





# News Briefing

## Civil rights policy criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's opposition to busing and affirmative action threatens to wipe out the civil rights victories achieved during the past 15 years, the chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee charges.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., told assistant attorney general William Reynolds Monday that "your administration is well on the way to being the most negative since the inception of the (Justice Department's) civil rights division."

Reynolds, who announced he would seek alternative remedies to forced busing and affirmative action when he took over the civil rights division nearly a year ago, defended his record of civil rights enforcement.

## Jury deliberating N.Y. arson case

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A jury ended three hours of deliberations Monday night without reaching a verdict in the arson-murder trial of Luis Martin, accused of setting the Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people.

The nine men and three women jurors pressed without a decision at 10:30 p.m. Monday and were expected to resume deliberations today at 9:45 a.m.

The panel was given the case after a long day in which they heard defense and prosecution summations and four hours of instructions on the law from Westchester County Judge Lawrence Martin.

When the jury resumes its work today it will rehear the testimony of Betty Jane Scheibing, an executive with the Arrow Electronics Corp., who was the first person to see the fire and was close to it.

The jury asked Monday night to listen again to the woman's description of how the flames spread across the carpet of the hotel's conference center and how she narrowly outraced the flames as they threatened to cut off her escape.

Martin told the jury that because of the lateness of the hour, the testimony would be read back today and the jury was sequestered.

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## Volcano quiets after eruptions

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Seismic activity under Mount St. Helens dropped significantly after the volcano erupted three times within 24 hours but scientists today said there could be more.

"We're sort of in limbo at the moment," said Bob Norris, a seismologist at the University of Washington Geophysics Department.

"This does not mean that we're over with volcanic activity. We are still expecting to see something since the seismic activity has been so high during the day."

Norris said intense harmonic tremors, indicating movement of lava or gas somewhere inside the volcano, were recorded after the volcano blew plumes of steam and ash to 28,000 and 32,000 feet Sunday night and early Monday.

As small steam emissions continued, the strong tremors subsided shortly after a third blast Monday evening, he said.

"This activity is very different from what we've seen in the past so we have no clear guidelines," Norris said. "It is still possible we'll see some explosive activity even though the seismic activity has dropped off."

## Redgrave plans 'blacklisting' suit

BOSTON (UPI) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave, an outspoken supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization, plans to file a breach of contract suit against the Boston Symphony Orchestra charging it canceled two of her appearances because of her political views.

Ms. Redgrave said Monday the orchestra last week canceled its planned Boston and New York performances of Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" in which she was to appear "for purely political reasons" in response to a "well-orchestrated out of venom and threats."

The actress said she has instructed her lawyers to file the suit, saying "there are basic democratic rights involved which must be recognized and defended."



Today in history

On April 6, 1968 federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for riot duty in Washington, Chicago and Detroit following arson and looting in protest over the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. Here soldiers stand by a machine gun on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

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## Treatment plant called 'madness'

BOSTON (UPI) — Critics of a proposal to build the world's largest hazardous waste treatment plant only seven miles from the Quabbin Reservoir claim it is "sheer madness" even to consider a plan which could jeopardize the water supply for 2.5 million people.

Residents of Ware, Brimfield, Ware and neighboring communities testified in favor of legislation that would prohibit the construction of a hazardous waste facility within 15 miles of the reservoir, the source of water for 40 percent of the state's population.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. William E. Moriarty, D-Ware, would apply to all reservoirs operated by the Metropolitan District Commission.

Although the IT Corp. of Wilmington, Calif., has suspended plans to build a \$100 million plant in Warren, the proposal has not been dropped.

## New trial ordered for contractor

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ordered a new trial in a dispute stemming from a Westport contractor's late payment of contributions to funds that benefit members of a construction workers' union.

The high court on Monday unanimously overturned part of a lower court ruling that said the trustees of the funds were not entitled to collect delinquency charges and other costs in addition to the amount owed to the funds.

The dispute stemmed from late payments made by Kowalsky Brothers Inc., a Westport contracting firm, to the labor-and management-administered funds set up for members of the Connecticut Laborers' Union.

The funds included health and welfare, pension, legal services and training funds established between the union and contractors who are parties to the union's statewide contract.

Kowalsky Brothers sent checks in February 1977 for the \$8,835.55 owed to the funds since early 1974, but did not include delinquency and other charges sought by the trustees.

Kowalsky told the trustees the payment was intended as full settlement of the late payments. The trustees disagreed and held the checks without cashing them until the dispute went to trial in September 1980.

## Today's forecast

Blizzard warning for this afternoon and tonight snow becoming heavy by afternoon tapering to flurries tonight. Very windy with considerable blowing and drifting snow. Accumulations 6 to 12 inches. High temperatures this afternoon around 30 and the low tonight 20 to 25. Partly cloudy windy and cold Wednesday. Highs in the 30s. Winds northerly increasing to 25 to 35 mph this afternoon with gusts to 45 mph shifting to the northwest tonight and diminishing Wednesday.

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## Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast to north winds 30 to 40 knots with higher gusts today. North to northwest winds at the same speeds tonight. Northwest winds 25 to 35 knots Wednesday. Heavy snow today. Flurries this evening. Partly cloudy late tonight. Fair Wednesday. Visibility below 1 mile, improving over 5 miles tonight and Wednesday. Rough seas with average wave heights increasing to 6 to 10 feet this afternoon, continuing tonight. Tides 2 feet above normal will cause some coastal flooding in low lying areas today.

## N.U. trying to get customers to pay

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says it is making a major effort to get customers to make arrangements before April 15 to pay overdue gas or electric bills to avoid having their service cut off next month.

State law bans utility shutoffs in hardship cases from Nov. 1 to April 15, Raymond E. Donovan, the utility's vice president for customer services, said Monday. He said the utility has identified about 14,000 hardship customers but believed the actual number was "much higher."

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Thursday and Friday. A chance shower on Saturday. On Thursday highs will be in the upper 30s and the lows in the 20s. Temperatures will warm to highs on Saturday in the 40s to mid 50s lows only in the 30s.

Connecticut: Fair and dry Thursday and Friday, a chance of rain Saturday, a warming trend; overnight low in the teens Thursday rising to near 30 Saturday, high in the 30s Thursday climbing into the 40s by Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain south and rain or snow north Saturday. Highs in the upper 30s. Winds northerly increasing to 20 to 30 mph by Saturday. Lows 10 to 20 Thursday warming to the 20s and low 30s Saturday.

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## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire Monday: England Monday: Connecticut daily: 335. Rhode Island daily: 3737. Maine daily: 956. Vermont daily: 928. New Hampshire Sunday: 941. Massachusetts daily: 3556.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, April 6, the 96th day of 1982 with 289 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its full phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening star is Mars.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.  
American magician Harry Houdini was born April 6, 1874.  
On this date in history:  
In 1820, Joseph Smith organized the Church of the Latter Day Saints — more familiarly known as the Mormon Church — in Fayette, N.Y.  
In 1946, the Japanese battleship Yamato was sunk by U.S. planes in the Pacific during World War II.  
In 1968, federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for riot duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit, as rioting and looting continued in protest over the assassination of Martin Luther King.  
In 1975, National Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek died at the age of 87.  
A thought for the day: First American president George Washington said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

## Manchester Herald

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## Palimony settlement

Alice Cooper and her former live-in girlfriend, actress-mom Cindy Lang, have settled her \$2 million palimony suit out of court.

"Both sides are happy," says her lawyer, palimony pioneer Armin Mitchelson, which would be quite an accomplishment since the pair have been fighting it out in legal battles for five years. They won't reveal details of the settlement. The couple lived together for nine years.

Cooper, nee Vincent Furnier, in his book "Me Alice," described their life when they first met and were the proverbial starving performers: "We shared a can of tuna fish between us as our daily food."

## Sellers' son

Peter Sellers' son, Michael, would like to break his father's will but doesn't think he and his sisters can afford it.

Michael and sisters Sarah and Victoria each inherited \$2,000 — out of an estate of \$7 million. Most of the money went to Sellers' fourth and final wife, Lynn Frederick.

Young Sellers told Jim Brady of CBS-TV's "News at Five" that much as the Sellers' children might like to challenge the will, "I don't think it's going to be financially viable for us... The odds are not in our favor."

He denied it was anger that motivated the trio to write the newly published biography of their eccentric father, "P.S. I Love You," and added, "We cared a great deal for him, although our relationship was very much on and off as the mood went."

## Rocky art patron

With "Rocky" as host and an intriguing romantic plot to spice the affair, it was a star-studded evening at the De Ville Galleries in Los Angeles where fans of painter Joan Wooster Scott turned out in large numbers for her one-woman show.

Sylvester Stallone stepped out of his "Rocky" role to act as host. The photographers on the sidewalk shot like mad when Jacqueline Bisset made her entrance on the arm of Russian ballet dancer Alexander Godunov, whose defection with his dancer-wife and her subsequent return to Russia caused an international incident in others on

## Peopletalk



JOAN WOOSTER SCOTT (RIGHT) OPENS ONE-WOMAN SHOW ... Jacqueline Bisset (left), Alexander Godunov admire painting

## Quote of the day

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale thinks positively about wealth and success. Dr. Peale at 83 still preaches at New York's Marble Collegiate Church and manages a Christian conglomerate that markets everything from dial-a-prayer to Peale's syndicated newspaper column.

His success dates back to 1922 and his book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," a self-help bestseller that has sold 15 million copies worldwide.

Now, 30 years later, the son of a Bowersville, Ohio, minister told People magazine: "I hated being poor and wanted to get out of it. Maybe that had an effect on me — because of it I admired anybody who made what Americans I'd call a success."

## Glimpses

Walter Cronkite has been named winner of the National Association of Broadcasters' 1982 Distinguished Service Award, to be presented April 7 of the NAB convention in Dallas.

Tommy Thompson, author of "Serpentine" and "Blood and Money," has written his first novel, "Celebrity," Joan Van Ark, Val on the series "Knots Landing," will join Bob Barker as co-host of the Miss USA Pageant, to be televised by CBS live from Biloxi, Miss., on May 13. Bruce Weitz, the growing Belker of NBC's "Hill Street Blues" will join Daniel Travanti of the same show on the April 19 edition of "Saturday Night Live"

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## By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

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The residents disputed testimony by real estate, architect and sewer experts that the development proposed by Lawrence A. Fiano would not change the character of the neighborhood of mostly single family homes.

Fiano wants a zone change on the 18 acres from Residential A to Planned Residential Development zone. The latter allows up to 10 units per acre. Fiano's proposal for 128 condominiums would mean eight units per acre.

Most of the residents who spoke in opposition to the proposal had backyard sheds which border on the development site.

Many said they realized that the land behind their houses would eventually be developed, but they said they didn't think the proposal 128 condominiums suited the neighborhood.

Residents were concerned about increased traffic, more flooding of streams and brooks and an inadequate sewage system.

The commission took action Monday on the request for the zone change.

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The majority of those who spoke commented on the recommended \$9.2 million education budget, which accounts for about 50 percent of the total budget.

Supporters of the education budget asked the Board of Directors to restore the money the manager cut from the Board of Education budget.

"By cutting the budget, you're cutting the quality of life for everyone in town," McGrath said.

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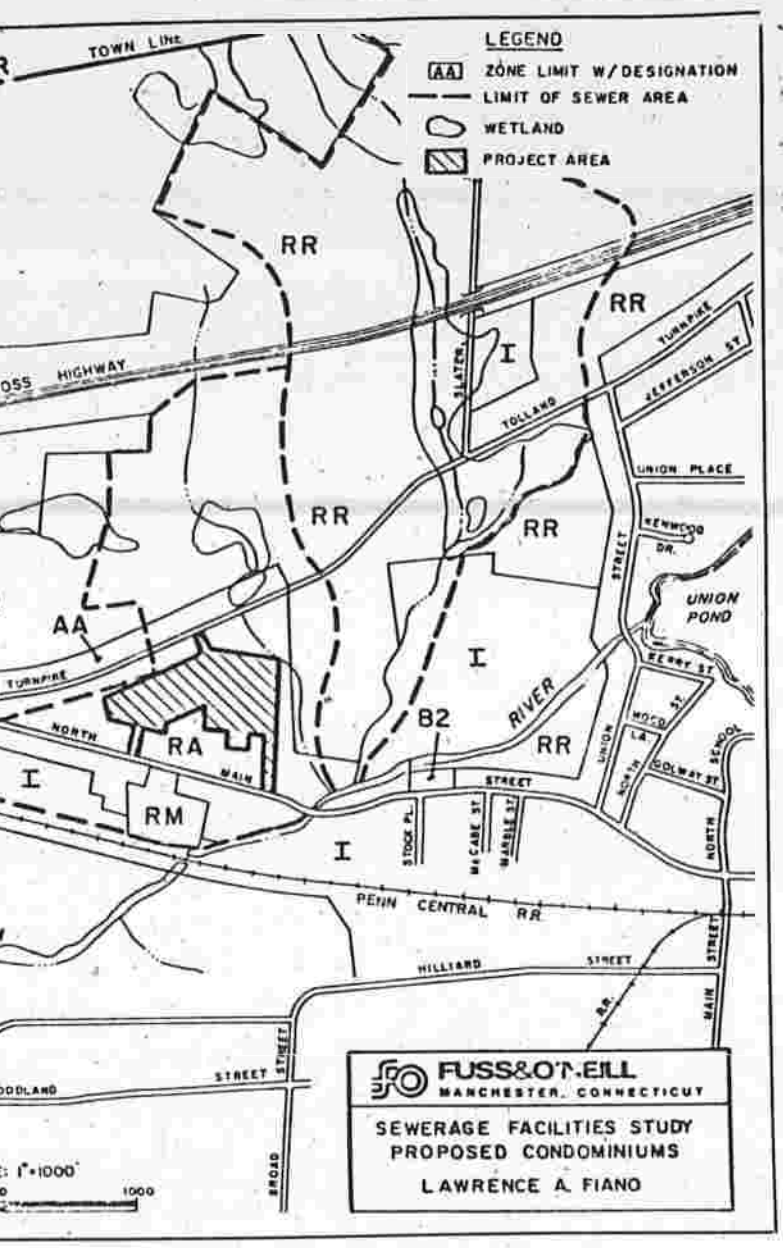
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## Development by Fiano encounters opposition

More than 50 residents living near the site of a proposed condominium development between North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike turned out in opposition before the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

The residents disputed testimony by real estate, architect and sewer experts that the development proposed by Lawrence A. Fiano would not change the character of the neighborhood of mostly single family homes.

Fiano wants a zone change on the 18 acres from Residential A to Planned Residential Development zone. The latter allows up to 10 units per acre. Fiano's proposal for 128 condominiums would mean eight units per acre.

Most of the residents who spoke in opposition to the proposal had backyard sheds which border on the development site



# Guatemala goals vague on elections

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — The 2-week-old military junta issued 14 goals it hopes to achieve but failed to mention how it plans to fight a growing leftist rebellion or when new elections to restore civilian rule would be held.

In a related development, ousted President-elect Gen. Anibal Guevara made his first public appearance Monday night since the junta seized power.

Guevara, who won the March 7 election amid opposition charges of fraud, had previously been reported to be living in exile in Miami. He spoke briefly with local journalists after leaving a Guatemala City army base.

A former army general, Guevara said he was "invited" to the base to meet a member of the ruling junta but the meeting did not take place.

He declined to reply when reporters asked about his reaction to the March 23 coup that blocked his assumption to the presidency. He gave no reason for his disappearance since the coup.

During a news conference — at which no questions were allowed — the head of the three-man junta, Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, listed his government's goals in 14 vague points calling for hard work, honesty, national unity, peace and dignity.

Rios Montt, who toppled former President Romeo Lucas Garcia, made only scant mention of the March 7 elections his so-called Young Officers Movement nullified by the coup.

He said the junta's goals include "restructuring the electoral system as a fruit of real democracy that respects political participation and avoids popular frustration," but gave no date for future elections.

When the junta grabbed power last month, Rios Montt said the action was taken because Lucas Garcia's henchmen rigged the presidential vote.

Initial reports he would call for new elections soon faded.

Washington is eager to help Guatemala fight a growing leftist insurgency but could face U.S. congressional as well as public opposition because of the junta's rise to power through force.

In addition, the Reagan administration could face stiff opposition to providing military aid to Guatemala, which has a poor human-rights record.

During the news conference, Rios Montt made no mention of the army's burgeoning battle with an estimated 4,000 to 6,000 leftist guerrillas.

Meanwhile, British troops stepped up patrols on the border between Belize and Guatemala after Argentina's invasion of Britain's Falkland Islands.

Belize, a former British Crown colony, became independent Sept. 21. Britain left behind four jet fighters and some 1,600 troops to guard the border.

Guatemala, contending Belize is part of its territory, since has cut diplomatic ties with Britain and lauds the Argentine occupation of the Falkland Islands.

# Salvadoran police seek official's killers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Right-wing politicians said the assassination of a newly elected assemblyman will not slow formation of their coalition, and police vowed to track down the killers.

A National Police spokesman said Monday the agency's Investigation Division launched a dragnet for the killers of David Joaquin Quinteros, an assemblyman of the ultra-right Nationalist Republican Alliance.

The spokesman declined to give details of the search. Quinteros was shot three times Saturday and left to die in a garbage dump frequently used as a graveyard by rightist "death squads." It was the first political assassination of a member of El Salvador's 60-seat constituent assembly, elected March 28.

Republican Alliance leader Roberto D'Aubuisson, clearly shaken by the murder, said the nation's right-wing parties will not let Quinteros' death stop them from forming a coalition to govern the politically troubled nation.

"This just gives us greater resolve to go ahead and continue the goals the people of El Salvador expressed when they voted in the elections of March 28," D'Aubuisson said.

Five right-wing parties that ran in the elections have announced plans for a "government of national unity." Four of the parties won a total of 36 seats in the constituent assembly elections — a ruling majority in the body.

Although the rightists have said the U.S.-backed ruling Christian Democrats — with 24 seats — could be included in the new government, they have made it clear Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte will not be included.

Guerrillas killed nine soldiers and several agrarian-reform workers in an attack Sunday on the Hacienda Paz Opico farm, a plantation involved in the national land-reform program, military officials in San Vicente province said.

They said 10 soldiers were wounded and 12 missing in the attack on the farm about 35 miles from San Salvador, which prompted an army sweep of the area to find the 800 rebels involved in the raid.

Army troops over the weekend destroyed six rebel posts in Cerro El Cumbo, 43 miles southeast of San Salvador, and killed 15 guerrillas, six of them women, the national guard said Monday.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in an open letter published in the capital Monday, expressed his admiration for Salvadorans who braved rebel threats to go to the polls, but urged the rightists to be "conciliatory."

# Freeze supported

HARTFORD (UPI) — A poll indicates most Connecticut residents take the threat of nuclear war seriously, believing the United States and Soviet Union should stop producing nuclear arms.

Three of every four people polled said they believed the countries should halt production of nuclear arms, but were skeptical the Soviets would keep their end of any agreement.

Those polled agreed by more than a 4-1 margin that the Soviet Union could not be trusted to comply with an agreement. Forty-four percent said the Soviets would violate a pact even if inspections were made.



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REAGAN TALKS TO REPORTERS... he'll address U.N. conference

# President wants to meet with Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, insisting the Soviets have a dangerous nuclear edge over the United States, says he would like to meet President Leonid Brezhnev at a U.N. disarmament conference in June.

Reagan announced Monday he would address the United Nations on reducing the nuclear arsenals and said he hoped Brezhnev also would attend and speak to the conference.

Brezhnev's health, however, is a big question and there have been reports he recently suffered a stroke. Reagan said he has no confirmation of this.

Regardless, White House aides admitted there is no indication Brezhnev is planning to join other world leaders at the United Nations session.

White House aides indicated Reagan, by urging the Soviet leader to attend the conference, was seeking to grab the peace initiative on the nuclear deterrent controversy.

At an informal news conference Monday, Reagan said "arms control is one of the most important things facing us, and, as I say, I hope we'll both be able to address the conference."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig was to follow up Reagan's comments today with a speech stressing the need for a strong defense. Sources said it would address the "growing concerns" over the continuing superpower nuclear buildup.

The speech was to be delivered Georgetown University International Center for Strategic Studies, a foreign policy think tank.

In Belgrade Monday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko joined with Yugoslav leaders in a call for the revival of détente and an end to the "ever more dangerous" arms race.

Gromyko arrived in Belgrade Sunday on his first visit to Yugoslavia since the death of President Josip Broz Tito in 1980. He returns to Moscow today.

Reagan told his news conference Monday he did not regret picturing America as behind the Soviets in nuclear retaliatory power.

"No, I am not sorry that I said it, because we know for sure the Russians know that," he said. "I think the American people ought to be able to know everything they know."

Said Reagan, "The idea is that we must have a deterrent. Our goal is peace. And to have peace, we must have a deterrent that would prevent someone from adventuring aggressively in the world using nuclear weapons."

