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# Mideast posts for U.S. GIs?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, Egypt and Israel today opened talks on an international peace-keeping force in the Sinai Peninsula that would include the first American troops to be stationed permanently in the troubled Middle East.

Officials said the force is expected to number about 2,500 men, with Americans accounting for about half the troops.

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said the United States, Egypt and Israel have scheduled three days of talks at the State Department on plans for the multi-national force. Army Col. Thomas Piantka is overseeing the discussions.

The American presence is not intended to be the embryo of the Rapid Deployment Force, designed to quickly move U.S. troops to far off trouble spots. It has not been decided where the RDF may be stationed in the region.

Other nations that may eventually be included in the peace-keeping force are Australia, Canada and New Zealand. The cost, estimated at \$45 million to \$60 million a year, is largely to be paid by the United States, officials said.

# Manchester Herald

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Karen Carrier, from Talcottville, a participant in the area Special Olympics at Rockville High School Saturday, gets a hug from her assigned "buddy" Tracy Newirth of Vernon, after completing one of the events in the competition. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Game teacher to visit state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Casino gambling got less than a lukewarm reception in Connecticut this year, but at least one outfit believes the state has a wealth of high rollers eager to tune their skills.

Scientific Systems of Joliet, Ill., will send an instructor to Connecticut and Western Massachusetts this week to teach Las Vegas-bound gamblers or anyone who's interested how to "play smart."

Mary O'Brien, an instructor at Scientific, said in a telephone interview that it will be the first time the four-year firm conducts its \$10-per-person seminar in Connecticut.

Sessions are planned Thursday in New Haven, Friday night in East Hartford, and Wednesday in Springfield, Mass. Casino gambling promoters have pushed for passage of related legislation in both states.

A bill to legalize casino gambling was defeated 14-9 by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee this year. The Massachusetts

## Energy bills drop in region

BOSTON (UPI) — New Englanders paid slightly lower energy bills at the end of April — the first decline registered in a year — while the cost of food and borrowing money edged upward, according to a monthly UPI survey.

The drop in energy prices from late March to late April was not enough to take to the bank but — after a winter of rapidly rising prices — was heartening news for overextended budgets.

Playing a big part in declining energy costs is the fact that there's a glut of oil and gas on the market and, of course, less demand.

But, Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, expects U.S. oil demand to drop by only 1 to 2 percent in 1981 — "considerably less" than the 8 percent cutback last year.

The UPI consumer survey, conducted at the end of each month for the last 16 months, showed the average cost of a gallon of home heating oil in the six New England states was \$1.29.9 in late April, compared to \$1.30.1 in late March. The latest price was 28 percent higher than it was a year ago.

The average regional cost of a gallon of regular gasoline — \$1.38.3 in the latest survey — was down seven-tenths of a cent from late March but still more than 12 percent higher than a year ago at the same time.

New England food prices, relatively stable this year, in-

## Prime rate rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth largest bank, Monday hiked its prime rate to 19 percent from 18 percent in response to a sharp increase in the cost of bank money and anticipation of still higher costs to come.

Morgan was the first to take what is expected to be an industry-wide step in passing on the sharply higher cost of bank funds. The federal

## Bobby Sands in coma

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands lay in a coma today on the 68th day of a fast to death, and Britain readied emergency plans to prevent all-out civil war between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

"He's dying. My son's dying," Mrs. Roseleen Sands said in tears Sunday emerging from her vigil at Maze Prison, but at the same time she appealed "to the people to remain calm and have no excitement and to have no death or destruction."

Oliver Hughes, brother of another hunger striker, saw Sands Sunday and said afterwards: "I thought he was dead. His eyes are sunken, bones sticking out, teeth sticking out. I didn't see a man of 27, I saw a man of 90."

The H-Block Committee, supporting Sands' protest for concessions to IRA prisoners, said the hunger striker had slipped into a coma. But Britain's Northern Ireland Office said Sands "is a nutcase" and early today reported no change in his condition — again avoiding the use of the word coma.

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey said today he believed a humanitarian solution to the hunger strike could still be found without loss of life.

"I believe that even at this 11th hour a solution could be found through a more flexible approach by the administration of the prison," Haughey said.

Haughey also called on the European Commission on Human Rights to make a recommendation "as a matter of extreme urgency."

### Inside Today's Herald

**Sports**  
Boston Celtics in NBA finals ... Larry Bird stars in playoff win ... Page 9.  
East Catholic unbeaten in HCC baseball race ... MCC nine in finals of tournament ... Page 10.

**Increasing clouds**  
Increasing clouds today; mostly cloudy tonight with lows 45 to 50. Low clouds and chance of drizzle Tuesday morning; partly sunny by afternoon. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

**Crash victim**  
Several Manchester residents had the opportunity to ride in an auto crash simulator Saturday, "The Convincer," at the opening of the Manchester office of the Hartford Automobile Club Saturday. The machine simulates an auto accident of five-mph-an-hour and demonstrates the effectiveness of lap and shoulder straps. Page 8.

**Index**  
Area towns ..... 18 Lottery ..... 2  
Business ..... 21 Obituaries ..... 8  
Classified ..... 23 PeopleTalk ..... 8  
Comics ..... 19 Sports ..... 9-12  
Editorial ..... 5 Television ..... 17  
Entertainment ..... 17 Weather ..... 3

4

MAY

4

Members of the Orange Order, the backbone of Northern Ireland Protestantism, march through the streets of Belfast Sunday in a centuries-old tradition of showing their colors. No incidents of violence were reported during the heavily policed march. (UPI photo)





# News Briefing

## Report shelved

LONDON (UPI) — A detective who wrote a report in 1979 naming Peter Sutcliffe as the Yorkshire Ripper said today there should be no criticism of police for shelving it, but a member of Parliament said the decision was disgraceful.

"Some inquiry should certainly be initiated into why this failure occurred," said Labour member of Parliament Martin Flanagan.

He said it was "sheer blind chance" that police found Sutcliffe and said he would demand an inquiry by Home Secretary William Whitelaw.

Fellow Labour M.P. Robert Craymer said there was a "prima facie case to justify an investigation" in view of the "questions raised about police judgment."

A newspaper reported Sunday that three women died needlessly at the hands of the Yorkshire Ripper because the report identifying Sutcliffe as a prime suspect of 13 killings and seven more attempted murders was marked "to file" by a detective.

## Rebels kill four

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Communist guerrillas assassinated an army general, a police officer and two civil guards today in two shootouts. Four others were wounded.

The attacks were the most open insurgency against the government since the Feb. 23 coup attempt led by rightist army officers.

The wounded included one of the attackers in Madrid, shot during a dramatic subway chase in the capital city, and a woman who was shot in the head.

The Interior Ministry blamed the communist guerrillas of GRAPO, the Oct. 1 Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups, for an attack in Madrid that killed Gen. Andres Gonzalez Sazo and a police driver.

The ministry said another GRAPO commando killed two members of the parliamentary Civil Guard in a street ambush minutes later in the Catalan capital of Barcelona.

The commando awaited the Civil Guard patrol in a bar and walked out onto the street behind it, killing both men with a single shot in the head, police said.

The two attacks appeared designed to provoke new rebellion in the military, nervously awaiting the summer court martial of three generals and almost 30 officers accused in the Feb. 23 coup attempt.

Police in Madrid said two gunmen ambushed Gen. Gonzalez Sazo, the first general assassinated in Spain in eight months, as he left for work in army headquarters.

They said the ammunition used pointed to the urban guerrillas of GRAPO, not the Basque separatists of ETA, as the authors of the ambush.

## Cruise ship home

MIAMI (UPI) — The troubled SS Norway returned home to Miami nearly 24 hours later today after a seven-day cruise that stretched into eight after the world's largest cruise liner lost power at sea.

Passengers began to go through customs shortly after arrival and repair crews were ready to start trying to pinpoint the chemical pollutant that invaded the boiler system of the ship and caused it to lose power for a full day.

The 1,787 passengers aboard the 1,035-foot ship will receive at least a partial refund and a discount for a future cruise under a formula worked out by Norwegian Caribbean Lines.

## Iran seizes ship

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran is holding a seismograph ship owned by the Texas-based Western Geophysical Co. following its seizure by an Iranian naval vessel.

The official Iranian Pars news agency said, "A seismograph ship belonging to the Texas Western Geophysical Company, rented by the Kuwait Oil Co., was seized by an Iranian naval ship on Friday morning and was moved to Bushehr port."



An extreme right wing group apparently demanding the resignation of Bolivia's president has occupied a remote Occidental Petroleum Corp. corporation facility and are holding 52 hostages, including one American, the U.S. Embassy in La Paz said Sunday. Occidental's Tita facility, 140 miles south of Santa Cruz, was seized late Saturday. (UPI photo)

## Hostages taken

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A group of armed rightists seized a remote Occidental Petroleum Corp. facility, taking about 45 hostages including an American, and demanding the resignation of Bolivian President Luis Garcia Meza.

The Interior Ministry said the communist guerrillas of GRAPO, the Oct. 1 Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups, for an attack in Madrid that killed Gen. Andres Gonzalez Sazo and a police driver.

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### Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday:

Vermont	247
New Hampshire	965
Massachusetts	7877
Connecticut	453
Maine	852

# Capitol Region Highlights

### Changes opposed

EAST HARTFORD — Members of the staffs of East Hartford public schools are objecting to proposed cuts recommended by Sam Leone, superintendent of schools, in order to cut \$1 million from the education budget.

Leone is proposing to cut staff by 82 teachers and administrators; to close the Silver Lane and Slye elementary schools; eliminate the Synergy Alternative High School; freshman high sports and the minimum competency testing program; and to curtail the gifted and career education programs.

The \$1 million cut in the education budget has been recommended by Mayor George Dagon.

### Opening Tuesday

ELLINGTON — The town's first drop-in center for senior citizens will open Tuesday at St. Luke's Church hall on Maple Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The idea of the center was conceived by Irene Dowd, a retired school teacher.

The center will be open each Tuesday and will feature such activities as card games, exercises, arts and crafts and bingo.

### Engineer resigns

VERNON — Leonard Sczesny, who has served as town engineer for 10 years, is resigning, effective May 15. He has accepted a position of chief

engineer for the engineering consultant firm of S.E. Minor and Company Inc. of Greenwich.

In a letter to Mayor Marie Herbst, Sczesny said the decision to leave was a difficult one but the opportunity for substantial career advancement was too great to be ignored.

### Renters alerted

EAST HARTFORD — Some 100 tenants of the Berkeley Village Apartment complex were treated to brunch and an explanation of how they can buy their units which will be turned into condominiums.

The tenants, who were gathered Sunday, were offered a lower price than will be offered to the general public. They were told they can buy a unit for \$44,900 while the general price will be \$49,900. Both are being offered a variable mortgage guarantee at 13 percent interest the first year, along with other financial inducements. The apartment complex is located off Penny Drive.

### Road funds

VERNON — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities has informed Mayor Marie Herbst and the heads of other member towns that the state has tentatively decided on a plan to disburse the \$3.5 million prior year town road aid funds.

They said the plan has its first step, the immediate disbursement of the \$500,000 presently available in the town road aid accounts on a pro rata basis; and the state would appropriate, in the

## Floodwaters ebb

By United Press International

Waist-deep floodwaters rushing down streets in southern Texas began to ebb today and residents of Houston suburbs cleaned up debris left by tornadoes that struck during relentless storms extending from Nebraska to the Gulf Coast.

At least one death was blamed on the storms. Authorities said an 18-month-old boy drowned in a rain-swollen ditch near his Houston home Sunday. Six people were injured in a tornado south of the city.

In Colorado, nine golfers were stunned when lightning struck near their parties. None was seriously injured.

The storms lashed eastern Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and northern Texas with rain and hail. Another storm system swamped Houston with more than 5 inches of rain, while outlying areas received more than 8 inches.

By daybreak today, floodwaters in Houston were receding and officials said roads, closed during the storm, had been reopened.

"It looks like the worst is over," said Richard Hernandez, a spokesman for the Houston Fire Department.

## Bear mauls hiker

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Martie Lunn feels a certain kinship with the grizzly bear that yanked her from a tree and mauled her. She says she and the bear were both trying to protect their families.

Mrs. Lunn of Bozeman, Mont., suffered several minor injuries in the mauling, including a fractured finger, puncture wounds on the left hand and forearm and bites on the left buttock and hip.

She was hiking with her husband, Dr. Judd Lunn, and their two sons, Josh, 5, and Tyge, 7, along the Mystic Falls Trail near Old Faithful Saturday when the family suddenly came upon a grizzly bear.

"She couldn't bear us because of the waterfall," Mrs. Lunn said from her hospital bed Sunday. "She was frightened. They don't like to be frightened."

Mrs. Lunn said the bear charged "like a locomotive" and the Lunn's told their children to climb a tree.

"I guess I felt like the mother bear," Mrs. Lunn said. "I was worried about my children."

Mrs. Lunn said she began to climb a small tree while her husband tried to distract the bear, but she stopped when the bear charged Lunn.

"I thought, 'I can't climb a tree with the thought of my husband being mauled by a bear,'" Mrs. Lunn said. "I would yell and he (Lunn) would yell and she would go back and forth between us."

The bear finally pulled Mrs. Lunn from the tree and began mauling and biting her. Then a grizzly cub came out of the trees and for the first time, the family was aware there was a cub in the area, Lunn said.

Mrs. Lunn said the sow ran after her cub into the woods.

## Reagan persuades

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to work on some wavering Democrats this week in his efforts to win approval for his controversial budget plan in the House.

Reagan has marked off three hours today for personal persuasion in the Oval Office.

White House congressional strategists targeted some two dozen fence-sitting Republicans and Southern Democrats for the president's persuasive one-on-one sessions with the House budget vote coming up Tuesday or Wednesday.

Although the White House refused to identify the House members called to the Oval Office last week, all those spotted by reporters were Republicans. There were indications conservative Democrats would be summoned this week. Reagan also has been engaged in telephone lobbying to win support for his package of budget and tax cuts.

Sources said that as part of his persuasion Reagan is saying he will be tolerant of appeals for specific projects when the time comes to consider actual appropriations.

Reagan's style is a genial soft-spoken observer. He is handing out cuff links and other mementos embossed with the presidential seal to the visitors.



### Weather

TEMP

Today's forecast

Increasing clouds today. Highs near 60. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Low clouds and chance of some drizzle Tuesday morning. Partly sunny by afternoon. Highs again near 60. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph through Tuesday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeasterly winds 10 to 20 knots through Tuesday. Fair today, partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 through tonight.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs Wednesday in the mid 60s to low 70s and in the 70s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows 45 to 55.

