefighter's union has refused to allow the youth group to set up a Boy Scout Explorer Post that would let high school students visit fire stations about once every two weeks to discuss the job.

Undercover trooper expected more help

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state police sergeant working undercover when violence broke out at a Ku Klux Klan march in Meriden Friday said he thought troopers would be sent as soon as local police asked for help. Sgt. George Huston said Meriden Police Chief George Caffrey had been told that if his "back was up against the wall" during the KKK rally March 21, he was to call the State Police Academy two miles away and help would be dispatched. "He did what he was supposed to do and we refused him," Huston told the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, which is investigating why 38 troopers on standby at the academy were not deployed to downtown Meriden.

Protestors jeer Bush at New Haven hotel

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Vice President George Bush was greeted Friday by the jeers of demonstrators on his arrival in Connecticut for his first visit to the state where he was reared since taking office in January. Bush arrived at Bradley International Airport north of Hartford, then traveled by motorcycle to New Haven, where he arrived about half an hour ahead of schedule. He was met at the downtown hotel where he was to address a state Republican dinner later in the evening by 60 demonstrators who carried placards and chanted "Feed the poor, not the war, U.S. out of El Salvador."



Vice President George Bush

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Newport (R.I.) Daily News The day of the fixed mortgage probably is a thing of

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# Witness in HUD trail explains 'code words'

By PAUL HENDRIE  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Lawyers for the plaintiffs suing the town of Manchester for racial prejudice yesterday called noted social psychologist Dr. Kenneth Clark as their final witness.  
The suit charges the town withdrew from the federal Community Development Block Grant program, after a 1979 referendum, so it would not be obligated to build low- and moderate-income housing. The U.S. Justice Department and legal aid lawyers argue the withdrawal from the program was racially-motivated.  
Clark is a retired distinguished professor at the City University of New York, who is now president of a race relations consulting firm in New York. He was called as an expert on the social causes and effects of segregation.  
Clark's testimony about the effects of segregation was cited by the Supreme Court in its landmark 1954 Brown versus Board of Education decision, which outlawed

segregated public school systems. Clark testified yesterday that suburban communities generally discourage minorities from moving to their towns.

"I don't think there is any question that those in control of decision-making in suburbs are clearly more positive about bringing whites into their communities than blacks, interestingly enough, even without regard to economic standing," testified Clark. "They make it much more difficult — sometimes impossible — for blacks to move into a suburb that is considered a place of high standing to whites."  
Clark said the lack of low-cost housing is an effective way to keep minorities out.  
"This is a very effective way of maintaining the white homogeneity of the white suburb," Clark said. "Most studies agree that maybe the most effective way of restricting blacks is to restrict or prevent the development of low-income, government housing."

Keeping out minorities by limiting development of low- and moderate-

## Defense lawyer gets more time

income housing is the charge against Manchester.

Clark said the techniques used to exclude blacks from suburbs in the north include "gentlemen's agreements" between real estate agents, financial leaders and town officials. He said racism in the north is not overt, in contrast to the style of racism practiced in the south of the pre-civil rights era.  
"The northern pattern of restricting the movement of minorities, particularly blacks, to the suburban areas is very subtle," testified Clark. "If asked about it, they would say, 'no, we don't discriminate.'" However, the pattern of reactions to a family seeking a home in suburb is almost always quite different from the pattern of reactions to a white family seeking a home in the same suburb.

But Clark said the northern style of excluding blacks is no less racist than the "honest racism" of the south in earlier decades.

"The south made no bones about being racist," he said. "The southern office seeker would say 'nigger' to gain public support. Northern officials generally condemn southern racism. So, you don't get northern officials going around using words like 'nigger'. Instead, they say things like 'we don't want disadvantaged people lowering the value of our property.'"

Clark said racism is often

expressed by "code words", which he defined as "words of phrases used to mask the racist reasons for a decision."  
"Without using references to race, they use the stereotyped descriptions usually assigned to blacks and therefore can avoid being direct," testified Clark. "The value of these code words is that you can say a whole lot in a single word or phrase and you don't have to embarrass yourself by saying 'nigger'."  
Clark said code words may be referred to areas predominantly populated by blacks.

"Yes, we don't want these people from there. You can have code words that refer to the point of origin of people you consider undesirable," said Clark.  
"It is relevant because several witnesses testified that Manchester residents at public meetings made references to not wanting people from the 'North End' or 'Albany

Avenue' moving to town. By Clark's standards, these could be classified as racist code words."  
Clark also testified that a public program, like Manchester's 1979 referendum to leave the CDBG (Community Development Block Grant), can often serve as a sign to minorities that they are not welcome.  
Defense attorney Dominic Squatrito questioned Clark's expertise as an expert witness. He claimed Clark is unqualified to discuss the movements of minority people, because he is not a demographer.  
Clark's testimony concluded the plaintiffs' case. Manchester's defense was slated to begin Tuesday, but Squatrito was granted an extra day to prepare.

Squatrito now has 93 potential witnesses, but he said the one day delay will allow him to eliminate many from that list.  
Testimony will resume Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the federal courthouse in Hartford.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving led a balanced Philadelphia attack with 22 points and the 76ers put the defensive clamps on Larry Bird and Robert Parish Friday night to defeat the Boston Celtics 110-100 and take a 2-1 advantage in the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

Rookie Andrew Toney added 19 points and Lionel Hollins and Bobby Jones 16 apiece as the 76ers again gained the upper hand in the battle of Atlantic Division powers. Game 4 of the best-of-seven playoff series will be played Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia.  
Erving also helped limit Bird, who had 67 points in the first two games of the series, to a team-high 22 points and never allowed him to take control of the game as he did in Boston's 118-97 victory Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, Darryl Dawkins and Caldwell Jones combined to hold Parish to just six points — all in the

