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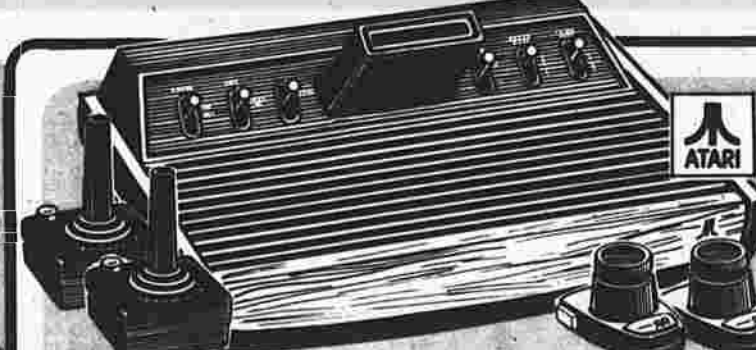
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California conflagration:
a \$50 million disaster
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Chamber fetes Bill Johnson
... page 21

Clear tonight, sunny Friday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, April 22, 1982
Single copy 25c



Playscapers

Already testing out the new Marin School playscape area (left) Jeff Nelson, Julie Parasilli, Helen Call, Audra Mirant, Suzanne Smith, (with her arms outstretched); Erik Anderson,

Mindy Forde, Darcy Hoagland and Sara Hunniford. See another picture on page 3.

Local authority to rule no pets

It looks as though the Manchester Housing Authority will have to decide whether it will allow pets in housing for the elderly and everything said by authority members so far indicates they will continue their pet ban.

The House decided Wednesday that local authorities, not the Legislature, should make the decision.

Legislation that would have permitted pets in state-subsidized projects was diluted Wednesday by an amendment offered by Rep. Timothy Morynhan, D-East Hartford, deputy majority leader. He said if the Legislature granted such permission, it would be "vast oversight of state interference in housing projects would create many local affairs."

Morynhan's amendment to keep the decision in the hands of local housing authorities passed 84-61.

The bill goes to the Senate, which earlier approved the original version of the so-called "Pet Bill" with little discussion.

There is no state law banning pets from elderly public housing but local officials almost unanimously forbid them.

Dennis Phelan, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, Wednesday night reiterated his opposition to allowing pets. When the authority first discussed the matter, most members appeared to agree with Phelan that pets in the housing projects would create many

problems.

Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, circulated questionnaires among residents of Manchester housing for elderly. Phelan said Wednesday night she got about 200 responses and residents opposed pets in the project by a ratio of about 20 to 1.

The only authority member who has come out strongly in favor of pets has been Ada Sullivan. At Wednesday's meeting she saw a greater problem for residents who have to give up pets they already have when they enter the housing project than for those who do not already have pets.

Phelan acknowledged that while pets are banned, there are some "short-eared rabbits" around that are sometimes mistaken for cats.

The state Department on Aging and senior citizens organizations lobbied the Legislature to give blanket permission for pets, arguing animals often give lonely old people something to live for.

But the legislation, which would have allowed tenants to keep one dog, cat, bird or aquarium, produced sharp disagreement in the House.

"I think there is an unalienable right to own a pet," said Rep. Gordon Strunk, R-Bristol.

"I don't think I'd want to live in a housing unit when this bill goes

Please turn to page 8

Pym coming with peace plan; Argentine leader tours islands

By United Press International

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym flew to Washington today with a new Falkland Islands peace plan, while Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri definitively embarked on a simultaneous tour of the conquered British colony.

Pym's supersecret Concorde took off for Washington with a plan to avert war at about the same time the Argentine military leader left Buenos Aires to inspect his Falkland Islands' occupation forces and their new fortifications.

"I am going to confirm the unity and spirit of my troops," Galtieri, who also serves as commander of the army, told reporters at Buenos Aires airport.

On Wednesday, the Argentine

government issued a decree officially changing the name of the capital of the islands from Port Stanley to "Puerto Argentino (Argentine port)."

The military governor of the Falklands, Gen. Mario Menendez, has said that nearly 10,000 heavily armed Argentine troops are on the islands. Reporters said the Argentines have dozens of batteries of anti-aircraft guns and artillery there.

"I shall use every endeavor to achieve a peaceful settlement," Pym told Parliament on the eve of his departure, "but at the same time the use of force cannot be ruled out."

He had earlier stated there would be no use of the British naval ar-

mada bearing down on the island "as long as negotiations are in play," but rushed back to Parliament to assure members he meant "the use of force cannot at any stage be ruled out."

Pym said Britain's plan would call for the withdrawal of the Argentine invaders, discuss an intermediate administration of the 149-year-old British colony and propose a framework for a negotiations on a permanent settlement. A summary was sent to Washington Wednesday.

The New York Times reported today British government officials hope the islanders must eventually come under Argentine rule.

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Inside today

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Microwave tower OK'd

COVENTRY — The Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday bucked public opposition to a proposed microwave tower by approving the 130-foot structure by a 4-1 vote.

The tower, to be put on North School Street, was granted with four conditions. They are: The vegetation in the area must remain in its present state; the gravel road entrance must have a gate; the transmission at the tower must not exceed 20 watts, nor more than eight channels; and the number of transmission receiving antennas must not exceed four of a maximum

diameter of 12 feet.

At two hearings totaling eight hours, residents unequivocally opposed the proposal by United States Transmission Systems.

Those who spoke on behalf of the company argued that the power output of the tower, which is intended to link communication lines between Houston and Boston, is not a health hazard.

The residents argued otherwise and some have said they would sue if the company was granted the application.

Begin: We will keep cease-fire

By United Press International

Prime Minister Menachem Begin assured the United States today Israel would observe the cease-fire in Lebanon, shattered Wednesday by Israeli air strikes on Palestinian targets as far north as Beirut that killed and wounded more than 100 people.

Washington said it was confident Wednesday's attack would not delay the Sinai transfer, but the State Department said it "deplores these actions" — naming both the Israeli raid and a mine explosion in southern Lebanon that killed an Israeli army officer and wounded another soldier.

Israel agreed Wednesday to complete the Sinai withdrawal Sunday on schedule, after getting written U.S. and Egyptian assurances the Camp David accord would remain the sole formula for resolving the Palestinian issue.

Israel said the Cabinet ordered the airstrikes because of the mine explosion in Haddad's enclave and said only military targets were attacked as a warning to guerrillas to adhere to the July 1981 ceasefire.

But a PLO official said most targets were civilian, with only five of the 20 people killed being guerrillas. About 80 people were reported injured.

Witnesses said precautions were being taken today against reprisals both in Israel's northern settlements and in villages inside

Lebanon, drawing fire from Palestinian anti-aircraft guns, witnesses and reporters touring the south said.

In Beirut, Palestinian leaders, met into the early hours discussing Wednesday's Israeli air raids across southern Lebanon to suburban Beirut and Israel stepped up security along the border in case of reprisals.

But a source close to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat said the guerrillas might obey the U.S. call for restraint and take a "wait-and-see" position to avoid giving Israel an excuse for invading southern Lebanon.

The two-hour Israeli attack on a town 22 miles south of Beirut and seven other sites Wednesday broke a nine-month truce and came only four days before Israel is to hand over control of the Sinai to Egypt under their peace agreement.

The Israeli interpretation of the truce negotiated by U.S. envoy Philip Habib last year includes guerrilla strikes anywhere, a broader view than taken by Washington or the Palestinians.

Witnesses said precautions were being taken today against reprisals both in Israel's northern settlements and in villages inside

Bradlees opening crowded

More than 200 people waited in line for the opening of the new Bradlees discount department store at the Manchester Parkade today.

Minutes after the doors opened at 10 a.m., the cash registers were humming, totalling up the purchases of bargain hunters who quickly found what they were looking for.

Shaun Spears of Manchester was at the cash register with a case of motor oil at 10:10 a.m., one of the first people to check out.

"My father made me come early," Spears said. He said he would "probably" shop at the store often.

Spears was not the only person attending the store opening for someone else. Robert Worsley of Manchester came for his wife, who had a raincheck from the Bradlees in East Hartford and thought the Manchester store might have the item in stock.

Worsley said he expects his wife will shop at the Manchester Bradlees quite often.

"It's more convenient than the East Hartford store," he said.

Linda Krub of Manchester, who was at Bradlees early today with her mother-in-law, Betty Krob, and her son, Jeremy, also said the Manchester store is more convenient for her.

"I'm so happy they put it in
Please turn to page 8



CAROL GAMER AND ITRIA BENITA check rebate forms

22 APR

22

News Briefing

Master spy quits; Reagan regrets it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Bobby Ray Inman, America's foremost intelligence executive, plans to stay in his post as deputy director of the CIA as long as Labor Day, if necessary, to provide a smooth transition for his successor.

The 51-year-old, four-star admiral's resignation was made public Wednesday by the White House where President Reagan expressed "deep regret."

Recognized both inside and outside the intelligence community as the country's most experienced and effective spy master, Inman said only "it was time I move on to fresh challenges."

"The nation's finest intelligence officer," said Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence committee. Similar sentiments were voiced by many other members of Congress.

Inman said he will continue to serve as the top aide to CIA Director William Casey until his successor is confirmed by the Senate. At that time, he will also resign from the Navy. White House sources said the difficulty in replacing Inman with a top military man was the reason the resignation had been kept secret.

Washington (UPI) — After a day of mixed signals and near impasses, negotiations for an alternative to President Reagan's proposed budget seem to be back on track.

And, ironically, although House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said it was up to Reagan to make the first move, it was apparently an initiative by Democrats that freed the logjam.

A source said negotiators agreed to consider a proposal put forth by House Democrats to save money on the fledgling Social Security system without touching annual cost-of-living adjustments.

Budget talks were to resume today — against the backdrop of an earlier warning by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker that unless a compromise is reached this week Congress would begin writing its own budget resolution.

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Leaders of the Social Democratic Party predicted at a national conference today that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will win a re-election by the end of 1982.

Party leaders predicted some 400 members at the convention would vote today on a peace movement resolution rejecting a NATO bid to deploy 106 Pershing II and 96 cruise missiles in Western Europe. The aid of 1983 if the United States and the Soviet Union fail to reach an arms control agreement.



Today in history

On April 22, 1889 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush.

Astronomy team locates quasars

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A team of astronomers has found the first concrete evidence that quasars, extremely bright but mysterious objects scattered throughout the heavens, are located at the centers of star-filled galaxies.

Astronomers have long thought quasars are the active nuclei of galaxies, but have so far been unable to see a galaxy surrounding a quasar clearly because quasars are so distant they appear on telescopes as little more than a pinpoint of intense light.

Further, their intensity is so great quasar swamps the light of anything else in the immediate vicinity, although some astronomers have detected little patches of faint, fuzzy light around some.

However, using sensitive electronic detectors attached to the 200-inch telescope at Palomar Mountains, Professor J. Beverly Oke and research fellow Todd Borison of Caltech carefully studied the "fuzz" surrounding one quasar and found the radiation of not one, but millions upon millions of stars, indicating the presence of a galaxy.