Vermont: Variable cloudiness with chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Rain or showers more likely Friday. Highs in the 60s to middle 70s and lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers through much of the period. Highs mainly in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

## National forecast

City	Temp	City	Temp
Albany, N.Y.	52	Los Angeles, Calif.	73
Albuquerque, N.M.	58	Louisville, Ky.	75
Anchorage, Alaska	52	Memphis, Tenn.	80
Atlanta, Ga.	76	Minneapolis, Minn.	61
Baltimore, Md.	66	Mobile, Ala.	72
Birmingham, Ala.	66	Montgomery, Ala.	75
Boston, Mass.	61	New Orleans, La.	83
Butte, Mont.	61	New York, N.Y.	71
Buffalo, N.Y.	63	Oakland, Calif.	80
Charlotte, N.C.	71	Omaha, Neb.	75
Chicago, Ill.	71	Philadelphia, Pa.	71
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	Phoenix, Ariz.	90
Cleveland, Ohio	66	Pittsburgh, Pa.	65
Columbus, Ohio	66	Portland, Me.	63
Denver, Colo.	67	Portland, Ore.	65
Des Moines, Iowa	67	Providence, R.I.	66
Detroit, Mich.	67	Richmond, Va.	78
El Paso, Texas	63	Salt Lake City, Utah	66
Fort Worth, Texas	63	St. Louis, Mo.	67
Harford, Md.	72	San Diego, Calif.	84
Houston, Texas	63	San Francisco, Calif.	65
Indianapolis, Ind.	63	San Juan, P.R.	81
Jackson, Miss.	63	Seattle, Wash.	54
Jacksonville, Fla.	79	Spokane, Wash.	62
Kansas City, Mo.	63	Tampa, Fla.	85
Las Vegas, Nev.	87	Washington, D.C.	71
Little Rock, Ark.	63	Wichita, Kan.	77

### Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, May 4, the 124th day of 1981 with 241 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

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

American painter Frederick Church was born May 4, 1826.

This is National Pet Week.

On this date in history:

In 1855, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City.

In 1942, the World War II Battle of the Coral Sea began. When it was over the Japanese had lost 39 ships, the United States one aircraft carrier.

In 1970, four students at Kent State University in Ohio were killed when national guardsmen on duty to control campus demonstrators opened fire.

In 1977, former President Richard Nixon admitted in a TV interview he "let the American people down" by lying and sidestepping the Watergate cover-up while in the White House.

### Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper

USPS 327-500 Vol. C, No. 182

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a missing item, story or picture idea, call 643-9711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Funds raised

WEST HARTFORD — The Festival for Israel, held Sunday, raised \$65,000 for Israeli social service programs. And Max Karp, 91, was the biggest fund raiser during the "Walk and Run."

Some 1,500 to 1,800 persons walked the 6.1 mile route that wound through the streets of West Hartford. From Karp, the oldest participant, it went to preschoolers who were guided on a mini-walk. The event was sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation and the Hartford Jewish Community Center.

# Stockman predicts budget victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman and conservative Democratic Rep. Phil Gramm are forecasting a close victory for President Reagan's budget program in the House this week.

Gramm, D-Texas, one of the architects of what the administration is calling a compromise plan, predicted Sunday there is "a good chance" the Democrat-controlled House will approve Reagan's revised proposal by 20 or 30 votes this week.

The House is considering a plan sponsored by Gramm and Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, that modifies Reagan's budget by cutting an additional \$6 billion from fiscal 1982 spending, as well as a Democratic alternative that would restore some funds to social programs.

A floor vote on the plans is expected Tuesday or Wednesday. The House membership comprises 243 Democrats, 191 Republicans and one independent.

Stockman, in a Sunday appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," called the vote "a critical test" and said, "we're encouraged, but ever at the ready."

"We believe that we will have a strong Republican solidarity and that there are an increasing number of Democrats who believe that there is such strong support in the country for the program, who believe that it is moving in the right direction in terms of budget control, reducing taxes, that we have a very strong chance of winning that," Stockman said.

To improve the odds, Reagan was expected to meet with selected House Democrats today in persuasive "one-on-one" sessions in the Oval Office.

In an interview with the Cable News Network, Gramm said he believes "the vote is going to be close."

But he added, "I think we are building momentum, and I think that there is a good chance that we are going to win by 20 or 30 votes."

Asked about claims by House Democratic leaders that they are gaining momentum for the Democratic alternative budget, Gramm said, "I think that we are in good shape."

"I think that their talk about gaining momentum is pretty reminiscent of our talk early in the Vietnam War about how we were going to have the boys home by Christmas."

Gramm said there is "a distinct possibility" Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will compromise with the Republicans on a tax cut rather than face defeat of the one-year cut he favors. The administration has proposed a three-year tax cut.

## Victims didn't struggle

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police say the killers of 26 young blacks may have made contact with the victims prior to their slayings because most of the bodies show no signs of struggle.

"The victim trusts him, feels comfortable with him. There's no reason to suspect him or fear him," one investigator close to the case said Sunday.

The killer probably is not a person close to the young blacks but could be making casual contact and arranging to meet at a later time, possibly offering money for a job to be performed in the future, or be making a sex-for-life proposition, authorities said Sunday.

"That's a possibility I don't think we can rule out," the investigator said.

In a series of 10 slayings since the first of the year, only one of the victims — Terry Lorenzo Poe, 15 — showed signs of struggling with his killer. Abrasions were found on Poe's elbows and minor bruises on his head.

A source close to the investigation said it was "pure speculation" that the killer or killers were acquainted with the victims, "but you've got to consider the fact that none of the (youths) put up a struggle."

"It depends on the child, and many of them have been called 'street-smart' and looked for ways to make money," the source added. "It's very possible they could have been attracted by the murderer."

"You can't overlook it," he said. "We've thought of that before — that it's someone who's close (to the victim). And then again, we have no witnesses seeing them. We don't know if they're in a vehicle or being picked up on foot. I see this all the time where you've got men and women walking to a car with a child and you assume its family."

Meanwhile, the Rev. John L. Thompson, the Atlanta Police Bureau chaplain, said police officers and their families also are suffering because of the slayings of 26 young blacks and the disappearance of another — Darron Glass, 10 — in the past 21 months.

"They (police officers) have taken it so personally," he said. "They've taken it very, very personally. Thompson told the Atlanta Constitution.

Thompson said he receives many distraught calls, mostly from wives, husbands or parents of police officers not on the special task force investigating the nearly two-year string of slayings.

"The task force members are so busy that for them it is just a matter of exhaustion," Thompson said.

Thompson said he thinks officers not directly involved in the investigation experience a great deal of frustration because they are not involved in day-to-day developments in the case.



Confrontation A group supporting aid to El Salvador tries to get through a line of protesters against U.S. involvement in the Latin American country during a rally held at the Pentagon Sunday. Officials estimate 20,000 persons participated in the rally. (UPI photo)

# Latest demonstration A throwback to '70s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was reminiscent of the anti-war demonstrations of the 1970s, complete with rhyming slogans, colorful banners and tens of thousands of people marching on the Pentagon to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador and to warn that a policy could lead to another Vietnam.

But the signs and slogans reflected the concerns of a post-pourri of groups, including forces of nuclear energy, supporters of Puerto Rican and Palestinian independence, homosexual rights activists and those upset with President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Carrying colorful banners and chanting the protesters — ranging in age from 3 to 75 — passed the State Department before walking nearly two miles to the Pentagon.

A 30-foot banner stretched across the front of the march read: "Jobs — not war. U.S. out of El Salvador."

At the Pentagon, the crowd listened to a variety of speakers, led by former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York and former New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer.

"This demonstration is a shot in the arm and will lead to greater unity among the progressive forces in this country," said Bill Mansley, spokesman for the People's Anti-War Mobilization, the umbrella organization behind the march.

Several thousand people held similar marches in San Francisco and Seattle.

"Reagan, Haig, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," chanted a contingent from the communist Workers' Party in the Washington march.

Behind them walked young children from the Morris L. Eisenstein Learning Center, one of 300 New York day-care centers threatened by Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

In San Francisco, some of the 5,500 demonstrators ejected about 15 Revolutionary Communist Party members from a rally, along with members of the Unification Church.

"Look Ahead/Impeach Reagan Now."

Bright sunshine and cool temperatures added to an almost carnival atmosphere.

"Reagan's budget is going to inflict hardship on the American people," said Bill Van Felix, 65, who came from New York with 50 others who said they were members of the famed Abraham Lincoln Brigade that fought in the Spanish Civil War of the 1930s.

The first major demonstration against the Reagan administration at times bumped shoulders with counter-demonstrators supporting the Salvadoran government, most of them members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

While one group was shouting, "Go away CIA," the other group was chanting, "No more Cuba, no more war. Castro out of El Salvador." There were no serious incidents.

In San Francisco, some of the 5,500 demonstrators ejected about 15 Revolutionary Communist Party members from a rally, along with members of the Unification Church.

# Hub residents threaten new traffic action

BOSTON (UPI) — Angry citizens threatened another day of traffic-clogging protests against layoffs of police and firefighters today while city officials waited to find out whether Gov. Edward King will sign a \$9.4 million bill to help rescue Boston's bankrupt school system.

The demonstrations, which snarled rush-hour traffic for three days last week, are aimed at the dismissal of 400 police and firemen and the closing of neighborhood police stations ordered by Mayor Kevin H. White because of a new state tax-cutting law.

Some 1.5 million commuters pour into Boston each day, many of them by bridges and tunnels connecting the city to its suburbs.

The \$9.4 million state bailout package passed the Legislature Friday, a spokesman for King said he "won't get it to bed Monday."

State lawmakers had intended the entire amount to help keep schools running for the city's 64,000 students because the money is owed the city as reimbursements for school construction.

White said, however, he was considering spending \$3 million of the total to rehire police and firefighters. City attorneys agreed to refrain from spending the money until a Superior Court judge can rule on its distribution.

Judge Thomas Morse Jr., acting at the request of the state Education Department, ordered the city last Tuesday to keep schools open for the rest of the academic year which ends June 18, even though White said the city lacks the funds.

In an effort to ease Boston's fiscal crisis, White announced over the weekend that he has hired the Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group, one of the nation's top bond underwriters, to sell

## Bloodmobile visit

COVENTRY — The high school council is sponsoring a bloodmobile visit May 7 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the high school.

Donors must be 17 and 65 years of age, and 17-year-olds must have permission from a guardian or parent.

Persons may call Pat Kenniff at 742-7888 for further information.

# Hi-jacking ex-monk gets day in court

LILLE, France (UPI) — An Australian ex-monk who hijacked an Irish jet with 113 people aboard to force publication of a secret report on a religious "vision" faced a court inquiry today on his mental fitness to be charged.

Laurence Downey, 50, captured when a black-clad team of French sharpshooters stormed the Aer Lingus Boeing 737 Saturday night, was interrogated throughout Sunday by police about the bizarre hijacking.

Passengers aboard the plane, all uninjured, described him as an incoherent mystic.

He will be presented to an investigating judge Monday who will file charges against him if he is recognized as responsible for his acts of hijacking and hostage-taking," police said.

A court of appeals at nearby Douai will decide if France or Ireland will judge him. Downey abandoned his wife and five children in Australia to live near Shannon in 1977, which could allow Ireland to ask for his extradition, police said.

Australian authorities also want to question Downey. A warrant for his arrest was issued in connection with a \$79,200 land fraud case in 1975. Perth police said he also was wanted for allegedly violating Australian currency laws by transferring \$42,900 to Ireland in 1977.

Downey entered the Trappist Convent of Three Fontaines in Rome in 1959 but was expelled in 1964 "for evident signs of unbalance." French police said.

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# Smooth change seen for nine digit codes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service will begin phasing in the controversial nine-digit ZIP code next month or early July, and Postmaster General William F. Bolger says he doesn't expect any major problems.

"We're not trying to do anything to the detriment of the public," Bolger said in an interview. "I have no intention of imposing it on anyone."

Bolger said he expects the new, longer ZIP code to be used primarily by business mailers. The Postal Service will begin phasing in the code at the end of June or beginning of July, providing businesses with computerized tapes showing the new ZIP codes for city blocks nationwide.

Individuals will be notified of their new codes — four digits added to the current ZIP — at the end of this year or beginning of 1983 rather than October, as had been planned.

"I don't expect problems with 'ZIP plus 4' over the next few years," said Bolger.

The cost to large volume mailers of converting their mailing lists is estimated at 2 cents per address. But they will be able to take advantage of financial incentives for using the nine-digit ZIP, Bolger said.

Unlike the five-digit ZIP first announced in 1963, Bolger doesn't expect the nine-digit code to take several years to come into use.

That is, unless Congress stops it. There are several bills on Capitol Hill to prohibit the use of the longer code.

Opponents say Americans don't want to deal with more numbers and that converting business addresses to nine digits will cost too much.

"The people know that zip and unzip don't get letters at levels of service," observed Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, at a recent hearing.

"If you put a ZIP code on your

letter, it will probably get to its destination within five days. If the letter doesn't have a ZIP code, only the Lord and Bill Bolger know when it will get there," Jepsen said.

Bolger said he doesn't like all those numbers either, but contends critics of the longer ZIP ignore its benefits.

The big advantage of the new ZIP, he said, is the estimated \$600 million it will save when fully operational by permitting more automation that will keep down the size of the Postal Service work force, its largest cost.

Stroke Club MANCHESTER — The Manchester Stroke Club will meet Wednesday night at 7 at 565 Vernon Street.

It was previously reported the club would meet on Thursday night.







# OPINION / Commentary

## Is interior chief weaving toward conflict

WASHINGTON — During his confirmation hearings, a reluctant Interior Secretary James Watt agreed to take no part in department decisions on cases brought by his old public-interest law firm, the Mountain States Legal Foundation.

That promise, however, has not stopped Watt from taking actions worth millions of big corporations that contributed money to the foundation. Since the non-profit organization depends for its existence on such contributions, Watt appears to have violated the spirit if not the letter of his pledge.

What makes this important is that the Mountain States Legal Foundation has championed the view that more federal lands should be opened up for development. Up to the day of his swearing in, Watt was an articulate spokesman for this view.

Within two weeks after taking over the Interior Department, Watt reversed past policy and opened certain West Coast offshore areas for



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

oil exploration. Not surprisingly, among those who have expressed interest in drilling rights are Chevron, Shell and Exxon.

In the past two years, Chevron donated \$10,000 to Watt's former foundation; Shell contributed \$3,000 for 1980-81, and Exxon chipped in \$5,000 last year. Critics might be forgiven if they suspect the big oil companies cast their "bread" upon the waters and are hoping to get it back offshore.

Another case that Watt is reportedly acting favorably on involves the Utah Power and Light Company, which is also a contributor to the foundation that Watt set up. The utility wants the Interior Department to OK a lease-exchange on coal-producing federal lands. Approval could mean millions for Utah Power and Light.

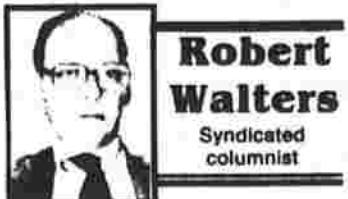
In a private letter to Watt on April 2, the General Accounting Office cautioned the secretary against approving the lease-exchange before

(2,000), Boise Cascade (7,500), Burlington Northern (4,000), Gulf Oil (1,000), the Adolf Coors Co.'s foundation (\$35,000), Phillips Petroleum (2,500), Amoco Foundation (\$5,000), the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association and the Mountain States Fuel Supply Co.