Reagan said he was planning to discuss "the very big subject of nuclear weapons" at the United Nations after he returns from a week-long journey to Europe to attend the Economic and NATO summit meetings.

And I hope very much that President Brezhnev will be on hand to do the same thing and address the same group," he said.

The president, however, said he was not envisioning a full-scale Reagan-Brezhnev "summit," which would take many months of planning.

Three earlier court dates were postponed while lawyers fought over the admissibility of papers seized from Hinckley's cell without a warrant and statements he made to interrogators after being denied an attorney.

The 11-member U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused a Justice Department request to review a ruling by a three-judge panel of the court that upheld Parker's initial ruling the evidence was inadmissible.

The Justice Department could have sought a Supreme Court appeal, but decided to go to trial without the evidence. Justice Department attorneys earlier said the evidence was crucial to combat Hinckley's planned plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

"Although we continue to believe the case presents important issues that have not been correctly resolved, we have concluded in the broader interest of justice there is no further delay of the trial," said department spokesman.

Hinckley, 28, is charged with attempting to assassinate Reagan and assaulting with intent to kill White House Press Secretary James Brady, Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy and city policeman Thomas Delahanty.

The four were shot outside the Washington Hilton on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley, a college dropout and the son of a wealthy Colorado oilman, was arrested at the scene. He arrived in town the day before aboard a bus and was staying at a nearby hotel.

6

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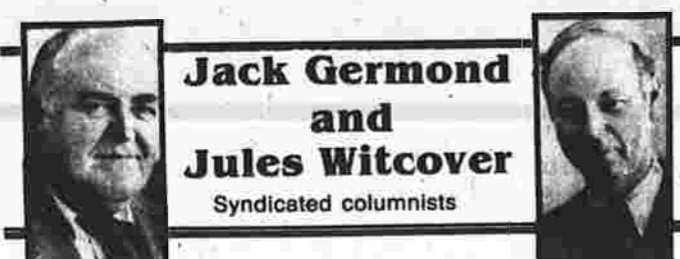


# OPINION

## Gay rights comment hurts Dolan

WASHINGTON — When it comes to attack politics, there probably is no more effective practitioner than Terry Dolan, head of the National Conservative Political Action Committee. His is the New Right group that spent more than \$7 million defeating liberal Democratic senators in 1980 and has now taken dead aim on Maryland's Democratic Sen. Paul Sarbanes.

But as a result of an interview Dolan gave recently to the nation's largest gay publication, in which he is quoted as saying, among other things, that the federal government should not act to enforce "socially desirable goals," Dolan now finds himself on the defensive within his own New Right community.



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

Dolan now denies that he ever said he endorsed gay rights, but a tape of the interview with *The Advocate*, a gay magazine based in San Mateo, Calif., leaves little doubt that he said at least one thing that would be considered a slur on the gay community.

The government should not hire somebody based on sex, sexual preference, race, ethnic background, religion, etc. The

government should not be using any type of ability, whether it's the lasting ability, or the hiring ability, or passing out of money ability, to enforce what they feel is socially desirable goals, whether it's heterosexuality or homosexuality. Both will survive with or without the government, and we don't need the government to tell us which is good."

Many New Right leaders, while finding no basic fault with this and other responses, are questioning Dolan's judgment in granting the interview and are bewildered at his motivation. Some suggest NCPAC will be hurt among conservative contributors when details of the interview are more widely circulated, but Dolan says he sees no evidence of that.

DOLAN'S TROUBLES FIRST surfaced recently in a

Washington Post story about the Advocate interview. In a subsequent letter explaining why he gave it, Dolan refers to the Post account, saying it is "wrong" and that "I do not, nor have I ever, endorsed gay rights."

Then he charges that the Post is out "to try to split the conservative movement." He says he granted the interview after his press secretary, since fired, had "said things with which I could not agree" and had practically committed him to submit to the interview.

Dolan insists that most of the telegrams and calls he has received as a result have been supportive. But as soon as word of the interview surfaced, he contacted Dr. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, and other Christian New Right leaders. The letter, he says, was in response to a query.

The Advocate interview also quotes Dolan as saying the presence of openly gay people has forced "a recognition that sexual preference is irrelevant to political philosophy." And it indicates he disagrees with the conservative view that parents should be notified when a program receiving federal aid provides birth control devices to their children.

"Now, I happen to think parental notification is a heck of a good idea and it ought to be done," the Advocate article quotes Dolan as saying. "At the same time, I don't think it's up to the federal government, the United States government, to tell the people of Dubuque, Iowa, what kind of standards they should establish for parental relations with children."

AMONG THOSE to whom Dolan spoke after the interview was Cal Thomas, a vice president of the Moral Majority. Thomas says he accepts Dolan's denials but argues at the same time that the objective of protecting family life requires opposition to homosexuality. If homosexuality is included as an acceptable lifestyle, he asks, "What's next? How about heterosexual

adulterers, child molesters, bestiality practitioners, incest?" Without "absolutes," he says, the country would be adrift on a sea of moral chaos.

Thomas says he has no quarrel with most of Dolan's views as expressed in the Advocate article, but does defend action to "defund the left" — that is, oppose federal support of such programs as those that would give birth control devices to teenagers without parental notification.

Dolan says talk generated by the interview "is probably coming from people who keep up a drumbeat (against) NCPAC," on the theory that "if you can't attack NCPAC for what it says, attack Dolan." But he specifically says he is not pointing a finger at the Sarbanes campaign, against which NCPAC spent nearly \$85,000 in 1981, and which has repeatedly complained about NCPAC television ads against the Maryland Democrat, seeking re-election this year.

Says one longtime Dolan acquaintance with chagrin and bafflement: "Terry always has had a libertarian streak, and most of those views are libertarian. Why the hell didn't he tell them to a libertarian magazine?"

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girolli, City Editor



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

## Cut pork and cut deficit

WASHINGTON — The howls of anguish from Capitol Hill over the Reagan budget deficit would have such a hollow ring if congressional leaders were willing to give up some of the costly pork-barrel projects in their own bailiwicks that add substantially to the deficit.

But in an election year, too few of our distinguished lawmakers will do more than express their outrage at the general subject of a \$100 billion deficit. When it comes down to specific examples of expensive boondoggles in their home state or district, the legislators' fiery rhetoric becomes a defensive, barely audible murmur.

If a defense contract or public works project keeps a few hundred constituents off the unemployment rolls, it will get the enthusiastic support of the senator or congressman, no matter how dubious the expenditure of tax dollars may be for the nation as a whole.

HERE ARE just a few examples of the pork-barrel mentality that pervades Congress at a time of record budget deficits:

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, has come up with a number of ideas for reducing the staggering deficit built into the administration's proposed budget. Yet one idea that seems never to have occurred to Domenici is any assault on \$38 million worth of flood-control projects under consideration for New Mexico. A Domenici staff aide even uttered the usually forbidden word when he explained to my associate Peter Grant that the levees are really rather minor pork-barrel projects compared to the things in other states.

The Pentagon has developed a curious attitude toward the billions lavished on defense by the Reagan administration. Yet one idea that seems never to have occurred to Domenici is any assault on \$38 million worth of flood-control projects under consideration for New Mexico. A Domenici staff aide even uttered the usually forbidden word when he explained to my associate Peter Grant that the levees are really rather minor pork-barrel projects compared to the things in other states.

The balance of Weiss' proposed budget must be reduced by placing a freeze on the hiring of new personnel and ending the creation of new titles and positions.

The directors must halt the employment of more help, especially when the record of Weiss is analyzed.

In 1986, Weiss' first year here, there were 285 Town employees. By 1981-1982 the number of employees has increased to 458.

This is a 60 percent increase in help while the town's population remained virtually unchanged during that same 1986 to 1982 period.

The directors owe it to the taxpayers to perform major surgery on the manager's balloon budget of 1982-1983. Cut the proposed increase down to a level where the newly added valuations will produce enough taxes to permit a 1982-1983 tax rate of 35 mills.

There is no reason why this cannot be done.

Frank U. Lupien  
21 Sunset St.

## Let's hear it

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## Open forum / Readers' views

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## Pop balloon

To the Editor:  
Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss' recommended budget for 1982-1983 calling for an increase of \$3,320,770 is a new all-time high of \$35,438,627.

The main reason for such a large increase of course, is the Board of Education's budget request for an additional \$1,527,828. This shows that board's lack of consideration for the taxing public at a time when drastic curtailment of spending should be in practice.

Manager Weiss again has failed to cut the education budget by any significant amount. Now, it falls upon the Board of Directors to slice at least \$1 million from the educationists' demands.

To do so the Board of Directors should consider the following:

1. The number of pupils for 1982-1983 will drop about 400.
2. While the school enrollment has dropped from 10,016 in 1973-1974 to 7,416 in 1982-1983 (a decrease of 2600), education budgets have increased from \$9,925,000 to \$20,018,493 (an increase of more than 100 percent).
3. There has been no change in the number of administrators (five), whose present salaries total \$180,968 or \$36,194 average.
4. Principals' and assistant principals' present salaries add up to \$676,493.
5. The above combined salaries of \$857,478 plus very generous fringe benefits are far too expensive as it is.
6. The substitute teachers' account is \$144,800, which averages about \$4,830 per week for the 30-week school year.
7. The Board of Education continues its sweetheart deal known as Project Concern with Hartford. The Board continues to charge Hartford

Barbara Smith  
36 Porter St.

## An editorial

## Sober facts on deadly crime

Just in case any state legislators think too much is being made of the problem of drunk driving, they might do well to read the dry but informative article put out earlier this year on the subject by the Connecticut Department of Health Services.

Campaigning against drunk driving may be in vogue these days, but that doesn't make it any less meaningful a cause. Some legislators may have questionable motives for wanting to crack down on drunk drivers but that's fine, as long as tough legislation emerges from all their posturing and credit-mongering.

Anyway, here are some of the sobering facts as presented in the Connecticut Health Bulletin.

Of the 582 persons who died in automobile accidents in Connecticut in 1980, some 290 died in accidents in which alcohol was a contributing factor.

Of the 45,348 persons injured in car accidents statewide in 1979, many thousands received their injuries in accidents caused while they or somebody else was driving drunk.

If you weigh 140 pounds, three drinks containing 1.5 ounces of 86 percent liquor, or three 12-ounce beers, will double the risk of accident for you as a driver. But you still would be able to pass a test of intoxication.

You couldn't be found legally drunk until you had consumed five drinks or five beers. At that point, when the blood alcohol concentration reaches 0.10 percent, you would be 600 percent more likely to be involved in a crash.

One study shows that practically two-thirds of all single vehicle crashes involve drunk drivers.

The most dangerous time to be in a car is Fridays and Saturdays between midnight and 3 a.m.

Two thirds of alcohol-related fatal accidents are caused by "problem drinkers." And yet only 10 percent of the American driving population is made up of such people.

Many legislators have been reluctant to impose mandatory jail terms and other harsh penalties for drunk driving because they believe that they themselves may have been guilty at one time or another of driving drunk.

And, as the accident statistics reveal, drunk driving is one of the deadliest crimes in our society.

## Berry's World



"Do you realize that, lately, you have been on TV MOST AS MUCH AS JOHN HOUSEMAN?"

## Political promises OK — court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voters beware: the Supreme Court says when it comes to political promises, politicians can get away with just about anything.

In striking down a Kentucky law that sought to ban candidates from voting to cut their salaries, the court ruled — in effect — politicians are free to pledge less taxes, more happiness, or any of countless other campaign promises.

Writing for the unanimous court, Justice William Brennan said:

The free exchange of ideas provides special vitality to the process traditionally at the heart of American constitutional democracy — the political campaign.

He noted, however, states can prohibit candidates from "corrupting agreements and solicitations" — such as offering payments in return for votes.

But he added, "A candidate's promise to confer some ultimate benefit on the voters, or a member of the general public, does not lie beyond the pale of First Amendment protection."

The decision was a victory for Republican Carl Brown, who challenged a state appeals court ruling that had nullified an election in which he won a seat on the Jefferson County (Louisville) Commission. Brown defeated Democrat Earl Hartlage in 1979.

"I thank God for this victory," Brown said at a news conference in Louisville. "We do have a viable First Amendment right, and I'm delighted."

Brown currently is a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the district that includes Louisville and its suburbs.

The court battle started when Hartlage sued after losing the county commission race. He claimed Brown illegally pledged to serve for \$3,000 less than annual salary.

Brown made the statement during a joint appearance with another GOP candidate for the commission, Dr. Bill Creech.

In response to Hartlage's suit, Brown stressed he and Creech retracted their promise 70 days before the election.

During oral arguments on the case, Justice Thurgood Marshall quipped he thought the law tried "to enforce a rule a politician must always tell the truth."

A key concern centered on a narrow distinction the law drew between what a candidate could and could not pledge to voters. Under the measure, a politician could promise to give back his salary to the public treasury if elected, but could not promise to refuse to accept it in the first place.



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## Hostage helps disarm man who killed 2

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — A "gutsy" young woman hostage helped disarm a junior college student to end his wild, 125-mile flight from the classroom where he had shot and killed his teacher and another student.

Kevin Ray Love, a data-processing student reportedly having trouble with his studies at Garland Community College, was arrested Monday at a police roadblock where he crashed his hostage's car.

The hostage, classmate Carrie Loy, 18, escaped unharmed and Love, 28, was charged with murder and kidnapping.

"A terrible, terrible thing," said Gerald Fisher, president of the college. "These two men who were killed were fine people. We think the student was shot accidentally. We really just don't know much."

William "Buddy" Putman, 38, head of the data processing department at the two-year college, and Donald Schamp, 34, of Hot Springs, a business administration major, were both shot in the head.

A witness told authorities Love was waiting in line to work at a computer terminal when Putman asked to speak to him about his grades. Putman started walking toward his office, Love pulled a .357-magnum revolver and "all of a sudden there was a shot," said a spokesman for the Garland County Sheriff's Office.

"Putman ran for his office," the spokesman said. "The Love subject followed him to the doorway and fired two more times. Putman dived underneath the desk and the witnesses said they began leaving the room. They said there were two or three more shots."

"Witness Mike Estright, 25, said Schamp had just offered to let Love use his computer terminal when the firing began. Estright said he saw two more flashes, then saw Love put his arm around Miss Loy's shoulder and hold a gun to her ribs.

Love, who also was armed with a knife, fled with Miss Loy in her car, and police statistics were notified.

Mena Police Chief Don Allen, 100 miles west of Hot Springs, spotted the car driving at speeds up to 75 miles an hour and was chased to a roadblock at Hatton, 25 miles to the south.

During the chase Love fired several shots at the patrol cars, but no one was hit, Allen said.

Love smashed through the roadblock and tried to continue, but "he'd blown the engine and the left front tire was completely off the rim," Allen said.

The car finally rolled to a stop, straddling the center line of the highway.

## Arafat appeals for Gulf war end

KUWAIT (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat appealed today for an immediate end to the Iran-Iraq war and called for a confrontation with "international imperialism."

"It is necessary to halt this war immediately... and unify our efforts to confront the enemy, international imperialism and its ally Zionism," Arafat told a meeting of the Non-Aligned Movement.

Arafat, who seeks a diplomatic boost for the PLO as a peace-maker, made his appeal before the foreign ministers of the warring Gulf states, who met for the first time since their war began in September 1980.

The foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq sat on opposite sides of the conference hall at the meeting of the 84-member Coordination Bureau and listened impatiently to Arafat's appeal.

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Name ..... Deposit At Moriarty Bros  
Address ..... 315 Center St., Manchester  
Phone ..... See The Bunny On Display In The Showroom

All Entries Must Be Deposited By Fri., April 9th

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DEPOSIT AT MAIN OFFICE FOR FREE EASTER BUNNY

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CITY ..... TELEPHONE .....

Drawing Date — Saturday Morning April 10

6

APR

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# At Least 63 dead Spring blizzards, storms blast nation

By Dana Walker  
United Press International

April blizzards — matching anything January did — raked the nation with blinding 10-inch snows, tornadoes, hail and thunderstorms. Commuter trains were crippled and driving was a nightmare in cities.

At least 63 people have died and hundreds were injured in a week of devastating storms, including massive avalanches and tornadoes. But one person who was given up for dead was found alive Monday in a dramatic rescue at Northern California's Alpine Meadows ski resort, scene of huge avalanches last week.

A pole pushed by a searcher broke through the snow into an air pocket and Anna Conrad, 22, put her gloved hand through the hole. Shocked rescuers rushed her to a hospital where she was in good condition. "It's just absolutely incredible," Ms. Conrad's father, Gene, said at his daughter's bedside. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing. Thank God Miracles really do happen."

The weather hindered the opening of the 1982 baseball season. One game Monday was played in 45-

degree weather in Baltimore and rain shortened the other contest in Cincinnati.

Storms forced postponement of games in Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee and several others were threatened. Virtually the only states unaffected Monday by wintery conditions were Texas and Louisiana, each of which had record high temperatures in the 90s Monday.

Spring and winter seemed to be fighting it out in the Midwest, bombarding Iowa with an expected 8 inches of snow, strangely accompanied by thunderstorms as the two seasons clashed.

"Thunder snow is real common in mountains," Iowa forecaster Mike O'Brien said. "But it's almost always too warm for that around here."

Thunderstorms and hail hit the southeast, snow winds gusting to 45 mph and very cold temperatures plagued the Northeast and Midwest.

It's just absolutely incredible," Ms. Conrad's father, Gene, said at his daughter's bedside. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing. Thank God Miracles really do happen."

The weather hindered the opening of the 1982 baseball season. One game Monday was played in 45-

pileup during a zero-visibility snowfall was reported in Iowa but there were no injuries. Four people died in other Iowa accidents on slick roads.

Dozens of tornadoes during the weekend cut through the central United States, razing homes, wiping out livestock and killing more than 30 people. The onslaught was a continuation of a string of storms that dumped up to 20 feet of snow and set off the California avalanches in which seven people were killed.

"Old Man Winter is just trying to remind us he's alive and kicking," Brad Doyle of the National Weather Service in Rochester, N.Y., said.

Blizzard conditions whipped blinding snows through Chicago, knocking out a train-yard switch essential to southbound commuter service for more than an hour.

The evening rush hour became a nightmare as commuters who drove into the city because of an early morning railroad strike spent hours trying to get home on slick roads.

Hotels reported record business and the city was forced to bring hundreds of snowplows out of mothballs.

More than 8 inches had fallen by mid-evening, and nearly a foot of snow was expected in southeastern parts of the city. Crete, Ill., reported 9 1/2 inches.

Ten inches of snow smothered Milwaukee and 4 1/2 mph gusts piled up drifts 4 feet deep.

Rain and thunderstorms pounded western Kentucky with golf ball-size hail in Bardwell and Cadiz.

## Reagan answers his letters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan gets about 12,000 letters a day and personally answers at least 30 a week, the head of White House correspondence says.

Anne Higgins, special assistant to the president in charge of the White House Correspondence Department, said Monday Reagan personally wrote 1,000 letters during his first year in office.

Mrs. Higgins said, adding, he writes them out in longhand, "and also dictates some letters, as well as makes telephone calls to some of the writers."

She said the first week she was in the office she was told Reagan felt he was "out of touch and wants to know what's going on in the mail."

Mrs. Higgins said she sent copies of letters to Reagan, then was told he wanted to see the originals.

"He answers 30 letters a week," Mrs. Higgins said, adding, he "writes them out in longhand," and also dictates some letters, as well as makes telephone calls to some of the writers.

She said Reagan is given "all sides" in the mail samplings and also answers negative letters too.

"The blizzard warning issued by the Weather Service will remain in effect through tonight. Gusty northeast winds were expected to reach 40 mph per hour inland and 60 mph per hour along the coast causing blowing and drifting snow.

Record low temperatures — in the 30s — were predicted to continue today. Last night's low temperature of 19 degrees at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks broke the 1956 low temperature for April 5 of 23 degrees.

The 19-degree reading also was the latest in the season a below 20-degree temperature ever was recorded at Bradley.

## Fire calls

Manchester  
Monday, 4:41 p.m. — Medical Call, 77 Oliver Road. (District)  
Monday, 8:43 p.m. — Medical call, 30 Huntington St. (Town)  
Monday, 9:37 p.m. — Smell of smoke, 162 Bissell St. (Town)  
Tuesday, 6:09 a.m. — Man freed from car, Interstate-88 between exits 94 and 95. (District)

Mrs. Emma F. Marcotte  
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Emma F. Marcotte of East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Albert J. Marcotte.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from Fissette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sison Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Martha S. Williams  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Martha (Stoughton) Williams, 80, of 10 Ellington Road, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Steven D. Williams Jr.

The family will receive friends at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Funeral service and burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to Lotts Creek Community School in care of Alice H. Stone, Box 285, Route 2, Hazard, Ky., 41701.

Card of Thanks  
We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown to us in the recent loss of our husband and father. Also we would like to thank the nurses and staff of the Intensive Care Unit and the Manchester Emergency Squad during his stay at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The family of  
Irvin H. Secor

## Woman held in theft

Police charged a woman with fourth degree larceny Sunday after a supermarket clerk caught her leaving the store with two steaks in her purse.