Brezhnev back at public event MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev reappeared in public today at a ceremony honoring Lenin's birthday, ending a month-long absence during which persistent unofficial reports said he was seriously ill or near death.

The 75-year-old Communist Party leader appeared again, but he walked unaided to his seat at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses for the traditional observance.

Blast destroys magazine office

PARIS (UPI) — A bomb in a parked car exploded during the morning rush hour today, demolishing the office of a magazine that had accused Syria of masterminding the assassination of a French ambassador. One person was killed and more than 60 injured.

France immediately expelled two Syrian diplomats and recalled its envoy from Damascus. The thundering explosion filled the street just off the Champs Elysee with blue smoke and left dozens of smashed automobiles and broken windows.

Acting Premier Gaston Defferre ordered the naval attaché and cultural attaché at the Syrian Embassy in Paris to leave the country within 48 hours.

"If the government does this, it is because it feels it must do it," Defferre said.

France also immediately recalled Ambassador Henri Servant from Damascus for consultations.

The swift and decisive reaction ignited the French government blamed Syria for the bombing.

The apparent target of the blast was a Lebanese weekly magazine, Al Watan Al Arabi (The Arab Nation), on Rue Marbeuf. The journal charged in its last edition that Syrian terrorists were behind the Sept. 4, 1981 assassination of French Ambassador Louis Delamare in Beirut.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's economic crisis is worse than it was nine months ago despite official attempts at economic reform and four months of strict military control, the top Communist leadership said today.

A report by the ruling party Politburo told the party central committee that some months after July's extraordinary party congress, "problems and tasks we still face are much more difficult than they were then."

The congress, called to reshape the Communist Party after it lost strength and credibility under Solidarity pressures, was to have charted a clear course toward economic recovery.

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas staged a pre-dawn raid on a provincial capital in northwestern Guatemala and marauders beheaded two local officials in another town, authorities said.

The decapitated bodies of the military commissioner and assistant mayor of the Nimaabaj were found dumped Wednesday in the streets of the town 75 miles north of the capital, police said.

The bodies were found in a sack on the roadside and were the result of the killings of the two officials identified as Jose Martinez Suarez and Geogorio Martinez.



Today's forecast

Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Windy with highs in the mid 50 to low 60s. Winds west 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Friday sunny. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and milder through the period. Overnight low temperatures under 30s to mid 40s Saturday moderating to the mid 40s to low 50s by Monday. Daytime highs in the 40s Saturday warming to the mid 60s and low 70s Sunday and Monday.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and other weather indicators. Includes cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, etc.

Lottery

Table listing lottery numbers for various states: New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, Massachusetts.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, April 22, the 112th day of 1982 with 253 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Spanish Queen Isabella I was born April 22, 1451. Actors Eddie Albert and Shirley Temple were born on this date — he in 1908 and she in 1928. On this date in history: In 1889, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush. In 1944, Allied forces invaded Dutch New Guinea in World War II. In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke walked and rode around the surface of the moon for seven hours and 23 minutes. In 1974, a Pan Am 707 jetliner crashed on the island of Bali, killing all 107 aboard. A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when facts are free to pursue it."

Mancheater Herald

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Funds run out for high school work-study jobs

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter About a dozen high school students have been laid off from work-study jobs in Manchester because federal funds ran out.

The students, who worked for the town and the school system and non-profit agencies, were employed in a program administered by the Capitol Region Education Council through the Employment Training Administration. "I think it's a serious problem," said Robert Digan of the town's Youth Services Bureau.

"People say, 'What's the effect of Reaganomics?' In Manchester it's 12 kids who lost their jobs — who really needed those jobs," Digan said.

Digan said employers are affected, too. "The people who employed them did so in good faith that these people would work through the end of the school year," Digan said.

ROBERT BAGGE, head of the police department maintenance operation, said he is short-handed without the work-study student who was employed there.

"We're a three-man department as far as maintenance," Bagge said. "The boy I had was an outstanding worker. He worked with the custodians, with maintenance — he worked everywhere."

Other students worked in day care centers, at Manchester Memorial Hospital and with armed forces recruiters.

According to Alan Bennet of CREC, the students were laid off because money for the program was discontinued as of March 31. Bennet said there is some chance that the program may be revived, depending upon what happens with funds in Congress.

Digan was upset that the layoffs were done with little notice. "They were notified, say on a Tuesday, that they were out as of Wednesday," he said. "You get a job and go along and begin to depend on that job."

Bennet said the CREC was not able to give the students any assistance in finding new jobs, but added, "We will place these people in the summer work program."

Bennet said CREC does not have a funding commitment for the summer work program, but has given the go-ahead to plan it.

THE SUMMER WORK program is even more important to his department than the school year program, Bagge said. "I usually have five or six during the summer, and they help painting lines in the road," he said. "It saves big manpower."

"If they ever did away with the summer program, they'd either have to hire someone from the outside or I'd have to take an officer off patrol to help," he said.

More oppose condominiums at Great Lawn

Public opposition to a plan to put condominiums in the center of the Great Lawn is growing, according to a member of the Cheney Brothers National Historic District Commission. "I'm getting hit by everybody in town," said commission member Vivian Ferguson, who has spoken out against the condominium plans.

"People are very disturbed. The question is, people can be disturbed, but will they do anything?" she said. The Cheney Historic Commission is expected to discuss the issue of the condominiums at a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.

The commission has the options of registering a strong protest of the plans with the Planning and Zoning Commission — which is being asked to change the zoning on the eight-acre portion of the Great Lawn slated for development to permit condominiums — or trying to raise money to buy the land.

The Great Lawn, located on the north side of Hartford Road east of Elm Street, sweeps up the hill to the former Cheney family mansions. The developers of the proposed condominiums, Michael Lynch and Wesley C. Gryk, are both residents of the mansions, as is Mrs. Ferguson.

Cheney Commission Chairman William E. FitzGerald has refused to comment on what action he would recommend the commission take, but indicated Wednesday he was unhappy with the current plans for the Great Lawn. Originally Lynch and Gryk said they planned to build the condominiums on the western half of the Great Lawn and preserve the eastern half as open space. The plans were apparently changed because of a need to tie into sewer lines on the eastern half.

The present plan calls for 28 two-story condominiums with garages to be built approximately in the center of the eight-acre parcel of the area commonly thought of as the Great Lawn, on either side of an existing driveway. The Cheney Commission is also expected to discuss fund-raising plans for restoration of Cheney Hall at their meeting today. The Board of Directors Tuesday approved a lease for the hall with the Little Theater of Manchester. LEA is expected to participate in the fund-raising drive.

An architect's estimate places the cost of restoring the 187 building at \$600,000 although others have said it may cost much more.



Welcome to ExerCity

Third grader Kerri Lindland of 225 Timrod Road came up with the winning name for Martin School's playscape. Her entry, "ExerCity," She welcomed visitors to ExerCity through a truck tire, one of several at the playscape.

Layoff report denied

Multi-Circuits Inc., the town's largest commercial employer, will reassign its third shift workers to the first and second shift in an effort to consolidate its work force, sources close to the company reported today.

The same sources denied an unconfirmed report that Multi-Circuits planned to lay off employees for the second time this year. According to this report, the layoffs would be on Friday.

William Stevenson, Multi-Circuits' company controller, refused to comment on the employee reorganization plan. Stevenson also refused to talk to the press when Multi-Circuits laid off between 150 and 200 employees March 1.

Sources speculate that the company decided to eliminate its third shift so that plant could shut its equipment during the early morning hours and cut its operating costs. The sources said the reorganization wasn't likely to be lead to the loss of any jobs.

According to one report, the shift change is part of an overall employee reorganization plan that company management is instituting.

Multi-Circuits combines shifts

Reports that some Multi-Circuits employees laid off last month have since been rehired were confirmed by two company insiders. The sources were uncertain how many have been rehired, one said "they have been coming back in dribs and drabs."

Company officials attributed the March layoffs to a business slump during the first quarter of 1982. At the time, reports circulated that some of the laid-off employees would be rehired this summer.

The company is believed to employ between 450 and 500 workers, but Stevenson has refused to provide a figure to the press.

Bunny finds happy home at nursery

The founding bunny left on the doorstep of the Manchester Herald Tuesday night has found a happy home. He'll be a live-in pet at the Center Nursery School at the Center Congregational Church.

Joan Minor, director of the school, called the Herald Wednesday as soon as she heard of the bunny's plight, and came and picked him up right away. The school is on vacation this week so the bunny will stay at her home until Tuesday, when school reopens.

"We've been calling him 'Marshmallow,' so that's probably the name he will keep," Ms. Minor said. She has a bunny of her own and has brought it to the school to visit the children. "I've loved it, so now they will be able to have one of their own," Ms. Minor said.

The school already has a live-in guinea pig, and the children take turns taking it home for the weekends. "I will see how it works out having them do that with the new bunny," Ms. Minor explained.

"He really seems happy — he's hopping around, eating his food and drinking his water — buntings make nice pets," Ms. Minor said.

Zone sought for restaurant

An industrial building on Adams Street will be converted to a full-service restaurant if the town zoning authorities give their approval.

The building, at 165 Adams St., is the former site of the Standard Wadsworth and Mat Corp. and the applicant for conversion is Anthony Scarpace, one of the owners of the Market Restaurant and Lounge at Glen Lochon in Glastonbury.

According to the application filed with the Planning Department, Scarpace plans to establish a full-service restaurant with bar, cocktail lounge, and entertainment.

Scarpace could not be reached for a closed meeting April 20 by the Board of Directors and the Planning Board.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny announced the date for the meeting this week and said it would be a closed session because town officials will discuss matters that involve negotiations with employees.

The changes, designed to increase pension benefits, were the subject of a public hearing April 13 at which the only opposition was voiced by a town employee, John Mayne. He said he spoke for about 40 others in opposing the changes because they felt the added benefits did not justify the added cost.

The changes have been endorsed by various bargaining units representing town employees. In another matter involving the Pension Board, the directors postponed until they may meet the pension board's request for funds to hire legal and investment counsel in conjunction with use of pension money to finance conversion of the Bennet building to housing.

The directors said there is not yet enough concrete information about the project to present to the Pension Board.

MHA units need smoke detectors costing \$15,300

Smoke detectors will have to be installed in the Manchester's 276 federally subsidized apartments for elderly to satisfy a new state law and the Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday night learned that a rough estimate of the cost for them is \$15,300.

Denis Phelan, executive director of the authority, said the detectors would be installed in apartments and in the hallways. Money is available for the work. Phelan said, if the Housing and Urban Development Department will allow the authority to use some modernization funds it has.

Phelan speculated during the meeting of the authority about whether the town would ever re-enter the Community Development Block Grant program. If it did some grant funds might help offset the cost of borrowing money to improve properties for rentals.

The town has been barred by public vote from participating in the federal block grant program and the consensus was that it is unlikely the town will change its position.