If Watt really wants to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest, these are cases he should be keeping an eye on. I can assure him that I will.

They're off! Extravagance in the Pentagon's pet projects pales before the munificence of the King Khalid Military City, a base the United States is building for Saudi Arabia. When completed, the base will house 70,000 personnel and include a large shopping area, swimming pools and a riding stable.

King Khalid Military City will also, apparently, have a racetrack. The following exchange took place at a meeting, not covered by the



**Robert Walters**  
Syndicated columnist

## Advanced weapons inefficient

(First of two related columns)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If the experience of recent years is a reliable guide to the future, the substantial budget increases now being proposed for the Defense Department will not necessarily improve the nation's military capability.

Instead, much of the money earmarked for strengthening the armed services is likely to be spent on aircraft, missiles and other high-technology items too complicated to be efficiently operated and maintained by military personnel.

The popularity of those highly complex weapons systems is the product of a process in which defense contractors anxious to increase profits sell high-priced "advanced technology" to general admirals impressed by the gimmicky but obvious to their frequent superiors, who say they can't maintain and repair the plane.

The "high-performance" F-15 Eagle, one of the Air Force's most "advanced" jet fighters, typifies the problem of weapons systems whose sophisticated technology is beyond the control of those who must fly, maintain and repair the plane.

The F-15's highly advanced avionics system was designed around a supposedly simple system in which racks of plug-in electronic circuit boards could, in theory, be readily removed and replaced in the event of any malfunction.

But there are 45 racks of circuit boards in each F-15 — and that means 1,800 units in a squadron of 24 planes and 3,240 in wing of 72 fighters.

Defects in those electronic components can be diagnosed only by a computer, which can check only one rack of circuit boards at a time in a procedure that averages 3 1/2 hours but can last as long as 8 1/2 hours. Finally, the computers suffer from breakdowns that leave the entire system inoperable.

To reach speeds as high as 2 1/2 times the speed of sound, the F-15 is equipped with a pair of Pratt and Whitney F-100 engines — but the Air Force stressed performance rather than reliability when it established engine specifications.

The engine, which also provides power for the Air Force's F-16 jet fighter, had a malfunction rate in the late 1970s "three times higher than that called for" in the Air Force specifications, according to the General Accounting Office.

Despite — or perhaps because of — their technical superiority, scores of F-15s and F-16s were grounded last summer. During a nine-month period a year earlier, there were five separate F-15 crashes.

In 1979, the most recent year for which data is available, the F-15 was classified as "not mission capable" — unqualified to perform the tasks for which it was designed — more than 44 percent of the time.

Figures for other aircraft suggest there is a direct correlation between "high technology" and frequent breakdowns. The Air Force's F-111 was "not mission capable" almost two-thirds of the time in 1979, and the Navy's P-14A was in that category almost half of the time in 1979.



## Open forum/Readers' views

### Not a reasonable effort

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester in whose hands the ultimate decision will lie.

You are an honorable concerned group of persons and to you I address these observations.

As a long time resident, businessman and taxpayer in the Town of Manchester, I appreciate your concerns and applaud all

"reasonable" efforts to retain industry in the community and to provide for its expansion. As a member of the town's Economic Development Committee I fully recognize the importance of such actions and its effect on the tax base of the town.

I cannot, however, condone, and there are many other persons of like opinion, the prospect of serious consideration of placing a town garage

### Position clarified!

Editor's note: This letter is not intended as rebuttal to the letter which appeared in Thursday's Herald regarding the operation of Bolton High School.

Some people in Bolton have been given the impression that I am opposed to education because I speak out and bear-down hard on the education budget. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I believe that EVERYONE should have the BEST possible education they can. My recent letter to the Bolton Board of Education and Selectmen discussed this. If Bolton does not have its own high school, it "would have to join some other town's secondary system. Manchester being the closest, would be the logical choice. Assuming Manchester agrees to take our students and a tuition figure was set, for those parents who would not wish their children to attend Manchester High School, the Bolton Board of Education could pay to any other parent chosen accredited high school, a tuition amount up to what would have been paid to Manchester, had the student gone there. This could include East Catholic, E.O. Smith, Rham, Rockville, Tolland, Loomis-Chafee,

etc. If enough students go to one of these other schools to warrant the use of a bus, the Board of Education should have the board for it. In this manner, the town would be providing the greatest EQUAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY that it could for its high school students.

The facts speak for themselves. We spend a great deal of money (3-300 per resident pupil) for secondary education purposes for such LIMITED opportunity. It is not necessary to continue to spend \$200,000-plus a year for this purpose. When we see what other towns provide for their high school students, we see that we are woefully deficient. When we see that other town's costs are considerably less than ours, we see "there is another way."

It would take millions of additional dollars and hundreds of additional students to provide the educational opportunities similar to a Manchester or East Catholic High School.

The conclusion from all of this is that it is not necessary to continue our in-town high school operation, and an alternative should be sought.

Morris Silverstein  
Member  
Bolton Board of Finance  
Bolton

**Manchester Herald**

Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Telephone (203) 643-2711

Member: United Press International

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

Customer Service — 647-6946

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Frank E. Byrnes, Managing Editor  
Harold E. Turlington, Editor Emeritus

## An editorial

### Noise regulation costly, ineffective

Maybe the burden of paperwork sometimes is exaggerated by businesses and others required to comply with federal regulations emanating from Congress or the bureaucracies.

But not always.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va recently gave a report on a proposed noise regulation which, if enacted, certainly would justify complaints and loud sighs from folks charged with compliance.

Issued by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration the controversial regulation — now under review by the Reagan Administration — is opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and industry groups.

The rule would be impractical, costly, and unlikely to accomplish a great deal of good, claim the opponents.

Essentially, the new standard would require thousands of plants with millions of workers to measure noise levels and test and retest the hearing of employees on a regular basis if they are exposed to allegedly excessive levels, says the C. of C. in a recent newsletter.

Calling the measure "one of the most complex final rules ever to come out of the bureaucracy," Byrd said "The new noise rule is 102 pages in length, an estimated 122,000 words... Is it any wonder the public is disinterested in federal rule-making?"

Continuing, Byrd stated: "Were I to bore the Senate with a recitation of this rule, it would take me 22 hours to read it at 80 words a minute. Were I to ask the taxpayers for printing of the rule in the Congressional Record, it would cost approximately \$35,760 for a 74-page reprint, just for this rule."

"I shall not call on the taxpayers to foot such a bill," he said. "This newspaper has had no opportunity to examine the merits of the regulation. But at 122,000 words, it should be returned to the rule writers for a vast scaling down to essential points."

With a new administration, maybe it's time to scrutinize more carefully each new proposal — and take a look at old regulations also, with a view to simplifying or eliminating any which may have become obsolete.

## Berry's World

"If the United States wants to get belligerent and militaristic, we can start playing that game, too."

## School must improve or lose its license

DURHAM (UPI) — A private school for 102 retarded youngsters has until June 1 to substantially improve its "dirty, filthy, broken-down environment" or lose its license, state officials say.

A Department of Mental Retardation report said inspectors found "conditions appalling in many areas when they paid a surprise visit to the Durham Hill School April 14."

The inspectors found old mattresses, broken light bulbs and other trash on the grounds around the school's residential cottages and a general mess inside.

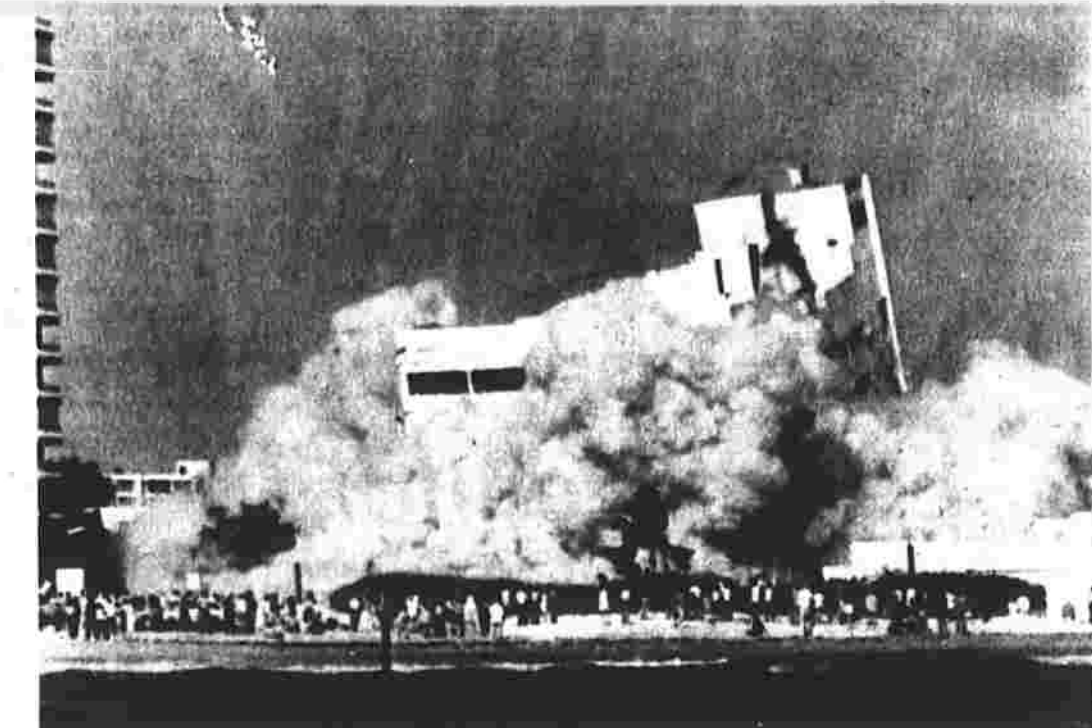
Bathrooms had no soap, paper towels or toilet paper. There was no hot water in at least one cottage, fire alarms were broken, the

toothpaste and other hygiene supplies.

The newspaper said there was an outbreak of the skin disease scabies last December and January, sexual contact among students and two of six residential cottages were so badly damaged by students they had to be closed.

A Courant reporter visited the campus in late March and found one closed cottage where entire walls had been torn out, electric outlets dangled from wall studs, windows and plumbing fixtures were broken, baseboard heating units bashed in, exit signs smashed and piles of dirty clothing were scattered around rooms.

The Courant also found dozens of students who did not bother showing



Changing the face of the Miami Beach area only took a few seconds Sunday as the 26-year-old Ivanhoe Hotel is demolished to a pile of rubble. A 17-story luxury condominium housing 135 units is planned for the site where the Ivanhoe stood. (UPI photo)

## Angry homeowners group protests at O'Neill's tavern

EAST HAMPTON (UPI) — Governor William O'Neill waded into a sea of angry homeowners' protests at his tavern in the town of East Hampton.

A collective called United Neighborhood Action for a Better East Hampton marched to the parking lot of O'Neill's Tap Room for about 40 minutes Saturday, saying they were fed up because businesses are getting a break on their property taxes at their expense.

The group used a card-board canoe to make the point that rising property taxes have left them "up the creek without a paddle."

The governor was in New York City for a tax classification bill pending in the Legislature, which they say will distribute the tax burden more equally.

The measure would allow municipalities to use different tax rates for residential, multifamily, industrial and commercial properties.

The protesters said in many municipalities property revaluation has shifted the tax burden from businesses to homeowners.

Eleanor Casey of Hamden said her property taxes rose from \$1,400 to \$3,800 as a result of revaluation.

James Mitchell said in Windsor the average residential taxpayer faced a 130 percent tax hike while businesses were getting a 30 to 50 percent reduction in their taxes.

"Without property tax classification, middle-income people like me will be losing our homes, too. Not just lower-income people," said William Ucan is a new umbrella organization composed of neighborhood groups from across the state.

Brigitte Poulin, a member of Hartford Area Rally Together, said the demonstrators wanted to impress O'Neill that "people are truly frustrated" by the current method of assessing taxes in Connecticut communities.

Ms. Poulin said the demonstrators also felt the bill "didn't get the discussion it merits" in the Finance Committee because lawmakers were "pre-occupied" with the state's financial woes.

"Without property tax classification, middle-

## Klan visits Meriden again to recruit new members

MERIDEN (UPI) — The Ku Klux Klan has paid another visit to this central Connecticut city — this time to mount a weekend recruitment drive at the scene of a bloody anti-Klan rally in March.

With 19 uniformed and undercover police officers at the scene, 25 Klansmen in white robes and hoods Saturday distributed leaflets for about an hour.

There were no incidents and no arrests.

Acting Meriden Police Chief George Caffrey and 15 uniformed city police officers guarded Broad and East Main streets in the city's downtown.

State police Lt. Robert Root, in uniform, and three "undercover" intelligence people also were at the scene, said state police spokesman Joseph Crowley.

He said Root, commanding officer at the state police barracks in Bethany, was there "for observation purposes only."

Anti-racist protesters pulled a dozen Klansmen and escorting police with bricks, rocks and bottles March 21 when the Klan held a march to show support for a white city police officer who shot and killed a black shopping suspect in February.

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4

MAY

4



# Obituaries

**David R. Spencer Sr.** — **MANCHESTER** — David Rogers Spencer Sr., 61, died in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Sunday after suffering an apparent heart attack. He had lived in Manchester for 40 years before moving to Florida five years ago. He was the husband of Elsie (Healey) Spencer.

He was born in Hartford on Feb. 22, 1920. He was an engineer for the Palm Beach Division of Pratt & Whitney. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Air Force. He was a member and past pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Manchester, and past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73. He was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite in Lakewood, Fla. lodge and a member of the Quarter Century Club of United Technologies.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, David R. Spencer Jr. of Vernon and Roger L. Spencer of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. G.D. (Penny) Castillo of Champagne, Ill., and Robin M. Spencer of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. William R. Hewitt of Manchester; two brothers, Charles Spencer of Christmas, Fla., and Roger Spencer of York, Maine; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Center Congregational Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Anelo M. Paiker** — **COVENTRY** — Anelo (Medonis) Paiker, 50, of 43 Kiene Road, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Edward W. Paiker.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Calling hours, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Harry W. Redfern** — **MANCHESTER** — Harry W. Redfern, 61, of 32 Edison Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Hogan) Redfern.

He was born in Berlin, N.H., and had lived there most of his life before moving to Manchester 20 years ago. He was employed at Hartford Stamp Works and operated his own stone and rock shop in Manchester for the past two years.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lynn (Sharon) Schall of South Windsor; his mother, Mrs. Anne Redfern of Berlin, N.H.; two brothers, Thomas Redfern of Exeter, N.H., and Herbert Redfern of Berlin, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. George Ashton of Riverside, R.I.; and Mrs. Lillian Dubois of Adams, Mass.; nine grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

**Marion C. Stephens** — **EAST HARTFORD** — Marion (Crosby) Stephens, 85, of Elm Village Drive, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Leonard Stephens.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

**Armand A. Savoie** — **MANCHESTER** — Funeral services were held today for Armand A. Savoie, 61, of Route 6, who died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Claire (Treadwell) Savoie. He was born in Pawtucket, R.I., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 20 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Frank and Mark Savoie, both of Canterbury; a daughter, Mrs. Alan (Linda) White of Williamstown; a stepson Robert Bissonnette of Coventry; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Elaine Palardi of Andover and Mrs. Patricia Muro of Manchester; a brother and six sisters.