Gwendolyn E. Ware of 410 Center Street was arrested at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stop and Shop Supermarket on 263 West Middle Turnpike. She is free on \$100 bond pending trial.

## Property owners to meet

The Manchester Property Owners Association will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Members may turn in completed paperwork on the gypsy moth spraying program.



WET AND SHIVERING  
... Erick Gustafson braves the wind and snow

# Old Man Winter says the calendar is in error

Continued from page one

Even the fail failed to anticipate the springtime snowstorm.

Last Thursday was the deadline for removal of studded snow tires, the Motor Vehicles Department said. Anyone caught driving with the studded tires after April 1 faces up to a \$100 fine.

The General Assembly canceled the hearings and sessions scheduled for today, delaying action on many of the more controversial and important bills.

## Fahay announces

State Sen. Marcella C. Fahay, D-East Hartford, this morning announced her candidacy for secretary of the state.

Mrs. Fahay, who represents about half of Manchester, is the second East Hartford Democrat to throw her hat in the ring. State Rep. Mariel Yacovone, who also represents part of Manchester, is running too.

Yet a third local candidate, Manchester Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, also may emerge.

Mrs. Fahay is the Senate chairwoman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. She has enjoyed wide voter appeal, but is not as well liked among East Hartford and Manchester party leaders as is Mrs. Yacovone.

Other candidates for secretary of the state include Audrey Wasik of South Windsor, Mary Ellen Klinek of East Hartford and Pat Hengel of New London.

The secretary of the state's position is one with high visibility that has been used in recent years as a stepping stone to higher office.

The late Gov. Ella T. Grasso first made her name as secretary of the state and just elected Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly also graduated from that office.

## Pin a Rose on her this Easter.

A lovely little extra

Here's a lovely pin placed in a miniature florist's box complete with green tissue paper. The petals are enamelled in yellow the leaves in green and the stems gold toned. Petals are also available in red.

\$6.75 including a gift card and poem by Virginia McElroy Anderson.

Miniature tea roses \$5.50

Michael's  
Trusted Jewelers Since 1900  
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER  
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# SPORTS

## Pennant Picks

By Earl Yost — Sports Editor

### American League

Eastern Division Western Division

- 1. New York Yankees
- 2. Baltimore Orioles
- 3. Milwaukee Brewers
- 4. Boston Red Sox
- 5. Cleveland Indians
- 6. Detroit Tigers
- 7. Toronto Blue Jays
- 1. Oakland Athletics
- 2. Texas Rangers
- 3. Kansas City Royals
- 4. California Angels
- 5. Chicago White Sox
- 6. Minnesota Twins
- 7. Seattle Mariners

# Weather main topic for baseball openers

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

If only the winter weather would go on strike.

Major-league baseball opened Monday with rain in Cincinnati, 45-degree temperatures in Baltimore and the forecast of bad weather for much of the country.

The Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, in a National League opener shortened to eight innings by rain, and the Baltimore Orioles began the American League schedule with a 13-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Assorted bad weather has postponed the opening at Detroit, Boston at Chicago White Sox and Cleveland at Milwaukee AL games on today and Wednesday, and impeded the Texas at New York Yankee and California at Oakland games.

In the National League, Montreal at Pittsburgh has been postponed, the New York Mets at Philadelphia stands in the path of a predicted snowstorm while San Francisco at Los Angeles, St. Louis at Houston

and Atlanta at San Diego should take place as scheduled.

Not even the weatherman can put as big a crimp in the season as last year's strike did, though, so Monday's winners talked enthusiastically of the season.

"I just hope we can keep it up for a while and run away from some people," Baltimore first baseman

Dennis Martinez needed relief help from Sammy Stewart in the fifth inning, with the long relief ace limiting the Royals to two hits the rest of the way to gain the victory.

Ford smacked a three-run homer, his first home run as an Oriole, in the seventh.

Frank White drove in four runs for the Royals with a three-run homer and a single and George Brett added a solo homer.

In Cincinnati, newcomers Bump Wills and Keith Moreland slammed home runs to carry the Cubs.

Wills, one of five new starters in the lineup, helped make Elia a winner in his managerial debut by

smashing loser Mario Soto's second pitch of the game over the right field wall. Moreland opened the second with a home run to left.

"I was shocked when Wills hit that," said Elia. "It all happened so quickly — and bang, all of a sudden we're ahead."

"Suddenly we were up 1-0 and the juicers were flowing."

Moreland also accounted for the Cubs' third run with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning that scored Larry Bowa, another newcomer, who had singled.

Doug Bird pitched the first seven innings for the Cubs and gave up just five hits and one run in earning the triumph.

"I think we've got a club that's going to score a lot of runs," said Moreland. "But what really will determine how well we do this year will be our pitching."

"This place is happy, jubilant, excited," Wills said, grinning. "Today there was a lot of excitement. We figure from here on out we can make anything happen."

If it ever stops snowing.



CINCINNATI MANAGER JOHN McNAMARA TRIES TO MAKE POINT ... but Umpire John Kibler disagrees in rain before game called

## \$50,000 to \$75,000 Umpires satisfied with new contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — The only strikes major-league umpires will be calling for quite some time are the kind the pitchers throw.

After five months of hard negotiations and just eight hours before the scheduled start of the season, the umpires Monday reached agreement with the two major leagues on a four-year contract.

Under terms of the new contract, the umpires have increased their benefits considerably in several areas, including salaries, pension benefits and per diem allowances.

Their biggest gain was made in the area of salaries. Starting salaries will be increased immediately from \$18,000 to \$26,000 and be raised to \$36,000 over four years.

The immediate increase is even greater for senior umpires. They will be raised from \$50,000 to \$70,000 this year and receive \$75,000 per year in the final year of the contract.

"This will put umpires into the top 1 percent of all salaried employees in our country," said Richie Phillips, attorney for the Major League Umpires Association.

In addition to higher salaries, the Major League Umpires Association also received major concessions in the following areas:

• A 30 percent increase in widow benefits.

• Increases in benefits for previously retired umpires totaling about \$150 per month per year of service.

• The addition to the major league staffs of minor-league umpires who refuse to work during the 1979 major-league umpires strike.

• An increase in daily per diem expenses from \$70 to \$90. The money will be used to pay for hotels, meals and transportation to and from the ballpark. The leagues will continue to pay for travel between cities.

• An agreement to select umpires for post-season play on a merit basis instead of by rotation.

• Increases in pay for post-season games. Umpires will receive \$15,000 for the World Series, \$10,000 for the League Championship Series, \$7,500 for any divisional playoff that may occur and \$2,500 for the All-Star Game.

• A 50 percent increase in disability payments.

• A 50 percent increase in life insurance benefits.

• Agreement from the two league presidents they will crack down harder on players and managers who physically abuse umpires.

According to terms of the agreement, certain aspects of the contract can be renegotiated after two years and the umpires reserve the right to strike on those issues if no settlement is reached by spring training of 1984.

Phillips said the post-season salaries and the matter of umpires being selected on merit were two of the issues that could be renegotiated after two years.

Stanley was more consistent and Mark Clear gave up fewer walks and home runs. Still, Luis Aponte and Tom Burgmeier seem reliable. Fifteen Eckerley filled that role admirably in 1978 and for half of 1979 but has been 30-40 since.

To be contenders, and that's all anyone really asks, the Red Sox need a solid year from the Eck. He's ready for '80. They need a strong season from Mike Torrez and they need Bobby Ojeda to produce. Thirty wins from those two would be nice.

The other three starters, Bruce Hurst, Chuck Rainey and John Tudor, have all had chances and have exactly conjured up memories of Feller, Ryan and Lemon. But how much is it to ask for 10 wins each from them?

Looking at the Red Sox seems basically the same as last year. Again, they are not viewed as a threat to be anything but spoilers.

Pitching, as it is every year for

every team, is the big concern. The Red Sox start the year, again, without a genuine, bonafide stopper who they can count on for 20 wins. Dennis Eckerley filled that role admirably in 1978 and for half of 1979 but has been 30-40 since.

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Pitching, as it is every year for

## Obituaries

Chris P. Melignois  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Chris P. Melignois, 58, of 657 Griffin Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anita (Gatzaras) Melignois.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road with a mass at 2 p.m. in St. George Greek Orthodox Church, New Britain.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Trisagion service Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 301 W. Main St., New Britain.

Paul J. Desjardins  
Paul J. Desjardins, 79, of Simsbury, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mildred P. Desjardins and the brother of Philip Desjardins of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. from the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, with a mass of Christian burial at noon in St. Mary's Church, Simsbury. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Treasa L. Cunningham  
Mrs. Treasa L. Cunningham, 86, of East Hampton, died Monday at Rest Haven Convalescent Home in East Hampton. She was the wife of the late Herbert Cunningham and the mother of Mrs. Anne Waddell of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 1 p.m. to the time of the service.

William A. Perrett  
Funeral services for William A. Perrett of Levittown, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, were held last Wednesday at the Salvation Army in Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y. He was the husband of Emily Hanna Perrett.

He was born in Holyoke, Mass. in 1922 and served in the military as a musician. He also served with the 48th Infantry Division in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

He was a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and performed with the former Longmeadow Symphony and was a solo cornetist with the Salvation Army New York Staff Band. He had been employed by the Salvation Army as service extension director in Nassau County, N.Y., for the past 25 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Steven Perrett of Milford and his wife, Gretchen, and David Perrett, at home; two daughters, Kathie Perrett of Montreal and Joanne Perrett of Orlando, Fla.; his parents, Eva and Walter Perrett of Sarasota, Fla.; two brothers, Walter Perrett of Storrs and G. Alton Perrett of Manchester; a sister, Ethel Orfittelli of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Emma F. Marcotte  
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Emma F. Marcotte of East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Albert J. Marcotte.

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Martha S. Williams  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Martha (Stoughton) Williams, 80, of 10 Ellington Road, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Steven D. Williams Jr.

The family will receive friends at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Funeral service and burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to Lotts Creek Community School in care of Alice H. Stone, Box 285, Route 2, Hazard, Ky., 41701.

Card of Thanks  
We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown to us in the recent loss of our husband and father. Also we would like to thank the nurses and staff of the Intensive Care Unit and the Manchester Emergency Squad during his stay at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The family of  
Irvin H. Secor

## Abe Fortas dead at 71

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abe Fortas, the first Supreme Court justice to resign under threat of scandal, died Monday night at the age of 71.

A spokeswoman for the Supreme Court said Fortas was dead on arrival at Georgetown University Hospital.

"Death was very sudden," said spokeswoman Mary Beth Clark. "It was believed to be cardiac arrest."

Fortas, a well-known attorney about-Washington and public official during the Roosevelt administration, last month made his first appearance before the Supreme Court since his resignation in 1969.

He appeared in a case involving a legislative vacancy in Puerto Rico. Born June 19, 1910, in Memphis, Tenn., Fortas served an associate justice of the Supreme Court from 1965 to 1969. He resigned when it was revealed that while on the bench he received but later returned a \$30,000 fee from Wolfson Family Foundation.

Louis Wolfson, a discredited financier, was in prison at the time for stock manipulation. Fortas denied any wrongdoing.

Fortas denied any wrongdoing.

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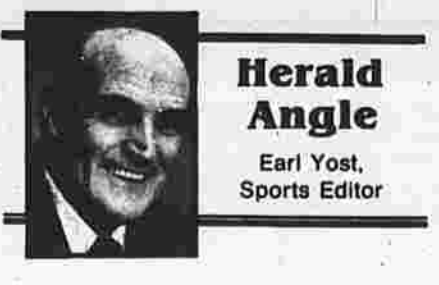
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# Players honored Howatt, Stoughton

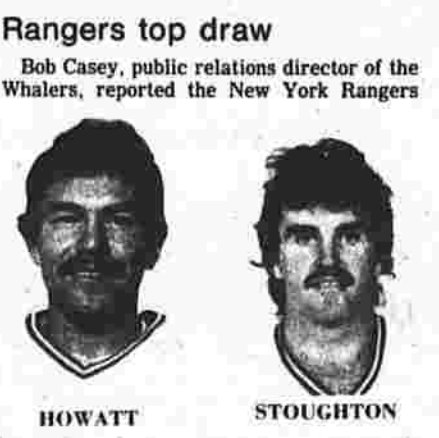
Called to center ice at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum last Saturday night for the 1981-82 home finale of the Hartford Whalers in the National Hockey League were the team's award winners.



**Herald Angle**  
Earl Yost,  
Sports Editor

The most prestigious had to be for the most valuable Whaler as elected by the players. The final voting ended in a tie with leading scorer Blaine Stoughton and hard-working Garry Howatt sharing the honor. It was a tribute both in the eyes of their fellow performers.

It was given by Channel 30 in memory of Mark Kravitz, the Manchester man, who was close to the Whaler organization and offered a helping hand to members of the team, particularly the youngsters, until his timely death.



**HOWATT** STOUGHTON

## Best spring conditions in years for NE skiers

By United Press International  
Skiing diehards have little to complain about this year with northern New England ski areas featuring some of the best spring conditions in years — thanks mainly to an "abundant" winter snowfall.

## Student at Brown Youngest player agent impresses his clients

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Player agent Brad Blank is out to change the much-maligned image of his wheezing, dealing profession. He has plenty of time, at 21 the youngest player agent in the country.

United States to the gold medal in the 1980 Olympic hockey competition. Despite crippling injuries to members of his cast, Brooks, in his first season in New York, lifted the Rangers from 13th place overall in the final 1980-81 standings to seventh place in the current season.

Notes off the cuff  
Just back from a winter in Florida, Red Hadden reported Charlie Duggan won the 5,000 meter run in St. Petersburg, Fla., last month in 14:27. Duggan, winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester in 1981, is teaching school in Tampa.

# Darling seen helping Mets

By Milt Richman  
UPI Sports Editor  
Sure, it's cold. It usually is on Opening Day. Later on, though, on some of those sweltering doubleheader days in August you'll suspect the outfielders are beginning to talk to themselves.

## Steal of year in ex-Yale star

I am a standup hitter who drives the ball through the infield. I'm a singles and doubles' hitter who'll hit an occasional home run.



TALL MEN EXCHANGE GREETINGS ... Bill Cartwright and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar grab hands

## Names in the News

- Lynn McGlothen**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Monday shipped outfielder Rusty Kuntz to Edmonton and designated pitcher Lynn McGlothen for reassignment to bring their roster to the opening-day limit of 25.
- Roy Chipman**  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Roy Chipman has made it perfectly clear — he is going to remain head basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

## Phelps stirred up hornet's nest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nobody likes a guy who blows the whistle and runs. That's how Notre Dame's Digger Phelps is being portrayed now, as a self-righteous snob.

# Reddy leads Catholic runners in winning season envisioned for girls

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Editor  
With back-to-back 11-3 dual meet campaigns, East Catholic girls' track team should fully expect to have another fine season in 1982.

## Enthusiasm runs high with Catholic squads

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Editor  
Enthusiasm doesn't necessarily translate itself into victories. But enthusiasm in large doses, is a commonplace commodity this pre-season with the East Catholic basketball team.

## Nicklaus has added edge for Masters

Augusta, Ga. (UPI) — Five-time champion Jack Nicklaus has added edge for this week's Masters golf tournament.



LINDA REDDY

Michelle Brown are looked to score points in the discus while Barnes and junior Karen Nolen will look to score in the javelin.

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APR

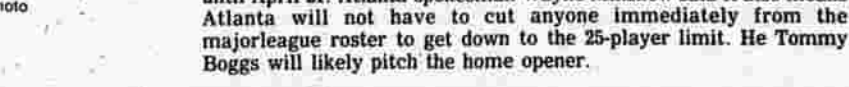
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TUESDAY  
7 This Week in the NBA, ESPN  
8 NBA: Celtics vs. Bucks, WINF, WPOP  
8 Skating, World Figure Skating Championship from Copenhagen, ESPN  
8:30 Tennis: Trevira Cup, USA Cable  
10 Top Rank Boxing, ESPN  
10 NBA: Knicks vs. Hawks, Ch. 9

## RSox and WSox must wait another day

CHICAGO (UPI) — Snow and swirling winds more appropriate to a Bears-Patriots game have pushed back today's scheduled White Sox season opener with the Boston Red Sox until Wednesday — at least.



MILWAUKEE OUTFIELDER KEVIN BASS WATCHES ... snow blowing around playing field in Milwaukee ball park

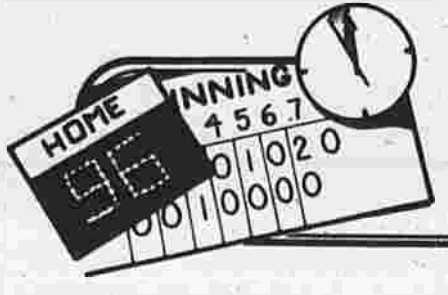
## John Hadl

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — John Hadl, offensive coordinator for the University of Kansas football team, late Monday said he had decided to leave his alma mater to take a similar position with the Los Angeles Rams.

## Gary Williams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gary Williams says it was difficult to leave American University for Boston College, but the opportunity to coach a Big East basketball team was one he couldn't resist.





# Scoreboard

## Baseball

Major League Standings  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	10	0	1.000	
Montreal	9	0	0.900	
New York	8	0	0.800	
Pittsburgh	8	0	0.800	
St. Louis	8	0	0.800	

## Hockey

NHL Playoffs  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	10	0	1.000	
Montreal	9	0	0.900	
New York	8	0	0.800	
Pittsburgh	8	0	0.800	
St. Louis	8	0	0.800	

## WHO AM I?

My real name is H. Carabina. I have an Italian, French and Romanian heritage. I grew up in St. Louis, where I became famous. That was after jobs in Joliet, Ill., and Kalamazoo, Mich. My trademark is "Holy cow!"

## Bowling

LaVAE DUSTY: Mike Mastillon 201, Roger Mierkowski 205-233-256-694, Dick Murphy 203-219-574, Roy Dickett 214, John Myers 203-239-239-681, Bob Barnett Sr. 209-203-589, Art Thompson 204-223-606, Bib Barnard Jr. 215, Dave Marzoli 210-550, Ken Lamoureux 151-125-419, Charlie Kozicki 211-203-550, Rudi Wittke 224-212-600, Bob Oliver 214-574, Floyd Trotter 227-229-286, Lou Polinski 557.

## THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

An old-fashioned season  
Play ball! It's a welcome shout for everybody in major-league baseball. There is what many consider to be the top yardstick of a pitcher's effectiveness: career earned run average. Tom Seaver is third at 2.60; Palmer fifth at 2.78.

## Andy Rooney

Soviets ahead? Unlikely  
You can go into a strange restaurant and make a good guess about how the food is going to taste long before they've actually served you any of it. There are telltale signs that give you advance warning. When the rolls or the bread comes, you know for sure how the whole meal is going to be.



A WALL OF LOCOMOBILE MEMORABILIA Mrs. Riker recalls 'best built car in America'

## Locomobile

Manchester woman recalls her family's ties to luxury car

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor  
Those who read Yankee Magazine will recognize a familiar face this month. Mrs. Andrew Lawrence Riker Jr. of 680 Spring St. is pictured in an article written by Elizabeth Oliver of Wethersfield.



MRS. ANDREW LAWRENCE RIKER JR. SITS IN A ONE-CYLINDER CAR built by her husband at age 12. A similar photo is in Yankee

## Baseball

Major League Standings  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	
San Diego	1	0	1.000	
Toronto	1	0	1.000	

## Hockey

NHL Playoffs  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	10	0	1.000	
Montreal	9	0	0.900	
New York	8	0	0.800	
Pittsburgh	8	0	0.800	
St. Louis	8	0	0.800	

## Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics had representatives in the Connecticut Gymnastics Assn. Class III meet last weekend in Brooklyn, Conn.

## HOLIDAYS

Leah LaPointe 126-357, Joyce Lindsey 126, Sharon Grant 149-389, Debbie Riggs 131, Anne Fidler 135-340, Helen Key 149-154-409, Dorothy Mathes 151-151-417, Elizabeth Day 128, Phyllis DePurio 151-414, Claire Westwood 139-362, Carol Lewis 130-139-382, Julie Wrubel 129-344, Shirley Hooley 128, Jane Jenock 137-050, Laine Knowles 133-374, Ellen O'Hara 340, Angie Ortolano 349.

## MERCANTILE

Dave Kringak 173-429, Russ Wilson 138-358, Bill Sheehey 136-383, Walt Bender 137-357, Harry Buchmeister 137-358, Dave Lachapelle 160-370, Jim Bell 161-400, Dick Simmons 148-136-137-421, Tom Conran 146-364, George Barber 146-353, John Lukas 178-153-437, Bill Lukas III 137-136-385, Greg Lukas 140-136-384, Rick Florek 146-350, Leo Foglia 137-371, Barrera 139-367, Peter Larson 361, Les Christensen 363, Chuck Barrera 146-353, Fry Lachapelle 366, Skip Barber 377, Stan Jarvis 370, Rich Lako 373, Dray Lukas 355.