Phelan mentioned it in connection with a struggle under which private owners could upgrade apartments and rent them at controlled rents to tenants the housing authority would agree to supply for 15 years.

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The Town Fire Department was injured in a fall in the Manchester Parkade on Tuesday. In Wednesday Manchester Police Officer John P. DeLoe was mentioned in connection with the incident.

The worker, Harry Urbanski of Wallingford, fell from a scaffolding while making renovations to the new Bradlees, a fire department spokesman said. He was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for shoulder, head and back injuries, the spokesman said.

Wrong department

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Paving way for pavement

A worker from the Seymour Demolition Co. of Seymour uses a crowbar to smash through a wall on the southernmost storefront on Main Street's Odd Fellows block. It is being demolished by the state Department of Transportation, which plans to build a parking lot there.

Real men

There are real men, and then there are queers. That's the theory behind Bruce Feirstein's new paperback, "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche" (Pocket Books).

According to Feirstein, real men include James Garner, Billy Dee Williams, Hughes Rudd, Ricardo Montalban, John Irving and Robert Mitchum. Also on the list of real men are Jane Fausley, Margaret Thatcher and Nancy Reagan.

As for queers, — they include Frank Gifford, Jerry Falwell, John D'Amico, Hal Halperin and George Plimpton. Also on the list are Jane Fausley, Margaret Thatcher and Nancy Reagan.

There also is a category of "guys who think they're real men — but really aren't." Feirstein names Reggie Jackson, Erik Estrada, Robert Blake, Gerardo Rivera and Deborah Harry.

Beatle remembers

Former Beatle Paul McCartney would like to have seen John Lennon the day before he was killed "and just straightened everything out with us. That is one of the things about sudden death, many things are left unsaid."

That's what McCartney told NBC's "Today" show host Bryant Gumbel in a series of taped interviews to be broadcast April 26-29. McCartney said he and Lennon had cleared up many areas of disagreement, but their business differences remained.

"We found we could talk to each other as long as we were talking about kids ... stuff like that. And suddenly, either one of us would say, 'And what about that Apple records thing?' and he would get really mean."

McCartney says he's glad that in their last telephone conversations "we didn't talk about anything other than good conversation ... so there was some compensation in that."

All that jazz

America will be playing it cool — with Kool Jazz Festivals in 20 cities — starting May 29. That's when all that jazz plays the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., then heads out for Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Atlanta, Newport, R.I., Cincinnati, Orlando, Fla., Milwaukee, Chicago, Hampton, Va., New Orleans, Seattle, San Diego, Houston and Dallas.

The producer is George Wein, world's top jazz impresario who produced jazz festivals in more than 40 cities around the world last year.

Peopletalk



Pirate pranks

Rock star Peter Noone (left) clowned a bit backstage Tuesday during a visit with friends, Gary Sandy (center) and Rex Smith, after seeing the hit Broadway musical "The Pirates of Penzance." Noone, former lead singer of the 1960s rock group Herman's Hermits, is now a member of the touring company of "Pirates," Sandy, on leave from CBS-TV's "WKRP in Cincinnati," is playing the Pirate King in the New York City company. Smith has just returned to the Broadway cast after completing the movie version of the show in London.

Glimpses

Paul McCartney, Stevie Wonder and Tony Geary will guest star on the primetime version of ABC's "Fridays" on April 23, with cameo performances turned in by William Shatner, Marilu Henner, Karen Allen and Marty Feldman. Queen Elizabeth celebrated her 86th birthday Wednesday at Windsor Castle with her immediate family.

Quote of the day

When Priscilla Beaulieu, 38, shot and killed her husband of 20 years last July, she told Milford, N.H., police she was afraid of him, saying, "He pulled my hair and he's slapped me around — he's done just about everything, but I took it 'cause I loved him."

When a jury acquitted her of second-degree murder this week she told reporters: "The verdict is fine, but I just miss my husband."

Evidence tainted: Von Bulow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Claus von Bulow says a New York City private investigator tampered with evidence used to convict him of trying to murder his wealthy wife at their Newport, R.I., mansion.

Von Bulow, 55, denied in an interview to be televised today on the ABC News television magazine program "20/20," that he tried to kill his wife, Sunny, by injecting her with insulin.

"Mr. von Bulow, did you try to kill your wife?" Barbara Walters asked.

"No, I did not," von Bulow replied. "It was the first interview with von Bulow — who did not take the stand in his own defense — was granted since a jury found him guilty last month of twice trying to kill his wife.

Von Bulow directed his charges of tampering with evidence at former New York City police detective Edwin Lambert, who said he found a black bag in a closet at the couple's mansion, Clarendon Court. The bag contained three hypodermic needles, Lambert said.

Lambert's testimony was crucial to the jury's decision. "My stepson (Alexander) went with a private investigator to the house," von Bulow said. "The private investigator had been 24 years on the New York police force. He ignored every single direction that you learn at the police academy during the first six months."

"He alleged he found the bag, He made absolutely sure that there would be no fingerprints," von Bulow said. "Obviously, what they didn't want to find were my wife's fingerprints. They took a quite delicate care that that was not what they would find."

Asked if the needles found in the bag were his, von Bulow said: "Certainly not."

Reached at his home Wednesday night, Lambert said he could "can't imply whatever he pleases... I wasn't there as a police officer. I didn't intend to do for prints."

The prosecution contended during the trial that von Bulow wanted to kill his wife because of his love for another woman and for her enormous wealth. He stood to inherit \$35 million through trust arrangements upon her death.

She has been in an irreversible coma since December 1980. The prosecution said the coma was caused by an insulin injection.

Von Bulow, who is appealing the verdict, is to be sentenced next month.

Shell linked to gun used in slayings

NEW YORK (UPI) — A shell casing found in a van seized in Kentucky was fired from the same gun linked to the slayings of a federal witness and four other people, authorities say.

The driver of the van, Donald Bowers, 46, was arrested in Kentucky on a fugitive warrant and returned Wednesday to New York. He was held overnight in a 10th-floor, maximum-security cell at the Brooklyn House of Detention and was to be arraigned today.

A preliminary forensic investigation was pending and we have concluded that the shell casing was fired from the same gun that killed the four unfortunate victims and Jenny Soo Chin," Police Commissioner Robert McGuire said Wednesday.

McGuire refused to describe Bowers as a suspect in the killings. Three of the victims, all CBS employees, were slain on a rooftop garage in Manhattan April 12 as they came to the aid of Margaret Barbera, 38, who was killed also.



BURNED OUT APARTMENTS... winds bend palm fronds

Sparks ignite big firestorm

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Sparks from a wind-whipped power line ignited a palm tree, touching off a firestorm that raged through a section of densely packed apartments near Disneyland and sent 1,500 residents fleeing the \$50 million holocaust.

Flames stalked by howling 55-mph winds and fed by wood-shingled roofs jumped from rooftop to rooftop in a three-hour inferno that gutted an entire block of buildings. The fire spread beneath a rising sun obscured by thick black smoke. Many got out with only their nightclothes.

Simpson said the disaster was simple to explain: "Two things are to blame — wind and wood-shingled roofs. They're not compatible." Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. quickly declared a state of emergency and flew to Orange County to tour the ravaged area by helicopter and on foot.

"It's just astounding in the middle of the city to have a wide patch of utter destruction," he told reporters. Asked about possible state legislation banning wooden roofs, Brown said the responsibility was with local governments but said, "This idea of having potential bonuses all over Southern California is crazy."

A few houses were damaged and two commercial structures, one of them containing several doctors' offices, were destroyed by the flames.

Montpelier, Vt. (UPI) — A last-ditch attempt to raise Vermont's legal drinking age to 21, said solutions to alcohol problems are not to be found in playing "follow the leader."

Snelling said the bill, passed in the waning hours of the 1981-82 session, was a well-intentioned but unfair way to deal with the problem of alcohol abuse by Vermont's youth.

Supporters, who argued the bill would reduce drinking in the schools and carnage on the highways, pointed to other New England states. Rhode Island and Massachusetts have both raised their legal drinking ages to 21; others, including Connecticut, have raised it to 19.

The news that the New York State had voted Wednesday to raise its drinking age to 19 spread like wildfire through the Vermont Statehouse.

Bailey still has grudge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey who spent an estimated \$100,000 on legal fees to beat a drunken-driving charge in a two-week trial, still has a grudge against the policeman who arrested him.

Bailey was acquitted of drunken driving Wednesday but ordered to donate \$30 to a service group because he ran a stop sign. The six-woman, five-man jury — one juror was excused for personal reasons — deliberated 7 1/2 hours. "I did not believe that it could or would go any other way," Bailey said at a news conference.

He said he was "very distressed" that officer Peter Canaan, who, he claimed, had abused and battered him the night of the arrest, was "walking around the streets of San Francisco with a pistol."

Judge Maxine M. Chesney ordered Bailey to pay a \$50 fine for the stop sign violation or make a donation to the Northern California Service League, a group formed to help prisoners.

He said he would donate to the service group but reserved his right to contest the fine because it might cause his flight insurance rates to be increased. Bailey is an avid pilot.

He said he had offered to plead guilty to running a stop sign before the trial began and was now considering whether to file a complaint with the city against the policeman who arrested him the morning of Feb. 28.

P&G officials upset tampons not 'vindicated' in TSS suit

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — An attorney says the \$300,000 toxic shock syndrome judgment he won against tampon manufacturer Procter & Gamble may set a precedent that could cost the company millions of dollars.

"In my opinion, P&G is in serious trouble," Tim Riley, attorney for Michael Kehm said. Kehm had sought more than \$30 million in the death of his wife, Patricia, who died of toxic shock four days after using P&G tampons.

"There's nothing that can be done for Pat," Kehm said, "but I think she'd be happy with the verdict." The federal jury's verdict declared a state of emergency and flew to Orange County to tour the ravaged area by helicopter and on foot.

"Thousands of residents, many clutching pets and a few personal items they grabbed in haste, ran into the streets as the fire spread beneath a rising sun obscured by thick black smoke. Many got out with only their nightclothes."

"We're confident our product did not cause this woman's tragic illness and obviously the finding of no punitive damages confirms our position through the TSS controversy."

Riley said the judgment was dramatically less than what had been sought because Iowa juries traditionally reward relatively small amounts in death cases. He predicted P&G will be hit with judgments of millions of dollars in future Rely cases.

Drinking age hike vetoed in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A last-ditch attempt to raise Vermont's legal drinking age to 21, said solutions to alcohol problems are not to be found in playing "follow the leader."

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Cape Cod trip spurs ethics measure House OKs bill limiting gifts

BUT SCHNELLER SAID THE RESOUNDING HOUSE VOTE... conceivably could change some senators' thinking." He added, though, the proposal still had a "lot of grey areas."

One issue raised during Senate debate was the difficulty of figuring the value of gifts. Senators questioned whether they would be in violation, for instance, if they attended a dinner catered by a lobbyist and because the turnout was lower than expected, the per person price might be increased.

Abate, who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, called his news conference before the measure was passed to discuss the strong support the bill had in the House.