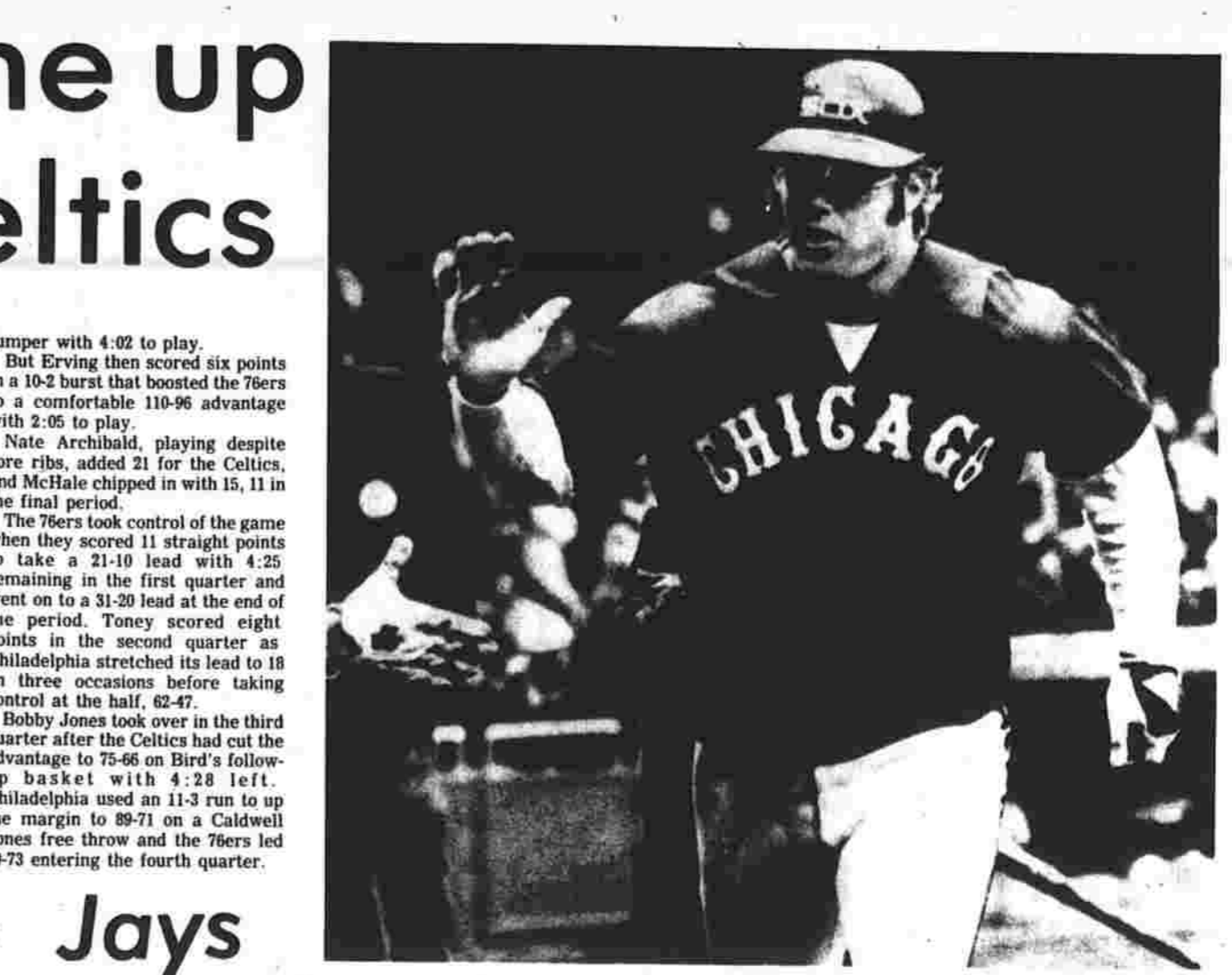
# SPORTS

## 76ers game up against Celtics

second half — and limited him to a miserable 1-of-14 from the field. Parrish had averaged 17 points in the first two games.  
The 76ers led by 18 in the first half and took their biggest advantage of the game, 92-73, on a Steve Mix free jumper with 4:02 to play.  
But Erving then scored six points in a 10-2 burst that boosted the 76ers to a comfortable 110-96 advantage with 2:45 to play.  
Nate Archibald, playing despite sore ribs, added 21 for the Celtics, and McHale chipped in with 15, 11 in the final period.  
The 76ers took control of the game when they scored 11 straight points to take a 21-10 lead with 4:25 remaining in the first quarter and went on to a 31-20 lead at the end of the period. Toney scored eight points in the second quarter as Philadelphia stretched its lead to 18 on three occasions before taking control at the half, 62-47.  
Bobby Jones took over in the third quarter after the Celtics had cut the advantage to 75-66 on Bird's follow-up basket with 4:28 left. Philadelphia used an 11-3 run to up the margin to 89-71 on a Caldwell Jones free throw and the 76ers led 89-73 entering the fourth quarter.

## Art Wall drops in short putt

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Chicago's Greg Luzinski gets ready to accept congratulations from teammate as he crosses home plate after leading off 10th inning with home run to beat Detroit, 3-2, at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. (UPI photo)

## Put it there

Tommy John, 2-1, scattered six hits over seven innings. He was relieved by Gossage after walking Lloyd Moseby to open the eighth. Upshaw greeted Gossage with his first homer of the season but Gossage pitched two-hit relief as the rest of the way to record his fourth save.

## WSox get dividends from Greg Luzinski

DETROIT (UPI) — Greg Luzinski is paying the kind of dividends the Chicago White Sox hoped he would when they acquired him from the Philadelphia Phillies — big, long ones.  
Luzinski lined a short fence-scraper over the left-field wall leading off the 10th inning Friday — but it was big enough to give the White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers, who have lost five in a row.  
It was the second home run of the season for Luzinski, hitting 229, and his second game-winning hit in 10 contests.  
"Richie Hebner is a good friend of mine," Luzinski said of the Detroit first baseman, a former teammate for a couple of seasons with the Phillies. "He told me getting traded could be the best thing that ever happened to me."  
"He was with the (Pittsburgh) Pirates for a long time," Luzinski said, "and he said it wasn't really tough leaving them. But he got traded to the (New York) Mets and now here and he said he couldn't be happier."  
Luzinski pounded a 2-2 Jack Morris slider on a low line just over the left-field fence. The wind almost brought it back in the park, as it did many other drives to left during the game that was billed as former Tiger outfielder Ron LeFlore's return to Detroit.  
LeFlore struck out, walked, and grounded out to first before being removed from the game in the sixth inning when his sore left leg muscle tightened.  
Lamar Hoyt won his third game

without a loss in relief for getting the last out after starter Steve Trout struck out seven Tigers and allowed 10 hits in the first eight innings.  
"Trout was throwing the ball well," Manager Tony LaRussa said. "You know as soon as I made a move those left-handers (Detroit hitters) were going to be in the game."  
Morris, 1-2, had catcher Lance Parrish calling the pitches, the first time this season someone other than pitching coach Roger Craig has called the shots for Detroit this season.  
Steve Kemp, who had three hits, drove in Detroit's first run with an infield single in the first and Parrish drilled a single between first baseman Lamar Johnson's legs to drive in the Tigers' other run and tie the game, 2-2, in the seventh.  
Chicago tied the game, 1-1, in the third when Harold Baines grounded out to first with runners on second and third. The White Sox took a 2-1 lead in the sixth on consecutive doubles by Johnson and Chel Lemon.

## Boo birds attack LeFlore

DETROIT (UPI) — It was Ron LeFlore's first game in Detroit against his former Tiger teammates and the fans made more noise than he did.  
LeFlore, playing his first game in a week due to a pulled left leg muscle, was booed every time up Friday and went hitless in two official at-bats plus drawing a walk in his initial appearance in Tiger Stadium as a member of the opposition.  
"I'm not really surprised they booed," said LeFlore, who indicated before the game he expected to get cheered. "I couldn't see them being supportive of the opposition."  
"And I'm a member of the opposition now. I'm against them," he said. "They (the fans) were just more or less recognizing my presence, letting me know I was a member of the opposing team."  
"I think the fans here are still behind me personally," said LeFlore, who was traded to Montreal two winters past in exchange for left-handed pitcher Dan Schatzeder.  
LeFlore became a free agent following the 1980 season and signed with the Chicago White Sox after being stung when fewer than three teams drafted his negotiation rights.  
Moderate booing, with some faint cheers sprinkled through the crowd of 13,483, greeted LeFlore when he stepped into the batter's box for his first at bat.  
He struck out in the first, walked and eventually advanced to third without incident in the third, and grounded out to third in the fifth before being removed from the

## Back-to-back doubles spark Twins win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Pinch-hitters Glenn Adams and Rob Wilong hit back-to-back doubles in a two-run seventh to break a 1-0 deadlock and give the Minnesota Twins a 7-5 victory Friday over the California Angels.  
Adams' two-out double off the right field wall scored Dave Engle for the go-ahead run in the Twins' first triumph at Met Stadium this year. Wilong's hot grounder to right then scored Danny Gooden pinch runner for Adams. Engle had reached base on Butch Hobson's first of two errors.  
Doug Corbett, 1-1, went 2-3 in ninth to win. Luis Sanchez, 0-2, got two outs as the Angels third of four pitchers.  
California jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning on five singles and a hit batter. Ed Ott's grounder up the middle drove in two runs and Dan Ford and Juan Benitez each knocked in another run, knocking out starter Pete Redfern after 1-3 inning.  
In the sixth, the teams swapped solo homers. Fred Lynn ripped his third of the year for California to deep right off reliever Don Cooper. Woods' first of the year, off Sanchez, just cleared the right field fence.  
The Twins tied it with a four-run

## Biggs escapes press like he does the law

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs kissed the Brazilian earth, hoisted his 6-year-old son on his shoulders and sped off in freedom Friday with a motorcade of press cars in hot pursuit.  
Like British justice, the reporters almost but never quite caught up



Crying but happy, Ronald Biggs holds his son Mike after his arrival in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, 12 hours after his release from prison in Barbados. (UPI photo)

## Press aides blast reporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The newspaper editors' convention, which began with self-examination over a Pulitzer Prize-winning hoax, ended Friday with some mild criticism of Washington reporters from three former presidential spokesmen.  
Ron Ziegler, Ron Nessen and Jody Powell — press secretaries for the last three past presidents — offered critiques of the White House press corps. But they were generally less pointed than members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors might have made themselves.  
Powell, however, attacked columnist Jack Anderson — although not by name — for falsely reporting that President Carter was planning to invade Iran last year.  
Asked if there were other cases of false reporting, Powell said if he didn't have to go out of town, "I could go till damn near midnight."

## Obituaries

- Truman C. Hills — Truman Clark Hills, 74, of 146A Sullivan Ave., died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Sarah (Bristol) Hills.
- He also leaves a son, daughter, brother and six grandchildren.
- Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Wapping Community Church. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Memorial donations to Wapping Community Church.
- Michelle D. McKinney — Michelle Dawn McKinney, 14, of Terravene, Belgium, formerly of Avery Shores, Coventry, died April 20 in Marbella, Spain. She was the daughter of Glenn R. and Hermenie (Carrera) McKinney of Manchester.
- She was born in Manchester on Sept. 19, 1966 and had lived in Coventry all of her life before the family moved to Belgium seven months ago. She had attended Coventry Elementary School and at the time of her death she was a student at the International School of Brussels. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Coventry. Besides her parents she leaves a brother, Michael Glenn McKinney of Coventry; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Louise Carrera and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McKinney, all of Bolton.
- Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of First Congregational Church of Coventry, Main Street.