## Eastern Business

Bub Holmes 174-209-155-538, John Burger 173-425, Mickey Holmes 172, Al Bonini 189-428, Cliff Jones 183-400, Tom Harrison 183-414, Dan Toce 181-419, Peter Scott 158-436, Jim Martin 182, Walt Bender 155, Joe Davini 151, Ron Joiner 150-149-434, Bruce Levery 150-406, Paul Ghiberto 399, Paul Mozziarato 404, Dom DeBenedictis 404.

## Rudeness at tables bemoaned

Bridge becoming battle brats?  
FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Tennis brats John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors could take rudeness lessons from some of America's top contract bridge players.

## Just Ask

Murray Olderman  
The tipoff:  
April brings predictions as well as showers. So, here goes with this corner's outlook for the 1982 major-league baseball season. In the American League, presence (he plays third base) tells me Milwaukee will squeeze ahead of the Yankees in the East, and all that money will pay off for the California Angels in the West. In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals will finally put it all together to win the East, and the Houston Astros will come on ahead of Los Angeles in the West. The World Series opponents? Milwaukee and Houston, with the Brewers ultimately to win it all.

## Basketball

NBA Standings  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	11	1	0.917	
Denver	10	1	0.909	
Boston	9	1	0.900	
New York	8	1	0.889	
Phoenix	8	1	0.889	

## Tutz triumphs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Bob Lutz held off a rally by Ken Rosewall to take a 6-4, 7-6 (6-5) victory in Sunday's final of the \$35,000 Grand Champions Tennis Tournament.

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About books

Farm boy is portrayed

By Karen Stang Hanley American Library Assn.

Joel Holland, the 13-year-old farm boy who readers meet in "Growing Up a Farm Man" by Patricia and Jack Demers...



JOEL, A 13-YEAR-OLD FARMER... subject of children's book

As a working member of the Hollands' independent farm, he is responsible for seeing that the family's 350 pigs and hogs remain hale and hearty...

tomorrow - like two of his generations of Hollands brothers who rent nearby before them...

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

Fiction

- 1. AN INDECENT OBSESSION by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.95)
2. THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE by John Irving (P. Dutton, \$15.50)
3. NORTH AND SOUTH by John Jakes (Doubleday, \$14.95)
4. NO TIME FOR STARS by Cynthia Freeman (Arlor House, \$13.95)
5. REMEMBRANCE by Danielle Steale (Delacorte, \$14.95)
6. THE JUDAS KISS by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, \$12.95)
7. SPRING MOON by Belle Bao Lord (Harper & Row, \$14.95)
8. CULO by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95)
9. FEVER by Robin Cook (Putnam, \$13.95)
10. A GREEN DEER by Anton Myrer (Putnam, \$14.95)

Nonfiction

- 1. THE WALK WEST by Peter and Barbara Jenkins (Morrow, \$14.95)
2. A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY by Andrew A. Rooney (Atheneum, \$12.95)
3. PATHFINDERS by Carl Sietz (Morrow, \$14.95)
4. ELVIS by Albert Goldman (McGraw-Hill, \$14.95)
5. AT DAWN WE SLEPT by Gordon W. Prange (McGraw-Hill, \$22.95)
6. WITNESS TO POWER by John D. Ehrlichman (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50)
7. COSMOS by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$11.95)
8. ELIZABETH TAYLOR: THE LIGHT STAR by Kitty Kelley (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95)
9. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95)
10. THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX by Collette Dowling (Summit Books, \$13.95)

Jakes hops to hard-cover

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) - John Jakes is being called America's best-read writer, America's master storyteller, a publishing phenomenon...



PAPERBACK WRITER JAKES... a publishing phenomenon

His publisher is according him royal treatment - a 200,000-copy first printing, a suite at the fabled Algonquin Hotel...

you. That hadn't happened before. We're talking here about a man who has paid his dues...

YWCA accepts registrations

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA in Manchester is accepting registrations for youth programs which will start the week of April 12...

Other new programs planned for school children are golf lessons, judo and wrestling. The wrestling class will be taught by the Manchester High School wrestling coach...

USA 13c



"Swamp Fox" Francis Marion, 1782

SWAMP FOX IS NEW POSTAL SERVICE RELEASE modeled after 1857 painting by Edward Arnold

New postal card fetes Swamp Fox

A postal card honoring the Swamp Fox is the first of this month's United States Postal Service releases. The ceremony was slated for last Saturday at the Francis Marion College at Marion, S.C.

The Delaware regiment carried this type of bird along for inspiration. The good old dependable Rhode Island Red, that supplies most of our brown-shelled eggs, is honored on the stamp for Little Rhode along with a violet.

Magd of all, they'll see a boy with a strong sense of purpose in the near future. He will inevitably from his deep roots and pleasure in the life he lives.

Arthur Singer, who won a medal as the 1981 Master Wildlife Artist, has created the birds, which his son, Alan, put in the flowers.

YOU'D THINK that there would be enough birds to go around, but both Michigan and Wisconsin have moved in with their own robins (paired with apple blossoms and wood violets).

That's not the half of it - poor Mr. Singer had to figure out how to draw seven cardinals and make them all look different (Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia). He did a remarkable job. Another overtypical bird was western meadowlark (Montana, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, Oregon and Wyoming).

New Mexico has its very own Roadrunner (beep-beep) and Delaware a gamecock - called Blue Hen Chicken on the stamp. In the Revolutionary War

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald Manchester Conn 647-9946



DEL MAZZA'S QUILL GORDON comes highly recommended

April 17, 1982, is the big day

April 17 this year is THE day. Trout season opens in Connecticut, and all the pent up "itch," all the pent up fever, that has been building in trout fishermen since January gets assuaged.

I don't know why the antsy season starts in January, but it does and it seems to build to a higher and higher fever pitch each year. Maybe it's because it's the start of a new year, and maybe it's because spring just doesn't look that far away in January, but it happens, and, as I said, it gets worse and worse each year.

I'VE BEEN FLY fishing for 40 years, and trout fishing even longer than that, and find myself getting just as excited, and just as keyed up with anticipation each year as I did when I was a kid going on my first expedition with worm and fish pole.

Judging by the number of calls and the number of fly tying and bull sessions coming into the "back room," the numbers of anticipatory fly fishermen grow larger and larger each year.

Had a morning man drive up from Morris town, N.J., last Saturday for some fly casting lessons. He had a camera to video tape your truly in action, so he'd have something to go by when he got back to New Jersey. Now that's a great boost to my ego, but I have to admit it is also carrying the itch a little too far.

Births

Evans, Brent Carlsson, son of Brad Douglas and Patsy Whaley Evans of 185 Hills Road, Coventry, was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Reizan, Melissa Carol, daughter of John and Nancy Pilewski Reizan of 394 Woodridge St., was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Thomson, James IV, son of Lynn Thomson and Mrs. Robert Clifford of 247 W. Center St., was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Vernon, his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ecobert of Coventry.

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Yankee Traveler Events set for Easter

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Celebrate Easter weekend with a variety of special events. The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests a sunrise Easter service in New Hampshire, an Easter egg hunt and ride on a scenic coastal railroad in Rhode Island, or an exhibit in Massachusetts.

Waterbury Valley ski area (Mount Tommass), 11 miles northeast of Campton on Route 49, is hosting a day of Easter activities, beginning at 10 a.m. with a mountain top sunrise service at 4:45 a.m. on Sunday, April 11.

Scout your basement and attic for last year's Easter candy. If you find any, get ready for the Eastern bonnet contest at noon. There'll be prizes awarded for the best overall bonnet, the biggest and the most unusual.

Cosmic questions may be answered

NEW YORK (UPI) - It is possible that the answers to at least some of six cosmic questions often asked by scientists will be answered during the coming decade, according to leading astronomers and space scientists interviewed in the April issue of Popular Mechanics magazine.

1. Is the universe forever? Will it continue to expand, or will it someday contract and collapse on itself? The answer could come from measuring instruments being put in space.

2. There is the missing matter? Some scientists believe there is invisible matter in space consisting of herds of old stars dimmed by stellar senility.

3. Do black holes really exist? These gravity whirlpools exist in theory, but have not yet been unequivocally proved.

4. What are quasars? They are the most distant objects ever detected; NASA's space telescope to be launched in 1983 will provide images 100 times larger than earth telescopes.

5. What don't we know about our sun? Scientists are most interested in how the nearest star to Earth burns fuel.

6. Is man alone in the universe? Many scientists say this most intriguing of mysteries won't be solved except by accident in the event scientists should stumble across radio transmissions from other life.

arrive at 1 p.m. with goodies for the kids. At 2 p.m. there's a 45-second snowplow slalom contest on the Valley Run trail. The day winds down with an Easter spree ski party in the lodge, starting at 3 p.m.

WATERVILLE'S snow base is 35 to 55 inches and all trails are open, so there's still time for more skiing. For details, call (603) 238-8311.

Take a trip to see the Easter bunny on the Old Colony and Newport railway on Saturday, April 10. The trains depart from the Newport, R.I., depot on America's Cup Ave.

Please be advised that there is limited seating on the two runs at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Advanced reservations are suggested to avoid disappointment. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Now thru April 24th, when you buy any two of these Warner bras, #1035, #1069, and #1286, you'll receive a free bra direct from Warner! Our styles include some of your favorite soft cups, contours, underwires and more! Hurry in for coupon and details.

#1069, It's Really Something® soft cup. Satiny stretch fabric, adjustable straps. Beige, white. Sizes 34-38B,C. \$12

#1286, Flower Charms® contour bra. Low center front, new back closure. White. Sizes 34-36A,B,C. 12.50



Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. eve. 'til 8:00

good things come in threes... buy any two Warner's bras and get a third, free!

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APR

6











Advice

Woman would prefer an impotent husband

DEAR ABBY: A 75-year-old woman wrote to say that when her 77-year-old husband was 30, due to a bungled operation, he had lost all desire for sex...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been meaning to write this letter for a long time - 10 months to be exact - because I wish I had what she had. I love my husband, but I feel closer to him when he just holds me until I fall asleep than when he makes love to me...

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DEAR SOBER: Thanks for writing. I know I sound like a broken record plugging A.A. as I do, but if only one person is helped today, it will be worth space in my column.

DEAR ABBY: "Lacking Love and Having It" blames his wife because he had a heart attack. He claims his doctor told him that withholding sex causes sexual tension, which in turn causes heart attacks in men...

ICE-COLD IN LOUISVILLE CONFEDERATE TO FEELING STUPID IN SARASOTA: Don't ever hesitate to ask a question because you're afraid you might sound stupid. There are no stupid questions. Only stupid mistakes.

SOBER AND LOVING IT My sincere thanks for helping me to save myself years of misery. About A.A.'s spiritual program: There may be lots of people like myself who aren't religious at all, and might shy away from A.A. because they don't believe in any kind of "God"...

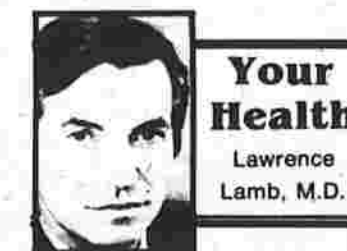


WATES QUEEN ANTOINETTE CARABINO RECEIVES FLOWERS AND TROPHY (From left) April Merritt, last year's queen; Dr. Colleen Selig; Esther Armstrong, WATES president

WATES awards night includes market tour

By Adele Angle Focus Editor Dr. Colleen Selig took WATES members on a tour of a supermarket the other night. The occasion was the WATES 27th annual awards banquet. Dr. Selig, a pediatrician on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital, shared her observations of a supermarket with members of the weight loss organization.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you were discussing the fat soluble vitamins and you said we really worry about vitamins A and D. I take a vitamin capsule a day that contains 5,000 U.S.P. units of A and 400 U.S.P. units of D...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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DEAR DR. LAMB: I noticed that you recommend cotton socks for foot problems. I don't disagree, but I'm sure that you and other health professionals are unaware of the subtle but progressive phasos-out of cotton socks...

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About Town

Ladies Aid meets tonight

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight instead of Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Birth control is topic

Couple to Couple League representatives Bill and Kathy Siddons of Manchester will give instructions on the birth control method of birth control beginning Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle School in West Hartford.

Easter egg hunt slated

ANDOVER - The annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by Robert and Ellen Post will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. on 100 Birch Street.

Youth Night tonight

Manchester Lodge of Masons will sponsor a Masonic Youth Night, tonight starting at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, E. Center Street.

Guest speaker slated

Russell Bjorklund of West Hartford will be the guest speaker at the April 14 meeting of Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons, at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

First basketball game was in 1892

Students at the International YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass., played the first official basketball game - on Jan. 10, 1892. It was invented by Dr. James Naismith to provide indoor exercise between the football and the baseball seasons.

BUSINESS Classified Takeover surge around the corner

Two of the hottest attorneys around in the merger and acquisition game, Joe Flom and Marty Lipton, figure that a renewed outburst in corporate takeovers is just around the corner.

Why am I posing the question? Because acquisition activity - in other words, investing in a possible corporate takeover (a real candidate, not a rumor) - figures to reemerge as one of the hottest money-making investment games in the face of a more permissive government policy on mergers.

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In brief

Two graduates

Two employees of the Savings Bank of Manchester have graduated from the Connecticut School of Savings Banking sponsored by the Savings Banks Association of Connecticut.

Johnson cited

MINNEAPOLIS - Bernard R. Johnson, FIC of Manchester, Conn., has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1981 President's Club.

Seminar slated

HARTFORD - A professional development seminar for executive secretaries and administrative assistants will be given April 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by the Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women, 30 Elizabeth St.

Cub Scouts win honors for work

Members of Cub Scout Pack 47 were presented with a record number of awards at the recent pack meeting at South United Methodist Church. Several pack members were promoted to the rank of Webelos, the highest rank in Cub Scouting.

Incorporations up

NEW YORK - Following an upturn the month before, new business incorporations subsided in December to a seasonally adjusted level of 47,656, reports Dunn & Bradstreet. This was 1.6 percent below November's accelerated pace of 49,413 (seasonally adjusted) and 0.8 percent short of December 1980's total of 47,840.

Dan Dorfman Syndicated Columnist

For less than it's worth. This being the case, how, he asks, you can help but avoid a lot more money than you are actually getting.

For starters, another law firm intimately engaged in the takeover game, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, last week did a computer run of 272 publicly announced takeover transactions over the past three years.

Insurance business down here

Independent agents in squeeze

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter Independent insurance agencies here are in a squeeze. Business is down and competition is up. Agents are having a tough time selling policies, and earning smaller commissions on the ones they do sell.

Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: My husband is retired, and we have to stretch our dollars. Is there a department I can contact to find out what U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food News for Consumers, which relied on the Food Marketing alert information, has also been discontinued.

Market reports tell which foods bargains

DEAR READER: I've been going to the same doctor for the past 10 years. Six months ago, he moved to another town and another name. I'm thinking about switching to a local doctor. My medical history is simple, but I would like my new doctor to have it. What is the procedure?

you're not made of money!

These days, no one is. With prices rising as fast as they are now, it makes good sense to save money anywhere you can. So look to your insurance for possible savings.

Table with 4 columns: Target Co., Initial Offer, Final Price (x), Percent gain over 1st offer. Lists companies like Brookwood Health Serv, Bunker Ramo Corp, Pullman Inc, Hillhaven Corp, Caviron Corp, National Airlines, Bucky International, Flintkote Co, Sperry & Hutchinson, Polychrome Corp, Buffalo Forge, Florida Min. & Materials, Mostek Oil, Marathon Oil, Warner & Swasey Corp, Wylin Inc, Discayne Fed. S&L Assn, Conoco Inc, Gray Drug Stores, United of Homes, etc.

DEAR READER: I've been meaning to write this letter for a long time - 10 months to be exact - because I wish I had what she had. I love my husband, but I feel closer to him when he just holds me until I fall asleep than when he makes love to me...

Ask Blaker

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have lived alone all of my adult life and I don't have many friends either. Now that I am thinking about getting married, I am worried about whether I will be able to accommodate another person's way of doing things.

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Students at the International YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass., played the first official basketball game - on Jan. 10, 1892. It was invented by Dr. James Naismith to provide indoor exercise between the football and the baseball seasons.

you're not made of money!

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Illustration of the Easter Bunny and a woman. Text: Easter Services, Motorcycles-Bicycles, Trucks For Sale, Autos For Sale.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (LAC)
40 PITKIN STREET, MANCHESTER
WEDNESDAY - 7:30 p.m. - Choral Vespers
The Passion According to St. John by Heinrich Schuetz

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
United Church of Christ
385 North Main Street
Manchester
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.
Communion & The Humiliation.

Come and Worship
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.
The Lord's Supper
The Office of Tenebrae

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 8 - 7:30 P.M. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY - April 9 - 7:30 P.M. Service of Reflection

With sincere prayers of thankfulness let us celebrate this most joyful time of year together

EASTER SUNDAY
You are welcome to join us
FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Philip Saunders

Saint James Catholic Church
808 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.
HOLY WEEK SERVICE
Tuesday (April 6)
7:30 PM Passion (Confession)

Alleluia
Welcome to Emanuel Lutheran Church
L. C. A.
60 Church St.
Manchester, Conn.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
An American Baptist Church
585 East Center Street, Manchester
REV. JAMES MEEK, Pastor

SAINT BRIDGET CHURCH
70 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
Confessions:
WED. 4 to 7 p.m. / 10 to 11:30 p.m.
Good Friday: After Station of the Cross, 7:30 p.m. only until all are heard.

HE IS RISEN INDEED
Celebrate with us
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m. E.N.C. A Cappella Choir at First Church of the Nazarene, 922 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Ct.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
300 PARKER ST., MANCHESTER
Wed., April 7, 12:00 'til 12:50
Brown Bag Lunch, Bible Study & Communion 6:30 p.m., Upper Room Meal

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TOWN OF BOLTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A proposed public hearing for the use of Revenue Sharing Funds will be held on Tuesday, April 13, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road.

MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 8 - 7:30 P.M. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY - April 9 - 7:30 P.M. Service of Reflection

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
236 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
All Welcome
Nursery provided

Come and Worship
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
236 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
All Welcome
Nursery provided

APRIL 6



# GREAT GIFTS FOR MOM!

## REMEMBER HER ON THE BIG DAY, THIS SUNDAY, MAY 9

### GLAMOUR IN 14K GOLD!

**SAVE 30%!**

14K Gold Serpentine Chain Adjusts from 15" to 30"

**\$67** Our Reg. \$97

Wear as single or double strand bib, or as a choker. A gleaming compliment to any wardrobe!

**14K Gold Earrings**

**\$33** Our Reg. \$49.97

Your choice of hoops and fashion styles for pierced ears.

**14K Gold Zodiac Charms**

**\$17 and \$31** Our Reg. \$25.97 & \$42.97

Beautifully crafted in two lovely styles.

**14K Gold Charm Collectibles**

**\$37** Our Reg. \$57

Choose Unicorn, Sand Dollar, more!

**14K Gold Fashion Bracelets**

**\$37** Our Reg. \$57

Choose from braided style, rose chain with bar or chain and bead motif.

**14K Gold 4-Strand Serpentine Bib**

**\$96** Our Reg. \$139.97

A shimmering gold strands to set off her Mother's Day outfit! In classic, elegant Serpentine motif.

## REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

# A Carousel of RINGS

### at Our Lowest Price

# 8.88

Surround her fingers with lovely circlets of gold and silvertone for every outfit & occasion! Some with pearl-look-alikes and gem-like crystals in ruby, emerald and other colors. Choose from solitaires, cocktail styles and tailored motifs. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 only.

**SAVE 25%!**

Limoges & Flambro Figurines

**5.88 to 24.60** Our Reg. 7.99 to 32.00

EXAMPLES FROM OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION:

- 6 3/4" Oriental Girl, Reg. \$9.99 ..... 4.66
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Choose from the richly detailed hand-painted Limoges or the softly muted beauty of Flambro's porcelain bisque designs. GIFT IDEAS.

**40% OFF!** Our Orig. & Mkt. List Prices

Select Group of FAMOUS-NAME DRESS & SPORT WATCHES for Men & Women

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Choose from 17-Jewels, LED's and many other popular styles. With coordinated matching bands or fashion straps. A lovely gift, a practical buy for yourself! Intermediate merchandise item.

**J.G. DURAND "Volute" Clear Tempered Glass Tableware**

4-Pc. 5 1/2 oz. Wine Glass Set **4.87** Our Reg. 6.99

4-Pc. 7 1/2 oz. Water Goblet Set **4.87** Our Reg. 6.99

16-Pc. Dinnerware Service for 4 **9.76** Our Reg. 14.99

Beautifully coordinated for luncheon, dinner, buffet! GIFT IDEAS.

**Elegant Silverplated Servingware by LEONARD SILVER**

7.77 to 21.33 Our Reg. 9.99 to 27.99

EXAMPLES FROM OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION:

- 1-Pc. Oval Trivet, Our Reg. \$4.99 ..... 3.66
- 2-Pc. Bazar #1136, Our Reg. \$4.99 ..... 19.40

Selection also includes trays, casseroles, bowls and more. All attractively gift boxed. GIFT IDEAS.