Although Abate could step out of his role as speaker to address legislation from the floor, he said it was "highly irregular and in my opinion, improper."

He said in the next two weeks — the Legislature is scheduled to end its 1982 session May 5 — he will be holding more news conferences while the House is in session to get his views on legislation across.

"I think the public demands accountability, not only of the lobbyist but of the legislator," said Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said the bill was the "kind of cleaning up we would do," adding he hoped the Senate would agree. "They run another laundry up there. It doesn't handle dirty linen."

O'Neill meets CCAG; group seems satisfied

HARTFORD (UPI) — Even though they didn't get most of what they asked for members of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group seemed satisfied after talking for an hour with Gov. William O'Neill.

"I was not expecting him to be so easy," said Steven Derby, co-chairman of the CCAG's leadership council. He didn't beat around the bushes, I thought it was an excellent meeting."

The meeting Wednesday didn't start out on a such friendly note though. Derby, who sat in front of O'Neill's desk with 18 other CCAG members, said they were angry the governor didn't attend the group's forum for gubernatorial candidates April 3 after saying he would a year earlier.

"May I respond?" O'Neill asked. "Not yet," Derby answered. "I think I shall," the governor said. "If you want to criticize me, let me have a chance to respond."

He said he was at a Big Brothers and Big Sisters event that weekend. At the end of the hour, the subject of O'Neill's access came up again.

"We don't feel this is a satisfactory meeting," said Clifford Noll, a CCAG council member from Eastford. "We feel very strongly that you did not fulfill your commitment you made a year ago."

"I am the governor," O'Neill said. "It is physically and mentally impossible to meet with every group in the state."

He said the other gubernatorial candidates have more time. "They're not here. I am just not doing all of the time," O'Neill said.

He did agree to meet with the leadership council in October at a "mutually agreeable time."

House OKs bill limiting gifts

making a contribution to a lawmaker's campaign, rather than a direct gift. House members can receive up to a \$250 campaign contribution from any individual. In the Senate, the limit is \$500.

Abate said it would be "premature" to order a legislative investigation before the Ethics Commission has done, he said.

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County Fair Jute reg. \$15.99 SALE \$11.99 sq. yd.	Urethane reg. \$17.99 SALE \$11.99 sq. yd.
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HOUSE SPEAKER ERNEST ABATE... probe of lawmakers unlikely

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Obituaries

Wallace J. Parciak, was partner in Willie's

Wallace J. Parciak, 56, a partner of Willie's Steak House, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was a partner for 32 years with his brother-in-law, William Oleksinski, in the operation of the well-known restaurant at 444 Center St. that was founded by the Oleksinski family.



DENNIS MOORE AND LINDA GUAVEV check out customers

Bradlees opens store at Parkade

2087 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Jean M. Collins, 50, of 66 M Imperial Drive, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Israeli envoy sees no conflict with Egypt

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ambassador Naphthal Lavi, the Israeli consul general in New York, says Israel's bombing of Palestinian guerrilla positions near Beirut will not affect talks with Egypt.

Pool is closed

The Manchester High School swimming pool will be closed for the season effective this week. All recreation swim session will conclude at this time.

Close Republican primary predicted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., will easily win the Republican State Convention, but he's in real trouble in a primary with Prescott Bush, a Weicker supporter said today.

Six people face charges in car breaks, damages

Police have arrested six suspects in connection with a series of 20 car breakings and vandalism incidents reported in the vicinity of Tudor Lane and Rachel Road from October, 1981 to February, 1982.

Local authority to rule no pets

"What about size?" asked Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott. "Between a poodle and a St. Bernard is a big difference."

Pym coming here with peace plan

was still 2,500 miles from the target. The ministry also declined to comment on press reports destroyers had split from the main force to intercept the Argentine.

Grand jury considers felony murder charge

Boyle may come today. Boyle, a former Bissell Street resident, is 21-years old and a Somers Prison inmate. He is serving a six- to 12-year term on charges of kidnaping and committing sexual assault on a middle-aged Manchester woman the same summer as the murder.

Man charged with burning

Police say they have charged an 18-year-old youth with reckless burning in connection with a March 22 brush fire in Hickey's Grove, just east of Union Pond.

Woman held on warrant

A Hartford woman was arrested on a warrant for allegedly passing bad checks in the Stop and Shop Supermarket at 263 West Middle Turnpike.

Study bill killed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate in a technical ruling killed a bill calling for a study of the cost-effectiveness of the incomplete Millstone III nuclear power plant.

SPORTS

Shoe plays part in Braves' win



BRETT BUTLER AND BOB HORNER CELEBRATE 13th straight victory for Atlanta Braves

Gerulaitis and Tanner both upset

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors was a winner but Vitas Gerulaitis, like most visitors to the gambling mecca, was a loser.

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Boston extends Oriole losses

Page 10

By United Press International The Braves walk alone in the National League record book Wednesday night, and they may have to thank Matt Sinito's shoe for it.

Atlanta won their 13th straight since Opening Day when Claudell Washington lined a sharp two-run single with the bases loaded to give the Braves a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, breaking the all-time NL mark set by the New York Giants in 1924.

National League

The Braves trailed 3-2 to start the ninth when Sinito, a reserve catcher, led off with a walk and Rafael Ramirez attempted sacrifice bunt by Bob Shirley, 0-1, for a hit.

Mets playing like champs

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets' Manager George Bamberger better start putting money in his IRA account — and fast.

Gerulaitis and Tanner both upset

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"I was concentrating on getting a good lead," Sinito said. "I started to take off, but at first I thought it (the ball batter hit) was a line drive and I may have hesitated a moment. The ball just nicked the back of my left foot."

"I was surprised it bounced that high," he said. "Fortunately luck has been with us. Brett's fast and probably would have beaten the Cincinnati Reds, breaking the all-time NL mark set by the New York Giants in 1924."

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Moreland and an RBI single by Dave Kingman in addition to Hodges' hit in the inning, Craig Swan, 1-1, who trounced the eighth, gained his first victory since June, 1980. Bill Campbell, 0-1, took the loss.

At Los Angeles, Jerry Reuss fired a one-hitter and Rick Monday delivered a pair of run-scoring singles to lead the Dodgers. Art Howe's double with two out in the first inning was Houston's only hit.

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Advertisement for 'THE BOLENS' featuring a 'BIG EVENT' with a 'Now You Can Afford The Best' slogan. It lists various models like the 16 HP Work Machine and 8 Hp Easy Start, along with prices and contact information for W.H. Preuss Sons in Bolton.

A collection of black and white photographs of baseball players Mike Furlong and Tom Furlong. Mike is shown in a batting stance, and Tom is shown in a fielding position. Captions identify them as Mike Furlong 1977 and Tom Furlong 1982.

Advertisement for 'Lemon's job not on line' featuring a photograph of a man in a suit. The text discusses a legal case involving a man named Dent and mentions 'Lemon's job not on line'.

Large vertical text '2 APR 2' running down the right side of the page.

Orioles playing like dead birds

By United Press International
The Baltimore Orioles and their lame duck manager are looking very much like dead birds. Rich Gedman's three-run double capped a six-run third inning and Dennis Ekersley's 10th career victory Wednesday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 9-5 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

The loss was the eighth straight for Baltimore and the Orioles' 2-9 record is their worst since the team moved to Baltimore in 1955. "We had the people out there and we couldn't get them in," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, who says this will be his last season. "We were out on short every game. They asked me before we went on

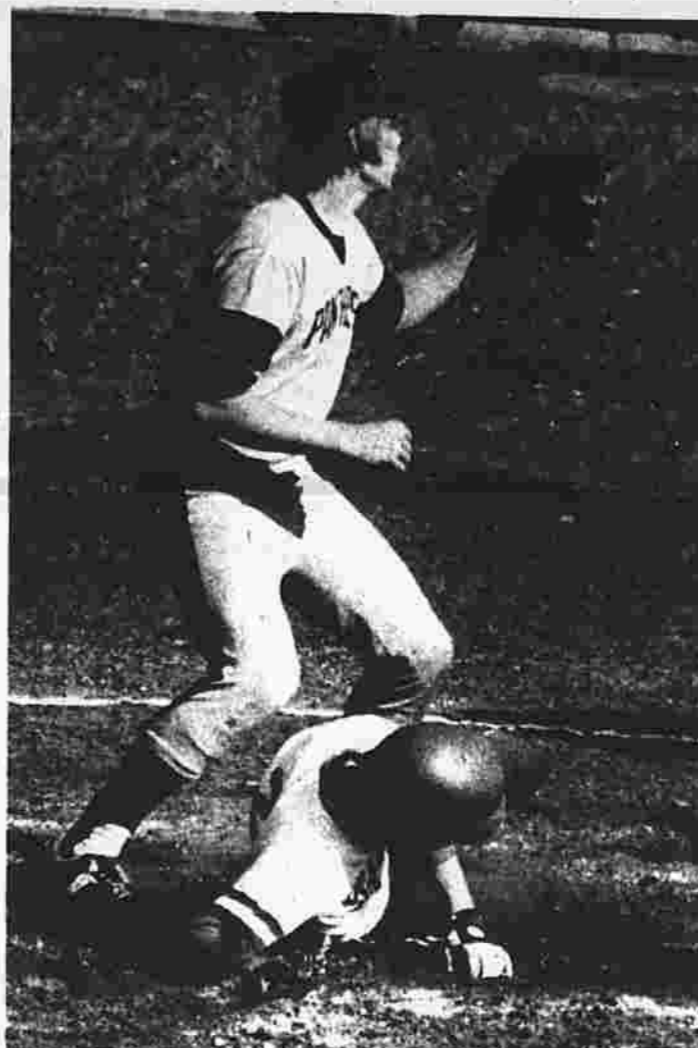
the trip what I wanted. If I'd said one win they had thought I was crazy. Right now I would have felt for that one win."
The Orioles opened a 2-0 lead when Eddie Murray extended his hitting streak to 11 games in the first inning with an RBI double following a single by Al Bumbry, who had four hits to celebrate his 35th birthday. Joe Nolan singled home Rich Dauer in the second inning.
In the third, after walks to Rick Miller and Jerry Remy, Jim Rice singled Miller home and Carl Yastrzemski singled home Remy off loser Dennis Martinez, 1-2. Carney Lansford singled home Rice off reliever Sammy Stewart and after Glenn Hoffman walked to load the

bases, Gedman sent Stewart's 3-2 pitch to the 379-foot sign in left-center, giving Boston a 6-2 lead. "I just went with the pitch and hit it to left-center," Gedman said. "I didn't know whether it was going to be a home run or not."
American League
hit the wall or not. I just hit it hard and started running. I've pressed a little bit at the plate. It's natural... when you're struggling everyone tends to press a little. I'm just trying to remember what I'm doing

the fourth when Oakland snapped a scoreless tie for a 5-0 lead.
At Milwaukee, Paul Molitor belted a two-run homer and Ted Simmons collected three hits in helping the Brewers snap a five-game losing streak. Toronto starter Luis Leal, 2-1, scattered five hits over six innings, but one was Molitor's first homer of the season in the third after Jim Gantner had walked.
At Detroit, Kirk Gibson hit a two-run homer in the first inning and left-hander Pat Underwood checked Kansas City out for hits to give the Tigers their fifth victory in a row. A's 5, Twins 2.
At Oakland, Calif.: Joe Rudi belted a three-run homer and Jeff Newman added a two-run shot to support the eighth-inning pitching of Tom Underwood. The A's had only six hits, but four of them came in

complete game. He struck out nine and walked one, retiring 15 straight batters at one point.
At Arlington, Texas, Mike Richardson, entering the game hitting 1-1, drove in two runs and Doc Medich and Steve Coner scattered eight hits to spark the Rangers' eighth victory in a row.
At Chicago, Ron Gaudry fired a three-hitter and Willie Randolph drove in the only run with a fifth-inning single for the Yankees. Gaudry, 2-0, pitched his first shutout since July 23, 1960 and his 20th of his career in hurling his second straight

game. He struck out nine and walked one, retiring 15 straight batters at one point.
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CHENEY'S TOM EATON SLIDES HOME SAFELY... Panther pitcher Dan Sappalita late on coverage