Bunny winner

## Sands slips closer to death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA terrorist Bobby Sands slipped closer to death Friday, the 59th day of a hunger strike, and militant Protestants went on alert to brace for violent clashes with Catholics if he dies.  
But Sands' sister Marcella reported that her 27-year-old brother, who won election to the British Parliament two weeks ago, was now "very low and close to death" in the hospital of Maze Prison.  
A heavy snow storm closed Belfast Airport and relatives said they feared the delegation might not arrive in time to speak with Sands, who last week was given his last rites.  
The heavy snows across Northern Ireland also helped to enforce a

## Calendars

- Monday — Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office Building. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Tuesday — Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Wednesday — Board of Education, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Elementary School.
- Thursday — Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

## Manchester

- Monday — Pension Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room. Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
- Tuesday — Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizen's Center.
- Wednesday — Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
- Thursday — Probate Court hours, 8:30 a.m. Democratic Subcommittee, 7:30 Municipal Building Hearing Room.

## Bolton

- Monday — Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Town Hall.
- Wednesday — Senior Citizens Committee, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
- Thursday — Democratic Subcommittee, 8 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

## Coventry

- Monday — Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning

## Parish held to six points

throw with 11:02 remaining in the fourth period. The Celtics then mounted a furious rally behind rookie Kevin McHale over the next seven minutes to cut the deficit to 100-94 on Gerald Henderson's

## Yanks top Blue Jays

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Murphy scored one run and drove in another and Graig Nettles hit a home run Friday night to lead the New York Yankees to their fourth straight victory, a 4-2 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.  
Nettles' fourth homer of the season came off Toronto starter Mark Bomback, 1-1, and gave New York a 3-0 lead. The Toronto runs

## Carlton wins third decision

## Schmidt's homer defeats Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Schmidt capped a four-run inning with a two-run homer — the 31st of his career at Wrigley Field — to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory over Chicago Friday, extending the Cubs' losing streak to 10 games.  
Steve Carlton, 3-0, pitched the victory despite allowing 12 hits in seven innings. Carlton struck out five, leaving him three shy of the 3,000 mark. Ron Reed pitched the final two innings to record his first save.  
Carlton also started the fifth-inning outburst with a walk off Chicago starter Rick Rousech, won 0-3. He moved to third on Pete Rose's double and both runners scored on Bake McBride's single. Schmidt then hit a 1-0 pitch to the right field bleachers for his fourth home run.  
The Cubs rallied in their half of the inning on a three-run homer by Bill Buckner but the Cubs were shut out the rest of the way.  
Chicago ended its scoreless string at 24 innings by scoring in the first on Steve Henderson's RBI single. The Phils, ending a three-game

## Three-run shots bury Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ben Oglivie and Cecil Cooper, who had both singled, Simmon hit his second home run of the year in the eighth off Dan Quisenberry.  
Milwaukee's lead was extended to three walks in 5-23 innings. Rich Gale, 1-1, took the loss. Kansas City's only run came on Willie Aikens' solo homer off Slaton with two out in the sixth. It broke a streak of 10 consecutive scoreless innings for the Royals.



Larry Bowa of Philadelphia points to plate saying he did tough it but Chicago Jim Quick said he didn't and called him out to hand Cubs by umpire catcher Barry Foote. Phillies won, 6-4, after Cubs 13th straight loss. (UPI photo)

25

APR

25

# Eagle aids Morgan's round

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gil Morgan hit an eagle and six birdies to overcome a pair of bogeys and move into the lead of the New Orleans Open Friday with a second-round 66 for a two-day total of 10-under-par 134.

Dave Eichelberger was alone in second place, one stroke back at 135 after a 5-under-par round of 67 with an eagle and three birdies at the Lakewood Country Club.

Tied for third, two strokes behind Morgan at 136, were Wayne Levi, whose second round 63 was the best of the tournament so far, and seven others.

Bunched with Levi were Dave Edwards, who shot a 63 Jay Haas with 66, Keith Ferguson — who had a hole-in-one at the par-3 eighth hole — and Barry Jaekel at 67, and Scott Hoch, J.C. Sneed and Fuzzy Zoeller at 68.

Strip Dunaway, the first-round leader with a 64, got into New Orleans Open Friday with a second-round 66 for a two-day total of 10-under-par 134.

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## Triple bogey hurt Watson

Defending champion Tom Watson was hurt by a triple bogey on the par-4 fifth hole and ended up in the same group with Dunaway with his two-day total of 69-69-138.

Morgan, whose last PGA victory came in the 1977 Danny Thomas-

Memphis Classic, said he suffered slightly from tendons in his left wrist that apparently were strained.

He said he was taking aspirin to ease the discomfort, which forced him to withdraw from the Pro-am event Wednesday.

"Yesterday I just bunted it around a lot and didn't use a real strong arm," Morgan said of his first round in which he scored a 4-under-68.

"I still felt stiff early today but played a little more aggressive."

Morgan started his round with birdies on the first two holes but bogeyed the fourth, played par through the 11th, then bogeyed No. 12.

"Most of it actually happened on the last five or six holes," he said.

Morgan then birdied No. 13 with a 7-iron from 18 feet, went par on the



Art Wall Jr. rams in birdie putt in Legends Golf Tournament in Austin, Texas. Wall and partner, Tommy Bolt, defending champions, are tied for second place at halfway point. (UPI photo)

## Slate cut

Rain washed out Friday afternoon's schoolboys sports schedule.

The Manchester High-Penney High baseball game slated in East Hartford has been rescheduled for the Black Knights' diamond today at 1 o'clock.

The East Catholic at Bulkeley clash has been rescheduled May 19 at Colt Park in Hartford. No new dates have been set for CDC tilts between Cheney Tech-Codyville and Bolton-Portland.

East is scheduled to take the diamond today against HCC (see Northwest Catholic at Eagle Field in a morning tilt starting at 11 o'clock.

## Brown names hoop mentor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Mike Cingiser, a three-time Ivy League all-star, Friday was named basketball coach at Brown, returning to his alma mater after 18 years of high school coaching.

Cingiser succeeds Joe Mulvaney, who returned to Providence after two years at Brown. He takes command of a team that was 9-17 overall and 5-9 in Ivy League competition last year.

## Lloyd win skein at 47

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd won her 47th consecutive match on clay Friday night, easily defeating No. 5 seed Pam Shriver, 6-3, 6-1, in the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Women's Tennis Association championships.

Lloyd will face seventh-seeded Virginia Ruzici in the first semifinals match Saturday. Ruzici advanced Friday by upsetting No. 3 seed Andrea Jaeger, 6-2, 6-4.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova downed No. 6 seed Silvia Hanika of West Germany, 4-6, 6-1, to gain the other semifinal berth opposite Yugoslaviana Mira Pavucovic, who ousted Ivanna Madruga of Argentina, 6-1, 6-3.

## No decision

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul University All-America Mark Aguirre Friday put off a decision on whether to turn pro.

The junior forward accepted a scheduled news conference set up in advance of the Saturday midnight deadline for declaring hardship in time for the NBA June 9 draft.

The NBA will not reveal until Wednesday who had declared hardship status.

"He seemed down, depressed. He didn't have much to say," said Glenn Coble, Blue Demon sports information director, who announced cancellation of the press conference.

## Whalers' signees

HARTFORD (UPI) — Free agents Dennis Marner and Steve MacDougall have signed National Hockey League contracts with Hartford, the Whalers announced Friday.

Marner, 21, a 6-foot-4, 190-pound center-left wing, who signed a multi-year contract, played last season for Sherbrooke of the Quebec Major Junior League, scoring 31 goals and picking up 48 assists.

Defenseman MacDougall, 22, who also signed a multi-year contract, played in 36 games last season for Clarkson College, a Division I hockey team. He scored five goals and had seven assists and 66 minutes in penalties.

## Grind out 10-2 triumph

# Indian girls improve mark beating Penney

Improving its record, Manchester High girls' softball team whipped Penney High 10-2, yesterday in CCLL action at Charter Oak Park.

The Silk Towners stand 5-2 sixth in the local drop the Black Knights to 3-4 in league play.

Penney opened the scoring in the top of the first on a double by Maryam Bojko and ground out by Arlene Laraba.

Manchester moved in front in the home first. Georgeanne Ebersold singled and took third as Maryam MacDonald's grounder was batted. Karen Wright then singled both runners home.