**SAVE 25%!**

All "Country Look" Ceramic Giftware

J.G. DURAND "Diamond" Cut Crystal Sealed Set **6.70 to 14.76** Our Reg. 9.99 to 19.99

EXAMPLES FROM OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION:

- Hot & Cold Coffee Set #14118, Reg. \$10.99 ..... 8.20
- Chocolate Trays Set #14122, Reg. 15.99 ..... 14.90

**SAVE 20%!**

Teak & Mahogany Servingware

**7.12 to 23.88** Our Reg. 8.99 to 30.00

EXAMPLES FROM OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION:

- Carving Board #11-2215, Our Reg. 17.99 ..... 13.78
- Beamed Cheese Board #71-6, Our Reg. 4.99 ..... 5.57

Choose from teak, chip, or dino. sets, more. GIFT IDEAS.

**SAVE OVER 25%!**

WESTBEND 7-Pc. "Silver Steel" Cookware Set

**\$73** Our Reg. \$99.99

Aluminum-plated aluminum steel with stainless steel bases. GIFT IDEAS.

**SAVE OVER 25%!**

EMERSON AMFM Modern Slim-Line Electronic Clock Radio

**24.70** Our Reg. \$32.99

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**Goodbye, coffee; hello, push-ups**

... page 13

**Coventry police to be phased out?**

... page 18

**Can new plan save Lawn?**

... page 8

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, May 6, 1982 Single copy 25c

## Both sides OK U.N. peace plan

By United Press International

Britain and Argentina today accepted a U.N. proposal to end the battle for the Falkland Islands as a framework for peace.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the proposals put forward by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar "positive." But she said they are only a "framework" to start negotiations for a cease-fire around the South Atlantic archipelago seized April 2 by Argentina.

"We have made a constructive response to the U.S.-Peruvian proposals," Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament on the third anniversary of the day she took over as prime minister.

"We also welcome the ideas the Secretary-General has put forward and can accept them as a framework on which specific proposals can be built. We are sending a message to the Secretary General to that effect today."

At the United Nations, Jorge Hugo Herrera Vegas, third-ranking officer of Argentine mission, told UPI

that his country also accepts a U.N. mediation role to end the fighting.

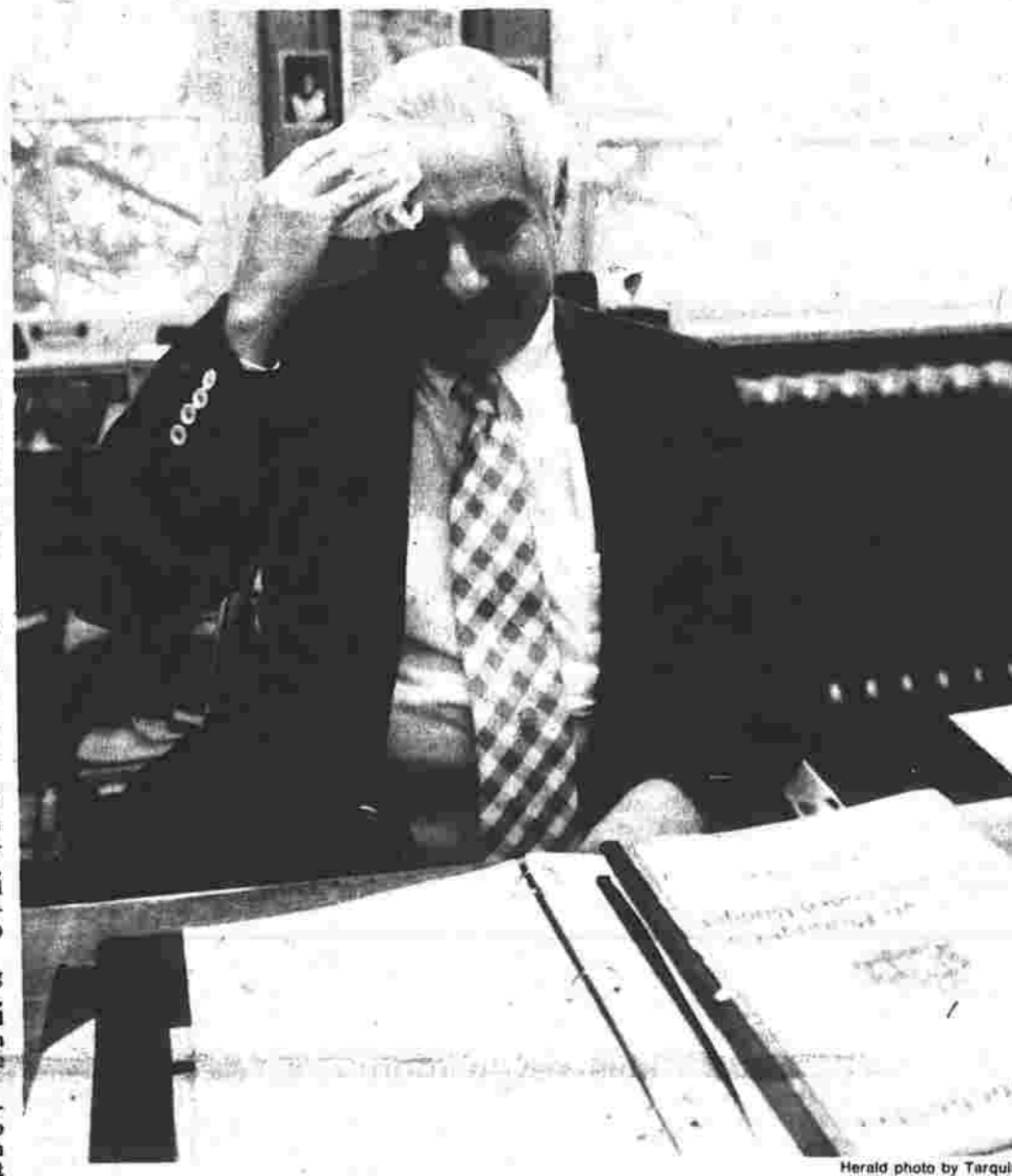
The unanswered questions are whether a cease-fire agreement will include a plan for withdrawal of Argentine troops and a settlement of the question of Falklands sovereignty, an issue Argentina thus far has refused to compromise on.

Mrs. Thatcher reiterated that the U.N. Secretary-General's plans were "framework proposals."

"We are making a positive response to them and hope to hear more about the Peruvian-American proposals today," Mrs. Thatcher said. "But I stress again that any proposals, if they are to be acceptable and command confidence, must be precise in timing, sequence and verification of withdrawal."

Earlier, British Defense Minister John Nott warned Argentina that there could be no cease-fire unless Argentina first withdraws its troops from the South Atlantic Islands.

"The precondition for a cease-fire is total withdrawal," Nott told a news conference at a meeting of NATO defense ministers in Brussels, where he met his U.S. counterpart, Caspar Weinberger on



GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT B. WEISS relieved town budget is now approved

## What'll town budget mean to taxpayers?

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The average homeowner's tax bill in the coming year will run about \$10 to \$12 more a month to pay for the town budget adopted Wednesday night by the Board of Directors.

A conserving household also can expect to pay about \$10 more per quarter in water rates and homeowners hooked up to the town sewerage system will pay about \$3 more a quarter.

The budget, touted by the directors as a bipartisan document will preserve most town services and even add some new ones. Nearly half a million will be spent on capital improvements and \$115,000 will be spent to create a paramedics program. The mill rate was set at \$8.14, but tax bills also will reflect an increase caused by the fifth year phase-in of the 1976-77 evaluation. Water rates will increase 60 percent and sewer rates will jump 8 percent.

MAYOR STEPHEN T. PENNY said the directors tried to balance the public's desire to keep taxes low

with the demand to maintain the current level of services.

He noted that the education, library and recreation budgets were cut no further than recommended by town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

"The budget was cut about \$300,000 from Weiss' recommendation considerably less than the half a million dollars that was sliced from his proposed budget last year."

Weiss — who prepared much of the budget while confined to bed with a back injury — and his staff were praised by the directors for producing a tight budget proposal.

New Budget and Research Officer Robert Huesels and acting Assistant General Manager Steven E. Werhous were singled out for making the budget process a smooth one.

Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, the chairwoman of the budget committee, and her Republican colleague, Peter P. DiToro Jr., agreed the budget reflected no partisan politics.

THAT CLASHES WITH Republican campaign pledges last fall to prepare an alternative budget. But DiToro said an alternative was not necessary.

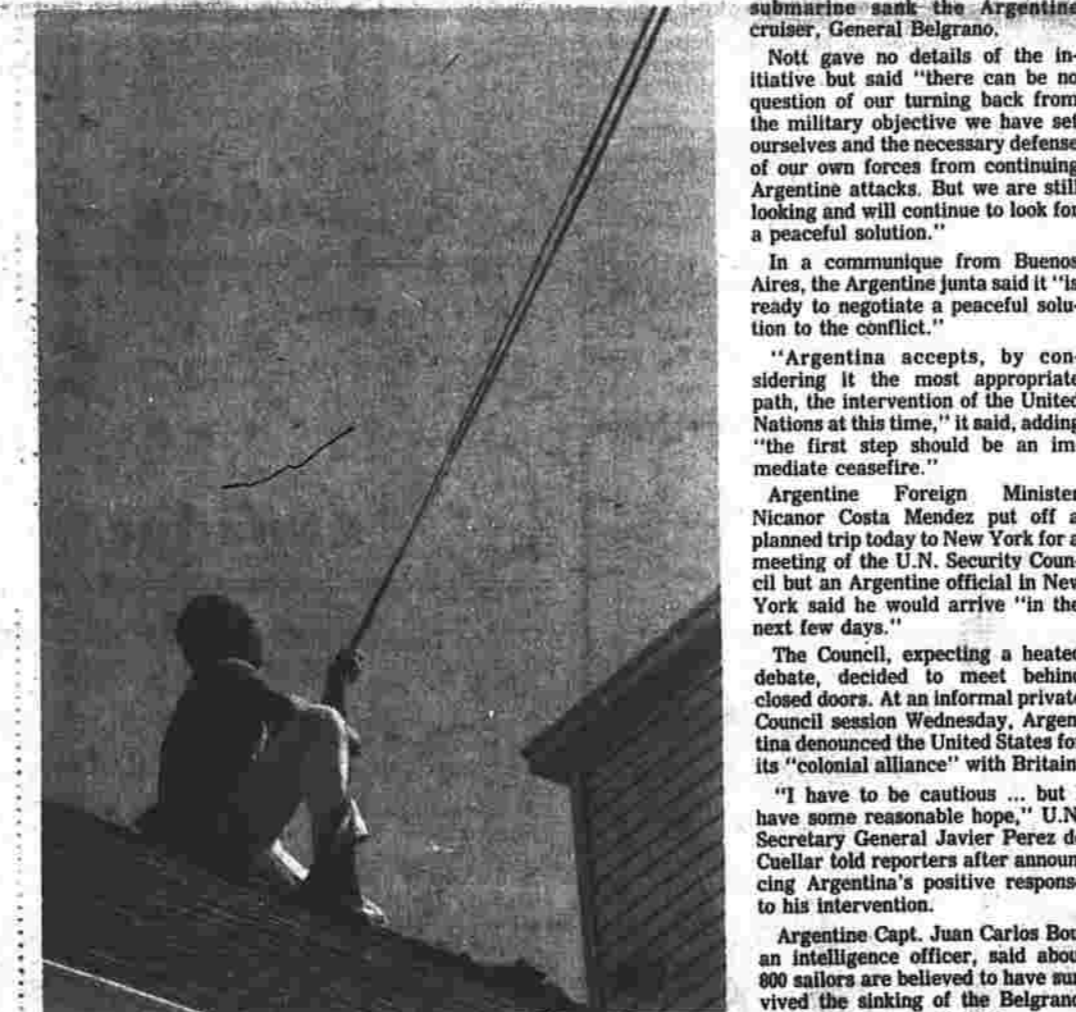
"A good deal of things in the budget the Democrats wanted good deal of things the Republicans wanted," said DiToro. "There was give-and-take on many issues."

"Peter and I have determined that budgets are not a political issue," said Mrs. Weinberg. "They are a people issue. They are not an item for parties to gain some political advantage."

Highlights of the budget include:

- \$115,000 for creation of a paramedics program,
- Restoration of \$25,000 to the street light account, so Weiss' proposal to save by shutting off one-third of the town's street lights will be avoided,
- Approval of a \$2.9 million police budget, which will allow the purchase of seven new cruisers,
- A \$30.2 million for the school system,
- \$150,000 to upgrade the highway garage.

Related stories, photo on page 3



Flying a kite? This young man looks like he could be flying a kite, launching a giant balloon, or maybe holding a sail. But he's not. If you haven't guessed what he's doing check the photo on page 6.

## Legislature adjourns with jobless bill

HARTFORD — Connecticut lawmakers put away legislative business and headed for the re-election campaign trail today armed with a bill to raise maximum unemployment benefits to \$192 a week by 1985.

The politically sensitive bill was among the last major pieces of legislation approved by both chambers late Wednesday in a hectic closing of the regular session of the 1982 Legislature.

The compromise measure, which passed the House by only three votes, was sent to Gov. William O'Neill who was expected to sign it. The bill was worked out by a conference committee of six legislators

and went to the Senate, where it was approved 20-14, and then to the House where it passed on a narrow 72-69 vote.

Also acted on in the final hours of the House session was a bill on the merit selection of judges. It went down to defeat.

Rep. Marjell Yacovone, D-East Hartford, whose district includes part of Manchester, attributed the unexpected defeat to an amendment would have kept most of the appointment power in the hands of the governor.

Mrs. Yacovone said that she had planned to vote for merit selection, but objected to the amendment.

The action leaves in force the present Department of Environmental Protection regulations that require waivers from all the property owners in an area to be sprayed aerially.

A spraying program being planned for Manchester by the Manchester Property Owners Association will be governed by those departmental regulations and the DEP is now reviewing an application from the MPOA to clear the way for the spraying.

The bill, if it had passed, would have replaced the regulations and would have eased the requirements. It would have been possible to spray

an area if owners of 85 percent of the property agreed.

A crucial provision in the unemployment compromise would eliminate a one-week waiting period for collecting benefits that business lobbyists had pushed hard to retain.

Passage of the unemployment measure averted a political setback for O'Neill who is sensitive to labor votes in his campaign for his first full term.

Labor leaders had fought to raise benefits for jobless workers this year after O'Neill angered them last

Inside today

24 pages, 4 sections

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Please turn to page 8

6 MAY 6







### Tearful farewell from Abate

# O'Neill congratulates lawmakers at closing

By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The 1982 session of the Connecticut Legislature adjourned Wednesday night, to be buffed in the Hall of Flags and dancing around century old pillars to tunes spun by a hired disc jockey. Shortly before the official closing of the session at 9:50 p.m., and the traditional party, Gov. William O'Neill congratulated the Legislature for "a job well done under trying circumstances."

Abate's voice broke before he read the final line of his written text. As the tally boards lit up to spell his name "Ernie Abate," he bolted from the chamber in tears. He returned after several minutes of applause from his colleagues. A cheerful looking O'Neill said the Legislature gave him just about everything he asked for plus and at least one item he didn't want — a commiseration tax on New Yorkers who work in Connecticut.

O'Neill left open the possibility of a veto when the tax bill reached his desk. "My decision will be based on my assessment of its constitutionality and the risk of retaliation by the state of New York," the governor said in brief remarks.

At one point, five pink, white, and blue balloons with a paper sign tied to them advertising the end-of-session party was floated from the House gallery to the legislators' desks below.

The big item pending the last day was a bill to increase unemployment compensation benefits. What was passed was a compromise bill that would increase the maximum unemployment compensation benefit to \$192 a week by 1985.

O'Neill applauded the Legislature for giving him a \$3.19 billion budget only slightly higher than the one he offered to lawmakers the day the session opened Feb. 3.

"I believe the budget you adopted is a responsible blueprint for meeting the needs of our people in the fiscal year ahead, although the numbers have changed a bit," he said.

O'Neill concluded his comments by saying farewell to any of the legislators who might "retire on the sidelines" before the next session opens in January 1983.

The goodbye from Abate was emotional. He called his time in the House "the central chapter of my life" and made reference both to the death of Gov. Ella Grasso in 1981 and the ill feeling within his own Democratic party over his candidacy for governor.

"My fellow Democrats have reminded me, sometimes pointedly, of the diversity of views within our party," he said.

Rep. John Miscikowski, D-Torrington, said he felt the governor was more accountable to the public for his choice of judges "than some commission."

Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, another opponent, said even though a precaution was taken to prevent the bar association from controlling the appointment of judges, he felt it would "dominate" the commission's deliberations because lay members would naturally follow the advice of attorneys.

### House kills bill on infant rights

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has killed for this year legislation designed to protect newborn infants from being allowed to die because of severe birth defects.

The House Wednesday, working in its last day of the 1982 legislative session, decided to recommit the last remnant of an original proposal that called for placing handicapped newborns under the state's child abuse laws.

The measure would have required hospital workers to report suspected cases of infant neglect to the state. The state then would have been allowed to prosecute doctors and parents who decided to withhold treatment to newborns merely because they were born with severe defects.

The bill before the House was a watered-down version of the original measure that had been sponsored by Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford.

The Senate last week rejected the original measure but approved a subsequent proposal that merely would have required hospitals to inform parents of handicapped newborns of services available to them.

The House met Tuesday until past midnight and only about half the membership was on hand when the assembly decided on a voice vote to kill the measure off by sending it back to the Public Health Committee.

Mrs. Smith proposed the bill after disclosures of cases in which parents and doctors allegedly allowed handicapped newborn infants to die rather than face the burden of their handicaps.

### UConn has options to make up cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut could hike tuition for out-of-state students or dip into other funds in its budget to make up for a \$1.8 million cut in its state allocation that was approved by the Legislature.

The Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to join the House in approving the cut in the UConn allocation, with some of the \$1.8 million slated to go instead for hiking spending for another state program.

UConn can make up for the \$1.8 million cut by hiking tuition for out-of-state residents and by drawing from other funds in its budget, under the bill that was sent to Gov. William O'Neill.

About \$750,000 of the \$1.8 million increase in funding for the State Aid to Disadvantaged Children program, which already had been allocated \$5 million.

Another \$400,000 of the SADC increase would come from savings that would be realized through accelerated payments to the state Teachers Retirement Fund under another bill sent to the governor.

However, the Senate refused to go along with a House-approved measure designed to reduce the cost of conducting primary and general elections.

The House had voted 131-13 to approve the bill that was estimated to save about \$300,000 by reducing certain registration and polling place requirements but the Senate voted 21-14 to table the bill, in effect killing it.

### Ex-student sues Bridgeport school

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A suit has been filed against the University of Bridgeport Law School by a former student who says he was flunked intentionally by officials intent on impressing the American Bar Association.

Glenn M. Gold, 24, of West Hartford claims the 5-year-old school wanted to show the ABA it was academically tough and deserved national accreditation by giving him arbitrary grades.

The law school received provisional accreditation from the bar association in 1979 and is waiting for a decision on final ABA approval.

Dean Howard Glickstein denied the school's grading system was unfair. He attributed the suit and others like it to a perception that Bridgeport is "more vulnerable" to student litigation than more established schools.

"If you're going to run an institution of any quality, you have to have standards," Glickstein said Wednesday.

Previous suits against the school have failed and Glickstein said he was confident Gold's would be unsuccessful.

He said the case was "very, very heart-rending," but added that students often become "desperate when they flunk out and try to do anything to get back in."

The suit, filed in Superior Court, claims the school violated fair trade practices by not telling him its "persistent policy ... was to systematically fail and accidentally expel substantial numbers of students" to show the ABA the school was demanding.

Gold, a first-year student in 1980-81, received two D grades he didn't deserve, said attorney Irving Flusky. The grades made Gold unable to maintain the required coverage, he said.

Weekend events  
The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

## Legislature puts off merit selection of judges

By Suzanne Trimel  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Merit selection of judges, a proposal that's been debated in the Legislature for at least 10 years, has been put off for possibly another year.

The bill to have a nonpartisan panel and not the governor select judges was approved by a 98-50 vote in the House, but it was killed effectively for this year because it did not win the necessary three-fourths approval.

The three-fourths margin — 114 votes — was required to put the plan for establishing an 11-member panel to recommend judicial nominees to the governor on the November ballot as an amendment to the state constitution.

With the House vote, the proposal will be considered again next year and if it is approved by a simple majority of both chambers, will be placed on the 1984 ballot.

The issue, approved by the Senate last week on a 25-3 vote, came before a weary House on the final day of this year's 15-week session. As debate wore on, restless and noisy lawmakers were given a stern warning by House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford.

"I would ask that the circus atmosphere in this chamber come to an immediate stop and that the members attend to the debate," Abate said.

Prospective judges are now recommended by the governor with the choices screened by two ad hoc committees, one appointed by the governor and the other composed of members of the Connecticut Bar Association.