Tech nine routed by East Windsor

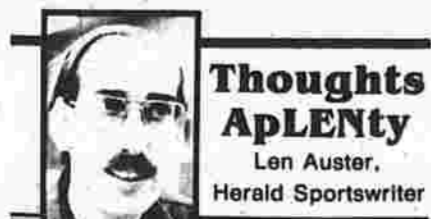
Scoring in every inning, East Windsor routed Tech 9-0 in a non-conference baseball action yesterday at the Beavers' diamond.
The Techmen, 0-5, resume action Friday at Cromwell High at 3:15. East Windsor, 3-1, had 14 hits and three in the first two innings. Tech hurlers and 11 Tech Techs.
Jack Coppellita had six RBIs and Mike Harrison four for the Panthers with Dan Sappalita working the first

RHAM starts fast in blanking Bolton

Two two-run innings at the outset powered RHAM High to an 8-0 victory over Bolton in a C.O.C. baseball make-up tilt yesterday in Hebron.
The win lifts the Sachems to 2-1 in the conference and 3-1 overall while the loss sends Bolton to 0-3.
Bolton's next outing is Friday against Vinal Tech in Middletown at 3:15.
An RBI double by Mike Miranda and passed ball gave RHAM an early 3-0 lead and it added two more markers in the second with Mark Coppell and John Tarbox each singling home a run.
Single markers were added in the third thru sixth frames.
John Bradley hurled a five-hitter in leading the way. He fanned 10 and issued four walks. Chris Morianos hurled 4 1/3 frames for Bolton and took the loss. He was touched for five hits while striking out six and walking two.
"The mental mistakes are really adding up," remarked first-year Bolton Coach Joe Monroe. "We were down only 2-0 and had kids stealing who thought they had the

Rules made to be broken

The scholastic baseball season is just over a week old and already two violations of Federation rules have been witnessed. Neither one was deliberate, to set the record straight.
Incident No. 2 took place at the Manchester-Hall contest Tuesday where a reserve player was used twice - in two separate innings.
The reserve was used as a pinch runner in the second inning, scoring a run, and then came back in the seventh to lace a pinch hit single.
The coach was unaware he was using a player twice off the bench.
Also unaware was the home plate umpire. He, along with the opposing scorekeeper, should have caught the error. Replacements are to report to the home plate arbiter who is supposed to mark it down.
The second-time-in-the-game attempt should have been caught. There is no excuse other than the game was virtually out of reach at the time it took place.
What would have been if it was in crucial time?
Always misused
And then we come to the always fouled up



Thoughts by APLENTY, Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

Eck's 100th win taken in stride

BOSTON (UPI) — Dennis Ekersley is taking his 100th career victory in stride.
Although his pitching helped lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night, he said it was just "so-so."
"I had decent stuff for awhile, but I didn't think enough," said Ekersley, who ended his seven-game road trip in Boston. Their 2-9 record is their worst since the team moved to Baltimore in 1960.
"We had the people out there and we couldn't get 'em in," said upstart Baltimore manager Earl Weaver. "We were one out short every game. If we weren't we wouldn't have any eight game losing streak. They asked me before we started the trip what I wanted. If I'd said one win they had thought I was crazy. Right now I would have felt for that one win."
The Orioles opened a 2-0 lead when Eddie Murray extended his hitting streak to 11 games in the first inning with an RBI double following a single by Al Bumbry, who had four hits to celebrate his 35th birthday. Joe Nolan singled home Rich Dauer in the second inning.
In the third, after walks to Rick Miller and Jerry Remy, Jim Rice singled Miller home and Carl Yastrzemski singled home Remy off loser Dennis Martinez, 1-2. Carney Lansford singled home Rice off reliever Sammy Stewart and after Glenn Hoffman walked to load the bases, Gedman sent Stewart's 3-2 pitch to the 379-foot sign in left-center, giving Boston a 6-2 lead.

76ers win laughter

Philadelphia supporters must have merely wished Larry Dawkins good luck before the 76ers won in the playoffs - "Break a leg" would have been taken the wrong way.
"I owe thanks to the Lord for letting me shoot like that," Dawkins said Wednesday night after hitting 12-of-17 shots in leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 111-76 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in the opening game of their Eastern Conference mini-series. "I haven't shot the jumper like that since high school."
The 76ers can wrap up the best-of-three series Friday night in Atlanta. A third game, if necessary, will be played Sunday in Philadelphia.
Dawkins, who returned to the lineup last month after suffering a broken leg in January, scored 27 points. His 10 first-quarter points keyed Philadelphia's 28-20 period.
"I've seen Darryl play as well or better," said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "In the past, he has played in the playoffs. In the last two games, he's made a lot of progress. When he's playing like that, he makes us a much better overall basketball team. He helps us at both ends, especially when the game goes after the ball like he did tonight."
Julius Erving scored 12 of his 20 points in the second quarter, but the 76ers took control by holding Atlanta without a field goal for the first 5:30 of the quarter, and limited the Hawks' offense to 22 percent shooting from the field on route to a

Dawkins on target shooting, defense

53-36 halftime lead.
"It was awesome, the best defense we've played all year," said Erving. "I guess we were going in that direction over the final four games, when we held all our opponents under 100 points. But in my widest imagination could we hold Atlanta to 76."
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'Complete game' pitcher that's Guidry of Yankees

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ron Guidry says he has always been a "complete game" pitcher. He is, in fact, a complete game pitcher. Guidry hurled a three-hit 1-0 shutout Wednesday night against the Chicago White Sox for the first distance going south by a New York Yankee hurler since July 23, 1960.
The Yankees led the American League last season with 13 shutouts, but all were combined efforts. "I've never thought of myself as a seven-inning pitcher," said Guidry, who recorded his second consecutive complete game and his 20th career shutout.
Part of the reason Yankee pitchers have not gone the distance has been because of a strong bullpen headed by Rich Gossage and slider Davis. Davis was traded earlier this month and Guidry said there is more of an incentive to pitch the complete game.
"None of us got a chance for complete games with Davis and Gossage, but if you pitch that well, you can get complete games," said Guidry, who struck out nine and walked only one in ending a streak of 36 consecutive starts without a complete game before his last start against Detroit.
Reportedly, New York owner George Steinbrenner had labeled the Yankees left-hander as only a seven-inning pitcher.
"He's been wrong before... He said I couldn't play here," Guidry said. "But that's history."
Despite another cold night that saw temperatures in the lower 40s, Guidry said he stayed loose and had a good fastball, curve and slider.
"I really didn't get them out with one pitch," said Guidry. "I got some out on sliders, some on fastballs."
The only hits Guidry permitted were first-inning singles to Tony Bernard and Greg Luzinski and a leadoff double by Luzinski in the seventh.
With two out in the ninth, Luzinski came up, prompting Yankee manager Bob Lemon to make a trip to the mound.
"I just went out there and told him to keep the ball in the (expletive deleted) ballpark," said Guidry. "I knew he was 2-for-3 tonight and I didn't want him to get another hit because he can do it with one swing."
Chicago Manager Tom LaRussa said he never saw Guidry pitch any other way.
"We did battle but he won every

Student defeats teacher for Lendl against Fibak

DALLAS (UPI) — Wojtek Fibak of Poland is generally credited with helping the rise of his star pupil, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, to the head of the class on the World Championship Tennis tour.
The teacher couldn't stay up with the student in Wednesday's quarterfinal match in the WCT finals at Reunion Arena, but he did show Lendl a few new tricks.
Lendl, 22, ranked second in the world, rode his powerful ground strokes to a 5-2 advantage, but he took a late rally to stop a determined challenge from the scrambling Fibak in games a 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 triumph.
Lendl, who has made a shambles of the WCT spring tour in winning his last five tournaments, ranged from boundary to boundary in the first two sets in returning Fibak's placement shots for winners. But the aggressive Fibak found his rhythm in the fifth game of the third set, taking a 3-2 advantage and forcing the favored Lendl into numerous errors. The tournament's seventh seed took the set 6-3 and forced Lendl into a fourth-set tie-breaker.
The two, who are close friends and are sharing a hotel suite during the tournament, traded point-for-point in the tiebreaker with Lendl finally taking a 7-5 victory.
"I thought I had a chance from the second set on," said Fibak, who was appearing in his third WCT final. "I felt like I used to play a few years ago."
Fibak, 29, has now lost five straight matches to Lendl since a 1978 win over the Czechoslovakian star.
"I was making maneuvers which were unusual for Ivan," Fibak said. "He's not used to losing games, points or sets to me. The longer we played, the more upset I think he got."
Lendl, who has won more than 700 WCT points since January, said he had expected a difficult contest, and not just because he was playing Fibak. "You always look to expect a hard match," Lendl said. "When I play, I don't care who's on the other side. He's an opponent and I don't like him. I don't look at the face, I look at the strokes."
Lendl hit 41 winners in the contest, 26 of them off his forehand. Fibak had 29. All but eight were off his forehand. Lendl committed 60 unforced errors while Fibak had 62.
Lendl has won 79 of his last 81 matches and Wednesday's victory advanced the 6-foot-2 right-hander into Saturday's semifinals.
Two other tournament quarterfinal matches remain this week. Top-seeded John McEnroe goes

Radio-TV logo

Table with sports calendar information for the week of April 22-28, 1962.