Manchester added three markers in the third. Kathy Cooney tripled, Ebersold walked and stole second

# Hearns-Shields point for big money match

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Both Leonard and Shields are expected to be pointing for a big money match against Sugar Ray Leonard when they meet for the World Boxing Association welterweight title Saturday afternoon.

Hearns is the overwhelming favorite to retain his title against the five-ranked Shields. Promoters already are talking of a fall fight between Hearns and Leonard, the World Boxing Council champ, to consolidate the welterweight titles.

Hearns denies he is looking ahead to a multi-million dollar match with Leonard.

"That's not even on my mind," he said. "Shields is what I'm thinking about right now."

Shields said he doesn't read newspapers, so he doesn't know about the Leonard-Hearns hoopla, but he also said he'd like to meet Leonard to break "a 1-1 tie."

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# Rangers outburst defeats St. Louis

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers, surviving a rapid three-goal St. Louis outburst in the second period, got a key goal from Lance Nethery Friday night and went on to defeat the Blues 7-4 to win their quarterfinal playoff series in six games.

The Rangers thus joined the Minnesota North Stars in the Stanley Cup semifinals, with the other two spots still undetermined.

The Blues severely tested the Rangers' poise by scoring three goals — two by Bernie Federko — in a 1:50 span of the second period to cut New York's lead to 4-3, but the Rangers managed to regain their composure, and with 2:57 left in the period, Nethery's superb second effort on a rebound backhander made it 5-3.

As in the previous three games of the series, the Rangers came out with fiery intensity and assumed the early lead. Steve Vickers lifted a shot from the slot over the shoulder of Blues goalie Mike Liut for a 1-0 lead 3:27 into the game, and the Rangers kept the pressure on.

Anders Hedberg gave New York a two-goal lead, played last season for Sherbrooke of the Quebec Major Junior League, scoring 31 goals and picking up 48 assists.

Defenseman MacDougall, 22, who also signed a multi-year contract, played in 36 games last season for Clarkson College, a Division I hockey team. He scored five goals and had seven assists and 66 minutes in penalties.

## Legends of Golf tourney

Seven birdies on Nagle card

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Kel Nagle birdied seven holes Friday, including four in a row on the back nine, in teaming with fellow Australian Peter Thomson to shoot a 63 and take a one-shot lead over another birdie and made putts of 20 and 4 feet at the next two holes. Finally, at the par-5 18th, Nagle made an uphill 100-footer for et hered.

Nagle, 60, and Thomson, 51, moved a shot in front of Gene Littler and Bob Rosburg, who also shot a 63 to stand at 11-under 129 with 36 holes to go in the \$410,000 seniors tourney.

Tied at 10-under were the teams of Arnold Palmer-Dow Finsterwald (who shot a 63 Friday), Charlie Siford-Mike Souchack (64) and first-round leaders Art Wall-Tommy Bolt (67).

Wall and Bolt played with Nagle and Thomson Friday and Bolt was in awe of Nagle's performance.

"Kel is a good player," said Bolt, "but after all, he made some amazing shots."

"I'll try something and if that doesn't work, I'll try something else," he said. "If Hearns has a weakness, it will show. I know he's very strong, very tall and his hand."

Shields, tutored since childhood by his father, Sonny, a Hollywood stuntman, has 20 knockouts in his 38-fight career.

Hearns took the WBA title from Jose Cuevas by a second-round knockout in the semifinals of a \$300,000 tennis tournament.

Leonard will play Teacher in an semifinals Saturday and Tanner faces Solomon in the other. The finals are slated for Sunday, with the winner earning \$60,000.

Lendl routed Sam Smith, 6-2, 6-2, while Teacher ousted Vitas Gerulaitis, 7-5, 6-4. Solomon defeated John Austin, 6-4, 6-2, and Tanner dispatched Brian Gottfried, 6-1, 6-4.

Norris earned only \$40,000 last season, when he was runner-up for a \$100,000 prize in the \$225,000 record and 2.63 ERA.

The A's, under new ownership, jumped into a \$200,000 after Norris carried his salary fight to the arbitration table in an attempt at \$450,000.

## Rangers came out with fire

he burst in to beat New York goalie Steve Baker at 2:16.

Less than a minute later, at 3:14, Rick LaPointe fired a 20-footer past a hesitant Liut and Federko made it 4-3 at 4:06 when he took a pass from Joe Michielli and fired it in.

Peter Wallin made it 6-3 at 4:31 of the final period, but St. Louis' Ed Kea scored unassisted at the six-minute mark to cut the Rangers lead to 6-4. Ulf Nilsson added his eighth playoff goal, also unassisted, at 14:54 for the final score.

The game was delayed at 3:59 of the first period by linesman John D'Amico suffered a rib injury while attempting to break up a fight between the Blues' Brian Satter and New York's Ed Hoesly. D'Amico was removed to a local hospital, but X-rays were negative.

## Burgmeier signs

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox signed relief pitcher Tom Burgmeier to a two-year contract extension involving a "substantial" pay raise, team Vice President and General Manager Haywood Sullivan said Friday.

Burgmeier, 27, had his best season in 1980, when he had 24 saves, a club record for a lefthander.

# Sports attendance held up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attendance at major American sports events in 1980 held at an estimated 390 million despite expanded coverage by free television and cable-TV, according to the 94th annual survey by Daily Racing Form, Inc.

Eight of 12 sports surveyed showed gains but one of the losers — horse racing — remained the No. 1 spectator sport for the 19th consecutive year.

Also among the losers were greyhound racing, jai alai and baseball. Baseball, however, had an excuse. Most of its losses were charged to the minor leagues where a change in accounting methods now omits games played in Mexico that previously counted in the total.

Horse racing stayed on top with some good news and some bad news. Thoroughbred racing drew 48 fewer racing dates, checked its recent slide with 50,094,231 admissions, up more than a half million from 1979. Harness racing lost 700,700 to 27,299,898 but horse racing led overall with 77,498,099.

Basketball, led by the colleges, drew 41,369,932 for a gain of 679,341 during the 1979-80 season. The 1,258 senior colleges in the survey gained 666,790 to 30,691,922 and the National Basketball Association gained 12,551 to 10,677,491 for the regular season and playoffs.

Greyhound racing placed sixth with 195,846 from last year.

Baseball held 2, followed by auto racing, football, basketball, greyhound racing, hockey, soccer, open tennis, jai alai, boxing and wrestling.

Baseball drew 63,145,911 but lost 2,210,550 overall as a result of the new minor league tallying system. The major leagues had 43,014,138 admissions, down 526,262 from last year when both leagues set records.

## Major league baseball down

Auto racing, up 3.34 million to an estimated 51,009,000, moved into third place by a narrow margin over football. Football drew 50,809,311, up 733,682 with gains in all categories. College football (942 schools) gained for the 28th time in 27 seasons with 35,540,979, up 520,691. National Football League admissions, up more than a half million from 1979. Harness racing lost 700,700 to 27,299,898 but horse racing led overall with 77,498,099.

## 68th player used at third base

# Mets hopeful Brooks will provide answer

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Who's on first?"

Rusty Staub.

"What's on second?"

Doug Flynn.

"I don't know is on third."

The quest for an answer to the third base question for the New York Mets has been repeated 68 times in their 20-year history. Perhaps it's fair to call Abbott and Costello comedians AND fortune tellers.

Which brings us to Hubie Brooks, Met third baseman No. 68.

"I'm not the third baseman," the 24-year-old ex-Arizona State star said recently at Shea Stadium.

"Not so says New York Manager Joe Torre."

"Right now, Brooks is my third baseman until Stearns comes back (from an injured ankle)," Torre said. "After that, let's wait and see."

Brooks grew up on the Los Angeles sandlots and won letters in baseball, basketball and football at Dominguez High School in Compton, Calif. Playing second base, shortstop and more times infield, he's spoken 6-foot, 180-pound turned

down six major league offers to attend Arizona State, where his .306 career batting average is the highest in the history of the college, which also produced a half-dozen Jackson, Rick Monday, Bob Horner and Bump Wills among others.

"The offers weren't worth giving up the happiness and values of going to school," said Hubie, whose .432 average in 1978 led all NCAA Division I college players and earned him a September promotion to the big leagues.

"It looks like he's going to be a helluva player," Torre said after his plans to play Stearns at third base were halted, at least temporarily, when Stearns accidentally stepped on a baseball at the end of spring training. "He's going to hit some home runs and he's an aggressive player with good hands and a great arm," Torre said.