The Gagnon Funeral Home, Danielson, had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations to the Dialysis Unit of St. Francis Hospital and Medical, Woodland Street, Hartford.

**Flora M. Feldman** — **EAST HARTFORD** — Funeral services were held Sunday for Flora (Moser) Feldman of 131 Orchard St. who died Friday at her home. She was the widow of John F. Feldman.

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. had charge of arrangements. Memorial gifts to the Longview Village, Ellington.

**Louis L. Bednarz** — **EAST HARTFORD** — Louis L. Bednarz, 72, of 2 Nursing Home, died Thursday at a local nursing home.

He was the father of Mrs. Gilbert (Marion) LeBlond of Manchester.

He also leaves a son and another daughter, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be private. There are no calling hours. Gilman Funeral Home, Putnam, has charge of arrangements. Memorial gifts to East Hartford High School, Manchester.

**Elsie S. Reel** — **COVENTRY** — Elsie (Soule) Reel, 72, of Swamp Road, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Charles Reel.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Alfred J. Poirier** — **BOLTON** — Alfred J. Poirier, 76, of 9 Cook Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (MacManus) Poirier. He was born in Adams, Mass. on March 27, 1905. He had lived in Manchester before moving to Bolton in 1955. Before retiring he had been employed as an automobile salesman by Churches Motors Inc., of Manchester for 25 years.

Besides his wife he leaves a stepson, Francis Gardner of Manchester; two stepdaughters, Aylene Mosher of Old Saybrook and Aurine Krowka of Vernon; two sons, George Ashton of Riverside, R.I., and Mrs. Lillian Dubois of Adams, Mass.; nine grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**Barbara H. Taylor** — **VERNON** — Barbara H. Taylor, 46, formerly of Vernon Garden Apartments, Route 83, died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at East Hartford Memorial Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours. The White-Gibson Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Lillian Walsh** — **MANCHESTER** — Mrs. Lillian (Ivers) Walsh, 86, of 238A North Main St., died at her home Sunday morning. She was the widow of John T. Walsh.

She was born in East Hampton on Aug. 5, 1895, and had been a resident of Manchester for 28 years. She leaves a son, Attorney Jerome J. Walsh of Manchester, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Wednesday morning at 9:15 from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Bartholomew's Church at 10.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the St. Bartholomew's Church organ fund.

**Mrs. Annie Osborne** — **MANCHESTER** — Mrs. Annie (Nan) Osborne, of Catherine's, Ontario, Canada, died Saturday after a long illness. Mrs. Osborne had visited Manchester frequently and had many friends in Masonic and Eastern Star circles.

**Elbert C. Sanford** — **MANCHESTER** — Elbert Clinton Sanford, 90, died at a local convalescent home Saturday. He was the husband of the late Mildred (Wick) Sanford.

He was born in Weston on May 20, 1890, and had lived in Manchester for about one year before he died in Redding, where he had served as tax collector.

He leaves a son, John C. Sanford of Manchester; two grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Private funeral and burial services will be held at the convenience of the family. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

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Police have also obtained two signed warrants authorizing the arrest of two other youths for their complicity in the Feb. 23 press box fire. In the incident, police said the door to the booth was set ablaze and was to be removed.

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Witnesses told police the car skidded 130-feet as it attempted turn from Chestnut onto Forest Street. The vehicle went out of control, over an embankment and rolled over before coming to rest on its roof.

Wallboff and a passenger, Doroceen Sanelli, 26, of Coventry, were examined and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

In a second incident, Doreen Fossum, 21, was hospitalized Sunday morning after the car she was driving spun out of control on East Middle Turnpike, police said.

Ms. Fossum, of 644 Rachel Road, was listed this morning in satisfactory condition in Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was taken after the 1:17 a.m. accident, police said.

She was charged with reckless driving after her car went out of control in the eastbound lane of East Middle Turnpike, hit a curb, rolled over several times and knocked over 32 feet of fence belonging to Raymond Hicking, of 698 E. Middle Turnpike.

**Parents' meeting**

**MANCHESTER** — Parents of students who will be entering Grade 6 at Lilling Junior High School next September are invited to attend an annual meeting Friday after pleading guilty to failing to return 235 books to the Chicago Public Library.

Barfield was arrested March 23 at a North Side branch where a librarian recognized him as being wanted for failing to return library materials.

Barfield "borrowed" 211 books from the Rogers Park branch, 23 from the Beauxart branch, and one book from the Edgewater branch. Library officials said the books were worth \$3,000.

Police said Barfield was carrying two library cards when he was arrested — one in his own name and one made out to "James West."

**Book return**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — People are sometimes forgetful when it comes to returning library books, but Robert Barfield carried things a bit too far.

Barfield, 32, was fined \$600 and sentenced to a year's probation Friday after pleading guilty to failing to return 235 books to the Chicago Public Library.

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**A big catch**

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Three years ago Akiyo Hamamoto and his brother Sachika were out fishing and they landed the biggest and most unusual catch of their angling careers — about \$78,000 worth of gold bars.

Police failed in their efforts to trace the owner of the treasure, which they suspect was linked to a smuggling outfit, and Sunday the gold became the brothers' property.

Hamamoto, 52, and his younger brother Sachika, 47, spotted a rubber tire tube floating in the sea near Shimomoseki in southern Japan on May 3, 1978.

Pulling up a cord attached to the tube the brothers "caught" nearly 85 pounds of gold bars wrapped inside a plastic bag.

The statute of limitation ran out Sunday for the mysterious owner of the gold bars, worth about \$78,720 on the Hong Kong gold market.

The Shimomoseki government said it was ready to turn over the bonanza to the Hamamotos at any time. Due to a national holiday, the earliest they can collect the prize is Wednesday.

**Bolt at the starting gate**

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — KTVX Channel 4 was getting ready to broadcast the Kentucky Derby — but then a bolt of lightning hit a tower in the mountains. The only thing working in the station for the next hour was its switchboard.

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**MANCHESTER** — Police this morning served one warrant charging a 17-year-old local youth with third-degree arson and expected to serve two others later in connection with a February fire in the press box at the Manchester High School football field.

Robert Bohadid of 23 Nye St. was released this morning on \$500 surety bond, and is expected to appear May 18 in Manchester Superior Court. Police said the youth turned himself into police headquarters this morning.

Police have also obtained two signed warrants authorizing the arrest of two other youths for their complicity in the Feb. 23 press box fire. In the incident, police said the door to the booth was set ablaze and was to be removed.

Three weekend accidents resulted in numerous injuries, but none serious, police said.

In the first incident, James Wallboff, 22, of Glastonbury, was charged Saturday afternoon with operating under the influence and operating under suspension when the car he was driving spun out of control as it attempted to negotiate the intersection of Chestnut and Forest streets.

Witnesses told police the car skidded 130-feet as it attempted turn from Chestnut onto Forest Street. The vehicle went out of control, over an embankment and rolled over before coming to rest on its roof.

Wallboff and a passenger, Doroceen Sanelli, 26, of Coventry, were examined and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

In a second incident, Doreen Fossum, 21, was hospitalized Sunday morning after the car she was driving spun out of control on East Middle Turnpike, police said.

Ms. Fossum, of 644 Rachel Road, was listed this morning in satisfactory condition in Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was taken after the 1:17 a.m. accident, police said.

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Manchester's Steve Roath grimaces as he tows bag but was out in opening tuesday game last Saturday at MCC Field against Mattattuck. Tom Pickett clutches throw. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Out

## Championship game today

# MCC gains finals in weekend play

**By BOB PAPPETTI**  
Correspondent

With a chance to wrap up the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association (CCCA) Baseball Tournament, Manchester Community College couldn't put away once-beaten Housatonic Community College in Sunday's finale. The Bridgeport-based club, top ranked coming in, registered a 4-3 win over the previously unbeaten Cougars in the double elimination tournament forcing a deciding contest today at 2 o'clock at Cougar Field.

The MCC hosted double elimination tournament, which also featured teams from Mattattuck and Middlesex, spotlighted six games over the weekend, three each Saturday and Sunday.

Housatonic goes into the championship clash 27-10 while the Cougars stand 16-10.

The Cougars moved into the finals with a pair of dramatic come-from-behind wins, 4-2 in 12 innings over Mattattuck Saturday and 7-5 over Middlesex Sunday in the winner's bracket. Housatonic was upset in the tournament opening by Middlesex, 3-1, before bouncing back with three straight wins to set today's final.

Housatonic's Jeff Valenzuela cracked a one-out double off MCC's Ken Hill to drive in pinch-runner Dennis Traglia with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Valenzuela's double, only Housatonic's third of the contest, broke a 3-1 stalemate that had stood since the second inning.

Housatonic pitcher Bob Nolan, who also won his team's earlier victory of the day, a 5-2 duke over Middlesex, entered the affair in the second inning and whitewashed the Cougars on four hits through 3 1/3 innings. Nolan's two-run feat of two wins in one afternoon overshadowed a superlative mound effort from MCC's Cliff Pinney. Pinney surrendered two first-inning hits and then was near perfect until the sixth where Hill relieved.

After Housatonic took a 3-0 first-inning lead on a two-run double by Dan Frye and a throwing error, the Cougars tied it with three tallies in the top of the second.

The Cougar runs came without the aid of a hit as Housatonic hurler Tim Shevlin and Joe Nork served up six bases on balls and hit one batter.

The score remained 3-3 thanks in

# Catholic nine opens St. Paul

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sportswriter

Halfway home and sitting in good shape is East Catholic after Saturday afternoon's 3-1 victory over St. Paul in HCC baseball action at Eagle Field.

The Eagles behind the three-hit, 99-pitch effort of sophomore righthander Mike Byam swept the first half of their HCC schedule at 5-0. "We're halfway home but they (HCC opponents) are not going to be throwing No. 2s at us (the rest of the way)," opined East Coach Jim Penders.

Byam, who issued his first walk of the season in the first inning, walked two and fanned two in upping his record to 2-1. He and St. Paul hurler Kip Miller worked quickly in the top of the contest which took 1:31 to complete.

"He (Byam) gets the ball and pitches. That's why the defense will play well. He gets the ball and throws," Penders maintains.

There was only miscue, that on a foul pop on which three Eagles walked Alfonso and Gaston with the record to 2-1. He and St. Paul hurler Kip Miller worked quickly in the top of the contest which took 1:31 to complete.

"He (Byam) gets the ball and pitches. That's why the defense will play well. He gets the ball and throws," Penders maintains.

## Halfway home in good shape

Particularly sharp for East defensively were shortstop Brad Cabral, still bothered by a hamstring pull but insistent about playing, who had six assists, and centerfielder Kyle Ayer, who had seven putouts including a sensational running catch in right centerfield in the third inning which saved a run.

"That was a great catch," marveled Penders of Ayer's third-

## 19th Hole

### Country Club

**BEST 12:** A - Rich Long 45-41, Joe Wall 46-42, Woody Clark 43-41, Stan McFarland 45-24-43, Fred 47-44, Tom Zemek 49-44, Rick Riordan 45-14-41; B - Warren Howland 47-52, Sal Evangelista 50-74-51, Jerry Troy 50-74-51, Fred Nassif 52-74-51, Fred Tracy 52-74-51, Gene Kelly 52-74-51; C - Norm Nork 50-8-42, Bob Gustamovich 50-8-40, Merrill Anderson 53-10-43, Bob Lachapelle 52-8-43; Low gross - Clark 7.

**SWEETPS:** A - Clark 73, Net - Long 78-77, Tim LaFrancis 74-71, Wall 81-87-73, Dave Kozlovich 64-77-77, Riordan 76-72-74; B - Gross - Howland 82, Bob Flynn 82, Net - Sal Evangelista 85-14-71, Tracy 87-13-74, C - Gross - Don Genova 90-10-71, Carl Engberg 90-10-72, Fred Tracy 90-10-72, Jim Ritchie, Don Wall 73-8-65, Dave Kaye 67-265, Jamie Smith 73-74-6; B - Chuck Balderson 74-14-60, Ken Tedford 77-12-65, Stan Micoonowski 79-14-65, Paul Sullivan 77-12-65; C - Merrill Anderson 82-10-68, Don Genova 81-10-65, Rudy Piore 81-10-65, Ted Stepanak 80-15-65, Low gross - Kaye 73, Net - Foster 77-8-69, LaFrancis 75-73-72, Wall 81-87-73, Bob Behling 70-6-73, John Burger 75-7-73, Dom DeNicolo 75-7-73; B - Gross - Tedford 84, Net - Sullivan 84-12-72, Anderson 87-12-75, Dick Schetta 85-10-75, Orlando Annulli 88-15-73; C - Gross - Genova 87, Net - Anderson 88-19-69, Ed Ansaldo 88-19-70, Tom Steadell 154, Joe Poulin 77, Joe Poulin 77, Net - Stan Goodman 78-10-66, Bill Knowles 79-9-70, Bruno Frigo 84-14-70, Steve Buccetto 80-7-71, Vince Jawinski 89-14-71.

## East jayvees capture fifth straight win

East Catholic jayvee baseball team won its fifth straight Saturday afternoon, 8-7 in eight innings, over St. Paul at Moriarty Field.

The young Eagles trailed 5-1 going into the fifth inning before rallying to tie the game at 5-5 in the sixth. East won it in the eighth, winning pitcher Tony Sladecky doubled, Frank McCoy singled and Rick Clark placed a suicide squeeze bunt for the game-winning run.

McCoy, Clark and Mike Stone each had two hits for the young Eagles, 6-2 for the season.

## Illing squares baseball mark

Illing varsity baseball team evened its record last Friday with a win over the Hill High freshmen in West Hartford.

Chris Petersen had two doubles and a single and Glen Chetelat and Tim Grady took two hits apiece for the Rams. Greg Solomonson added a two-base knock.

Illing bowed last Thursday to the East Catholic freshmen, 1-0. A balk in the eighth inning decided the issue. Steve Bowman batted a three-hitter for East while losing hurler Petersen allowed only two hits.

## Soccer Club wins shutout

Manchester Soccer Club continued its winning ways with a 2-0 victory over Stafford in Connecticut Soccer League B North Division tilt yesterday in Stafford.

Rick Derivas and Tim McConville accounted for the scoring with Bill MacLean drawing an assist. Next outing is Sunday against Torrington at MCC's Cougar Field at 1 o'clock.