The governor's nominees are then subject to confirmation by the Legislature.

Critics of the system have argued the choice of judges has become too partisan and their merit should be weighed more strongly than political and other considerations.

Merit selection has been brought up almost annually in the Legislature by reform-minded lawmakers, who have argued the public should have a greater say about who presides in the state's courts.

The proposed amendment would require the governor to nominate judges exclusively from a list of candidates submitted by the new 11-member Judicial Merit Selection Commission.

To prevent the bar association from controlling the panel, the legislation would have required that lawyers could not make up a majority of the panel.

### Bullet study bill goes to governor

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill to study banning teflon-coated bullets in Connecticut is on its way to the governor, but another proposal to deregulate nursing home rates for private paying patients is dead for the year.

The bill dealing with teflon-coated bullets passed the House and Senate on the Legislature's closing day Wednesday in a compromise version of what was originally proposed.

It included \$10,000 to buy bullet-proof vests for state police, but instead of banning teflon-coated bullets outright substituted \$5,000 to study whether there should be a ban.

The measure had been supported by state police because the bullets can pierce bullet-proof garments.

The House killed a bill that would have allowed nursing homes to set their own rates for patients who pay their own way. The rates for all patients, those who foot their bills and those supported by Medicaid, now are set by the state.

The bill was allowed to die when a motion to approve an unfavorable report on the bill failed.

Another proposal ditched in final action on adjournment day would have required property owners to issue a written release before local tree wardens could begin aerial pesticide spraying.

A proposal to give Vietnam veterans preference for low-interest state mortgage loans was sent back to a committee.

The House approved a Senate-amended bill that would require boat operators under age 18 to obtain a boating safety certificate, along with anyone convicted at least twice in two years of violating safe boating regulations.

Current law requires anyone under age 16 to obtain such a certificate.

The bill originally would have required all boat operators to obtain safe boating certificates. It was prompted by the sinking last summer of the Karen E. cabin cruiser on Long Island Sound.

Five West Hartford residents died when the pleasure craft was cut in half by a cement-laden barge. During a subsequent U.S. Coast Guard inquiry, questions were raised about the skipper's knowledge of safe boating.

### NU installs sirens, tries to avoid fine

HARTFORD (UPI) — With a \$7 million system of warning sirens in place around its nuclear plants, Northeast Utilities will now try to convince a federal agency not to levy fines for its delays in getting the project done.

Northeast had five days from Wednesday's formal completion of the siren system to inform the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission that the sirens were in place in 29 communities within a 10-mile radius of the three plants.

Spokesman Anthony Nerocico said Northeast was preparing a letter to the NRC, in which the utility also would explain its reasons for failing to meet a deadline two months ago to have the system completed.

If the utility fails to make its case, it could face fines of up to \$100,000 for failing to make the deadline for having the \$7 million siren system up near the nuclear plants to warn nearby residents in the event of an emergency.

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VAN DE KAMP KANOS	16 oz. \$1.89
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VAN DE KAMP LIGHT & CRISPY FISH FILLETS	12 oz. \$1.89
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MRS. SMITH'S OREGON FARMS CARRY OVER	14½ oz. \$1.79
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6

MAY

6







Obituaries

Herbert E. Wolfram
Herbert E. Wolfram of 185
Thompson Road died early this
morning at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. He was the husband of
Thelma Wolfram.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400
Main St., has charge of
arrangements, which are in-
complete.

Mrs. Florence R. Main
Mrs. Florence R. Main, 76, of 235
W. High St. died Wednesday at
Manchester Memorial Hospital. She
was the wife of Edward G. Hein.

She was born in Manchester on
May 19, 1905, daughter of the late
Gustav and Anna (Sautter) Schuetz,
and had been a lifelong resident. She
was a member of Zion Evangelical
Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid
Society.

Besides her husband she leaves a
daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hayes of
Marshallfield, Mass.; three brothers,
Richard Schuetz of Kansas City,
Mo., Martin Schuetz of Houston,
Texas, and Edward Schuetz of
Gloster, N.J.; three grand-
daughters and one great-
granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Saturday
at 11 a.m. at Zion Evangelical
Lutheran Church, Cooper Street.
Burial will be in East Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Holmes
Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday
from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial
contribution may be made to the
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church,
Cooper Street, Manchester.



Herald photo by Terquino

You guessed wrong - right?

The young man is spending his days up in the air. He's working on painting and reshinging the tower of St. Bridget Church on Main Street.

Wife Mary, daughters Beverly and Barbara and Barbara

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Stephen J.
Liebman, who passed away May 6,
1981.

The call was short the shock
severe.

To part with one we loved so dear.
God took him home, it was His
will.

But in our hearts, he liveth still.

Wife Mary, daughters Beverly and Barbara and Barbara

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at 11 a.m. at Zion Evangelical
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Legislators adjourn session

Continued from page 1

year by vetoing a raise in unemploy-
ment benefits.

But the governor still faced dis-
pleasure from the business and in-
dustry lobby, which had sought to
reduce the payment increases and
retain the one-week waiting period.

Sen. John Matthews, R-New Can-
aan, championing the legislation
for business. "We are doing damage to
the relationship between business
and government," said Matthews.

In the House, Majority Leader
John Grasso, D-Windset, tried to
roll his troops behind the proposal,

Reagan backs school prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan wants
students to be able to pray in public schools, despite two
decades of Supreme Court rulings to the contrary.

"God isn't dead," Reagan said frequently while on the
campaign trail. "They just won't let us pray to Him in
the schools anymore."

Today the president planned to put the power of the
White House behind a constitutional amendment — the
latest in a series placed before Congress over the years
— to once again allow prayer in the public schools.

Reagan invited some 100 religious figures — ranging
from Virginia evangelist Jerry Falwell to the Christian
on of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair — to the White
House for a Rose Garden anniversary of his support
for the amendment.

A dozen such measures currently are languishing in
the Congress, but the president was expected to propose
one of his own.

A White House official would only say the audience
would be made up of people "interested in prayer," but
would not reveal their names.

The Supreme Court ruled in a controversial 1962 deci-
sion the recitation of an official state prayer by public
school pupils violated the "establishment of religion"
provision of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The next year, the court said states may not require
students to read Bible passages or recite the Lord's
Prayer at the beginning of each school day, even if in-
dividual students might be excused.

And in January, the current court continued the string
of decisions by overturning a Louisiana law that would
have let children start each school day with a voluntary
prayer.

Reagan has telegraphed his expected action today in
recent appearances and also has urged Congress to
allow tuition tax credits for parents whose children at-

Heritage takes a loss to improve its profits

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

William H. Hale, president of the
Heritage Savings and Loan Associa-
tion, has a simple formula for
making a bank profitable.

"To make a profit we have to
charge more than we pay," says
Hale.

Unfortunately, that's not what
Heritage has been doing recently.
Hale says the bank based in
Manchester for the past 90 years,

has sunk too much of its money in
low-interest investments. In the
meantime, it has had to pay out in-
creasingly higher interest
premiums to its savers.

It was to remedy this situation
that Heritage took a \$2.16-million
loss by selling \$5 million worth of
30-year securities in the Govern-
ment National Mortgage Association.

The securities have paid an
average return of 7.4 percent since
Heritage purchased them five years
ago.

The loss looks bad on the books.
Heritage reported Wednesday a
total after-tax loss of \$1.8 million for
the three-month period ending
March 31. The figure includes an
operating loss of \$307,764.

For the six months ending March
31, Heritage's loss was just over \$3
million after tax writeoffs. The bank

reported earnings of \$44,476 a year
earlier.

BANK PRESIDENT Hale isn't
happy about taking a loss on the
government mortgages. It hurt, he
says, to have to tell his board of
directors, "we want to dump \$5
million at a loss."

But Heritage couldn't afford to
keep its money tied up at the low,
guaranteed rates the government
was providing. Not in today's
economy.

"We could get better for better
for Heritage. Hale says the bank is
about to advertise a new high-
interest "sweep account," which
offers savers checking account
liquidity at money market rates.

Hale thinks the move will entice
savers away from the money
markets, and bolster the bank's
sagging liabilities side.

Heritage also realized a \$200,000
profit from the sale of con-
dominiums at the House and Hale
with a combination of poor pitch-
ing.

Hale says he expects an additional
\$100,000 profit from the project
during the next reporting period.

As a general strategy for the
future, Hale says the bank will
probably push short-term loans that
can be turned back over quickly,
rather than long-term, fixed rate
loans. "We're going to have to make
our investments in things that are
sensitive to today's interest rates,"
he says.

HOW LONG will it take for
Heritage to turn around its balance

sheet?

Hale says he's "written off 1982.
There's no way we can make a
profit unless interest rates go back
down to seven and a half percent."

He points out, however, that
Heritage's 300,000 shareholders still
have their money sunk in a pretty
secure investment. Stock is selling
for about half of its book value of
\$15.04, he says.

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Land Trust donation eyed to save Lawn

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The possibility of preserving the
Great Lawn by having it donated to
the Manchester Land Conservancy
Trust is being explored by an oppo-
nent of a plan to build con-
dominiums there. This possibility
presumably would involve a fund
drive to purchase the property from
the developers.

Vivian Ferguson, a resident of one
of the former Cheney family man-
sions which border the Great Lawn,
said today she is pursuing the idea.

Mrs. Ferguson has been an out-
spoken opponent of developers'
plans to put up 26 condominiums on
the central portion of the Great
Lawn.

The Cheney Brothers National
Historic District Commission, of
which Mrs. Ferguson is a member,
is scheduled to review the con-
dominium plan at a meeting today at 4:30 p.m.
in the Municipal Building hearing
room.

The commission will visit the
Great Lawn to see where the con-
dominiums would be located.

The commission will also tour
Cheney Hall.

MRS. FERGUSON noted that a

1980 preservation and develop-
ment plan for the historic district
provides that the Great Lawn be
placed in the hands of the land
trust, which could preserve it as
open space with limited public use.

"The next question is how do you
purchase it?" Mrs. Ferguson said.

"Do you solicit funds at the same
time you're conducting a fund drive
for Cheney Hall?"

A fund drive to raise an estimated
\$200,000 to restore Cheney Hall is
expected to start soon.

Tom Manager Robert B. Weiss
said he has not been involved in any
alternative plans to preserve the
Great Lawn. Weiss noted that when
money for the purchase of the lawn
by the town was included in a
referendum question last fall, there
was no support for it and only op-
ponents were heard. That referen-
dum question was then withdrawn
by the Board of Directors, partly
because of opposition to the Great
Lawn aspect.













Many hands . . .

It was spring cleanup day on the grounds of the Bowers School Friday. Among the Grade 4 students who helped in the opera-

## UConn to present honorary degrees for the first time

By United Press International

The University of Connecticut says it will present its first honorary degrees in the school's 101-year history at its annual commencement, which is set for May 23.

UConn announced Wednesday that it will present an honorary doctor of laws degree to Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, the state's largest employer.

The university will also present an honorary doctor of fine arts degree to artist Robert Motherwell and a doctor of letters degree to author Barbara W. Tuchman, a Pulitzer prize-winning historian who has a home in Greenwich.

Also chosen to receive an honorary degree from UConn was Frank Press, the president of the National Academy of Sciences who also served as an adviser to former President Carter.

Meanwhile actor Jason Robards, who has a home in the Southport section of Fairfield, was one of three men selected to receive honorary degrees from Fairfield University.

In addition to Robards, the Fairfield degree recipients included a business executive, a former president of the private school and the founder of a food cooperative for the poor in Bridgeport.

The Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, who served as Fairfield president when the current graduating class

entered as freshmen, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. He is now president of St. Louis University.

Fairfield also will award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Andrew C. Sigler, chairman and chief executive officer of Champion International Corp., and an honorary doctor of laws degree to William Dorfer Jr., who founded a food cooperative for the poor and other programs for the needy in Bridgeport.

## Education grant goes to college

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a \$196,000 grant to finance development of a general education curriculum at Albertus Magnus College, school officials say.

The grant will be used to pay for development through 1987 of a humanities program that incoming freshmen will be allowed to pursue to satisfy college and distribution requirements.

The program, which will begin this fall, will pair courses from two different disciplines in three-year long sequences that address a single topic or issue with a culminating seminar in the senior year, school officials said, Wednesday.

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## High school lists honors in Coventry

Following is the third-quarter honor roll for Coventry High School.

### Grade 12

High Honors  
Stephanie Davis, David Doyle, Christopher Pich

Honors  
Cris Bessell, Cathy Bradley, Lisa Buxton, Heather Cronin, Teresa Danahy, Resse Ducas, Cynthia Figgins, Gandy Glisak, Marjorie Ladd, David Nisam, Dawn Ogden, Brad Parham, Kimberly Pike, Dana Roebuck, Renee Sheehan, Andrew Saba, Charles Tomney, Mariya Tilly, Tracy Tirrell, James Tommaselli.

### Grade 11

High Honors  
Anita Barrett.

Honors  
Sean Banks, Christina Buhl, Susan DeVine, Kathy Fazio, Benjamin Paul, Jose Gokhs, Marc Gray, Angela Johnson, Elizabeth Kolmek, Michael Ryan, Andrew Smith, Mary Walsh.

### Grade 10

High Honors  
Patricia Danahy, Toni Heath, Kristyn Jay, Kerry Lausier, Sheila Shook.

Honors  
Alan Baderhorst, Heather Banks, James Bevilacqua, Amy England, Paul Girard, Yong Hee Hodge, Michelle Kennedy, Stephen Lewis, Carol Leterski, Tammy Metcalf, Paula Nichols, Stephanie Nohem, Michael Opatz.

### Grade 9

High Honors  
Margaret Pele, Alison Gokhs, Lisa Serepant, James Taylor.

Honors  
Jean Androski, Lucy Barstache, Lisa Cole, Bartlene Goble, Eric Hart, Katherine Hurley, Melanie Lantaga, Kathryn Loforski, John Oshman, James Tharler, Anne-Marie Tommaselli, Sandra Lee Woods.

### Million calls to mom Sunday

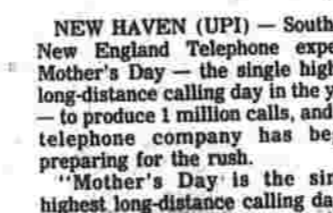
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone expects Mother's Day — the single highest long-distance calling day in the year — to produce 1 million calls, and the telephone company has begun preparing for the rush.

"Mother's Day is the single highest long-distance calling day in the year," said Phil Fairbank, the company's network manager.

Fairbank said "These calls will last about twice as long as most calls on a normal day. That's because people tend to talk longer on social calls than they do on business."

### Volunteers feted

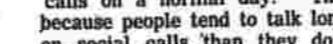
Al Bourret, left, and Bill Rice, volunteers at Crestfield Convalescent home at 585 Vernon St., plant an apple tree in honor of the home's 50 volunteers.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

### Ballet balance

Mary Lou Peters of the Dance Company of Bolton struck an unlikely pose when she performed Friday for Waddell School students.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

### Service Notes

#### Kanehl re-enlists in Army

Sgt. Leonard J. Kanehl, son of Mrs. Jacqueline E. Kanehl of 80 Bissell St., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, Texas, for an additional four years in the military service.

Kanehl is a supply specialist with the 2nd Armored Division. He is married to the former Shari Young of Shelburne Falls, Mass. He is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School.

#### Guide to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

### College Notes

#### Sicard honored

Donald R. Sicard of 2101 E. Harvard in Bolton has been named to the dean's list at the University of Denver for the winter quarter.

#### Figley cited

Jacquie Figley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Figley of 15 Lorraine Rd., was cited for commendable scholarship at Mitchell College in New London for the fall semester.

#### Gracie picked

Allison F. Gracie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gracie of 780 Center St., will serve as secretary of the senior class at Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass. during the 1982-83 school year.

### WHAT A SALE

#### 14K Gold Jewelry ONE DAY ONLY Saturday May 8

Choose from a large selection of manufacturer samples including chains, bracelets, earrings, charms, charm holders, etc. — SOLD BY WEIGHT —

8:00 - 5:00 THE WOODSIE CO. 807 Hartford Rd. (Next to Lynch Toyota) 643-7373

### GREEN THINGS AT GREENS

#### MOTHERS DAY SPECIALS

Hanging Fuschia, Ivy Geraniums, Lantana, Verbena and more African Violets, Gloriosa, Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Impatiens and more.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SILK FLOWERS IN THE AREA. MOM CAN KEEP THEM FOREVER!

WE ALSO HAVE FRESH CUT FLOWERS & ARRANGEMENTS

Flowering Plants • Corages • Annuals • Gift Items • House Plants • Fruit Baskets

ORDER EARLY OPEN MOTHERS DAY 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

We Deliver We Write Flowers Worldwide 298 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester 643-1635

Open Daily 9-6 pm Call for special hours

Also Am. Express & Diners Club

## Agent Orange, cancer cases linked?

BOSTON (UPI) — Three cases of rare lung cancer in Vietnam veterans exposed to agent orange are being added to evidence researchers are combing to determine if the toxic herbicide causes diseases. Doctors at Emory University wrote in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

The letter, which appeared Wednesday states that one of the veterans died of the cancer, known as soft-tissue sarcoma. The tumors grew in the veterans' lungs and in the fatal case, the brain was also affected.

A spokesman for the Veterans Administration Hospital of Atlanta, where the doctors work, said three cases is not enough to establish any link between the chemical and cancer.

The report will be part of a larger study coordinated by the University of California at Los Angeles, in which the national VA organization is participating.

"To jump to conclusions about cause and effect would be irresponsible, at the very least, I would say," said Charles Grim, the hospital's associate director. The doctors, P. Ravi Sarma and Juan Jacobs, were unavailable for comment.

American Cancer Society officials estimate soft tissue sarcomas affect two people per 100,000 a year. A total of 4,500 new cases and 1,600 deaths are expected this year.

Agent Orange is believed to be linked with various forms of cancer, paralysis, nerve damage, stomach, kidney and liver problems, loss of

blinds and other ailments. It has also been shown to cause chloracne, a severe skin irritation resembling ordinary acne and which is easily treated.

The effects allegedly are caused by dioxin, a byproduct in the manufacture of Agent Orange. Dioxin cannot be eliminated from the herbicide.

The federal General Accounting Office reported at least 21,000 Marines and "numerous" Army personnel were within a third of a mile of the Vietnam countryside sprayed with Agent Orange.

Estimates of GAO exposed to the chemical range from 250,000 to 350,000.

Edward Moon, a spokesman for the VA in Washington, said the UCLA study will involve thousands of veterans and will take four to five years.

"It is intended to provide the very best evidence possible of any adverse health effects which might be due to exposure to Agent Orange," he said.

The Air Force is studying some 1,000 members of air crews who handled and sprayed Agent Orange in Vietnam. The participants will be followed for 20 years.

## Oral treatment urged for dehydration

BOSTON (UPI) — American pediatricians were urged today to adopt a simple oral treatment used successfully throughout the Third World for babies suffering dehydration because of severe diarrhea.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore said a study showed babies with severe diarrhea can avoid intravenous therapy in most cases and be treated with specially formulated drinks.

Oral fluid treatment, developed in India, has been avoided because it is thought to cause ill effects. But the Johns Hopkins doctors — who

studied 146 well-nourished babies with diarrhea in the United States and Panama — said it was as successful as intravenous therapy.

The findings were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The cost of the therapy is lower, much of the treatment can be given by the mother without interrupting feeding, and the discomfort of intravenous therapy is avoided," wrote Dr. Mathuram Santosham, an assistant professor of pediatrics, who headed the study.

Santosham said he hopes the method will be included in U.S. medical textbooks, which are read by many doctors around the world.

Since books now recommend intravenous therapy, he said, "physicians don't use it and many kids in developing nations are dying."

"So we're hoping this will reverse the trend in this country, get into the textbooks, and turn the world around," he said. "But because of the traditional belief, it's going to take a long time for people to accept it."

Fluid therapy was developed for developing countries where many children were dying of diarrheal dehydration because they didn't have access to hospitals. The fluids were also designed to replace important body nutrients, including salt, in undernourished Third World babies.

Ever since, the treatment has been used more and more widely in the Third world and among American Indians. It now forms "the backbone of the diarrheal-disease control program of the World Health Organization, a global effort to reduce mortality and morbidity from diarrheal disease," Santosham wrote.

## High risk patients identified

BOSTON (UPI) — Spanish doctors who conducted a 10-year study today identified three factors that can help pinpoint which heart attack victims are at the greatest risk of dying.

They are: congestive heart failure while the patient is still in the coronary care unit, a measurement called the ejection fraction, and the number of diseased blood vessels around the heart.

The three factors are part of a 17-point checklist which the University of Barcelona researchers outlined in the New England Journal of Medicine. The checklist is one of many proposed by heart researchers over the past few years.

Congestive heart failure is caused by a weakening of the heart muscle. It results in accumulation of blood and fluid in the chest area. The ejection fraction is a measure of how well the heart ejects blood.

Diseased blood vessels can block the blood supply feeding the heart. The more of them affected, the worse off the patient is.