Castillo got the message. He had pitched and played third base for his high school team in Los Angeles and still felt he could look up on some club in organized ball. Ultimately, he found one — Renoysa in the Mexican League.

With Renoysa, Castillo decided to concentrate on his pitching. He had hit .450 his senior year in high school but he had also compiled an 11-1 record and a 0.75 earned run average on the mound for his school

Castillo learned how to throw the screwball from Enrique Romo, who was with Puerto Mexico in the same league then and is with the Pittsburgh Pirates now.

"I watched him all the time," says the Dodgers' slender 26-year-old reliever. "I learned from that. I picked it up by myself."

The Dodgers purchased Castillo's contract from Monterrey in July of 1977, a year in which he won 19 games in Mexico and turned in a 2.22 ERA. They brought him up at the end of the year, used him in a half dozen games and sent him to

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# Tennis Tips with Tom

Tom Casalino, U.S.P.T.A.

## Volley big part of game

A volley is a shot made from a position at the net. The shot differs from a groundstroke in that the ball is hit in the air. A tennis player who generates a shot with the racket face of the court, through the volley, holds an advantage over his opponents.

The volley is part of the evolution of a player's game. For example, a right-handed forehand volley should be hit about 45 degrees to the right with the left foot stepping across toward the point of contact. For a backhand the right foot makes this step. This movement not only shifts the weight but also maximizes a player's reach from side to side.

The keys to the volleys are 1) meet the ball out in front with an extended arm and 2) bend the knees to bring your eyes and body to the level of the ball. These two ideas allow us to focus all the energy of the shot into the ball.

They also allow the player to actually see the ball in real time. Finally, a volley hit according to this theory should be a more solid, firm shot.

One point of debate involves the proper grip. The options are to use a normal two-grip system or the quicker one-grip system. The one-grip player uses a grip midway between the forehand and backhand. The advantages of it are quickness, but it takes a strong wristed player and is uncomfortable. The two-grip system is generally effective in all but the quickest experts where it tends to be burdensome to change for each shot.

Either choice or combination of these is acceptable for volleys. Choose the one which works for you. Work on practicing these shots. Your confidence in the ball will increase with repetition and you will see your proficiency.

The shot itself requires very little

# Dodger mound star credits bullpen ace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brush off starting Cy Young award. The way he's going, Fernando Valenzuela could look it up by the All-Star break.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' 20-year-old Mexican phenomenon is generating the greatest excitement in baseball circles since Mark "The Bird" Fidrych blew the coop. He popped some more eyes Wednesday night by blanking the Houston Astros, 10, and striking out 11 of them for his third shutout and fourth straight victory of the season.

Valenzuela barely speaks any English. He doesn't know anything about Cy Young and there is some question whether he's even aware that the outstanding pitcher in each league is voted an award bearing Young's name at the end of every year.

But you ask him about another pitcher, Bobby Castillo, and he knows him well. Valenzuela can tell you all about his Dodger teammate who helped him become the pitcher he is today.

Castillo, a key man in the Dodgers' bullpen now, is a story in the making. He's a right-handed pitcher who was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers as a Saratoga in the Gulf Coast League, which then was and still is one of the Kansas City Royals' rookie affiliates.

"Look kid, it was told," this is a game of numbers and it's tough to have to break it to you, but your number is 10. We just don't think you can make it."

Castillo knew exactly what that meant.

Castillo's memory dims the rest of that termination of employment talk he got from the Royals. He knew exactly what it meant, though. His ticket was being punched. He was being cut out with some other club, but not with the Royals. Certainly not as a third baseman.

The Royals had as a good looking prospect at that time who probably was going to be with them awhile. A kid

## Concentrated on pitching

while striking out 167 batters in 84 innings. Maybe he was wasting his time as a third baseman.

At Renoysa in 1976, Castillo was 5-5 with a 1.75 ERA, and the following year at Monterrey, he caught the attention of the Dodgers, chiefly because of the extraordinary screwball he had developed. You don't find too many good 22-year-old right-handed screwballers anywhere, but here the Dodgers had stumbled on one pitching in Mexico.

Castillo learned how to throw the screwball from Enrique Romo, who was with Puerto Mexico in the same league then and is with the Pittsburgh Pirates now.

"I watched him all the time," says the Dodgers' slender 26-year-old reliever. "I learned from that. I picked it up by myself."

The Dodgers purchased Castillo's contract from Monterrey in July of 1977, a year in which he won 19 games in Mexico and turned in a 2.22 ERA. They brought him up at the end of the year, used him in a half dozen games and sent him to

3 million attending non-parimutuel meets.)

Major leagues	43,014,136
Minor leagues	12,571,722
World series and playoffs	731,285
College	6,828,768
Total	63,145,911

(Minor league and total figures were affected by new accounting methods of National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues which no longer counts games played in Mexico.)

Auto Racing	51,039,000
Football	50,809,311
College football	35,540,979
Jai Alai	195,846
NFL	13,392,230
Postseason college and pro	1,676,106
Harness	27,299,898
Total	50,809,311
Baseball	63,145,911
Senior colleges	30,691,932

Greyhound Racing	195,846
Hockey	324,119
NHL	11,510,322
Minor and college	7,966,219
Total	19,476,641

(NHL figures were affected by addition of four teams from WIA. Total figure is compared to 1979 overall of 18,676,992, when attendance for now defunct WIA was included.)

Soccer	11,392,397
Includes NASL, ASL, MISL	5,039,000
Open Tennis	41,369,932
Total	9,824,200
Horse Racing	50,809,311
NFL	13,392,230
Postseason college and pro	1,676,106
Harness	27,299,898
Total	50,809,311
Baseball	63,145,911
Senior colleges	30,691,932

## Robbins in Bolton road race

The fourth annual five-mile road race Sunday at 1 p.m. starting from the high school will feature returning grand masters division winner Charles Robbins.

Robbins, a home-town favorite, and winner of his division the past ten years, is a practicing M.D. now living in Middletown.

The 60-year-old physician, who runs barefooted and has 11 national long distance championships among his many conquests, will feature returning grand masters division winner Charles Robbins.

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Gates is a former Eastern Connecticut State College baseball team and is currently wearing the colors of the Hartford Track Club. He is one of New England's leading club distance runners.

Entries will be accepted until 12:30 p.m. the day of the race.



## Don't string 'em up

Have you heard the tale about cooking fish on a pine slab, then throwing away the fish and eating the board? Well, in many cases this is what should be done. Fish is the most difficult meat to keep fresh, and freshness is the key to pleasant taste.

One of the villains contributing to fish flavor is the common metal stringer. An angler stringing a freshly-caught fish and forgets about it, assuming that it will be alive when he returns to the dock. What usually happens is that the fish dies from a combination of too much sunlight, too much warm water, too little oxygen, and extreme stress. When this occurs there's no way the meat can be prepared for the table and be expected to taste good.

From experience, fishing experts recommend either keeping freshly-caught fish alive and out of stress situations, or cleaning them and placing them on ice. Live holding methods include the road, wire basket, many crappie and panfish anglers use, and the built-in live well found in most new fishing boats. It used properly, both are successful.

The wire basket must be sunk in water deep enough to keep the fish cool and shaded from sunlight. Don't put too many fish in the basket or overcrowding will cause stress and result in bruising and general deterioration.

Some boats aren't suitable for live well installation, but if you have one it works best when water is pumped in and out continuously.

## Collegians in twinbill

Home for a doubleheader Sunday afternoon will be the Manchester University College baseball team. Opposition will be supplied by Housatonic Community College. First game starts at noon. The Cougars will conclude their regular season next week with home starts Tuesday and Wednesday against Eastern Connecticut and Eastern Connecticut Jayvees.

25 APR 25

# Scoreboard

**HOME WINNING**  
4567  
01020  
0010000

**Baseball**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
(West Coast Game Not Included)

East		West	
W.	L.	W.	L.
1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1
3	1	1	1
4	1	1	1
5	1	1	1
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7	1	1	1
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9	1	1	1
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**Basketball**

**NBA Playoffs**  
(Only Playoff Games Included)

W.	L.
1	1
2	1
3	1
4	1
5	1
6	1
7	1
8	1
9	1
10	1

**Just Ask**  
Murray Olderman

Q. A recent sports column stated that the 1976 national champion Indiana Hoosiers had all five starters make NBA teams. I would like to know if any other college team has ever done this before. — Greg Olson, Madison, Ind.