## Softball

**Tonight's Schedule:**  
Dean vs. Maintenance, 6 - Keeney Vets vs. Postal, 6 - Nike Phone vs. Mola's, 7:30 - Nike Jaycees vs. LaStrada, 6 - Fitzgerald Talaga vs. Fogarty, 7:30 - Fitzgerald vs. Moriarty, 8:45 - Robertson P&H vs. Trash, 6 - Robertson Purdy vs. Rockwell, 7:30 - Tiky vs. Dreamland, 6 - Charter Oak

**POWDER PUFF** - Edith Tracy, 46 - Mary Wright 206-532, Marilly Meyers 184-453, Joan Toppling 81, Mary Bania 665.

# Split doesn't satisfy Martin

**OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)** - Billy Martin wanted very badly to show George Steinbrenner and the rest of the New York Yankees that the razzle-dazzle brand of baseball known as "Billyball" wasn't just a flash in the pan.

But after the Yankees swept a double-header from Oakland Sunday to salvage a 3-2 split of their series, Martin was, you might say, a bit perturbed.

"I didn't want no split," the former New York manager fumed. "I wanted to beat them three out of four or four out of four. If they were an awesome ballclub, I might have been happy with the split. But I just don't think there's anybody better than us in this league."

In the opener, Jerry Mumphrey's 10th-inning home run and the outstanding relief work of Ron Davis gave the Yankees a 3-2 victory. Tommy John scattered five hits and Jim Spencer hit a home run in the eighth, keying the Yankees' 3-0 win - marking the first time the A's, who had been shut out this year.

Mumphrey, who has hit in 13 straight games, blasted an 8-and-1 pitch of Steve McCarty, 3-2, into right-field bleachers for his third homer to give Davis, 1-0, the first win in this league.

## Turning point missed double play

Right-field bleachers for the first homer to give Davis, 1-0, the first win in this league.

It appeared the Red Sox were to suffer the first-inning jinx once again. After Steve Garry, 0-3, fanned the game's first two batters on called strikes, he surrendered a double to Mickey Hatcher and walked Roy Smalley. But Glenn Adams grounded meekly to first base to end the threat.

"It feels great to be in a ballgame and not play catch-up baseball for a change," Houk said. "I'm en-



New York outfielder Dave Winfield signals that he's all right after diving into second base on double against Oakland. Fred Stanley of A's holds ball as time was called. Yanks swept twinned Sunday. (UPI photo)

## McEnroe too good in routing Kriek

**DALLAS (UPI)** - It was, said John McEnroe, a situation where he had everything to lose and nothing to win - except \$100,000, of course.

"Everybody expected me to win," McEnroe said. "I didn't have much to win except that it's a nice tournament to win. Every match you play the people expect you to win. But that's what you have to expect when you are on top."

McEnroe was certainly the favorite to capture the World Championship of Tennis title at Reunion Arena Sunday and he did it in style, pushing Johan Kriek aside in a little less than two hours.

McEnroe's 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Kriek was so one-sided that WCTC executive director Mike McEnroe called it, "one of the most deadly performances by a professional I've ever seen."

And the win came about with little in the way of histrionics by McEnroe, who had battled the

## Houk sees better days ahead

**BOSTON (UPI)** - Although the dark cloud of the Boston Red Sox losing streak expanded to seven games with Sunday's 3-1 loss to the Minnesota Twins, manager Ralph Houk is starting to see a silver lining.

His club got through the first inning without giving up a run, which has not been the case in its previous six defeats. Boston, in fact, has scored a mere seven runs to the opposition's 40 during that stretch.

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## Scoreless inning streak finally ends

# Valenzuela ups skein to 6-0

**By MIKE TULLY**  
UPI Sports Writer

El Conquistador continued his march through baseball Sunday.

"It's good for the Dodgers, for the city of Los Angeles, for the country of Mexico and for baseball all over," ball soursor El Comodoro said of Fernando Valenzuela after the 20-year-old Mexican remained unscathed (6-0) in his major-league career by pitching Los Angeles to a 6-1, 10-inning victory over the Montreal Expos.

"He's been sensational," continued LaSorda. "I've never seen anybody with the magic of him. He's established himself all over."

Entering the game, Valenzuela had three consecutive shutouts and four overall in winning his first five decisions. He has allowed just two hits.

Up in the audience who was happy that Johan played the way he did, said McEnroe. The crowd chuckled approvingly with that remark. Then McEnroe said:

"The players are treated as well here as they are anywhere in the world. I hope to be back next year. A lusty round of applause followed."

## Game lot tougher than other ones

White Sox 6, Indians 0

At Cleveland, Rich Dotson, 3-1 pitched his second major-league shutout, allowing five hits, and Bill Almon slugged three singles to pace a 15-hit Chicago attack that enabled the White Sox to snap a four-game losing streak.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 2

At Baltimore, Mark Bombach pitched perfect baseball for 5 1/2 innings and Willie Upshaw snapped a 2-2 tie with an eighth-inning homer.

Brewers 4, Angels 3

At Anaheim, Calif., Cecil Cooper and Larry Hsieh each doubled in a run to hit the Brewers and Mike Caldwell, 3-2, Robbie Fingers rebounded his second save and Steve Renko, 1-1, took the loss.

Angels 3, Mariners 2

At Seattle, Kirk Gibson drew a bases-loaded walk and Stan Papi singled in two runs to cap a five-run seventh inning and lift Detroit. Seven of the Tigers' runs were unearned. Jack Morris, 2-3, scattered nine hits over 9 1/3 innings for the win and reliever Larry Anderson, 1-2, took the loss.

Rangers 9, Royals 8

At Arlington, Texas, Pat Putnam led off the 10th inning with a home run to give the Rangers the victory. Putnam hit a 3-2 pitch from Juan Perez and a 1-1 off the right field foul pole to give John Henry Johnson, 1-1, the win.

## Pressure-packed opening game

Including their three runs in the Housatonic game, the last eight Manchester runs have scored without the aid of a hit.

Middlesex threatened in its final at-bat, tallying one run off winning Cougar hurler Al Kibanoff, but MCC reliever Cruz Gonzalez, who has been perfect in 4-2 tournament innings, came in to shut the door and earn a save. Roath had a single and triple to account for half of MCC's four hits.

In yet another wild and pressure-packed affair, MCC nipped Mattattuck 4-2, in 12 innings in Saturday's opening contest for both teams. The Cougars had spotted the opposition two unearned runs before rallying in the seventh to sent the contest into extra innings.

Singles by Bob DeSaulniers, Brian Daigle and Roath and a sacrifice fly by Dave Blake accounted for the seventh-inning runs. The teams played scoreless ball through the next four innings before the Cougars finally won it with two out in the 12th.

Willie Gonzalez smashed a two-out, 3-pitch to left center for a run-scoring triple and then tallied himself when the next pitch from losing hurler Bob Wright, who hurled all 12 innings for Mattattuck,

## Man eventually scored on Stapleton's flier's choice

Minnesota moves into Baltimore tonight, when Jerry Knosman, 1-3, will oppose the Orioles' Dennis Martinez, 1-1. Boston starts three-city, 10-game road trip tonight at Kansas City, with left-hander John Tudor, 1-1, owner of the best ERA among Boston starters (4.50), opposing Rich Gale, 1-2.

Houk plans to juggle his lineup against the Royals, with Reid Nichols and Joe Rudi becoming starters, but he said, "These are not changes I'm making because of our losing streak. I would make these changes anyway because it's good percentage baseball."

Phillies 7, Giants 5

At St. Louis, Darrell Porter drew a bases-loaded walk in the 11th to force in Tony Scott and give the Cardinals their 11th victory in the last 12 games. Tom Hume, 1-2, took the loss while rookie Joe Edeken earned his first major-league victory.

Astros 3, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Terry Puhl singled in the go-ahead run in the fourth and winning pitcher Don Sutton, 2-3, drew a bases-loaded walk from the 1-1, took the loss. Omar Moreno doubled in the Pirates' run.

Braves 9, Cubs 7

At Chicago, Chris Chambliss drove in four runs, three on his first homer of the year.

# Cougar women tourney losers

Coming away with the CCCAA Women's Softball Tournament championship Saturday was Mattattuck Community College as it routed Manchester Community College, 15-1, at Keeney Field.

The verdict was never in doubt as Mattattuck scored four runs in the first inning. The hard-hitting visitors from Waterbury added four runs in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth, two in the fifth. They pounded out 14 hits en

route to victory.

Doreen Downham was victim of Mattattuck's offensive thrust and absorbed her fifth loss. Winning pitcher Mariel Ivan, 1-1, spun a three-hitter.

The lone Cougar run came in the sixth on a single by Beth Given, stolen base and RBI single by Lisa Schwartz.

The loss snapped the Cougars' eight-game winning streak and finishes their year at 11-8.

## American League scores

White Sox 6, Indians 0

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## PGA postponed

**HOUSTON (UPI)** - Officials with the Houston Open kept a wary eye on the skies during the night in hopes the final round of the PGA Tournament would not have to be postponed again because of rain.

PGA officials twice called one-hour delays Sunday because of the rain drenching the Woodlands Country Club and south Texas.

## Allison takes Winston 500

**TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI)** - Pole-sitter Bobby Allison knew he would win Sunday's \$347,000 Winston 500 stock car race when he saw Buddy Baker and Darrell Waltrip caught in a battle for second place.

Allison, in a Buick, grabbed the lead from Baker on the No. 2 turn of the final lap to capture the victory and win his second Winston 500 in three years.

Baker, the race's defending champion, finished second and Waltrip was third, both in Buicks.

"I knew I was going to win when Baker and Waltrip got in a race for second on the last lap and that allowed me to have a clear shot at first," said Allison, from nearby Hueytown. "That's what I was looking for on the last lap."

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# Seniors raise plants to sell to buy plants

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER—Since March 1 a group of 16 senior citizens all men have been working diligently preparing soil, making containers, transplanting seedlings and doing all the things a gardener has to do.

Why this flurry of activity? The seniors are getting ready for a big plant sale that they hope will generate enough money to beautify the front of the Senior Citizen Center at 549 E. Middle St.

The Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) is letting the seniors use the greenhouses at the center for their project. All of the work is being done under the watchful eye of Joe Diminico, activities specialist for the Manchester Senior Citizens who has also had some help from Scott McLaughlin, greenhouse instructor for ROTC.

Diminico said they will probably spend about \$1,200 on materials alone for the beautification project. The plants will be on sale at the senior center starting today and will continue until May 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

The sale won't lack for a variety of vegetable and flower plants. Diminico said they have 60,000 plants and these include four varieties of lettuce, six varieties of cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprout, also kohlrabi and parsley.

Added to that are about 12 varieties of flowers, including nasturtiums, medium and petite marigolds, blue and red salvia, ageratum, astors, zinnias, snapdragons, petunias, portulaca, and verbena.

The seniors started planting the seedlings on March 1. All of the seniors collected and donated the potting containers and the seeds were also donated. The fuel

to keep the greenhouse warm was donated by ROTC. The only thing that had to be bought was the potting soil, plant food, and fungicides.

Diminico said the seeds were started in the small greenhouse at ROTC then transplanted to the larger one and to cold frames in Diminico's yard.

The cold frames, three of them that are six feet by 40 feet, are used for what is known in the gardening world as the process of "hardening off" the plants. Diminico said this is during the transitional period from the protected greenhouse atmosphere and before the plants are actually put in the ground. This allows them to get used to a colder climate.

But even though everyone knows about this unpredictable New England weather, they were prepared to have it get so cold after the plants were put in the cold frames on April 7.

Diminico said he had to cover the frames a night for several nights, so the plants wouldn't freeze.

Diminico said seniors John Scheiblenflug, Gene Enrico, Joe Karvitis, Walt Klein, Joe Dupont and Leo Leggett, made the large cold frames.

Diminico said that even though the horticulture program at the ROTC will be eliminated next year, Jack Peak, director, said the seniors can use the facility next year. But after that they will have to pay all of the costs of its use.

The seniors will anxiously be awaiting customers when the sale starts today. And customers will be in for a real treat when they see what sturdy plants they will be able to buy, due to the TLC given the plants by the seniors and Diminico.



Total involvement

Everybody has their job to do for the plant sale project of the Manchester Senior Citizens. Shown in the small greenhouse at the ROTC, transplanting into flats, are, front to back, Ken Johnson, John Kravontka, Wilfred Morrisette and Bill Batsie. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Three of a group of 16 senior citizens, check the soil in flats being prepared for the transplanting of plants to be sold by the seniors this month. Shown are, left to right, Alfred Dione, Frank Cosmax and Irv Secor. (Herald photo by Richmond)



Joe Diminico, activities director for the Manchester Senior Citizen Center, and Scott McLaughlin, greenhouse instructor for the ROTC, pause as they check out some of the thousands of plants to be sold by senior citizens starting this week. (Herald photo by Richmond)



Joe Diminico, activities director for the Manchester Senior Citizen Center, stands between two of three, six by 40 foot cold frames in his yard. The plants, transferred from the greenhouse at the ROTC, are being "hardened off" before being put in the ground. They will be on sale at the senior center. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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## Annual gardening problem

# Blooming dandelions mean harder work

MARYSVILLE, Ohio — Those yellow dandelion blossoms and the puffballs that follow in spring are a good clue that the time is right for homeowners to take action against weeds in their lawn, according to agronomists at O.M. Scott & Sons, the lawn people. The reason, they say, is that dandelions and many other broadleaf weeds absorb the nutrients best when the plants are actively growing.

Dandelions are perennials, different from crabgrass, which reproduces itself from seed left over from the previous year. The same dandelion can return year after year. Digging them up is impractical, for as long as part of their long taproot remains in the ground, the plant will simply grow back.

When using broadleaf weed controls, homeowners should apply the granular material when the lawn is moist so that active ingredients will stick to the leaves and then move into the plant, causing its eventual disintegration. The Scotts' experts recommend the following steps:

- Mow the lawn before applying the weed control, to keep the grass blades and weed leaves from touching the bottom of the spreader.
- Pick a day when rain is not expected for at least 24 hours, since the weed control particles need to stick to the leaves for at least that long to do their work.
- Make sure the lawn is wet at the

time you put down the weed control. This could be from rain or watering, or probably best of all, from early-morning dew.

Use a precision lawn spreader to give an even, accurate application without waste.

Stay off the lawn for at least a day afterwards, to avoid knocking the particles off the leaves.

Within a few days the weeds will begin to curl and shrivel noticeably, and in about a month they will have disappeared completely.

Since late spring is a time when most lawns need a second fertilization to replace needed nutrients and to strengthen them against the stresses of summer, the Scotts experts suggest using a combination product that feeds and kills at the same time. They point out that fertilizing the lawn will not reduce the effectiveness of the weed control, but will encourage the grass to fill in the spaces the weeds leave as they fade away. They add that once weeds are removed from a lawn, keeping a thick, vigorous stand of grass is one of the very best methods for keeping them out.

These days, dandelions are as easy to get rid of as walking across the lawn behind a spreader. But it was not always that way. Here are some of the cures for this famous lawn pest that were recommended back in the 1930s in Scotts' *LAWN CARE* magazine.

One reader used a vacuum cleaner on a long extension cord to suck up his dandelion's white seedheads. Then he dug up the plants (so they kept coming back).