Men in the study with low ejection fractions, severe congestive failure or at least one clogged coronary vessel, had a higher death rate over the 10-year study. The four men who had all three complications to the worst degree died.

Of the 259 men in the study, 19 died in an average

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Reduce your energy and water costs with the unique Saver Shower showerhead. A chrome-plated solid brass showerhead with a specially designed construction reduces your hot water usage without sacrificing a luxurious shower. It can save an average family of four up to \$200 in energy and water cost. Saver Shower is available at:

**MANCHESTER HARDWARE INC.**  
877 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER  
Monday thru Saturday 8:30 to 5:30, Thursday 8:00 to 5:00  
643-4425

All about collecting  
Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Your Complete Garden Center - This is Azalea Week

**Woodland MOTHERS DAY**

168 Woodland St. 643-8474 GARDENS

Gift Suggestions

Plants, Cut Flowers & Arrangements

Azaleas Hydrangeas Rieger Begonias Tuberous Begonias

Hanging Geraniums Foliage Specimens Statuary Bird Feeders

Gloxinias Chrysanthemum Hanging Fuchsia African Violets

Extra Large Geraniums \$1.99  
Geranium Juniors 89c 10/17.95

Mothers Also Like — Magnolias - Rhododendrons Dogwood - Pink & White Shrubs - Trees - Perennials

ROSES All Started in 1 gal. pots Jackson Perkins 2 gal. pots. Newest & Standard Varieties

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Bedding & Vegetable Plants Potatoes - Onions - Garlic Shallots, etc.

Plants - Fruit Trees Berry Plants - Strawberry, Blueberry, Rhubarb, Raspberries - Grapes

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WE ALSO HAVE FRESH CUT FLOWERS & ARRANGEMENTS

Flowering Plants • Corages • Annuals • Gift Items • House Plants • Fruit Baskets

ORDER EARLY OPEN MOTHERS DAY 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

We Deliver We Write Flowers Worldwide 298 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester 643-1635

Open Daily 9-6 pm Call for special hours

Also Am. Express & Diners Club

## Kids to visit hospital

More than 1,200 children have registered for the 27 classes that Manchester Memorial Hospital has scheduled Tuesday to Thursday.

This is the hospital's fourth annual visit to the Hospital program. It provides an opportunity for young children to learn about hospital procedures and equipment and prepares them for possible future hospital experiences.

The program is sponsored jointly by the hospital's auxiliary, its Child Life Department, and Lutz Children's Museum.

## Births

Denko, Brianna Lynn, daughter of Ernest D. and Lori C. Galligan Denko of 38 Hill St., was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Galligan of 87 Mill St. Her paternal grandfather is Ernest W. Denko of 136 Branford St. She has a brother, Eric E., 2. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Anna Denko of 136 Branford St. and Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehead of Acushnet, Mass.

Howe, Carrie Lynn, daughter of David J. and Nancy Erickson Howe of Manchester was born April 23 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Erickson Sr. of 277 Avery St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. and Barbara Zemke of 125 Terrace Drive, Rockville. She has a sister April Lee, 5.

Buckley, James William, son of James W. and Nancy Bonomi Buckley of 232 Kennedy Road, was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ketting of 19 Green Manor Road, Enfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maron of 66 Tankersoon Road, Vernon. She has a sister, Aimee Leigh, 21 months.

## Save these rules of electrical safety.

Because they're not something you want to learn from experience.

Experience can be the best teacher. But not when it comes to electrical safety. That's why we at Northeast Utilities (NU) want you to know some of the important dos and don'ts of working around power lines.

1. Be careful with roof antennas. They should never be near electrical wires. Check the area thoroughly for wires before you begin to install, repair or remove a roof antenna.
2. Metal ladders near electrical lines can be very dangerous. When using ladders around the house or on the job, be sure to move them cautiously, always watching for power lines above.
3. Don't be misled by birds sitting on electrical lines. The covering that you may see on the lines is not insulation and it will not protect you from a shock.
4. Teach your children the hazards of climbing utility poles and towers or playing around any electrical facility. They may not be aware of just how dangerous electricity can be.
5. Trimming or climbing trees? Watch out for electrical wires! Wires may have become concealed in the branches, so inspect the tree carefully before you begin work.
6. Watch for power lines when sailing or bringing your boat ashore. Lower the mast when pulling your boat on a trailer and know the total height of the mast and trailer so you can avoid contact with power lines along the road.
7. Go fly a kite—far away from electrical wires. If your kite string should get snagged on or near a power line, do not try to remove it yourself. Call your local NU office.
8. Stay away from downed electric lines—at least 10 feet away—they may be live. Report all downed lines to your local NU office immediately.

We at NU are helping to bring basic lifesaving information to thousands of youngsters throughout our school systems; through courses like our School Safety Program. These types of programs have helped us keep electricity one of the safest and most useful forms of energy we have.

To keep electricity working for you, you've got to learn the rules of electrical safety. Before you learn them the hard way.

**NORTHEAST UTILITIES**  
THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY  
NEW HAVEN MANCHESTER 115 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
MIDDLEBURY WATER AND POWER COMPANY  
NORTHEAST UTILITIES SERVICE COMPANY  
NORTHEAST UTILITIES ENERGY CENTER

6

MAY

6







### Sousa resignation beginning of end?

## Coventry police future in doubt

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter



POLICE CHIEF GARY L. SOUSA  
...quits to take Plainfield post

COVENTRY — The Town Council immediately going to look for a new police chief because the department itself may not be around much longer. That's the word from Chairman Joan Lewis, who said Monday the council will hold off on hiring somebody until an administrative study is done. And this study could become academic, she said, if townspeople decided to abandon their department and look in with the State Police, as the 1981 police study the council will soon bring to a public hearing strongly suggests. "We're at a point where we can't guarantee any department anything," Mrs. Lewis said. "We are having tremendous budget problems. There are quite a few alternatives to that department," she said. This sentiment may shed some light on the resignation Wednesday of police Chief Gary L. Sousa, an incident that is quickly becoming a police issue. After having been with the town

almost two years, Sousa resigned to become chief in Plainfield. His last day in Coventry will be May 21. Sousa said Wednesday the council's decision to cut from his force one policeman, which he has said would cut down on response time and force him into working upwards of 60 hours a week, was "part" of the decision. He declined to publicize any other reasons, except for the fact that he will be in charge of a larger force in Plainfield. He will also be paid more there.

SOURCES Wednesday said (and one council member who asked not to be identified confirmed) that Sousa had told the council that if Coventry could match Plainfield's salary offer, a \$2,000 difference, he might stay in his hometown. The council turned his offer down, they said. One source said the informal decision came in an executive session Monday night.

Another source said another thing contributing to the resignation was Democratic councilor Betsy Patterson's

comment that public hearing at which Sousa and his budget was strongly supported, had been deliberately packed with supporters of the chief. Republican councilman and former chairman Roberta Koonz Wednesday said she couldn't disclose what went on in the executive session or if the sources were correct, but said, "I can't believe that they (other council members) didn't do anything to make him stay. They could have at least matched his offer (from Plainfield)."

"The main thing I was disturbed with was that he did so much for the town. He deserved a lot more. In that situation you should at least meet his terms." She said she was disappointed that the council took no formal stance or action to keep him.

Sousa WAS making \$19,700, and the police study had recommended raising it to bring it more in line with salaries for chiefs in other departments.

trooper system and abandon the department, and if this was the reason for not meeting Sousa's offer, Mrs. Lewis said, "I don't think it's the council's intention to abandon the department."

She said, in general, the council didn't want to make any salary changes until the administrative study that is in the proposed 1982-83 budget is completed. "Before the council takes any action on any of these salaries (for department heads) we would analyze this study."

She referred to the resident trooper option as a strong possible avenue for the town to take, but said the council will have a public hearing soon on the study. "I think it's going to be difficult to get the public input," she said. When elected last November, the now Democratic council members had criticized the prior Republican council for not bringing the study, which cost \$7,000, to a public hearing.

Mrs. Koonz said, "We only had the study for three months. They've had it for six."

### Backers called communists

## Fireworks mark debate on nuclear arms

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — All was pretty quiet at Wednesday night's public hearings on a proposed ordinance to publish the grand list and a nuclear arms freeze resolution. That is, until Town Council chairman Joan Lewis made an exception and allowed a Willimantic man to speak.

The man, Robert D. Gorgoglione, president of the newly formed Citizens for a Free and Independent America, calmly enumerated for the 50 people on hand the weapons the Soviet Union has in its arsenal. He told the audience that the "lessons of history" tell us that the best way to assure peace is to be well-prepared for war and urged the residents to oppose the nuclear arms freeze resolution.

But when Gorgoglione was not allowed by Mrs. Lewis to address comments by members of the Coventry Peace Study Group, the sponsors of the freeze, he began screaming, calling the group members "communists." (Gorgoglione had also caused some fireworks at the April 19 Town Council meeting, at which the council voted to endorse the resolution and place the item on the agenda of the annual town meeting, set for May 14.)

UNTIL Gorgoglione's outburst Wednesday night, things had been fairly quiet, with no one speaking in opposition to an ordinance proposed by former councilman Robert E. Olmstead, that the town publish the grand list, revealing the new assessments on each home in town, beginning with the October 1982 list.

In fact, the only disagreement on the ordinance was over how much of the grand list should be published. Arnold Carlson on Standish Road said much of the cost of reproducing the 100-page document, and thus the cost

to whomver wanted to purchase a copy could be reduced if only the listing of the 3,200 residential properties in town were reproduced, leaving out commercial real estate. But Olmstead said the copies of the list should include everything in the grand list and that the persons who buy a copy should be the one to decide what parts to skip. "It was not the purpose of this ordinance to exclude certain parts of town," Olmstead said.

THINGS GREW more emotional as the hearing turned to the issue of the nuclear arms freeze. Representatives of the Coventry Peace Study Group and several members of the audience argued back and forth, with some citizens telling the group they wanted the United States to be well-prepared for attack. But Susan Prusak of the peace group said, "No one here wants to let our guard down," and said the

resolution's goal is to stop further development and deployment of only nuclear weapons, not of the equipment needed for conventional war. After several minutes of questions and statements by Coventry residents, Mrs. Lewis called Gorgoglione to the podium. He was followed onto the Coventry High School auditorium stage by two other members of his group, who held up charts and pictures of Soviet weaponry while Gorgoglione spoke.

"The Soviets are liars and murderers. You can't trust them," Gorgoglione said. "It is the height of folly to think that we can get the USSR to go along with an arms freeze." "There's only one way to deal with a communist and that is with a show of superior force," Gorgoglione said. When Gorgoglione had finished, a member of the peace group, Brooks Matyi, warned the audience, "We are

dealing with the issue of mass, insane overkill on the nuclear arms question."

Mrs. Lewis then asked for any further comments from the audience, speaking "Coventry residents." But Gorgoglione jumped in and insisted that he have a chance to speak again.

Mrs. Lewis told him he could talk to the peace group after the meeting, then declared the public hearing closed. Gorgoglione stormed over to where the peace group was sitting, yelled to the exiting audience that the group consisted of "communists" and said anyone who didn't think so was "kidding themselves."

Gorgoglione and Matyi exchanged some heated words with Gorgoglione raising his voice and saying, "McCarthy was right."

## Rotary donates bus for Nathan Hale athletes

COVENTRY — Parents of kids who attend the Captain Nathan Hale School will no longer have to drive their young athletes to and from games, thanks to the donation of a bus by the Rotary Club.

The town council Monday night heard three conditions for the donation of the bus, the results of a review of the act by the town manager and the town attorney.

The bus, which will be managed by the town Parks and Recreation Commission, will be used to transport athletes in the Captain Nathan Hale Middle School sports program.

The program is run this year by members of the community since cuts to the Board of Education budget last spring forced the school board to discontinue the sports program.

Currently, the parents of children participating in the sports program are transporting their athletes to games. The bus would be used for the remainder of the season and more extensively in September — providing there is a sport program next school year, according to school Principal Edward R. Mahoney.

Mahoney said the volunteers now running the program have said they will not be able to manage the program next September. So unless there is money in the school budget, the program may have to be cut completely.

Mahoney said the bus would help the school and save for the parents. The first of the town's condition requires all drivers to sign a waiver so as to avoid their being construed as town employees for the purpose of workers' compensation.

The town will also permit William Goddole to use the town garage after hours for routine maintenance and mechanical and safety checks. All lubricants and supplies needed, other than grease, must be purchased by the Recreation Commission.

Thirdly, the town manager will review the first year of the bus' use along with the Recreation Commission and make any needed changes in the program.

The council two weeks ago accepted the donation of the bus, which was originally donated to the Rotary Club

by Orin Miles Jr. The bus will also be used to transport residents of the town's elderly housing projects to certain activities.

The town will receive the bus as soon as the Recreation Commission okays the new conditions.

Match point players can produce some magnificent plays in rubber bridge. In today's lead Jimmy Cayne and Mike Moss left declarer talking to himself as well as to anyone who would listen.

Scissors' Pop — Ed Sullivan

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WETHERFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

## Astro-graph

May 7, 1982

Ungovernable alliances which have impeded your progress will be severed this coming week and replaced by ones which are more worthwhile. Your new associations will be lucky for you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) One-to-one relationships could be a bit more lively than usual today. Be tactful with all you encounter. Someone could have a chip on his or her shoulder. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for our copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each of Astro-Graph, Box 409, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Matters presently causing you concern should be resolved at this time. They're not apt to get any better, but they can be resolved and overthrown by you. Lancer (June 21-July 21) Today, things of which you are suspicious may turn out to be upon things by companions. This creating opposing conditions which could lead to confrontation.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22) Steer clear of situations today where you know, going in, the odds favor your opposition rather than yourself. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You won't appreciate having your error or procedure challenged today. You know and might be difficult to untied.

## Bridge

Bridge magnificence

Mike opened the three of clubs. Dummy's queen was covered by Jimmy's king which was intended to hold the trick. New Jimmy came up with the best play. He led a low trump.

South won, cashed his ace of clubs and ruffed his last club with dummy's remaining ace. Then he played ace-king and jack of diamonds from his hand.

Match point players can produce some magnificent plays in rubber bridge. In today's lead Jimmy Cayne and Mike Moss left declarer talking to himself as well as to anyone who would listen.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN I'M AN OLD STORGE? I'M JUST ENJOYING RELAXING.

IN THE RACE OF LIFE, I'M QUITE CONTENT TO BE AN ALSO-RAN.

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS AN ALSO-CREPT. EWILV.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Carroll & McCormick

MUCH TO THE SURPRISE OF THE GUARDS, HIS FAVORITE MATE HE TURNED TO A LIFE OF CRIME FROM BOREDOM!

I KNOW THE FEELINGS!

THEY'RE READY TO KILL ME!

## Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

ARE YOU LIVING HERE ALONE? NO WIFE? NO CHILDREN?

NO... JUST ME AND THE SERVANTS.

SINCE HADN'T YOU DIED? I'M SORRY ABOUT THAT, BUT I HADN'T KNOWN UNTIL IT WAS MUCH TOO LATE!

I WAS AWAY A LONG TIME. I KNOW, I'VE KEPT CLOSE THOSE ON YOU! AND YOUR FAMILY... OF COURSE!

MIKE, IF YOU'RE GONNA PAINT YOUR HOUSE, DO WHAT I DID...

I RENTED ONE OF THOSE BIG INDUSTRIAL PAINT SPRAYERS...

ONLY TOOK ME FIVE MINUTES!

World's Greatest Superheroes

I GAVE LOOKING FOR A STORY FOR CLARK KENT...

AND CONSIDERING THE FORTUNE I WAS GETTING ON DISPLAY INSIDE METROPOLIS SQUARE, SUPERMAN AND THE EXPLOSION I JUST HEARD...

I GET THE FEELING I MAY BE DRUMMING ONTO A DODDY!

SO, MAYBE MY JOB HERE IS DONE. NOW THAT WASHINGTON THINKS IT'S DEALING WITH A MAXWELL INVASION YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT FEDERAL CUTBACKS...

IT'D LIKE TO THANK THE FIRE DEPARTMENT FOR MAKING SUCH CONVINCING GUERRILLAS...

THE CHE GUEVARA BRIGADE IS OUT LIBERATING A CAT FROM THE IMPERIALISTIC GRASP OF A TREE!

Levy's Law — James Schumelster

IF WE USE DINNY FOR TRANSPORTATION, WE CAN REACH THE HILL OVERLOOKING LEVIN IN SHORT ORDER.

AND INSTEAD OF CARTING ALL THE STUFF WITH US, LIKE TUNK DRIP.

WE'LL BUILD OUR ROCKS FROM MATERIALS AT THE SITE!

SO IF YOU CAN STALL, THINK FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS, WE OUGHTA BE IN BUSINESS!

OKAY, GO! GO! TO IT! I'LL TRY TO AS MUCH TIME AS I CAN!

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

THE FOLLOWING PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS HAS BEEN COMPUTER-ENHANCED.

The Born Loser — Art Sanson

AND WHAT IS YOUR AGE, MRS. THORAPPE? 37? WELL,.....37 AND SOME MONTHS. ER...HOW MANY MONTHS? .....120.

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

WHY ARE YOU CARRYING THAT PAUL OF WATERS AROUND, NASTY?

I CAN ADD THAT TO MY LIST OF QUESTIONS I SHOULDN'T ASK NASTY McNARF.

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

THIS IS MY WICKY MANHATTAN ISLAND FOR SOME BEADS.

JUST SOLD ME THIS WICKY MANHATTAN ISLAND FOR SOME BEADS.

HELL BE BACK TO SELL YOU THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

Kil 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

CARLYLE!

Too much cheese.

## Crossword

ACROSS

1 Former Russian ruler  
2 Riding stick  
3 Fish  
4 End of surprise  
5 Feast in Hawaii  
6 Macao coin  
7 Horse-drawn carriage  
8 Short jacket  
9 Hoop skirt  
10 Hoopstress - 6E  
11 Ring  
12 North Atlantic  
13 Des Vandeput  
14 Fruit  
15 Church council  
16 Church points  
17 Masked  
18 Minute far  
19 Population  
20 Author  
21 Arthur's nickname  
24 Yes  
25 Yes  
26 Italian vesting  
27 Italian garment  
28 Italian sphere organ  
29 Spanish dance (pl)

DOWN

1 Fixed routine  
2 Generation  
3 Non-union laborer  
4 Child's toy  
5 Decade  
6 Curlypoint  
7 Quiffs  
8 April shower  
9 Chain sound  
10 Sorry  
11 Portico  
12 Cape for sphere organ  
13 Cut off  
14 Spanish hero

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Former Russian ruler  
2 Riding stick  
3 Fish  
4 End of surprise  
5 Feast in Hawaii  
6 Macao coin  
7 Horse-drawn carriage  
8 Short jacket  
9 Hoop skirt  
10 Hoopstress - 6E  
11 Ring  
12 North Atlantic  
13 Des Vandeput  
14 Fruit  
15 Church council  
16 Church points  
17 Masked  
18 Minute far  
19 Population  
20 Author  
21 Arthur's nickname  
24 Yes  
25 Yes  
26 Italian vesting  
27 Italian garment  
28 Italian sphere organ  
29 Spanish dance (pl)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"ZVL WCDRLPPXDT DR JDDU  
FCXZXTI QHULP VDCPL CHMXTI  
PLLO KXUL H POKXB, PZHJKL  
JVPKTLPP." - ADVT PZLXTJLMU

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Whatever you put on your skin is a sign of what you are. All of us who say we don't care what we wear are not being honest." - Shirley MacLaine

Kil 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

CARLYLE!

Too much cheese.

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

THIS IS MY WICKY MANHATTAN ISLAND FOR SOME BEADS.

JUST SOLD ME THIS WICKY MANHATTAN ISLAND FOR SOME BEADS.

HELL BE BACK TO SELL YOU THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

Kil 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

CARLYLE!

Too much cheese.

6

MAY

6



# On May 15th, the Rainbow touches down in Manchester!

Saturday, May 15th, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. is the grand opening of our new Loan Center, and we're inviting you to come help us celebrate!