A. Without checking the starting lineups of all NCAA basketball teams for the last three decades, I can tell you that the only other college team to have all five starters make an NBA team was the 1949 Ohio State Buckeyes who graduated successfully into the NBA. They were John Havlicek and Jerry Roberts at the forward spots, Jerry Lucas at center, Larry Siegfried and Mel Nowell at guards. The ex-Hoosiers of '74, incidentally, are forwards Scott May (Chicago) and Tom Abernathy (Indiana), center Kent Benson (Detroit), guards Quinn Buckner (Milwaukee) and Bobby Wilkerson (Denver). All but Wilkerson were first-round draft choices.

**Baseball**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
(West Coast Game Not Included)

East		West	
W.	L.	W.	L.
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**Basketball**

**NBA Playoffs**  
(Only Playoff Games Included)

W.	L.
1	1
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Q. Could you please give me an address where I could write to Joe Namath? What is he doing now? — Shari Rosner, Greenville, Pa.

A. Joe Willie spends the bulk of his time in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**U.S. MIXED**

DeLise 199-408, Diane Brennan 193-473, Rose Longtin 187-407, Sue Hale 177-574, Linda Patton 208-459, Linda Burton 165-474, Mary Wood 500, Suzanne Feltman 473, Kris McLaughlin 186-405, Sheila Price 476, Dave Pome 365-573, Dave Neff 214-209-417, Fred Kozicki 232-554, Jack McCooze 300.

**PARADE DUSTY**  
Chaogot 208-583, Bob Oliver 245-221-24-400, Skip Kelly 245-177-31-633, Fred Kozicki 232, Dick Murphy 200, Ed Hyland 200, Ed Calkowski 216-556, Neil Lawrence 210-51, Rich Higgins 206-208-589, John Meyers 558, Don McLaughlin 200-500, Ernie Whipple 563, Vic Abratis 200-583, Joe LaVae 553.

**Baseball**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
(West Coast Game Not Included)

East		West	
W.	L.	W.	L.
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**Basketball**

**NBA Playoffs**  
(Only Playoff Games Included)

W.	L.
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**Baseball**

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(West Coast Game Not Included)

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**Basketball**

**NBA Playoffs**  
(Only Playoff Games Included)

W.	L.
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**Basketball**

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(Only Playoff Games Included)

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# FOCUS / People

## 'On the Edge of the Spotlight' Kathy Cronkite talks of life with father

Kathy Cronkite's voice is full of exclamation marks because the subject of the conversation is her father, the man who retired from the evening news with the golden image of America's most trusted newsmen. It's times past, she and Walter have clashed, the conflict of her teen-age rebelliousness and his parental conservatism making sounds of mutual fury. She is addressing herself to those moments now and the words tumble tensely about the once-tarnished relationship. "Oh, yes," she is saying. "Dad did react to my rebellion. God, yes, he got angry. Angrier when I dropped out of school. But he was very clever. He expressed himself to me in terms of disappointment, not anger. That made me feel terrible. But not terrible enough to go back to school."

Kathy admits that she has raised her voice to her father. "We had a lot of differences of opinion. I had to be heard." Later, looking back on these skirmishes with mellow retrospection, she draws a more specific portrait of their antagonisms: "Well, I was the usual teenager. I thought: 'My parents are fools. And when my dad got to learn what the world is really about? God, oh, how I hate to admit this to you now but he understood me very, very well. I remember once we had a heated argument

and I stormed into my room. Dad came in and he sat on the bed and I was stunned to see him smiling. I've never forgotten that smile. He looked at me and said: 'I know you're just doing this, you're reacting the way you did.' And he's just coming on smiling. That was the level of our communication. We've had these awful arguments and then we'd fall into each other's arms."

It hasn't always been easy for Kathy Cronkite, just turned 30, married for the second time, to speak of her dad and herself and the profound puzzle of feelings they exchanged. She says, in fact, that she grew up with a terrible inferiority complex: "I made the mistake of always comparing us — of always saying to myself: 'Hey, he has a career. I don't. He's so great a person. I'm not' and it hurt."

Later in the interview she makes a poignant admission: "I was failed at everything I've ever tried. It's only in the last five years that I began to care about myself. I guess it happened when I found I could be good at something, that I've developed a career. It sort of put Dad and me on equal footing."

Kathy Cronkite, a thin blonde who wears preppy clothes, is a basically brash person with a marshmallow interior who has written a penetrating book, "On the Edge of the Spotlight." It is the inside story of 26 children of celebrity parents, and it focuses plaintively on the pain of inherited fame.

"There were times I tore the papers up, threw them on the floor and stomped on them," she says. "I didn't think it was good enough... and I had to avoid talking to the publishers because... Oh, look, I just wasn't producing." It took four years for Kathy Cronkite to write that book which became a catharsis for her and a shock to Walter Cronkite who admits he cried when read the galleys. "Dad had told me frequently, actually it was warning, that I never finish anything I began... When writing the book, she worked alternately as a waitress and a bookkeeper. Eventually she landed minor roles in movies ("Network" and "The Trial of Billy Jack") and appeared on television ("The Waltons" and "Marcus Welby, M.D.")

Kathy Cronkite has been in a state of crisis. She went to six colleges, dropping out of each of them after a semester. Each time there were battles with her father. In her book she says that her father, who didn't finish college and doesn't have a degree, is snobby about education. Once they talked about how hard farmers work and how intelligent they are. Walter Cronkite took the attitude that those who weren't well educated couldn't possibly be interesting or intelligent. He equated intelligence with education and, in a way, she never worked how intelligent they are. Walter Cronkite took the attitude that those who weren't well educated couldn't possibly be interesting or intelligent. He equated intelligence with education and, in a way, she never worked how intelligent they are. Walter Cronkite took the attitude that those who weren't well educated couldn't possibly be interesting or intelligent. He equated intelligence with education and, in a way, she never worked how intelligent they are.



Walter Cronkite and his daughter, Kathy

## Halloran has own style of music presentation

By BETTY HYDER  
Focus Editor

Breaking into the big time isn't easy, but then again Jim Halloran of Manchester, solo guitarist, vocalist and song writer, has a pretty good headstart.

Halloran, who's been moving in musical circles for several years, began his career when he answered a newspaper advertisement for a guitarist to perform in a club's intimate lounge. A telephone call later he found out that the intimate lounge was actually a massage parlor.

Undaunted, Jim passed the brief audition and began the transition to professional musician status. "After spending 10 years in rock and roll and acid rock bands and never moving too far beyond the basement, I was pleased to be able to employ my talents again, even if it had to be in a massage parlor," he said.

A graduate of Catholic High School in 1969, he went to Central Connecticut State College, where he received a degree in English.

"Later, Jim went on to more auditions and around Hartford and soon realized to flourish would require having something different to offer.

"The average solo-guitarist was content on beating Bob Dylan and Neil Young songs in the ground. I wanted to play something more challenging, more experimental, more melodic," he said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halloran of Manchester, Jim, conjuncted with his musical talents naturally. "Dad made all of us kids learn to play an instrument from a young age. His dad, is a longtime member of

## Engagements / Weddings

interior who has written a penetrating book, "On the Edge of the Spotlight." It is the inside story of 26 children of celebrity parents, and it focuses plaintively on the pain of inherited fame.

"There were times I tore the papers up, threw them on the floor and stomped on them," she says. "I didn't think it was good enough... and I had to avoid talking to the publishers because... Oh, look, I just wasn't producing." It took four years for Kathy Cronkite to write that book which became a catharsis for her and a shock to Walter Cronkite who admits he cried when read the galleys. "Dad had told me frequently, actually it was warning, that I never finish anything I began... When writing the book, she worked alternately as a waitress and a bookkeeper. Eventually she landed minor roles in movies ("Network" and "The Trial of Billy Jack") and appeared on television ("The Waltons" and "Marcus Welby, M.D.")

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That, if found out, could have caused her father embarrassment. There were strict curfews, "set by dad." She ignored them.

Using an alias, she used to sneak out of the house in the middle of the night, meet a friend, and head for a Greenwich Village club, "where we would hang around with the musicians, smoke dope and live crazy for a few hours." Before dawn, she would sneak back to her house, tiptoe up the stairs, slip into bed and rise with the rest of the family.

"These were difficult years, yes," she says. "I was struggling mightily for my own identity. Dad put my rebelliousness in perspective. He dealt with it in conversation but, in reality, he kept his hands off. He didn't butt in. Sure, these were the hard times."

She will never say what her alias was because, on occasion, she still uses it. Kathy Cronkite married at 19, the union lasted two years, was stormy and she was divorced. There were times when she used her first husband's name and she will not identify him either. Then, finally, she took legal steps to have her name restored to Cronkite.