Another recommendation went like this: "Dip a sharpened oak peg tapered very thin into a saturated solution of sulphate of iron. Stab dripping peg deep into heart of dandelion, and let sun do the rest."

A lady said she had trained her dog to locate dandelions by smell, bite off the tops and then dig out the roots.

Another exotic home remedy for the dandelion was using dairy goods because "they select weeds from grass." Gasoline or kerosene also were favorite "cures."

The pleasures of having a weed-free lawn became much easier to achieve in 1947, when Scotts introduced a selective weed control that, when spread on a moist lawn, would eliminate dandelions and several dozen other kinds of weeds without harming desirable grasses. The latest refinement of the busy lawn owner is a combination product that delivers a full feeding to the lawn at the same time the weeds are being controlled. Readers who would like a free two-year subscription to *LAWN CARE* magazine should write to Scotts' *LAWN CARE* Subscriptions, Marysville, Ohio 43041.

## Ineffective

Although this method of clearing dandelions from a lawn may be fun for some persons, it is an ineffective way to solve the problem. Modern lawn care chemicals provide an easier and more lasting way.

# America is discovering older, restorable homes

Three new R's — restoration, rehabilitation and remodeling — are changing the character of American neighborhoods.

From New York to San Francisco, from Evanston, Ill., to Savannah, Ga., and in virtually every community in between, older homes have been rediscovered.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations reports that homes 25 years or older accounted for nearly 31 percent of all big-city home purchases in 1979. That's up from 27 percent in 1977.

Meanwhile, homes 25 years or older made up nearly 28 percent of 1979 home sales in medium-size towns and 23 percent of home sales in small towns.

Why this groundswell of interest in older structures? It's a combination of economics, esthetics and heart.

Setting this trend are the young adults born during the post-World War II "baby boom." Theirs is traditionally the age group most involved in household formation. Yet,

many have found new homes to be prohibitively expensive.

The cost of new construction, which requires intensive use of new materials and heavy machinery, have risen more quickly than labor costs.

Labor-intensive rehabilitation — which generally means taking a worthwhile older building and finding an economical and contemporary use for it — often becomes an smart alternative to buying a new house.

Moreover, older buildings were frequently better built with materials and craftsmanship that cannot be duplicated in today's market. Often, buildings from the late 19th and early 20th centuries have thicker walls, higher ceilings and better use of natural light and ventilation than do later structures.

They also have a special warmth, nostalgia and romance, though most are easily adopted to today's casual lifestyle.

A renovated house in the city also means less time and money spent commuting as well as accessible shops, theaters and other forms of entertainment.

The important of once-marginal neighborhoods has caused property values to soar — and lower-income residents to be displaced.

In one section of Brooklyn, N.Y., the price of a habitable house has risen from \$7,000 in 1967 to \$30,000 in 1980 to as much as \$25,000 today depending upon the amount of restoration and the condition and location of the block.

In the early 1970s, houses in the Heights and Montrose areas of Houston sold for as little as \$5,000. Now they sell for up to \$120,000 if fully rehabilitated.

The best homes in the North Side and Allegheny West sections of Pittsburgh cost \$15,000 in 1970. Ten years later, mere shells sell for \$15,000 and restored houses go for more than \$90,000.

But renovation is seldom easy. It requires knowledge, good advice, a miraculous contractor and intestinal fortitude.

Says one New Yorker: "We bought our 1929 abused house in April 1977 and moved in December 1979. Why the hiatus? Because New York City's Board of Estimates took six months to OK us, because the local utilities couldn't grant us gas for heating, because there was no sewer connection, because it took a year to find a contractor fearless enough to contend with the city's complex statutes..."

The National Trust for Historic Preservation advises the potential buyer to have an older home thoroughly examined by a professional inspector, architect or engineer before buying.

The house should be seen in daylight, inside and out. Among the key areas to check are the roof, the utilities, the basement and the attic. Most older houses will require increased insulation, particularly in attics and around windows.

And what was precisely the style that was found under the shabby asbestos siding once his bank bought a block of 19 homes and began restoring them.

In Savannah, Ga., Marjorie Center found a Victorian Italianate villa built in 1881. The house had beautiful details, lots of space and was located in the center of town, allowing her to set up her growing real-estate business on the ground

floor. "Many people live in such homes and don't realize they're worth preserving," says a preservation leader in Evanston, Ill., who refurbished his 1930s Greek Revival home by room. "I loved the classical look but wanted new color and airy space."

In Lancaster, Pa., 58 Victorian houses from the late 19th century were reclaimed to create a vital new neighborhood. Six private citizens purchased the two blocks and rebuilt the structures. Says one of them, architect John de Vitry, "Old Town Lancaster has restored a sense of history, and it has restored confidence in living in cities."

Much the same could be said of the thousands of restoration efforts taking place all across the country.

Keep updated. Keep up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update, a column of news to bring busy people up to date, exclusively yours every day on Page 2 of The Herald.

## Consumer Reports

### Effective deterrents

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I received a direct mail advertisement for a fireplace insert. Have you tested these products? What is your opinion about them?

DEAR READER: When we tested fireplace energy-savers, we found that a set of glass doors across the front of the fireplace was the single most important energy-saving option. By closing the doors after the fire starts to die, but before it goes out completely, you can cut down on the loss of heat through the chimney. Generally, however, many fireplace insert won't contribute much to heating the house, although they can make your fireplace somewhat less inefficient by reducing net heat losses.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: My husband and I are retired and we both have high blood pressure. Like many other people, we try to avoid food with high cholesterol content, and we try to eat

more fish meals. Have you studied the cholesterol and calories in fish served at fast-food restaurants? Are we cutting down on cholesterol if we eat fish instead of hamburgers at these chains?

DEAR READER: All animal products have some cholesterol, but fish has less than hamburgers. Even though they are deep-fried, the fish do not absorb extra cholesterol, because vegetable oil is almost always used and that has no cholesterol. And even though the fish's breading absorbs extra calories from the oil, a fast-food fish sandwich is likely to have fewer calories than a fast-food hamburger. When we tested them, we found that a fish sandwich at Long John Silver's (7.5 oz.) had 483 calories; one from Arthur Treacher's (5.25 oz.) had 439; and a McDonald's Filet-O-Fish (4.5 oz.) had 383 calories. In comparison, a 7.5 oz. Big Mac at McDonald's had 591 calories and a 9 oz. Burger

King Whopper had 660 calories.

How often do you really need to have a physical?

For a special reprint of Consumer Union's evaluation of annual physical examinations send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 661, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on annual physicals.

(Address your questions to: Consumer Reports, Dept. DCB, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

### Family Herald

You may notice how some newspapers accept advertising for X-rated movies, massage parlors and other businesses appealing to the explicit. The Herald doesn't for a very good reason. We respect your family too much.

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MAY

4



# Celibates, quite happy, want to stay that way

DEAR ABBY — Recently you wrote, "No healthy normal man (or woman) is supposed to be happy in abstinence" from an active sex life.

I hope you will rethink your position. You have been, over the years, a great friend of hetero, homo- and even bisexuals. How about a good word for those of us who are genuinely asexual? We are truly a forgotten minority.

I, for one, am quite happy without sex. Personally, I am repelled by sex, although I am heartily in favor of a happy, normal sex life for those who favor it. I do not want to be thought of as "unhealthy" or "abnormal." I am living in the way that is right for me. Unfortunately, because I am not married and do not have a lover, many people assume that I am a lesbian, which I definitely am not.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Some of history's most creative people have been celibate by choice. Please think about it, Abby, and give us a break.

AGE 42 AND STILL A VIRGIN

DEAR 42: To each his (or her) own. Meet another happy celibate.

DEAR ABBY: I must object to your comment to NO ACTION IN WASHINGTON STATE. You said "No healthy normal man (or woman) is supposed to be happy in abstinence."

I consider myself a happy, normal, healthy male, and abstinence is my choice. As a matter of fact, like thousands of others who have taken the vow of celibacy, I feel that for me, celibacy is an important part of my life. Sign me.

WE need an outside opinion. We recently had a portrait painted of Georgette in which she is wearing only the bottoms of her French-cut bikini. It is a tasteful, accurate and beautiful painting. We are planning to hang it in our home but are concerned that some of our friends may be ill at ease knowing the model was

of celibacy can indeed be happy, normal and healthy. But a man (or woman) who takes the marriage vows, then decides to become celibate, does his wife (or husband) a terrible disservice.

DEAR ABBY: We are a couple in our late 20s (call us George and Georgette) who have been married for six years. We both work, have no children and are very happy with our lives.

DEAR ABBY: I am the wife of an airline pilot, and I used to worry myself half sick wondering what my captain might be doing with some cute young airline hostess, until one night a highly respected, much-admired professional man knocked on my door while my pilot was gone. He certainly had some swinging plans for us. And to think for years I had envied this man's wife because she had an 8-to-5 husband!

That's all there is to my story, Abby. But the point is this: Occupation doesn't determine fidelity — or the

Georgette. But we do want to share it with others. What do you think?

GEORGE AND GEORGETTE  
DEAR G. AND G.: When in doubt — don't!

DEAR ABBY: We are a couple in our late 20s (call us George and Georgette) who have been married for six years. We both work, have no children and are very happy with our lives.

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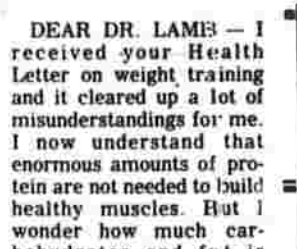
lack of it — in a marriage. I know airline captains' wives who have more going for them while their husbands are away than their husbands have.

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# Diet alone won't help build strong muscles



## Your Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I received your Health Letter on weight training and it cleared up a lot of misunderstandings for me. I now understand that enormous amounts of protein are not needed to build healthy muscles. But I wonder how much carbohydrates and fat is needed on the average, and how much in weight training?

DEAR READER — First, let me emphasize that the proper type of exercise routine is essential to the development of good strong muscles. Unless you have such an exercise program, your diet will not help you build muscles.

deficiency that a great many adults have. Is there a test to determine the level of calcium in one's body. If it is found to be low, what do you suggest to remedy the situation?

DEAR READER — The amount of calcium in the blood can be measured by a common laboratory test. It may be in the normal range and the key to a low calcium level may be seen in changes in the bone, from loss of bone calcium.



Frederick Brathwaite, 23, stands next to an example of graffiti-based art work on display at a Soho gallery in New York City. Even as the city transit system spends a sizable fortune each year to wipe off graffiti from the subways, a few of the New York's better known graffiti artists are gaining acceptance in the art world — and gaining hundreds of dollars for their works. (UPI photo)

# Art world beginning to recognize graffiti

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even as the city transit system spends a sizable fortune each year to wipe off graffiti from the subways, a few of New York's better known graffiti artists are gaining acceptance in the art world — and earning hundreds of dollars for their works.

"It's really beginning to happen," said Futura 2000, a 25-year-old graffiti writer, who prefers to go by his "tag" (graffiti name) rather than his real name — both for professional reasons and possible legal ones.

Both Brathwaite and Futura, who have never been caught in their nine years of graffiti-writing, say they've already netted about \$5,000 each from their works.

Futura said he recently sold a work to a collector for \$1,100 and one of Brathwaite's pieces is up for auction at the fashionable Sotheby Park Bernet gallery next month — with a price estimate given by Sotheby expert at up to \$700.

But despite some recognition in the art world, the operators of the city's subways don't think too highly of the graffiti.

"If that constitutes art then the way you have defined art is meaningless," said Robert Huber, spokesman for the New York City Transit Authority, which spends at least \$5 million a year removing graffiti from subway cars and stations.

# Farmers under pressure

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — A farmer's life is a stressful one despite an image of a serenity, experts say.

Jerry W. Robinson, who conducts a stress-management course for farmers through the University of Illinois extension service, said the stress a farmer faces is aggravated by the fact much of his worry is about things he can't control.

"We know that stress is most damaging to people when they are helpless, powerless to control what's causing the stress," Robinson said.

Further, he said, farming is stressful because there are times of high activity mixed with relatively slow periods.

There isn't much to do in the winter.

Both too much and too little pressure has been found to create stress, he said.

"I think that's one reason why basketball is so popular in rural Illinois, it's something to do in the winter," he said.

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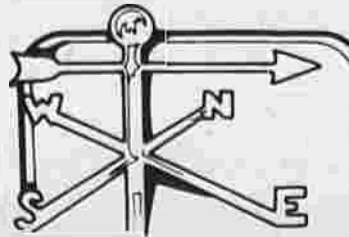
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# Area Towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

## Bolton voters facing large, diverse slate

BOLTON — Voters have a large and diverse slate of candidates to vote for in today's municipal election, and almost all incumbents are being challenged.

The Democratic Town Committee is backing incumbent Henry Byha for a third term as first selectman, and Frank Ross and incumbent Al Ahearn for the Board of Selectmen.

The Republicans are supporting incumbent selectman Carl Press for the office of first selectman, and newcomer Noreen Cheney for the Board of Selectmen.

The Republicans are also backing Richard Barger and Morris Silverstein, both incumbents, for the Board of Finance, and incumbents James Marshall and Michael Farons for the Board of Education.

Democrats are backing Robert Fish, Harold Samson and incumbent Sandra Piergo for the Board of Finance. Carol Levesque and Leland Stoppeworth for the education board.

Town Clerk Catherine Leiner and Tax Collector Elaine Potterton have been nominated by both parties for another term.

Republicans have nominated Jean Gately and William Wistinski for the Board of Tax Review, and the Democrats have put up Richard Vizard to contest the two.

Republicans have put up two incumbents for the Planning Commission. Chairman Robert Gorton and Richard Morra. Democrats have countered with James S. Klar, Wayne Knight Shorey and Samuel Teller. Klar is the only incumbent among the Democrats.

Democrats have put up Frank Cutita, Siddiq Sattar and Ivi Cannon for Planning Commission alternates, opposed by one Republican.

John Esche.

Democrats have put up R. Harvey Harpin, Charles Holland and Harold Webb for the Zoning Commission, and the Republicans have put up Philip Dooley and Alan Wiedie.

The Republican candidate for Zoning Commission alternate is Charles Danna and the Democrats have put up W. Marc Scharf and Emily Bailey.

Joel Hoffman and John Morlanos have been endorsed by the Democrats for the Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Republicans have put up John Roberts for the position.

The alternate candidates are Paul Barron, Democrat, and Republican William Fahning.

Catherine Peterson, incumbent town meeting moderator, has been endorsed by both parties.

Polls are open until 9 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Coventry petition campaign could force budget vote

COVENTRY — The taxpayers association is petitioning to force the town budget meeting this Friday to a referendum, and according to association members Ray Eliot on Sunday, the petitioners have already acquired over the 200 required signatures.

Last year's budget went to two referendums, with the final result being a mill rate of 68.5 voted in the same as the year before.

This year's budget, as proposed by the town council, shows a four-mill increase. The total budget is \$6,067,008, and is broken down this way: \$4,123,291 for the town government, \$1,663,709 for the town government, \$257,433 for debt services and \$23,175 for capital expenditures.