Lloyd pressed to whip Leo

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd struggled early before rolling past Australia's Sue Leo 6-2, 6-1 Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Wimbledon Tennis Association Championships.
"I'm glad I won," said Evert. "I've never met Argentina's Ivanova Madraga. I'll meet her Thursday. Madraga defeated Peanet Louis 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 Wednesday.
Second-seeded Andrea Jaeger also overcame a shaky start before opping Petra Delhees of Switzerland 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Watson, Nicklaus head field

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two-time defending champ Tom Watson and late arrival Jack Nicklaus led the entries in today's \$400,000 USF&G Golf Classic, but they faced stiff competition from other pros and from the weather.
Watson negotiated a soggy Lakewood Country Club course for a 68 Wednesday to the Calvin Peete in the Pro-Am prelude to the tourna-

Nordiques writing own comeback story

BOSTON (UPI) — It may not rival Pierre Trudeau's turnaround, but the Quebec Nordiques are writing their own Canadian comeback story.
"It wasn't just six days ago that the Nordiques left Boston down 2-0 in the best-of-seven quarterfinal Stanley Cup series. The team had lost its heroic goaltender and, according to its coach, some of its heart."
There was bickering among the players and talk of a sweep. The Nordiques had beaten provincial rival Montreal in the playoffs; that made their season.
"How quickly things change," the Nordiques, buoyed by two wins in their arena over the weekend to tie the series, took a 3-2 lead and pushed Boston to the brink of elimination Wednesday night with a 3-3 triumph in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Quebec can advance to the semifinals on a win Friday night. But their defense has improved with each game and their forwards are backchecking relentlessly.
"If one reason can be pinpointed for this rebirth, it must be Quebec's defense. The Nordiques can skate and score with anyone but always have been vulnerable in their own end. But their defense has improved with each game and their forwards are backchecking relentlessly.
"I'm surprised by the work of our forwards, they way they've been checking and getting back," said goalie John Garrett, who has replaced the injured Dan Bouchard to backbone the comeback. "In the last month and one-half, we had to score seven goals to win. But in the last three games, we've been checking well and playing with a lot of patience and discipline."
Peter Stastny, playing despite kidney troubles, led the Quebec offense with two goals and an assist. His brother, Marian, also had a goal while sharpshooter Real Cloutier had the other.
The Nordiques never trailed in the series, though Boston forged ties of 1-1 and 2-2. But Cloutier, late in the second period, and Peter Stastny on a bullet of a shot early in the third period, gave Quebec a 4-2 lead.
The Nordiques then sat on the lead, and didn't get up.
"Quebec really puts up a fine defensive shield when they've got the lead," said Bruins' Coach Gerry Cheevers, who also must contend with the possibility of defenseman Ray Bourque due to a strained leg.
"I was shocked how hard he (Peter Stastny) shoots the puck," Cloutier said. "Peter Stastny is one of the best in the league." said Quebec's Wilf Paiement. "He's great all-around. He handles the puck well and he has a powerful shot. He weighs 200 pounds but he skates like a guy who weighs 150."
Peter Stastny's second goal proved to be the game winner. It was a shot from a difficult angle, far to the left side. But he saw an opening over Mike Moffat's right shoulder and hit it with marksmanship-like accuracy. "I was shocked how hard he (Peter Stastny) shoots the puck," Cloutier said. "Peter Stastny is one of the best in the league." said Quebec's Wilf Paiement. "He's great all-around. He handles the puck well and he has a powerful shot. He weighs 200 pounds but he skates like a guy who weighs 150."
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Rangers refuse to fold and head for sixth game

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Eddie Mio, wherever you are, enjoy your day off. You earned it. You're also going to need it.
The Rangers, who were held in a game that could have meant elimination Wednesday night, forcing a sixth game in Madison Square Garden. The fighting discomfited as well as Islanders' sharpshooters, symbolized a Ranger club that was battered but refused to fold in a game that could have meant elimination. He left Nassau Coliseum quickly and somewhat mysteriously, raising the question of whether he returned to the New York area to see his family.
"The muscle relaxants have left him a little nauseated," explained Brian Boyle, Goheen's assistant on the mound and absorbed the loss.
"Wherever he went, the Islanders hope he stays there. One series ago they allowed Pittsburgh to get back into a series, and it nearly cost them. Now they have done the same with the Rangers, and are 1-3 in games in which they had the chance to eliminate the foe."
"It's obviously annoying and it can be dangerous," said Islanders center Butch Goring. "It happened once before, we let a team back in and we almost wound up in Florida waiting on television."
"It could come back to the Coliseum for a one-game stand and we don't want that."
They especially won't want it if Mio, who was forced to leave Game 1, with recurrent back spasms and who was hanged hard into the post Wednesday night, stays hot.
He denied Bryan Trotter from close range on at least two occasions and guided a Mike Bossy shot wide flat on the ice.
"Mio was the difference," said Trotter.
"He was there," added Bossy. "I took some shots that hit him but he stood in there."
For all his troubles, Mio wound up in better shape than some of his teammates. The Rangers, who entered the game without centers Mark Pavelich and Mikko Leinonen, lost center Mike Rogers with possible ligament damage in his left knee after just 15 seconds on the ice.
Don Maloney sparked the offense with two goals while Dave Silk and Cam Connor had one each.
"Both teams are tremendously

NFL Council didn't reveal video pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL Management Council is being cited by the National Labor Relations Board for failing to supply the NFL Players Association with copies of the league's television contracts and all standard player contracts.
NLRB Regional Director Daniel Silverman will issue a formal complaint against the NFLMC. The NLRB ruled two weeks ago the league must provide the information along with nine other items requested by the NFLPA.
"Nothing could be more relevant to collective bargaining in football than the arrangements the league has made to display the players' skills on television," NFLPA Staff Counsel Dick Berthelsen said Wednesday.
The union broke off collective bargaining talks with the NFL last week after the NFLMC provided the New York Times with home telephone numbers of NFL players.

Bowling

- ANTIQUESS- Robin Moorhouse 125, Louis Webb 135, Paulette DeForest 134, Clem Cataldi 139, Viv Bayler 128, Debyl Wilson 127, Alice Hirth 125, Helen Reid 127-346, Ariene St. Pierre 139-346, Barbara Callahan 126-277, Emma Johnson 125-140, Be Anderson 127-136, Debbie St. John 130-360, Reggie Richards 342, Flo Niles 143-367, Roccie Gubark 127-350, Cindy Colby 128-371, Fran Doyon 126-133-354, Joan DeDominicis 350, Sally Anderson 125-341.
- TEE-TOTALERS- Joan Franco 188-487, Dot Tucker 209-484, Lee Bean 184-508, Sylvia Butcher 472, Donna Nevin 180-498, Deanna Richard 181-175-508, Shirley Lee 466, Lou Heinz 465, Karen Rordan 177-485, Shirley Eldridge 462, Barbara Seifert 464, Jessie Williams 180-472, Donna Gilo 461.

Islanders' Gord Lane takes Rangers' Andre Droz off play with attack in first period



Cousineau signs off sheet

HOUSTON (UPI) — Free agent linebacker Tom Cousineau has signed an offer sheet with the Houston Oilers, officials said today. Unless the Buffalo Bills can match the Houston offer, the former Canadian football player will become an Oiler.
Houston reportedly offered him a three-year, \$1.5 million package, including bonuses. The 6-3, 230-pound Cousineau does not plan to play for Buffalo. Coach Ed Biles refused to comment, about the pending contract, but said "I am sure anybody would want to play for Houston. He is an excellent football player."
Turnbull out
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Left winger Perry Turnbull of the St. Louis Blues will undergo surgery Monday to repair a severed tendon in his right leg.
Turnbull was out by a skate Thursday in a Stanley Cup playoff game against the visiting Chicago Black Hawks. Team officials said Turnbull will need four months recuperation. Thirty-five stitches were required to close the gashes in his leg.
Hornung better
NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Green Bay Packer "Golden Boy" Paul Hornung was released from Bellevue Hospital Wednesday after doctors decided a spell of dizziness and nausea he suffered was not serious, officials said.
Fortunately it was nothing serious. Maybe he got some bad food or something," said hospital spokesman James Walsh.

Goalie provided spark for Canucks

Every time Vancouver looked shaky, goalie Richard Brodeur provided the proper bedrock.
"We had a shaky start but we managed to come back," Brodeur said Wednesday night after backstopping the Canucks to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings that clinched their Smythe Division title in five games.
"Now, I'm just going to relax, get a few days rest and get ready to start again," Brodeur continued, referring to the upcoming Campbell Conference final against either Chicago or St. Louis. "These games were so close I didn't think it would last only five games."
"We don't care who we play, not with this tough checking team."
Darcy Rota notched a pair of second-period goals for the Canucks, holders of an 11-1 mark since coach Roger Neilson took over the reins from suspended Harry Neale. With Vancouver leading 2-1 after the opening 20 minutes, Rota opened the edge to two goals at 2:50 of the first period.
"We were down only 2-0 and had kids stealing who thought they had the

Priches up

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Despite the worst record in the National Basketball Association and signed an offer sheet with the Houston Oilers, officials said today. Unless the Buffalo Bills can match the Houston offer, the former Canadian football player will become an Oiler.
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Gray in fold

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Tuesday veteran wide receiver Mel Gray has signed a one-year contract.

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HOME WINNING 4567 01020 0010000

Scoreboard

Baseball



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names and scores for American League games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names and scores for National League games.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names and scores for Western League games.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names and scores for Eastern League games.

PITTSBURGH

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ST. LOUIS

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PHILADELPHIA

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MINNAPATI

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ATLANTA

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CHICAGO

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HOUSTON

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ST. LOUIS

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MINNESOTA

Table with columns for team names and scores for Minnesota games.

KANSAS CITY

Table with columns for team names and scores for Kansas City games.

CLEVELAND

Table with columns for team names and scores for Cleveland games.

TEXAS

Table with columns for team names and scores for Texas games.

BALTIMORE

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NEW YORK

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CALIFORNIA

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TORONTO

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing Major League Leaders with columns for player name, team, and statistics.

Hockey

Table listing Hockey scores for various teams.

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FOCUS / Family

But, all is fun at designer party

Feather boas, yes; knicker suits, no

By Rheda Talley Stewart

"Whenever one of my staff falls in love, I find a few seams are being put in crooked," said designer Leigh Westbrook, as she took another sip of champagne.

Ms. Westbrook was explaining a phenomenon of life among New York fashion designers, the studio party where the designers' friends have their chance at the past season's leftovers.

Only this time she was not having the party in her studio in the garment district of New York, but in Manchester at the home of Karen Kilbanoff, Mrs. Kilbanoff invited some of her friends to join some of Leigh Westbrook's friends for a fashion show.

"Designed by romantics for romantics" was Ms. Westbrook's theme. She herself, with blonde upswell hair, upswell nose and upswell eyelashes, could have been the fairy godmother changing everyone's garb for fanciful costumes that are not the kind generally seen in Manchester.

"YOU COULD BE Wonder Woman now," someone told Lydia Carter, who has the same name as the actress playing that role. Ms. Carter had crossed the street from 108-E Cliffside Drive to become fascinated by a hooded cape in vivid purple wool, decorated here and there with vivid green birdwings.

It is not a wrap that would go unnoticed anywhere in the world. Ms. Carter was intrigued also by a hand-knit coat with deep pockets and gathered sleeves in shades of mauve and lavender.

And not only by the coat but by the price which women had paid for it in New York's fancy boutiques. "Just think of it as a sable," advised the designer.