Then she met Houston lawyer William Ikard whose father, Frank, was a congressman and ex-president of the American Petroleum Institute. Ironically, it was her father who introduced them at a Martha's Vineyard cocktail party. It was love at first sight: "Just like the

## Lifestyle

Marian Christy

Then she wanted to get in touch with Patti Davis, Reagan's daughter, whom she met in Los Angeles.

"Patti was a struggling actress like the rest of us. She never expected her father would be a politician. It must have been horrible for her. How frightening for her to see the shooting film on television over and over again. But then I realized I didn't know where to reach her. I had composed a telegram that was never sent. All I wanted to ask her is — do you need a friend?"

One thing really scares Kathy Cronkite.

"I wish Dad was doing those broadcasts. Dan Rafter had a good job but my first thoughts were, oh, too bad. Dad should be here." Then she saw his reaction on a satellite report from Moscow. "Dad's editorializing was sooo good. It made me realize that there are new opportunities for him. It was an angry piece. He wanted to know how this could happen. But, as I watched him, I realized that he can do some fine editorializing which he



Jim Halloran

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International

Player	Team	Points
...	...	...

## Soccer

By United Press International

Player	Team	Goals
...	...	...

## Auto Racing

By United Press International

Driver	Track	Time
...	...	...

## Jai Alai Results

By United Press International

Match	Result
...	...

## Sports Slate

Saturday

BASEBALL  
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 11 a.m.

TRACK  
Manchester/East Catholic at Manchester/Helios (at Hall High)

SUNDAY

BASEBALL  
Housatonic at MCC (3), noon

## Jai Alai Entries

SATURDAY (MATINEE)

1. North Jersey 2. North Jersey  
3. North Jersey 4. North Jersey

SUNDAY

1. North Jersey 2. North Jersey  
3. North Jersey 4. North Jersey









Children's Mass featuring "Muppet" puppets will be presented at St. James Church Sunday morning at 9 a.m. The Rev. Robert O'Grady, co-pastor displays "Miss Piggy" and "Kermit the Frog," two of the "Muppet" characters to be used during the mass. The mass is being conducted to highlight the new life of Easter. (Herald photo by Burbank)

### Education Sunday set by Trinity Covenant

MANCHESTER — Christian Education Sunday will be observed at the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services at Trinity Covenant Church this Sunday with teachers and students of the Sunday Bible School participating.

Priscilla McCubrey and Sherry Neenan, and Angela O'Brien and John Hannebury, students, will present the call to worship. David DeValle and Daniel Laibio, students, will deliver the invocation, with the third and fourth-grade classes leading the recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Special music will be provided by the young adult class, the junior choir, and the first-graders. Scripture will be read by Brent Johnson and Jean Rieger.

The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor, will pray tribute to the work of the Sunday Bible School teachers and John Berggren of the Board of Christian Education will preach on "What Makes Sunday School Tick?"

Students from Grades 5 and 7 will be in charge of ushering and receiving the offering.

From 10:30 to 11 a.m. there will be an "Open House" when all classrooms will be visited by the parents and refreshments will be served in Fellowship Hall. Grade 2 students will distribute information sheets describing the work of Trinity's Board of Christian Education.

At the 6:30 p.m. service the last in the Dobson Family Film series will be shown. The film, entitled "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women," will deal with money, sex, and children. A nursery will be provided for babies and a film will be shown to the young children.



Rev. Earl Modean

### Emanuel plans events

MANCHESTER — The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m. Worship; 9:45 a.m. Church School, Bible Study, Adult Forum; 11 a.m. Worship with communion; 9:45 and 11 a.m. nursery, dedication service for new organ, processional cross and ramps for handicapped at both services.

The Rev. Earl Modean, guest preacher; 6:30 p.m. Youth Group; 7:30 p.m. — Staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts, Men's bowling; 7:30 p.m., Christian Unity Division of MACC in library.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of community invited; 4 p.m., Junior and Cherub Choirs; 7:30 p.m., Mission and Ministry Committee; 7:30 p.m., Claudia Circle.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., Bible Study; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir; Thursday — 10 a.m., Prayer Group; 11:15 a.m., Care and Visitation Committee; 11:30 a.m., Bible Study-luncheon (bring sandwich); 3:45 p.m., Bell Choir; 6:30 p.m., Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Staff meeting.

Friday — 8 p.m., Sirka Johnson and Friends Concert.

Saturday — 8 p.m., Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, 60 Church St., Luther Hall.

### Emanuel to hear Modean

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Earl R. Modean, pastor of First Lutheran Church in Clifton, N.J., will be the preacher Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester, at both morning services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Pastor Modean was born in Manchester, attended local schools, and was member of Emanuel until 1955. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1945 and soon after entered the military service for a year and a half. He obtained his B.A. degree at Upsala College, East Orange, N.J. in 1961; a B.D. degree at Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Ill. in 1965, and master of divinity at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago in 1972. He was the first son of Emanuel to enter the ministry.

Following ordination in 1955, Pastor Modean assumed the task of starting a new congregation in Windsor, and Christ The King Lutheran Church in Clifton, N.J. This was a growing congregation, and within three years of his arrival he had a confirmed membership of 220 and a Sunday Church School of 150 pupils. During his stay in Windsor he served as chaplain with the Connecticut Air National Guard at Bradley Field.

In 1960 Pastor Modean received a call to serve as pastor of First Lutheran Church in Clifton, N.J. This was a growing congregation, and within three years of his arrival he had a confirmed membership of 220 and a Sunday Church School of 150 pupils. During his stay in Windsor he served as chaplain with the Connecticut Air National Guard at Bradley Field.

### Mission festival due

MANCHESTER — From 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday there will be a Mission Festival in Cooper Hall at South United Methodist Church. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a Praise and Teaching Service.

Other events scheduled for the coming week are:

Monday — 7:30 p.m., All Church/Charge Conference in the Education Wing.

Thursday — 6 p.m., Bell Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Social Concerns Commission at 35 Linden St.; 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees.

Friday — 6:15 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Saturday — 6 p.m., Serving our Singles, pot luck supper.

### Center church schedule

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., 9th Grade Confirmation, Library; 10 a.m., 7th Grade, Federation Room; 10 a.m. — 8th Grade, Middle Room; 11:15 a.m. — New Member Conversations, Federation Room; 11:30 a.m. — Film on Zimbabwe, Woodruff Hall.

Monday — 3:30 p.m. — Staff Meeting, Church Office; 6:30 p.m. — Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, Mezzanine; 7 p.m. — Handbell Choir, Carrier Room; 7:30 p.m. — Life Work Planning, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m. — Stewardship Meeting, Robbins Room.

Tuesday — 3:30 p.m. — Pilgrim

Choir, Choral Room; 6:30 p.m. — Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, Mezzanine; 6:30 p.m. — Sacred Dance Group, Federation Room; Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir, Choral Room.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. — Church Scouting Award, Library.

Friday — 9:30 a.m. — Center Church Women Board Meeting, Federation Room; 6 p.m. — New Members Social, Federation Room; 6:30 p.m. — New Members Dinner, Woodruff Hall, Department of Fellowship at various members homes.

Saturday — 6 p.m. Progressive Dinner sponsored by the Department of Fellowship at various members homes.

### Nazarene events

MANCHESTER — The following events have been scheduled next week at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.:

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m. Bible study group; 7 p.m. midweek service; Crestfield Nursing Home, 3 p.m. Veterans' Honor service; 7:30 p.m. Christian Life Staff meeting with Rev. Russell Metcalfe.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. Bible study group; 7 p.m. midweek service; Teen Bible Study, Children's Center; 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday — 7 p.m. Visiting teams; 7:30 p.m. School of the Prophets.

Friday — Teen activities.

Saturday — 9 a.m. Men's prayer group and breakfast; 9 a.m. Ladies' prayer group and breakfast.

### At Concordia

MANCHESTER — The following events are scheduled for next week at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.:

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Worship and Bible study; 8 p.m., Ladies' prayer group; 8 p.m., Catechetical Class, church school wing; 8 p.m., Bible Study Group, Church Room.

Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 9:30 a.m., Bible Discovery Group, Church Room; 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Group, Church Room.

Friday — 7:30 p.m., Youth Ministry Committee, Church Room.

### Religion update

ATLANTA (UPI) — Leaders of the United Methodist Church have expressed their sense of shared loss and grief over the murders of black children here and called upon churches to monitor "the growing violence among persons and groups" in the United States.

The group, meeting to review the Council's programs of justice and service, said it found a "change of mood" in the United States "which has led to many that the rights of humans have become of lesser importance" and they expressed concern about the "growth of groups which preach hate and violence against others of a different race, ethnicity or belief."