The council cut the capital expenditure category from about a requested \$90,000.

Eliot said the rationale for forcing the town meeting to referendum is to make the voting "fair, and to ensure that the meeting is not stacked."

Forcing town meetings to referendums is not uncommon for the taxpayers association. Its members spearheaded the referendums last year and another recent referendum on a \$55,000 appropriation for the Board of Education, which was approved.

Eliot said the association official is shooting for a mill rate of 68.5.



Frisbee flip  
Ray Nelson of Manchester tries his hand at a frisbee throw during the annual area Special Olympics at Rockville High School Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A little help  
With help from their assigned "buddies" participants in the annual area Special Olympics at Rockville High School Saturday, near the finish line in the 100-yard dash. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Time out  
One of the more popular attractions at the annual area Special Olympics at Rockville High School Saturday was the refreshment area where participants could take a break from the rigors of athletic competition. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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## Andover voters approve budget with four-mill hike

ANDOVER — Voters quietly approved a \$17 million budget Saturday night, reflecting four mill tax increase. The Board of Finance set the mill rate after the meeting at 65.

About 100 voters turned out for the town meeting, and not much opposition to the proposed budget arose after finance board Chairman John Yeomans made a motion to accept the \$1,761,463 town budget. Of the total, \$1,698,371 is for town government and \$63,092 is for the Board of Education.

The accepted budget means that a home assessed \$20,000 will be paying an additional \$80 in taxes this year beginning at the July 1 tax levy.

The budget did not pass unanimously, though the voters for approval of the budget greatly outnumbered the dissenters.

Yeomans said when making his motion that the budget request was "reasonable and proper," adding that the budget recommended by the finance board did not change much from the requests.

The total requests from the Board of Selectmen and the education board called for a six-mill increase, but the finance board cut two mills from the budget after the public hearing April 14. The percentage increase is 6.5 percent.

Board of Education member Dennis Keenan commented on the school board's budget, and said the student population is decreasing while fixed costs, fuel, electricity and salaries continue escalating. As a result, he said, the cost per pupil at the elementary school is rising,

and with projected decreases in enrollment over the next few years, the cost per pupil will continue to go up.

Though a teacher may be removed when enrollment decreases, Keenan said, the loss in payment for that salary does not correspond to the increase in the fixed costs. "It's not a one-to-one correspondence," he said.

Voters also elected Percy Cook to the position of building official, and Mary MacNamara and Susan Clark to the Regional School District Number Eight Board of Education.

The voters also approved a tax abatement for the new elderly housing on Long Hill Road. Under the abatement, the community's taxes will not exceed \$10,000 a year.

## Trip honors early feat Dartmouth College dropout 'Big Green' canoeists hero

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The American explorer John Ledyard was Dartmouth College's first dropout but his quest for adventure and singularity of purpose have endeared him to the nation's oldest collegiate canoe club.

Members of Dartmouth's Ledyard Canoe Club — which has sponsored canoe trips down the Danube and around the Japanese islands — have decided to trace the same journey Ledyard made in 1773 for the club's traditional spring canoe journey.

Some 21 canoeists Sunday began paddling 219 miles down the Connecticut River to the sea on a seven-day adventure of rapids, portage and campfire potage.

Both students and alumni were signed up for the trip, said senior Gay Macomber of Concord, Mass. And "for the most part," she said, they are not experts.

Only the pros will tackle potentially dangerous areas, such as Summer's Falls at Hartland, Vt., she said.

"When John Ledyard first made the trip he couldn't get through those rapids either. He capsized," said Ms. Macomber, who is leading the voyage with senior Edmund Donnan of Blacklick, Ohio.

It was Ledyard's "love of exploration and adventure" the canoe club

admires, said college spokesman Robert Graham.

Ledyard's parents sent him to Dartmouth to become a missionary for the American Indians, he said.

"Well he got to know the Indians alright," Graham said. "He became fascinated with them, perhaps more so than his studies. One of the things he learned from them was how to hollow out a tree trunk to make a canoe."

Ledyard is also known for his published memoirs of a famous expedition from the Hawaiian Islands in 1779, when the ship's crew mutinied and killed Capt. James Cook, according to the Dictionary of American Biography.

But many of Ledyard's own ideas about venturing into unknown geography were flops.

Determined to walk across Siberia, he sailed to Russia and was summarily deported and warned not to come back with the same intention.

Disappointed, ragged and penniless, but with a whole heart, his biographers say, Ledyard proposed exploring the exotic Nile River. But tropical illness killed him shortly after he reached Egypt.

Dartmouth's boaters expected a "full-scale" trip, said Donnan. "The only problem will be the weather."

A flotilla of eight canoes began gliding down the waterway that borders Vermont and New Hampshire and will cross into the Bay State Tuesday at Northfield, where the crew planned to camp overnight at the Mount Hermon School gymnasium.

Graham said the 25 miles covered on May 9, the final day, will be the shortest but "toughest" of the previous days, since the paddlers will be "fighting incoming tides, whitecaps and winds from Long Island Sound."

At Old Saybrook, Conn., where the river feeds into the Atlantic Ocean, veteran Ledyard Club adventurers will be on hand to greet the boaters.

Television move

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A new \$3 million television broadcast facility is planned at a downtown location for WTNH-TV, ending speculation that the station would move to North Haven.

Capital Cities Communications Inc., of New York City and Philadelphia, Pa., owner of the station, announced Saturday that it has filed an application with the New Haven Redevelopment Agency to purchase property at State and Elm Streets.

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### Overtaking high cards

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "When you can afford to overtake your partner's high card, you should learn to do so, provided that you know exactly what your next play should be."

Oswald: "Fifty years ago we named a play after a certain player who liked to overtake a high card led by his partners so that he could lead to the next trick. The name would lead the wrong card back."

Alan: "East signalled come-on with his seven of spades. Unfortunately, West had nothing to come on with. Declarer ducked and had time to set up the clubs and make his contract with an overtrick."

Oswald: "Our old-time expert would have covered his partner's queen of spades with his king. So would any expert worth the name. He would know exactly how to proceed. It wouldn't matter what declarer did. He would not have time to set up clubs and would have been set at least one trick."

Alan: "Note that East could use his king at trick one and still be sure to be able to set up his spades in time."

**PEANUTS** — Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD WART FLYING ACE AND HIS BROTHER SPIKE ON LEAVE NEAR PARIS.

I'LL PROBABLY HAVE TO SHOW SPIKE HOW TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.

THESE INFANTRY TYPES DON'T APPEAL TO THE LASSES LIKE WE GLAMOROUS FLYING ACES.

**PHRISCILLA'S POP** — Ed Sullivan

HELLO, HELLO, HELLO! HELP ME DISCOVER VIRGIN ISLANDS.

HEY, THERE THEY ARE! RIGHT NEXT TO PUERTO RICO!

**CAPTAIN EASY** — Crooks & Lawrence

I RECKON MAKEE'LL BE GLAD TO HEAR YOUR THEORY, THAT THE VOYTES VENTURES OUTFIT BUSSED HIS OFFICE.

WHO'S THIS? A WILDCATTER NAMED RAMBO. WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE AT THE AIRPORT, TED?

I HEARD YOU'D BE FLYIN' IN THIS MORNING. SO I CAME TO ASK IF YOU'VE ANY DOLLERS UP AT WOLF BAY?

WHAT BIG EARS YOU HAVE!

**ALLEY OOP** — Dave Drake

JUST HOW DO YOU MEAN ESTABLISHING A SYSTEM TO REPLACE THE LEADING OUTDATED BATTER ARRANGEMENT YOURS CURRENTLY USES?

ONCE THAT'S IN OPERATION, THEN YOU CAN LEVY TAXES!

IT'S A WONDERFUL WAY TO LET THE PEOPLE PAY FOR ALL THIS GOOD GOVERNMENT YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE THEM!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** — Bob Thaves

WHY CAN'T YOU LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING?

**THE BORN LOSER** — Art Samson

HELLO, POLICE! I'VE JUST BEEN ROBBED!

WELL, BE RIGHT OVER... HOW DO WE GET THERE?

UH...BY SQUAD CAR?

**WINTHROP** — Dick Cavalli

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN A HOUSEFLY?

NO, BUT I'VE SEEN A FLAGSTONE WALK.

YOU'VE BEEN PEEKING IN MY LOCKE BOOK AGAIN!

**LEVY'S LAW** — James Schumeler

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE, LASS?

I'M MYENA KONNACHI. I'M DISAPPOINTED OVER PRINCE CHARLES' ENGAGEMENT. NOW I'LL NEVER BE QUEEN OF ENGLAND!

SEE FOR YOURSELF, SAGOR.

I TAKE IT THERE'S A FULL MOON TONIGHT?

**SHORT RIBS** — Frank Hill

I DON'T WANT MY GUARDS HALF ASLEEP.

**FLETCHER'S LANDING**

OK... JUST LOOK AT THAT T-SHIRT.

BUT YOU'RE ALSO AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER.

IT'S NOT THAT...

...I JUST HATE SEEING WHAT'S ON MY MIND ON HIS CHEST.

**ACROSS** 58 First word on the wall  
 59 Vary (Fr.)

**DOWN**  
 1 Took trip  
 2 Repeat  
 3 Furniture set  
 4 Highway curve  
 5 Mist machine  
 6 Thought (Fr.)  
 7 Post  
 8 Sandburg  
 9 Printer's measure (pl)  
 10 Went by boat  
 11 Barrer  
 12 Softies in temper  
 13 Baseball player Mat  
 14 Compass  
 15 22 Seal  
 16 23 wine  
 17 21 in another place  
 18 Raised  
 19 Frequently  
 20 Algae  
 21 Exalt  
 22 Church screen  
 23 Inhabits  
 26 Town's position  
 27 44 Bishop's throne  
 28 Not out  
 29 Jupiter  
 30 Forbidding  
 31 Mr. Spade  
 32 Moun suffu

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

THIS NIGHT MY FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDER! WELCOME!

HOW? ME AND MY TRAINER, HARRANGHI HALLI, ARE FIXIN' TO STAY A SPELL HERE. MY HOOPLE HAS AN EMPTY STALLS.

YOUR HOME IS LIKE THE LILIES OF THE FIELD. IT'S OPEN AND FREE!

WELL, IT ISN'T FREE, MR. HALLI, BUT IT'S ALWAYS OPEN TO ARNOLD.

THEY'RE PAYING GUESTS!

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** — Larry Wright

CARLYLE, IT'S ONLY A TEDDY BEAR! MY DATE WON IT FOR ME AT THE CARNIVAL.

TELL IT TO QUIT STAIRING AT ME!

**BUGS BUNNY** — Heimdahl & Stoffel

RANGER RUDD TO HEADQUARTERS. HEAVY SMOKE BEARING 270°. LOOKS BAD. SEND EVERYTHING AVAILABLE.

I WONDER WHAT'S CAUSING ALL THE EXCITEMENT UP THERE.

**BARBS**

Phil Pastoret

What are they going to do with all the drive-in banks when gas tops \$2 a gallon?

People who have trouble exercising have never had three peeples in the house.

Safety tip: Never eat peas with a knife if you're subject to hiccup.

Little rules to live by: The short line at the supermarket is that way because the first customer in line has three cartloads of groceries.



MACC News

Churches to observe month of awareness

By SANCY CARR, Executive Director. The Conference program that is in the MACC churches, a month in which we try to present to the churches and the community an overview of conference activities.

Many referrals come from town and state welfare workers asking us to help people not eligible for their programs or from other workers in the field - Public Health nurses, school social workers, elderly out-reachers who send or bring people for help.

Programs of the Department include the Emergency Food Pantry which is located at the Center Congregational Church, the Clothing Bank which is housed in the basement of Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens through the kindness of the Manchester Town Housing Authority, the Furniture Bank with some furniture stored at the Zipser Club and Community Baptist Church and the Human Needs Fund which is administered from the MACC main office at St. Bartholomew Church.

Though there are scheduled office hours, all of us work through evenings or weekends if there is a serious need. The United Way of Manchester provides most of the funding for the operating expenses of this Department. Two additional programs which operate under the administrative wing of DHN are Project Reentry and Project Genesis, providing reentry assistance for persons returning from criminal justice or mental health institutions. These programs are funded by the Department of Corrections and the Department of Mental Health and are staffed by a clinical psychologist and social worker and assisted by several volunteers.

All in all, month in and month out, people in trouble are helped because of you. Thank you, and if you would like to join us please call. Extra Added Easter Attraction To the Junior High class of South United Methodist Church. Thank you all for the cash collection. We received happy phone calls from area elderly who were recipients of Easter flowers and candy made possible in part by your thoughtful youngsters.

Thank You Emergency Pantry: Thanks to Gloria Weiss for cartons of fresh orange juice. We were able to offer the juice at the pantry this week, as a pleasing, fresh addition to our canned goods. And thank you once again, Pat Mastrangelo, for coupons. Furniture Bank: Thanks to Mr. R. J. Quintal for patience along with an appliance donation. To Steve Casano, Clarence Zachery, Carolyn Maguire, Sue Valade, Ken Weis and Carol Cunniff. Many thanks to you all for furniture. Clothing Bank: Our thanks to Betty Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, Joanne Coykendall, Steve Casano, Mrs. Wm. Sigmund, Jackie Morelewicz and several anonymous donors. Also thanks to "Buried-Under-Books" for donating 62 current paperbacks for enjoyment by patients at Meadows Convalescent Home.

Clubs plan varied activities

Koffee Kratters of the YWCA and Koffee Kratters. This meeting will be devoted to finishing all previous projects. Babysitting is available during the meeting for those who call the Y office at 647-1437 in advance. Hostesses will be Mrs. June Hogan and Mrs. Rose Platt.

Arthritis. MANSHESTER - Helen Brown, M.S.W. will be the guest speaker at the May 8 meeting of the Manchester Arthritis Patient Support Club. Her topic will be "Pulling It All Together." She is a social worker at Hartford Hospital and has been a guest lecturer at the swim/exercise classes for arthritis patients in East Hartford.

Coventry High School lists honor students

- Grade 10: "A" Honor Roll - Sean Banks, Laura Church, Christine Davis, Rhonda Tobols, Marc Lisa Shuler, Harriet, Angela Johnson, Steven Minicchi, Lisa Miller, Mark Minicchi, Michael Ryan, Mark Walsh. "B" Honor Roll - Alan Battistone, Lisa Brevetti, Michael Chamberland, Patricia Danahy, Bret D'Amico, Amy England, Kimberly Garka, Tonia Heath, Yong-Han Hodge, Carla Hodina, Kristina Joy, Michelle Kennedy, Lucie Ledezka, Tammy Metcalf, Stephanie Manton, David Peppin, Victor Bush, Kathy Tennessee, Barbara Wilkins.

Retreat. WEST HARTFORD - A special retreat for retired men will be held June 2-4 at the Holy Father, Retreat House, 303 Tunxis Road. For reservations, call 521-3540.