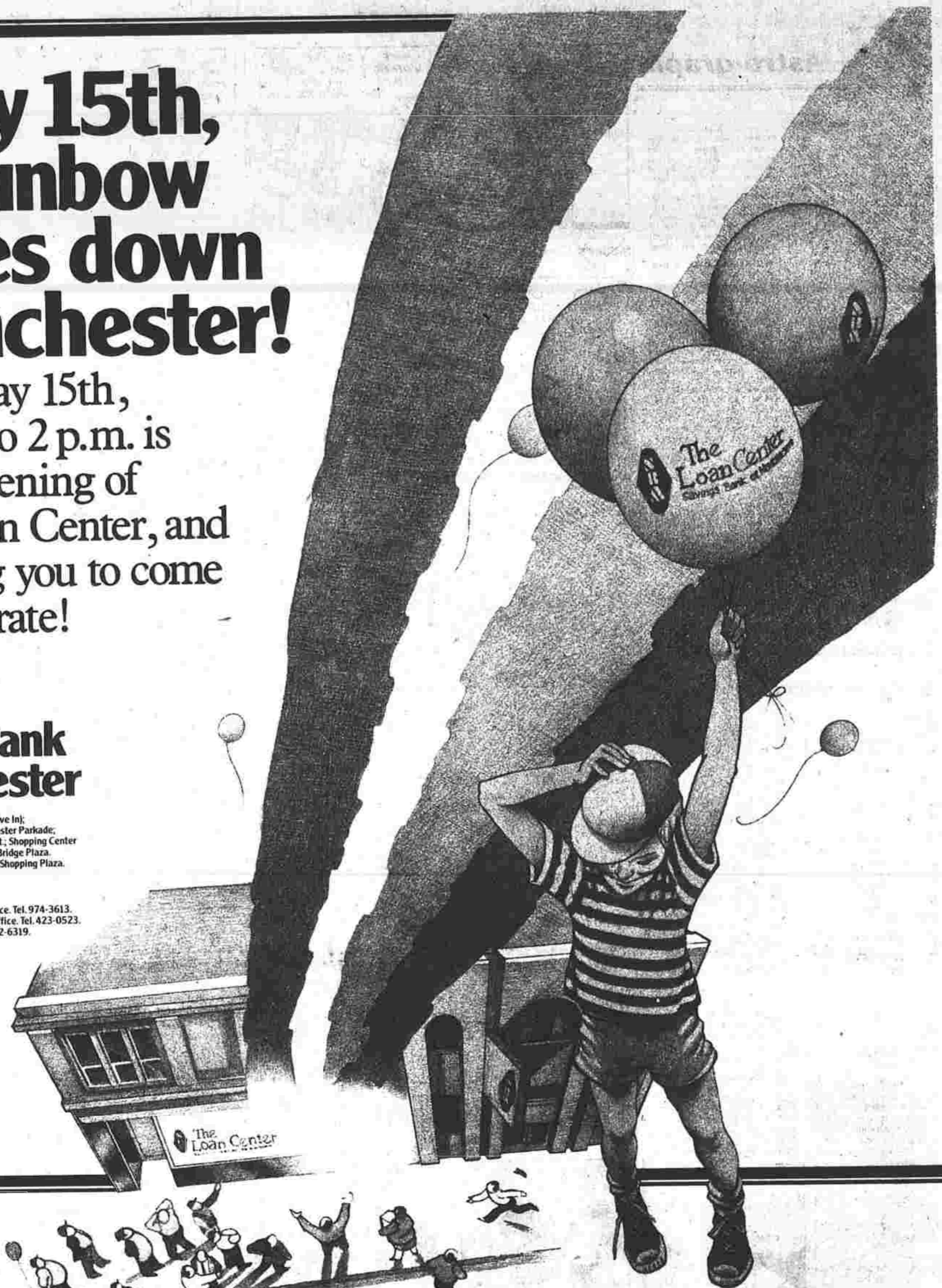


**Savings Bank of Manchester**

Manchester: Main St. (Main Office), Purnell Place (Drive In), Burr Corners Shopping Center, East Center St., Manchester Parkade, Hartford Rd. at McKee St., Shopette Plaza at Spencer St., Shopping Center at North End, East Hartford: Burnside Ave., Putnam Bridge Plaza, Bolton: Bolton Hatch at Rte. 44A, Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza, South Windsor: Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center, Ashford: Junction Rtes. 44 & 44A, Tel. 646-1700.

The Express Bank  
Eastford: Monday & Friday, Rte. 198 next to post office, Tel. 974-3613.  
Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday, across from post office, Tel. 423-0523.  
Seymour: Thursday & Saturday, 18 W. Main St., Tel. 827-6319.

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## The Loan Center

We're celebrating because we're one of the first savings banks in Connecticut to open a completely separate, consumer loan office. The Loan Center lets you take out a loan in total privacy, total convenience. And The Loan Center offers you Rainbow Loans—a full spectrum of installment loans—that covers everything from vacations to new cars to education to...well, you name it! The Loan Center is located at 913 Main Street, Manchester (two doors away from our main banking office), and you can stop in or give us a call at 649-9696, starting May

14th, for more information on how Rainbow Loans can make your dreams come true. Come join the festivities! On Saturday, May 15th, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., along with entertainment and refreshments, there'll be balloons for the kids and prizes for the grown-ups. Prizes like free tanks of gas and car washes (for that new car you can buy with a Rainbow Car Loan). A free calculator (for college). Hand tools (for starting those home repairs that you can finish off with a Rainbow Home Improvement Loan). And tickets to the Ringling Bros./Barnum and Bailey Circus (to kick off a family vacation).

**Win a free dream weekend on Nantucket.** While you're celebrating with us at The Loan Center you can enter your name in our contest for a free dream weekend on Nantucket Island. You don't have to be an SBM customer or loan applicant to enter. Just fill out a coupon at The Loan Center or any SBM location, and drop it in the gold box you'll see displayed until May 28th.

**Dreams begin where the Rainbow ends.** Make a date to stop by and visit with us on Saturday, May 15th. You won't want to miss it when the Rainbow arrives at The Loan Center of the Savings Bank of Manchester. After all, Rainbows are known for making dreams come true!

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Ideas abound in housing for aged

A disgraceful one out of every five of our nation's elderly citizens lives in housing inappropriate to his or her needs — too big, too expensive, too much work to care for, too isolated, just not equipped for men and women who no longer can get around as well as they did when younger.

These millions — there are more than 25 million in this country who are 65 or older and the growth in this age category is in an almost perpendicular uptrend — are seeking suitable homes to meet their common problems of health, loneliness or simply the failings of advancing age.

They do not need to be in an institution! They certainly want to avoid the pitfalls of an unlicensed "boarding home" for the elderly.

Thus, it is a pleasure to be able to report that new ideas of housing are being developed with significant regularity and are being tested in various parts of the United States. For instance:

1) Congregate housing. This concept involves converting older buildings or building new structures where housekeeping, food and recreation can be provided for older people who do not need intensive medical attention. The projects are supervised by a non-profit organization that oversees the standards of care provided.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

2) Seniors matching. A single elderly person invites another single to share housing — thus saving expenses and providing each other with essential companionship. Most often, such arrangements are made between relatives or close friends. But in mounting numbers, strangers are linking up, with an elderly-citizen center playing the role of matchmaker (and mutual protector).

3) Accessory apartments. A larger home is divided into two units with completely separate living accommodations. The remodeling requires a modest investment — but it does provide one way for an older person to remain in the family home surrounded by familiar possessions and it does at the same time generate income. The fact that the second occupant may be younger can be a major plus.

4) Endowed retirement homes or communities. Establishments of this type require an endowment at the time of occupancy. In return, the occupant retains ownership for his or her lifetime. Meals and maintenance are provided for a monthly fee. Health care facilities are often associated. Many church organizations sponsor this type of housing.

5) Granny flats. Australia originated this idea which, in simplest terms, involves placing a separate, portable living unit on the grounds of a larger house. For instance, the granny flat could be in the backyard of a married son or daughter. The idea is admirable — to provide closeness for the older and younger members of the family yet preserve privacy for both.

6) Share-a-home. A civic group or charitable organization buys a building that becomes a shared residence for a dozen or more elderly people. A housekeeper is retained to do cooking and household chores. This works well for older people able to get around on their own and, of course, able to finance the operating expenses as well as pay rent.

7) Small group home. Only three people are lodged in

a house with a family-type atmosphere, but professionally managed under auspices of a non-profit civic group. The arrangement provides privacy for each older resident, yet each person receives food and services in a semi-sheltered environment, and can enjoy each other's companionship. Existing housing is used, and the homes usually are located in a neighborhood that includes residents of all ages. This is obviously designed only for the elderly who do not need direct medical care.

If any of these new approaches appeals to you (I have deliberately omitted the new mortgage concepts that I view with suspicion and dismay), write for additional information to: National Council on the Aging Inc., 600 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024. Also inquire at your local center or state, county or city department providing services for the aging.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### In Brief

#### Terry joins firm

Bob Terry Jr. has joined The Stylist, a hair styling salon at 101 Center St., Manchester.

Terry, a native of Orlando, Fla., has lived in Manchester since 1974. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and served with the U.S. Navy for four years.

He received hair styling education at the Florida School of Cosmetology in Jacksonville, the Creative School of Hair Design and the National Academy in Connecticut. He is a member of the Connecticut Hairdressers Association and has attended several advanced workshops on hair care, cutting and coloring.



Bob Terry Jr.

#### Office opened

Manchester native Harold E. Sandals, M.D., a specialist in family medicine, opened an office at 642 Tolland Stage Road in Tolland this week.

Sandals received his medical degree from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. He is on the staff of Rockville General Hospital, and is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is a candidate for certification by the American Board of Pediatrics.

He will live with his family in Tolland.

#### Attends school

Robert Vonderhall of Orlando Annulli & Sons Inc., Manchester, attended Star Manufacturing Co.'s Basic Builder School at the Hilton Inn West in Oklahoma City, March 22 through 26.

Forty-four builders attended the school conducted for new builders and builders with new personnel. Courses are covered in daily sessions and encompass virtually every aspect of the metal building business.

Star Manufacturing makes metal building systems and has turn-key builders located throughout the country, as well as four manufacturing facilities.

#### Earnings down

NEW YORK — Coit Industries has reported 1992 first quarter earnings from continuing operations down 30 percent as a slight decrease in sales as the recession affected many of its industrial markets.

Earnings from the company's continuing operations in the quarter ended April 6 were \$27,476,000, equal to 99 cents a common share, on sales of \$419,763,000. This compared with earnings from continuing operations in the first quarter a year ago of \$41,070,000, or \$1.46 a common share, on sales of \$499,944,000. Per share amounts are stated on a fully diluted basis.

These results do not include the losses incurred by the company's Crucible Stainless and Alloy Division in Midland, Pa. The company's intention to sell the Midland facility as an operating entity was announced March 16.

The 1992 first quarter results from continuing operations were adversely affected by the Mexican peso devaluation in the amount of \$3.8 million, offset in part by reduced pension costs in the amount of \$2.4 million resulting from the establishment in January 1992 of a dedicated bond portfolio and changes in certain actuarial assumptions.

### Merchants committed to area

## Boyles bank on Main St. success

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Mike and Mary Boyle think life is going to get better on Main Street. In fact, they're counting on it.

The Boyles just signed a 10-year lease on their two shops, the Mary Lewis Shop and Footsteps at 625-829 Main St.

"We like it here," says Mike Boyle. "Main Street is the center of town, the town common. Everything is here."

The Boyles think Main Street is a comfortable place to work. They like it because it is so wide. They like it because of the people who stroll up and down the sidewalks on sunny afternoons. They like it because their regular customers greet them by name.

The Boyles say they don't mind the potholes. They say they don't mind that major chain stores have deserted Main Street one after another in the past two decades. Good riddance, says Mike Boyle.

"For a downtown area today, that (the departure of chain stores) is the best thing that can happen," he says. "As soon as the chain stores leave, local people take over. And the more local people involved, the better."

"THE BOYLES, who live in Vernon, opened the Mary Lewis Shop here in 1989. It started as a handbag store, and later expanded its merchandise to women's clothing and shoes. In 1972 the Boyles opened Footsteps, two doors up the street from Mary Lewis, to accommodate an expanded line of shoes."

"Our business is way up since we came here," says Mike Boyle.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

MIKE AND MARY BOYLE  
... at the Mary Lewis Shop

Mary Boyle attributes the improvement in business to the loyalty of regular customers, "who came here when they were in high school and came back after they got married."

"It's prudent that the town have jurisdiction over the street. I don't like the idea of the state trying to make Main Street into what it isn't," he says.

The Boyles say they don't expect to see big changes on Main Street in their next 10 years here. "Manchester is a town of moderation," says Mike Boyle. "Things don't change drastically here."

### Public Records

#### Warrantee deeds

Oleta J. Richardson also known as Oleta J. Trehwella, to Richard Nowak, property at 40 Vernon St., \$65,000.

Laura F. Bellino and Vincent L. Diana to Mark A. Peterson and Nancy Lynn Peterson, property at 281-153 Spruce St., \$110,000.

Elizabeth F. Elasmoro to William H. Greer Jr., property at 201 Hollister St., \$80,000.

Sedmar, N.V. to Philip J. Rich Jr. and Carolyn A. Rich, Unit H-8, Woodland Manor Condominiums.

Raymond M. Carra to Joseph P. Caposella, trustee, property at 34-36 Florence St., \$91,000.

Inge H. Dellalera to Eugene V. Marozzi, property at 183 S. Lakewood Circle, \$120,000.

Allan N. Cox and Barbara B. Cox to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 111 W. Vernon St., \$15,000.

Quelrain deeds  
Mary T. Ramey to Elizabeth A. Ramey, Unit 18, Milbridge Hollow Condominiums, no tax.

Kevin T. Greer to John Greer Jr., property at 93-96 N. Main St., \$6,500.

James P. Watt to Marilyn H. Watt, property at 143 Autumn St., no tax.

Certificate of Decent  
Alice Muirhead to Anna M. Schmidt, property at Ann Street.

#### Administrator's deed

Estate of Robert S. Porterfield to Rocco A. Fiano, property at 178 Oak Grove St., \$95,000.

#### Stay on top of the news

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-9947.

#### Experts on playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

#### Certificate of attachment

Susan Thayer against Myron Senczkowska, property at 73 Greenwood Drive, \$10,000.

Building permits  
To Kenneth W. Reynolds for a pool at 16 Patriot Lane, \$7,000.

To Harold Parent for Norma Willard for roof repair at 762 Center St., \$995.

OPEN HOUSE MAY 8 1-4pm  
GRAND OPENING

## Own Your Own Office.

- Office Condominium
- In Manchester
- Near Hospital
- Tax Shelter Benefits
- Capital Appreciation
- Below Market Financing
- General Benefits of Ownership
- Plenty of free, on-site parking
- Professional or Business use

153 MAIN STREET  
155 MANCHESTER CORPORATION

Century 21  
JACKSON - SHOWCASE REALTY  
Call David Lima 203/646-1316

**TERMITES!**

**Eastern Chemical Service**  
Eastern Termite Control  
Professional Pest and Termite Control Company

NEW LONDON (800) 442-8833  
NEW HAVEN (203) 885-8624  
MANCHESTER (603) 846-0448  
BAYBROOK (603) 888-4777  
WILMINGTON (603) 425-2448  
MIDDLETOWN (603) 347-3112  
WESTERLY, RI (401) 896-1234

Branches of Wilbur Chemical Co.  
Flow Earth's Largest Pest and Termite Control Company

Roses express your fondest feelings.

Paul Buettner is offering you his finest flowers for Mother's Day.

**Paul Buettner**  
FLOREST, INC.  
118 South Main St., East Hartford, CT 06108  
20 West Main, Middletown, CT 06457

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words. 1 DAY 13c, 3 DAYS 14c, 6 DAYS 12c

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

TUBE BENDER

An opportunity exists on the day shift for an experienced Tube Bender who can lay out and fabricate master pipes...

238-8122 International Silver Company, 550 Research Parkway, Meriden, Connecticut 06450

INSIDE SALES - CLERICAL

We are looking for a highly motivated and conscientious individual to learn the wholesale building materials industry...

NOTICES

FOUND: Gray long haired Persian cat. Blue collar. Call 647-9013.

EMPLOYMENT

REAL ESTATE SALES - 24 Gorman Associates. Realtors have an extensive on the job training program...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For Sewing Machine Operator. Will train. Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

PART TIME EVENINGS

Interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must.

PRIOR SERVICE?

Was the grass all that much greener? A short while ago you hung up that service order and stepped into the civilian world...

NOTICE: 1-Let and Found, 2-Parsons, 3-Announcements, 4-Auctions. FINANCIAL: 10-Mortgage Loans, 11-Personal Loans, 12-Insurance.

EDUCATION: 13-Private Instruction, 14-Schools/Courses, 15-Instructional Material, 16-Real Estate. REAL ESTATE: 17-Real Estate Wanted, 18-Real Estate Wanted, 19-Real Estate Wanted.

Help Wanted: 13 BANKING - Part time clerk. Bookkeeping Department. South Wind.

Help Wanted: 13 PART TIME CAR CLEANER. Full time. Day shift. Restaurant in Manchester.

Help Wanted: 13 LUBE MAN. Experienced preferred. Apply Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted: 13 YARD PERSON - Part time. Grass cutting and other miscellaneous work.

Help Wanted: 13 LEAN GUY MONEY FULL TIME OR PART TIME. BECOME AN ADVANCED REPRESENTATIVE.

Help Wanted: 13 GAS STATION ATTENDANTS WANTED. Part and full time.

Help Wanted: 13 FLORAL DESIGNER - Mature person with experience in flower shop operations.

Help Wanted: 13 BABYSITTER - Teacher, teachers aide or similar experience.

Help Wanted: 13 ROTOTILLING #10 for sale. Free pick-up and delivery.

Help Wanted: 13 JACK & JILL DAY CARE home near the Parade and the new Bradlees.

MISC. SERVICES: 22-Consultants, 23-Home to Rent, 24-Loss/Land for Sale, 25-Real Estate Wanted, 26-Business Property, 27-Real Estate Wanted, 28-Real Estate Wanted.

MISC. SERVICES: 21-Services Offered, 22-Printing/Design, 23-Printing/Design, 24-Roofing/Siding.

Help Wanted: 13 TWO WAITRESSES full time. Day shift. Restaurant in Manchester.

Help Wanted: 13 PART TIME HANDBYMAN. For weekly evenings approximately 20 hours per week.

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Apartments for Rent: 53 MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on business near shopping center and schools.

THIRD FLOOR Apartment - five rooms - \$600 heat and hot water included. Security and references. No pets.

PLEASANT FOUR ROOMS in quiet family atmosphere. Elderly persons preferred. Non-smokers.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom townhouse with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom duplex 1 1/2 baths, appliances wall to wall carpeting.

EAST HARTFORD - Two family spacious two bedroom apartment with full kitchen and carpeting.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX on quiet street. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, kitchen/bath items, books, etc.

VERNON - Spacious one bedroom carpeted apartment. Rent includes heat, hot water, appliances.

WOODCHIPS FOR SALE - Any amount. Telephone 646-2222 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 646-7376 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SWIMMING POOL DISTRIBUTOR fights In-Ground Above-Ground. Additions, Decks, all types made. Remodeling and repairs. FREE ESTIMATES.

PUSH LAWN mower for sale. 18" x 21" Wood Storm Weller. 1 Mahogany Double Bed Frame and Spring. Telephone 646-5277.

TWO REFRIGERATORS - Kelvinator & General Electric. 15 1/2 cubic feet. White. Excellent running condition. Call 646-9022.

SOLID OAK record cabinet 27" x 21" w/ 2 doors. Original finish. Great for stereo or turntable. \$68.00. Telephone 646-5555.

RETIRED LOCAL COUPLE NOW LIVING IN FLORIDA NEEDS A RENT ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY to share two bedroom apartment in Gloucester.

USED AUTO ADVISORS - We mechanically check and appraise any used car on site. BEFORE YOU BUY IT. Fully insured, professional mechanics. Call 647-0791.

TRUCKS FOR SALE - 1970 CHEVELLE WAGON automatic, air conditioning, \$350. Telephone 646-5522.

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Shopping tips - Martin Stone explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his 'Supermarket Shopper' column in The Manchester Herald.

Knit Shawl - A soft triangular shawl is easy to knit from 5-ply sock and sweater yarn. So nice to ward off chilly breezes.

Gathered Tiers - A graceful dress to dance in, with ruffled sleeves, gathered yoke and tiered skirt. Monotone, or contrast if you wish.

Invitation to Bid - The Manchester Public Schools solicited bids for ART SUPPLIES for the 1982-1983 school year.

Probate Notice - Court of Probate, District of Cheshire. ESTATE OF SHADIN J. McMANON aka JOSEPH H. BRITZ aka JOE BRITZ aka SHADIN JOSEPH ESCAMILLA.

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EYEGLASSES NEED A BATH TOO. To see better and look better, give your glasses an occasional bath in soap and water.

Knit Shawl - A soft triangular shawl is easy to knit from 5-ply sock and sweater yarn. So nice to ward off chilly breezes.

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EFFECTIVE! POWERFUL! that's the power of a Herald Classified Ad!



Knit Shawl 5811. A soft triangular shawl is easy to knit from 5-ply sock and sweater yarn. So nice to ward off chilly breezes. No. 5811 has knit directions. No. 5811 is \$1.50 for each pattern. \$50 for postage and handling.

Gathered Tiers 8276. A graceful dress to dance in, with ruffled sleeves, gathered yoke and tiered skirt. Monotone, or contrast if you wish. No. 8276 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, 4 1/2 yards 48-inch for monochrome version. \$1.50 for each pattern. \$50 for postage and handling.

SPECIAL 4 LINES 4 DAYS 4 DOLLARS (OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31st, 1982) HURRY, USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS—CALL OUR ADVISOR TODAY! 643-2711 Manchester Herald