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Many churches have suddenly awakened to the fact that there are children in their midst and are struggling with the question of what to do with them during worship, according to a United Methodist church national consultation on children and youth.

While the consultation took notes and made no recommendations, there was clear consensus that children should not be segregated from worship services. "I'm not sure Jesus gave us any option other than to receive them," one pastor said. "A church can be rightly judged by how it treats its children."

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. is being asked to make a major study of the denomination's past record and present responsibilities regarding racial justice.

"Despite the good intentions and significant involvements," the proposal said, "racial injustice continues to plague church and society." It says the church "held on to simplistic stereotypes or racial and ethnic persons" and has not included minorities "in decision-making activities that affect their lives."

### Religious Services

**Andover**  
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, 100 Main St., Andover, N.H. 11 a.m. Sunday service with Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m. Bible study; 9:30 a.m. church school for all ages.

**Bolton**  
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, N.H. 8 a.m. Sunday Mass at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

**Manchester**  
GOSPEL HALL, Center Street 10 a.m., breaking bread; 7 p.m., prayer meeting.

**Conventry**  
CONVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Conventry, N.H. 10 a.m. Sunday service with Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m. Bible study; 9:30 a.m. church school for all ages.

**East Hartford**  
FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 703 Oak St. Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor; 10 a.m. Sunday service; 10 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. Bible study.

**South Windsor**  
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister; 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. worship service and church school.

**St. Dunstan's Church**  
St. Dunstan's Church, Manchester Road, Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor; Saturday mass at 9:30 a.m., Sunday mass at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**St. James Church**  
St. James Church, Rev. Robert A. O'Grady, lead ministry; Rev. Edward J. Heaton, in residence; Sunday masses at 8 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

**St. Peter's Episcopal Church**  
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1155 Main St., Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Kruskowski, Rev. Robert A. O'Grady, lead ministry; Rev. Edward J. Heaton, in residence; Sunday masses at 8 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

**St. John's Polish National Catholic Church**  
St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 234 Highway St., Rev. Walter A. Howard, L. Lowe, pastor; 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. mass in English and Polish.

**St. Bridget Church**  
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheridan, pastor; Sunday masses at 8 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

**St. Francis of Assisi Church**  
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Wanted to Buy 40 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53 MANCHESTER Heat paid. One bedroom. New decor. Just \$225. Locators 236-5646. FEE.

Wanted to Buy 40 TAG SALES ALL JEWELRY TAG SALE! Sunday, April 26th, 10 to 4 p.m. 121 Sumner Street, Manchester.

Wanted to Buy 40 ATTIC TREASURES. Dishes, bric a brac, small furniture, sporting goods, record, books, (Hartford) available now. \$215. 649-7157. 9-5 weekdays.

Wanted to Buy 40 TWO ROOM APARTMENT - Heated. No appliances. \$225 monthly. Security. Rent insurance required. Phone 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

Wanted to Buy 40 IB MAIN STREET. Three room apartment. Heat and hot water. No appliances. \$300 monthly. Security. Rent insurance required. Phone 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

Wanted to Buy 40 TAG SALE - Antique clocks, furniture and miscellaneous. Saturday, April 25th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. HAIN OR SHINE, 91 Diane Drive, South Windsor.

Wanted to Buy 40 TAG SALE April 25th 10 to 4 p.m. Toys, books, clothing, dishes, household items, some furniture. Call 649-2527.

Wanted to Buy 40 MULTIFAMILY. Miscellaneous items. 93. Saturday, April 25th and Sunday, April 26th. 74 Green Manor Road, Manchester. Call 646-8518 after 4 p.m.

Wanted to Buy 40 3 ROOM APARTMENT with appliances. Center Street. \$225 plus heat. Security and rent. Available May 1. 649-8223. Call 647-1261, 10 to 6.

Wanted to Buy 40 SPACIOUS 3 ROOM APARTMENT with large deck and fireplace. On second floor in Vintage Manchester neighborhood. Close to shopping, banking, etc. \$390 including rent and utilities. No pets. 645-7110 after 4 p.m.

Wanted to Buy 40 FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom duplex in Manchester. Non-smoker. Available June 1st. Call 646-8138 evenings.

Wanted to Buy 40 MANCHESTER - 5 ROOM Office Complex. High traffic area. Near Superior Court. Call 645-2111.

Wanted to Buy 40 WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS. Cash Paid. Call Parker Street. 646-3391.

Wanted to Buy 40 1970 MACH 1 - Rebuilt 351 Cleveland engine. Needs body work. 878-3476 anytime.

After Day Show your Mom you care... do it with a Herald Classified Ad. Mom, You're the greatest! Love, Michelle & Stephen, Melanie & Jessica. Example. Call The Herald - 643-2711 8:30-5 p.m. Ask for Pam or Denise. Deadline for Ads - 12:00 noon May 7, 1981.

MANCHESTER SPACIOUS. One or two bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, air conditioning, centrally located on bus lines. Near shopping center and schools. Immediate occupancy. Call 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER HEAT PAID. One bedroom. New decor. Just \$225. Locators 236-5646. FEE. MANCHESTER Nice 2 bedroom. Pets O.K. Available now. \$215. Locators 236-5646. FEE.

MANCHESTER - New 5 Room Ranch Condo. Stove, refrigerator, dish washer. No lease required. References and security. \$450. 649-4003. MANCHESTER - New 4 Room Apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, references, security. No pets. \$430, includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.

PERRY HILL ESTATES Townhouse Apartments Two Huge Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths with Powder Room, Fully Appliance Kitchen, Laundry Facilities. No Dogs. \$270 Monthly Plus Security. Try "Country With Convenience!" CALL 429-8392

THE MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION is seeking certified secondary level teachers for foreign language, particularly Spanish. Teachers in other areas may also apply. Contact Jacob Ludes, III, Principal, MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL, 647-3530. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FLOOR CLEANING CHEV LEADER PART TIME EARLY MORNINGS. Call 649-8294. The professional environment. The feedback Clinic of Manchester. 649-3382.

BANK BRANCH MANAGER Manager for branch site in growing community. Commercial background. Send resume and salary requirements to: Donald Page, South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., 1033 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor, Conn. 06494. EOE.

APPLICANTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR full and part time work at Bonanza Restaurant, 287 West Middle Turnpike. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays. EOE.

PART-TIME MATURE individuals with pleasant telephone voice needed for an expanding Solar Energy Company in Vernon. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Franklin Solar Inc. 871-5527.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! Good cash flow! First floor leased to package store. Second floor, very nice apartment. Plus 5 car garage. \$67,900. Call for further details. Strano Real Estate, 646-2161.

TERMINAL OPERATOR DATA COMMUNICATIONS. Operator seeks a reliable individual to do a current position involving direct patient contact. No computer experience necessary. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Department, 24-24th Street, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

CRUISE-HIVOS ARROW RENTALS. Operator seeks a reliable individual to do a current position involving direct patient contact. No computer experience necessary. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Department, 24-24th Street, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

WOMAN WANTED FOR BABYSITTING in your home. Occasional afternoons and evenings. 2 year exp. Call 643-8771.

I must be crazy, I have spent thousands of dollars of my firm's money for ads, on weekends, I cannot hire enough good people interested in money. Is everyone in Hartford happy with their job? If you are not and want to make big money, call me now before the firm's money off to the Funny Farm. Watch a representative make great bonuses and commissions while you are training to do the same. Call 563-1756.

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR needed by General Contractor. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of construction. Resume to P.O. Box 8, Coventry, CT 06232.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING Yes... opportunity is knocking on your door... don't be in the backyard looking for your next career where the opportunity is limited! Opportunity is yours!

CALL OPPORTUNITY AT .563-1756 MEDICAL STARBUCKY Part time Manchester Medical Practice. Fast Experience helpful. Call 643-2732 mornings only.

HOUSEWIFE - Earn \$60 to \$80 weekly while children are in school. Work from home. No experience necessary. Clean, pleasant. Fringe benefits. Openings also available for males 18-24. Send resume to: Dairy Queen, 242 Broad St., Manchester, 643-3382.

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1981 FROM 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. BLUE TRAIL ESTATES WOODHAVEN BUILDERS VISIT OUR FURNISHED HOME, ASSOCIATES WILL DISCUSS HOMES RECENTLY FOR SALE OR CUSTOM PLANS FOR HOMES TO BE BUILT. Features: Prestige Area, Limited Number of Large Wooded Lots, Convenience to Hartford via Route 20, Top Quality Construction, One of the Areas Finest Builders. D.W. FISH REALTY 643-1591 or 872-9153

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