A two-piece skirt in white lace, silk a birthday-cake of ruffles, entranced Rhoda Grossman who was complimented from all sides, but asked, "Where on earth would I wear this in Manchester?"

MS. WESTBROOK GREW UP and lived in West Hartford and her mother now lives in East Hartford, so she is familiar with the style of dressing in this area.

She sees no reason to stick to it. It is no coincidence that her capes have been photographed by Cosmopolitan (last December's issue) in an Irish bog, and will appear soon in Playboy in a feature supposedly devoted to clothes and not to what's beneath.

The length to which some of the Westbrook skirts are slit (or the height, if you prefer) demands that the wearer buy those pantyhose which are the same all the way to the waist. To the suggestion of a teeny-weeny bit of moderation, she replied that she doesn't like moderation.

But she herself looked quite moderate in a black top edged with white-bordered ruffles over full white culottes. The ruffle effect is a Westbrook trademark but they are not really ruffles. Instead, she machine-whips the edges in contrasting color and the effect is ripply. Ms. Kilbanoff wore the same sort of top with a black skirt.

And when Isabel Compasso of 89 Richmond Drive stopped by, her '78's were taken with a moderate (that unacceptable word!) version of the style in a navy pullover slightly lower than waistlength.

WHEN MS. WESTBROOK was showing her summer line to a New York buyer, she was amazed to hear the buyer offer to nominate her for the Knitwear Award.

"I never thought of myself as designing knitwear," she said. But many of her fabrics are knits, and for summer she uses a light version of sweatshirt material.

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Dorothy Noel of 21 Clifford tried on a red-and-white frock in this fabric which Ms. Westbrook calls her "ragamuffin dress." The skirt isn't really in tatters; well, the tatters, after being carefully edged in white to make them even more tattered, are sewed back in artistic fashion.

A terrycloth sort of knit in white, edged in peach and navy, was one of the things that Sandy Kressner of Tracy Drive in Vernon tried on. The white-peak-navy combination is big with Westbrook for summer.

AND EVERYONE tried a garment which everyone would be in a big way, although every one else had the fun of flinging a feather bo around the neck, and pretending to be on the way to Max's in Paris.

If there was an element of fantasy about the whole afternoon... well, as Ms. Westbrook says, "We are in the entertainment business. We are not clothes-makers."



RHODA GROSSMAN (LEFT) OF MANCHESTER AND LEIGH WESTBROOK



MARIE ISKO IN SATIN JUMPSUIT GATHERED AT KNEE ... not exactly the fashion trend in Manchester yet



NOBODY ELSE COULD FIT INTO THIS JERSEY PANTSUIT Marie Isko could. And did. And what a look.

Johnson Outboard Motors Eastern Chemical Service Radway Termite Control. Includes phone numbers and address in Manchester.

EVERYONE HAD A BALL TRYING ON THE FEATHER BOA ... Rusty Gordon flings the boa around her neck

2 2 APR 22

National Volunteers week

Pair helps clothing bank

Editor's note: This is the fourth part of a five-part series saluting area volunteers. This week is National Volunteer Week.

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

A volunteer has to be dedicated to donate time every week standing in a windowless basement to sort, hang, and sometimes clean and mend used clothing.

That's what Pat Obue and Betty Jeffries do for the Clothing Bank operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC).

Mrs. Obue is a former social worker. Mrs. Jeffries said she volunteered through her church.

Mrs. Obue is volunteer coordinator of the operation. The bank is located in the basement of the Community Center at Mayfair Gardens on North Main Street. It is open just on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. People who are

eligible to get the free clothing are referred by MACC or other social service agencies.

AN ELDERLY MAN walked in on Monday and Mrs. Jeffries greeted him with the news that she had some underwear for him. "He's a regular customer," she explains.

Mrs. Obue said they especially always need children's and infant's clothing, and the first cool day in the fall people come in looking for warm coats, she added.

The two women go over and above the call of duty at times. Sometimes they take some of the clothing home and wash it before they hang it on the racks. They also have been known to hem trousers when the need arises.

If they have an over-abundance of certain items, then they give them to the Salvation Army or the Goodwill.

"I think a lot of people don't even know about this place. It could give them a boost over hardships," Mrs. Obue said.

Mrs. Obue has been coordinator of the operation for four of the five years it has been

in existence and Mrs. Jeffries has been a volunteer for two years.

THEY SAID they have many useful items donated, but sometimes they get things and they're not sure what they are. To emphasize this, they held up two cloth fish that were held together by a cord and a pretty orange cloth "carrot" with a zipper in it.

They also get such things as Halloween costumes, Christmas trees and Christmas ornaments. "What really gives you a terrific boost is if someone comes in looking for a pair of shoes or something so they can go for a job interview—and they find just the right thing," Mrs. Obue said.

Measurements of the gaseous elements argon in rocks provide scientists with the raw figures needed to date things as old as 4.5 billion years, the estimated age of the Earth.



VOLUNTEERS SORT CLOTHING AT THE CLOTHING BANK ... coordinator Pat Obue, left, is helped by Betty Jeffries

He does portraits of cars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

For the filthy rich, paintings of the family and kids have been replaced by portraits of their automobiles.

Instead of rounding up the kids for a family portrait grouping the various generations, sleek sports cars are rolled out of the garage and polished for the artist's rendering.

And the wealthiest sections of Bel-Air, Brentwood, Beverly Hills and Hollywood Hills, the portrait of a Ferrari hangs proudly over a cracking fire.

Photo-realist painter Harold Cleworth has been commissioned by dozens of wealthy car owners to do portraits of their automobiles — for a fee of \$5,000 to \$9,000 each.

"There are people who have one-of-a-kind automobiles that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, rare automobiles like Bugattis and they don't think anything of spending \$2,000 for a painting of their car," said Cleworth, 42.

"My main commissions are not generally from celebrities, those recognizable by the public, but from corporate executive types."

Cleworth has done 30 car portraits thus far, including a just-completed one of the Lamborghini Countach owned by John Schneider of television's "Dukes of Hazzard."

But the painting was commissioned by Lam-borghini of North America, not Schneider, although Cleworth hopes he will eventually buy the portrait.

Posters made of the Cleworth originals are quickly sold in automotive circles, where the artist is well-known for his precise renditions of classic cars.

"The most popular one would be the 1955 Mercedes Gull Wing," he says. "It has established me as an automobile artist. Most of my commissions have come from the owners of Bugattis, Dusenbergs and Cords, in that grouping, then the Ferrari crowd comes in, and on down the list of prestige cars."

"Right now I'm doing a commemorative poster of the winner (Niki Lauda) of this month's Long Beach Grand Prix. It will be marketed as a \$25 poster."

Some of Cleworth's clients could safely be labeled eccentrics. Take the one who paid several thousands dollars extra to have the reflection of his home in the hood of his Ferrari.

"To give it that extra personal touch," Cleworth says, "I painted the reflection of his old San Francisco Victorian home in the hood."

"There was one fellow from England who asked me to design a car that he wanted manufactured. He sent me photographs of existing cars and he liked certain parts and wanted a custom car built."

"It was a very obscure taste that he had."



It's official

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, flanked by Betty Tonusci, left, director of volunteers at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Virginia Kelly, first vice president of the hospital's auxiliary, signed a proclamation Tuesday declaring this week as National Volunteer Week.

School for boys draws 37 for first reunion

CHICAGO (UPI) — Retired bank presidents, consultants, grandfathers and college students — they came back to the school for troubled boys where they got their start.

Lawrence Hall School for Boys, now 114 years old, drew 37 of the 12,000 boys who have called it home to the first reunion it has ever held.

The gathering Sunday was small in numbers, but big in terms of the heartfelt emotion that filled the alumni who returned for a day at Lawrence.

"A lot of the fellows who were here with me aren't here today, but there was no way I was going to miss it," said Thomas Hudson, 71, and one of the oldest Lawrence alumni.

Gene Christie, who attended Lawrence from 1932 to 1942, joked that he loved the school so much he and his wife constructed a small facade.

"We raised our own Lawrence Hall — nine children and three grandchildren," laughed Christie. "The school gave me a lot and I hope we're able to give something back to the boys who are here today."

Lawrence Hall-Handall House was founded in 1868 as a home for homeless

boys and called the Newsboys in Boat Club Association. It has since evolved into a refuge for boys between the ages of 7 and 18 who have emotional problems.

Samuel Simpson, an alumus now at Lawrence as a childcare worker, said he has been fortunate to know the school from both sides.

"I always wanted to come back to Lawrence," said Simpson, who attended the school between 1973 and 1975. "I knew I had something to give to the kids, and I wanted to help ... to show them they could get a fair chance."

Hudson, a retired bank president who lives in Wausau, Wis., attended Lawrence when it was an orphanage, says he remembers strict discipline and the weekly "big tub" baths.

"It might sound a little unusual, but there they were every Saturday afternoon — those three big bath tubs," he recalled with a chuckle. "The tubs held three or four of us and in we went for that weekly scrub down."

"We showered during the week, but the weekly bath was the big one — long soaks and bath scrubs."

Alcoholism called business barrier

RYE, N. Y. (UPI) —

Alcoholism among top executives forms a major barrier to increased productivity in America's troubled times," he said in a report to the labor-management meeting of the National Council on executive alcoholism.

"The need for our country to become more productive is apparent. A major barrier to increased productivity, however, is executive alcoholism."

Alcoholism recently in Washington, D.C.

"We live in complex and troubled times," he said in a report to the labor-management meeting of the National Council on executive alcoholism.

Sherman is president and

owner of a consulting firm that specializes in occupational and executive alcoholism programs.

"The need for our country to become more productive is apparent. A major barrier to increased productivity, however, is executive alcoholism."

School helpers honored

In recognition of the support given to the Manchester schools by its core of volunteers, a special program is planned for Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Iling Junior High School.

Representatives of the schools' administration and Board of Education will be at the program to thank the volunteers. Entertainment will be provided by the music department of Iling. Refreshments will be prepared and served by the home economics classes.

During this school year Manchester has had an increase of 63 percent in the numbers of volunteers. More than 17,000 volunteer hours will be donated by the end of the school year.

The majority of the volunteer support comes from parents who are interested in helping and learning more about the educational system.



Scouts saluted

Today is National Girl Scout Leader Recognition Day. Two Manchester Girl Scout leaders who have been recognized for many years of service to scouting are Inga Anderson (left) of Kennedy Road, and Arline Swanson of West Middle Turnpike. Both women have worked as service vice managers, as well as serving with individual troops.

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Most U.S. children immunized

Vaccinations are up, disease levels down

ATLANTA (UPI) — The success of a five-year, \$128 million national immunization effort to protect American children against seven dangerous diseases is "incredible," a federal health official said today.

"The immunization levels in children have never been higher and diseases have never been lower," said Dr. Allan Hinman, chief of immunization for the national Centers for Disease Control.

He said polio has been virtually eliminated in the United States, rubella may soon be completely wiped out and Oct. 1 red measles is expected to be eradicated.

"Basically, we've made incredible progress in this country in the past five years."