- Grade 11: "A" Honor Roll - Iwara Avery, Alton Bagall, Gerardo Benoit, Luth Bradley, Lisa Buxton, Heather Cronin, Teresa Danahy, Stephanie Dawn Allen, Doreen David, David Dwyer, Cynthia Figalia, Katherine Fowler, Charlotte Hollister. "B" Honor Roll - John Heath, Tracy Brauer, Kim Brevetti, Sue David, Juan DeCarli, Susan Ganger, Debra Heath, Elaine Jarboe, Drew Kapp, Debra Keating, Elaine Kingstony, Wendy Ruff, Debbi Royer, Susan Stabo, Brenda Watson, Shirley Zurlinden.

People Talk

Pleased pianist

Claudio Arrau, 78-year-old concert pianist, is living on public TV May 20, when "An Evening with American Ballet Theater" is shown as the final production in the fifth season of PBS's "Live From Lincoln Center" series.

Ballet on the box

Stars of American Ballet Theater will be seen live on public TV May 20, when "An Evening with American Ballet Theater" is shown as the final production in the fifth season of PBS's "Live From Lincoln Center" series.

Radio City change

Robert F. Jani has resigned as president and chief executive of Radio City Music Hall Productions, Inc. in order to concentrate on his job as executive producer for Radio City Music Hall.

Fishy gift

President Reagan can expect to be presented with a fishy gift this week. Ivan G. Mallett landed Maine's first Atlantic salmon of the season - and the 26-inch, 8-pound fish will be presented to the president this week under an old Maine custom.



New copy

A copy of the latest cookbook prepared by the Manchester Junior Women's Club was presented to the Mary Cheney Library Thursday morning.

BUSINESS / Classified

Claims decrease

WETHERSFIELD - Weekly claims for unemployment benefits dropped by more than 1,000 to an average of 40,475 for the two weeks ending April 25, according to State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro. At the same time last year, claims averaged 41,568 weekly.

Named to board

STAMFORD - Walter H. Helmerich III and George S. Kimmel have been elected to the board of directors of Combustion Engineering Inc. Helmerich is president, director and chief executive officer of Helmerich & Payne, Inc., Tulsa, a contract drilling and oil and gas exploration company.

Vice president

EAST HARTFORD - Richard A. Gorges has been named vice-president - operations for Johnson Howden America, it was announced by Thomas A. Zaccaroli, HGA's president. In his new position with JHA, Gorges will be responsible for production and manufacturing services, responsible for all production related activities.

James Howden America is a manufacturer of industrial and utility boiler draft fans as well as a wide variety of general purpose ventilating fans. Headquarters in East Hartford, JHA is a division of Howden Group America.

Payoffs tallied

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. - National Life of Vermont paid over \$11,200,000 to or for its Connecticut policyholders in 1980, the company has reported. Of that total, \$4,100,000 was paid in dividends, up from \$3,600,000 in 1979. In 1981, that figure is expected to rise to \$4,700,000, reflecting the company's higher dividend scale and business growth in the state.

New directory

HARTFORD - The Hartford Area Private Industry Council has published "Connection - Who to Call for Business Development Assistance in the Hartford Area." "Connection" describes the services of 15 agencies that offer local companies and companies moving into the region assistance with financial loans, property location, plant expansion, employment and training services, and various other economic incentives that can enhance business growth and development.

Tickets available

HARTFORD - Tickets are still available for 1981 Connecticut World Trade Week Dinner, set for May 21, at the Holiday Inn, Bridgeport. New York Times Washington columnist James "Scotty" Reston will be guest speaker for the annual dinner, presented by the Connecticut District Export Council, which is affiliated with the U.S. Department of Commerce and concerned with expanding Connecticut's role in export.

It's a good sign

Shareowners different

A full 4,500,000 of you have bought stocks for the first time in the past five years, reversing the dramatically steep decline in shareownership that began in the mid-1970s and sending total ownership of stocks back to 29.8 million, within whispering distance of the all-time peak reached long ago, in 1970.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Who are you? You are DIFFERENT from your predecessors. An I would interpret you differences as (1) favorable to the Reagan administration's tax-savings policies; (2) optimistic for the stock market's trend in general; (3) strong evidence that the "average" U.S. worker still has a basic belief in the future power and prosperity of the American economy.

employed for some reason (only 18 percent in these categories as against 33 percent in these groups among the pre-1975 shareowners). Of course, you could have guessed some of the findings without any census to confirm your opinion. With women so firmly entrenched in the U.S. job marketplace today and in positions of higher and higher authority, it is logical for women to be not only investing on their own (we have done so to a much greater extent for a much longer time than is generally realized) but also daring to invest in their own names (that is the new "ingredient" in the mix). In still another sphere, what I as a woman in the job marketplace, was doing years ago and thus, the close tie between these findings about YOU and tax-savings policies geared to stimulating investment. And thus, my belief that you have not lost faith in your country's power.

Boeing worries about Airbus

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Boeing Co. has several years of record sales and earnings behind it. It has an incredible backlog of \$20 billion in firm orders. It would seem to be one enterprise wearing nothing but smiles. "In the past our competition was mostly Douglas and Lockheed," said Pete Bush, chief corporate spokesman at Boeing, in an interview. "We were always worried about Douglas and Lockheed and now, all of a sudden, we are worrying more about Airbus."

Wilson said winning a good share of first orders in the competition with Airbus is vital. "Winning the initial sale provides entry to the market," he said. "But losing the order means the entire market for spares and follow-on equipment is eliminated for 15 to 20 years." At the present time, Boeing is facing a critical period for first orders. Our 757 and 767 aircraft are competing with the Airbus aircraft with \$12 billion at stake over the next 10 years - is financing.

This six-layer polyester film "sandwich" - the world's first sealed, solid state membrane keyboard - is about 32 mils thick (0.032 inch), or thinner than a fingernail. Introduced by Honeywell's Micro Switch Division, the membranes are manufactured at the firm's plant in Freeport, N.J. The dots and lines are conductive ink patterns, screened on two of the tissue-thin plastic layers. The dots are capacitive plates that transmit electronic signals through the membrane in a flood by the touch of a traditional keytop. A completed membrane keyboard is in foreground. (UPI photo)

People are real key to energy problems

NEW YORK (UPI) - People, not oil or coal or improved engineering, are the real key to solving the nation's energy problem, says a Stamford, Conn. firm engaged in conservation motivation. "Lots of people still don't believe our energy barrel is half empty. Like the winebibber in the old gag about the bottle, they say it's half full."

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Advertisement for 'Your Local Family Newspaper' featuring 'The Herald' and 'AND ADVERTISER 30,000 CIRCULATION'.

Advertisement for 'summer-proof your hair with Zotos texture foam perm' including contact information for 'THE HAIRLOOM, INC.' at 197 Pleasant Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

Advertisement for 'DIAMOND DIVIDEND DAYS' featuring 'SAVE \$5000 YOUR CHOICE \$11900 REG. 169.00' and listing various diamond jewelry items like '8 Rubies Diamond Pendant' and '12 Diamond Heart Pendant'.

Advertisement for 'New directory' and 'Tickets available' for the 1981 Connecticut World Trade Week Dinner, including details about the event and ticket availability.

Advertisement for 'People are real key to energy problems' featuring 'Diamond Showcase' and 'Tickets available' for the 1981 Connecticut World Trade Week Dinner.



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

Classified 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, REAL ESTATE. Each column lists various services and contact information.

ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge \$2.10
PER WORD
1 DAY ..... 14c
3 DAYS ..... 13c
6 DAYS ..... 12c
26 DAYS ..... 11c
HAPPY ADS \$2.50 PER HIGH

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one correct insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

TRAVEL CAREER
Hand on computer training two evenings a week from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Only 8 positions open. Starting May 12th for 8 weeks.

NAVY VETS. Career Opportunities available. Call collect (518) 462-3211, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m. 528-1352

CLERK - Checking invoices and receiving slips. Use of calculator helpful. Apply: Gier Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

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Help Wanted 13
HIRING NOW to work one of our outdoor flower locations, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Work one, two or three days per week. SDR Enterprises, Andover, CT. 742-9965.

RESERVATIONIST WANTED. Retirees. Welcomed. General Office Duties. Typing skills. Pleasant and Responsive. Travel experience if possible. Call 643-5775.

FULL TIME (40 hours) - Experienced, mature sales clerk. Apply in person: Marlow's Inc., Main Street, Manchester.

CARPET CLEANER TECHNICIAN. Experienced or will train. \$160 per week to start. All essential. Please call 646-4081.

LEGAL SECRETARY - One man office. Short hand essential. Please call 646-2426 for an interview.

WANTED - PANTRY PERSON. Wednesday thru Saturday. Good experience for a person interested in entering the food service industry. Call 643-2751.

OFFICE MANAGER FOR LARGE busy medical practice. Duties include supervising office personnel, payroll, purchasing, liaison with accountant, coordinating all aspects of office routine. Call 643-5775.

SUPERINTENDANT NEEDED for apartment complex located in Manchester. Must have knowledge of mechanical, electrical and plumbing. Submit resume to: 11 University Court, Storrs, CT. 626-288 at 468-4700 E.O.E.

HAIRDRESSERS - (2) Full-time stylists needed for high volume salon. Guaranteed \$150 weekly salary, plus commission. Experience preferred. Call 643-8339.

DOG GROOMER - PART TIME. Saturday plus one or possible more days. Commissions. Must be fully experienced in all breeds. 228-9089.

SCHOOL NURSE - Opening for Nurse, Bolton Public Schools. 12 months full time position. Effective date September 22, 1981. Contact Superintendent Raymond Allen, Jr. 643-1569 EOE. Allen, Jr. 643-1569 EOE. Allen, Jr. 643-1569 EOE.

SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICE ACCOUNTANT - Lead position in two person school business office, dealing with bookkeeping, payroll, purchasing, budget management and related activities. Business school graduate with minimum of three years office experience or comparable business experience. Two month work year, 35 hour work week, good salary with liberal fringe benefits. For additional information and application, call Bolton Superintendent's Office, 643-1569.

BINDER/WOMAN WANTED. Call 647-2522, ask for Mr. Nasuta.

NURSES AIDE - Part Time. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

ATHLETIC TRIP DRIVERS - Transport school children and from sport events. Afternoon only, starting about 2 p.m. We will train. Call Manchester 643-2373. Vernon 875-2928.

DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES - We will train. Apply today. Manchester 643-2373. Vernon 875-2928.

CREDIT MANAGER - Experienced preferred. Benefits includes general office work. Call 649-2871.

CLERK TYPIST - 45 words per minute required. 4 1/2 day work week. 20-30 hours weekly. Apply in person: Triumph Hardware, 877 Main Street, Manchester.

WANTED - PART TIME INSPECTOR to do first piece and final inspection. 20-30 hours weekly. Apply in person: Triumph Hardware, 877 Main Street, Manchester. Equal Opportunity Employer.

M&M P&H, Manchester 649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplace. Concrete. Chimney repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8256 for estimates.

WE DO WINDOWS, lawn care, permanent spring & gutter. Good rates. Call Bill 643-1246.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS - Free cash for easy cleaning. Double or triple glass. FREE ESTIMATES. 228-9089.

SUMMER BABYSITTER - Available full time. End of June thru end of August. Call 646-8778.

WILL CUT & TRIM LAWN as permanent spring & summer job. Call 643-2821. Ask for Mike.

DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts. Custom wood working. colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 646-9658.

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL
(Put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711)
You Can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.65 Per Week. Please Call 643-2711 And Ask For Joe.

BUILDING-CONTRACTING
FARRAND REMODELING
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MISTER HAIRCUT
DAVID KAEY
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GAS, OIL, LUBRICATION - TIRES AND BATTERIES

Be Sure To Give These Pros A Call - They All Deserve Your Business
BILL TUNSKY
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Phone 649-9085
FREE ESTIMATES + EASY TERMS

SUNDECKS
1 1/2" x 1 1/2" aluminum
1 ROOM ADDITION
Reasonable Prices
646-1510

B-B UPHOLSTERY
Custom Work Free Estimates! Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Made very reasonable. Free measurements and decor. Call any time. 646-4286.

TAPING, CEILING REPAIRS, flowers, swirls. Painting, interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.

AAA QUALITY Guaranteed For The Complete Job! Early American Restoration. Room Additions, Wood Concrete Decks, Roofing, Recreation Rooms, Custom Woodworking, Plumbing, Heating and Electric. "One Call Serves All Your Needs". Joe, 646-2378, or Dick 644-3746 anytime.

INTERIOR PAINTING over ten years experience, low winter rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-8998. Concrete Decks, Roofing, Recreation Rooms, Custom Woodworking, Plumbing, Heating and Electric. "One Call Serves All Your Needs". Joe, 646-2378, or Dick 644-3746 anytime.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING, Paper hanging, carpentry work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son. 949-9958.

DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING - Interior and Exterior. Also: Wallpapering. Quality Craftsmanship! Call 646-5424, or 646-1703.

TEACHERS EXPERIENCED EXTERIOR Painters. Now booking for summer/early jobs. FREE ESTIMATES. responsible rates. 649-5873. Building Contracting 33

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions. Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 646-4291.

FORMICA & COUNTER And 4" bar, cast iron, sink complete \$60. \$248 Window and unit with storm window. \$50. 643-8232.

OLDER LARGE NORGE Refrigerator, non-freeze. Excellent condition. Call 649-3479.

TOP SOIL FOR SALE. Rich, clean, stone free loam. \$14.95 a cubic yard delivered. 875-7506 anytime.

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

Other's Day
Show your Mom you care... do it with a Herald Classified Ad.
Mom, You're the greatest! Love, Michelle & Stephen, Melanie & Jessica
1 1/2" x 1 1/2" equals \$3.00
Other Sizes: 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" equals \$4.50, 1 1/2" x 2" equals \$6.00, 3 1/2" x 2" equals \$12.00
Call The Herald - 643-2711 8:30-5 p.m. Ask for Pam or Denise. Deadline for Ads - 12:00 noon May 7, 1981.

WANT ADS... SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING
LEGAL NOTICES
TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on April 21, 1981 made the following decisions:

WANT ADS... ARE IN A CLASS OF THEIR OWN!
Legal Notice
CALL FOR ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING
The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet in an ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING AT THE COMMUNITY HALL in said Town, on Monday, May 11, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. in the evening for the following purposes:

LEGAL NOTICE
INLAND WITLAND AGENCY
At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Bolton Inland WITLAND Agency on April 29, 1981, Permit No. 3-81 was issued to the Inland WITLAND Agency for the construction of two 2-family houses on property of said Inland WITLAND Agency located at the corner of Bolton and Bolton Center Streets in Bolton, Connecticut. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 4th day of May, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE
HENRY P. RYBA
ALYOUSIS J. AHEARN
JOHN F. CAREY
CARL A. PRIZES
DOUGLAS T. CHENEY
Board of Selectmen, Town of Bolton

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
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Board of Selectmen, Town of Bolton