Five years ago this month, the federal health agency kicked off the National Immunization Initiative, a program to increase what was described then as the "shockingly low levels" of immunization against polio, measles, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), rubella (German measles) and mumps.

Hinman said the latest statistics show immunization levels of 95-96 percent among children for all the diseases except mumps, where the level is 92 percent.

"Five of seven preventable diseases were at all-time low levels last year," Hinman said, the exceptions being diphtheria and pertussis. Provisional totals for these illnesses show there were four diphtheria cases in 1981 compared to three the previous year. Pertussis cases numbered 1,199 last year, down from 1,730 for 1980, but this was not a record low.

There were only six cases of paralytic polio in 1981, compared to eight in 1980. "We have virtually eliminated polio," Hinman said. "We may be able to eliminate it totally."

"I think we have indications that it may be possible to eliminate rubella," he said. Discussions were held with this possibility were

under way at the CDC at a meeting of the agency's epidemiology and intelligence service officers.

Thus far in 1982, there have been no cases of polio and 12 cases of tetanus.

The CDC has set Oct. 1 as the deadline for the eradication of red measles in the United States. After that date, federal health officials expect the only measles cases to be those imported from other countries. Provisional figures show there were only 3,032 measles cases last year, a 77 percent decline from 13,508 in 1980. So far this year, there have been another 65 percent reduction compared to 1981.

Although the immunization program has been criticized because of occasional adverse reactions to the vaccines, Hinman said cases of permanent damage to health were rare. "We are trying to work toward vaccines that are safe," he said, "but we are not dealing with this possibility were

There were 3,712 women in the study. Thirty-two infected infants were born to the 16 from each income group. Another 28 virus-infected infants were identified at other clinics.

Although, five of the infected infants developed disease — and they were all delivered by women who contracted the virus for the first time during pregnancy.

Among infected infants born to resistant women — all low-income — none developed disease. There is no treatment for the virus, Stagno said, and generally the only way to detect it is blood test.

It's 'Spring Week'

The Red Knight, Steve Malagroph (left), lends off a blow from the Black Knight, Barry Roberts, actors participating Tuesday in the student-sponsored "Spring Week" at the University of Hartford in West Hartford. The event followed a medieval theme to the hill. The Black Knight was victorious and rode off into the sunset with Maid Marlon.

Botulism case keeps agency's phone ringing

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials say they have received calls from as far away as Alaska from people with questions about a case of botulism that may have been caused by canned salmon.

The victim of the disease, identified only as a 68-year-old West Hartford woman, remained hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday as experts tried to pin down the source of the deadly botulism poison.

The woman was believed to be the first botulism victim since the federal Food and Drug Administration called for a voluntary recall of 7½-ounce cans of salmon. The recall began after the death of a man in Belgium.

However, the state Department of Health Services said specialists might not be able to definitely link the illness with a stack of recalled cans of salmon found in the woman's home.

The department said the problem stemmed from a two-week lapse between the time the woman allegedly ate the salmon and was analyzed.

Despite the lack of any conclusive link between the salmon and the woman's

Rat boom is feared

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The city's poison-packing "rat patrol" is worried the harsh winter will result in a boom in the rodent population.

Pumping lethal doses of poison into rat burrows in a 900-block area of the inner-city, Ken Metzger, supervisor of the Intensive Rodent Control Project, has trimmed the rat infestation rate from 28 percent 15 years ago to 9 percent last year. He is shooting for 6 percent this year.

He said there were 1,800 cases of botulism in the United States between 1989 and 1974, and in "a quirk" more than half were found in the states of California, Washington, Colorado, Oregon and New Mexico.

The most common cause of the poison was improperly canned vegetables, followed by fish and preserved fish, he said.

"Of course, there is no immunity to it," he said. "But there is a lot less home canning now. I've never heard of a case of botulism in Connecticut before now."

Babies less likely to be ill Being poor can be a plus

BOSTON (UPI) — A virus that's fairly common among adults can be passed from a woman to her fetus, but it's less likely to cause disease in the infant after birth if the woman is poor, a report released today said.

The University of Alabama researchers said mothers in the study who had had the virus before and built up antibodies to it tended to have a low income. A small number of their infants were born with the virus in their bloodstream, but all were healthy, nonetheless.

The infants in the study with cytomegalovirus disease at delivery were born to women who were having their first births with the virus, the researchers wrote in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

It's not known why low-income women

are more prone to recurrent episodes of the virus infection, but researchers suggested one reason may be more crowded living conditions.

"That may be why the impact of this infection is greater in industrialized countries," said Dr. Sergio Stagno, who headed the study. "To demonstrate that is our ultimate goal, and I think we have it here."

Cytomegalovirus infects an average of 1 percent of all newborns and shows up in the bloodstream. But it causes disease in only 5 percent of those infected, and an even smaller percentage die.

Symptoms include jaundice, fever, and a type of hepatitis. Complications later in life can include blindness and deafness.

In adults, the virus can cause illnesses mimicking mononucleosis or hepatitis —

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2 2 APR 2 2

Advice

Those noisy clocks drive him cuckoo

DEAR ABBY: This is a second marriage for both of us. Elsie is 69 and I'm 70. We both lost our mates a few years ago and met at a retirement complex last year.

Elsie moved into my place, which is well-furnished, but she brought in a few of her own favorite pieces. One is a cuckoo clock that belonged to her parents. (She says she can't sleep without it.)

I have a grandfather clock that strikes on the hour, a half-hour and a quarter-hour. It keeps perfect time. Elsie's clock is very erratic. The cuckoo is supposed to come out of its house on the hour, but this one comes out whenever it feels like it.

I told Elsie that those clocks were driving me crazy, and I would get rid of my clock if she'd get rid of hers. She wouldn't hear



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

of it. I'm getting very impatient. How can we settle this? Aside from our incompatible clocks, we get along fine.

DEAR TROUBLE: Elsie should get her cuckoo fixed so that it will cuckoo only once on the hour whenever it feels like it.

DEAR SPOUSE: My husband and I are planning to remarry. We were married for 11 years and have three children. After being divorced for two years, we realized that we really love each other and we think we can now make a go of it.

DEAR ABBY: Mack and I own a little home in the suburbs, and last spring we planted a vegetable garden. With food prices going so high, we thought it would save us money.

I told Elsie that those clocks were driving me crazy, and I would get rid of my clock if she'd get rid of hers. She wouldn't hear

a justice of the peace. It was a five-minute ceremony and there was nothing spiritual or beautiful about it. This time I want a real wedding in a church with a white wedding gown and veil.

DEAR ENTITLED: You're entitled. And it's true that while wedding gowns are for virgins only. Traditionally, white gowns are for the first marriage, but even that tradition has faded.

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Given the test

Paul C. Templeton was among hundreds of people who took the opportunity to be tested for diabetes at the annual health fair in which dozens of organizations participated Tuesday. Elaine B. Cyr, respiratory therapist



Enjoying health snack

Edward Bayless, an emergency medical technician, gets a sample of tofu cutters from Denise Breznicki, center, and Kathy Barraclough, both licensed practical nurses.



Animated Bossy

This display of the animated insides of a cow attracted a lot of attention at the annual health fair at Manchester High School, Tuesday. Dozens of organizations participated in the fair.

Diorama Day set
Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill will sponsor a fundraising event to kick off a new project, a \$20,000 diorama which will recreate life in the Connecticut Valley 180 million years ago.

Homer Scott, a fossil collector, will speak on tracking Connecticut fossils; and David Brown of the park staff will give guided tours of the nature trails.

Flower Fashion Mixed Bouquet \$3.72 CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST 649-5268

Cuff links and rum, Ronnie rakes in loot

One of the unfair things about life is that rich people get more expensive gifts than poor people. I have in front of me the Federal Register, a daily publication of great importance as a record of what goes on in the government in Washington.



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

By law, any government official must report any substantial gift and those gifts are recorded in the Federal Register twice a year. In this issue, there are six pages listing and describing presents of value that have been given to President and Mrs. Reagan. You might be interested in some samples from the list:

• Gold cuff links for Mr. Reagan from the president of Ghana.

• A sheepskin coat given by the prime minister of Australia. I'm sure it was nice, but I don't think the President goes out in the cold very often.

• A 15-inch gauch knife in a leather sheath from Lt. Gen. Gallieri of Argentina.

• Three books in Greek from the minister of Northern Greece. The Reagans will probably read these as soon as they've finished the "The Protos of Southern Africa."

• Seven boxes of cigars from the prime minister of Jamaica. The prime minister of Jamaica also gave each of them a case of good rum. They can drink that while reading "The Protos of Southern Africa."

• Rokusuke Tanaka, the Japanese minister of foreign trade, gave the Reagans "The Keys to the Japanese Mind," written by Yoshitane Sunbunakura, volumes 1 through 4.

• The king of Spain gave President Reagan a small, fancy pistol with "Ronald Reagan" engraved on

the barrel.

Two elephant tusks came to the White House from Premier Tinsulanonda of Thailand. If they came while the Reagans were away, I suppose United Parcel left them at the back door.

The Pope gave them a silver plaque depicting a turtle dove, estimated to be worth \$2,810. That's a lot of coins in the collection plate.

Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico gave the Reagans two 8-by-6-inch ostrich eggs encased in silver enwork.

There are, in addition to these items, dozens of sterling silver teacups, watches, expensive rugs, oil paintings, sculpture and historical artifacts.

The White House has an office that does nothing but handle gifts. It turns out no one really knows what to do with them. They're worth a lot of money and no politician dares take them for his own, but he has to be careful not to insult the foreign official who gave them. I asked if I could see some of the gifts but the White House gift office said most of them were stored away in crates down in the basement of the National Archives building. They said it would be difficult and expensive to dig them out to show me.

I can understand that. What I can't understand is why foreign dignitaries who are smart enough to get themselves into a position of running their countries, aren't smart enough to know that most of these gifts are ridiculous.

Valium addict needs psychiatric analysis

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently I saw your column about the lady who was fed up with her mother's addiction to Valium. That lady should not believe her mother's claim that she has stopped taking pills.

My mother was a pill popper for 35 years and died at 78 begging for pills or a shot. She loved it. She fooled us all for years. She was incarcerated in a mental clinic. She was Vernon, and Hebron. She also won an international pageant.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What would cause the blood not to go through the bypass grafts after surgery?

DEAR HEADER: For one thing a clot may form in the bypass and plug the opening. I am not sure which bypass you are speaking about. A number of bypasses can be used to make multiple bypass grafts in the heart. This popular operation routes or bypasses the obstruction that has developed in a coronary artery to the heart.

The coronary artery bypass operation bypasses the obstruction of years with the bypass operation of the bypass grafts in the legs and elsewhere. In these instances synthetic material has been commonly used with great success. It is less likely to plug or fall after surgery than the coronary bypass vein grafts.

In the course of time, the coronary bypass grafts can undergo fatty cholesterol deposits and become plugged as severely or more so than the coronary arteries were commonly used drugs. So I am sure a preventive program is vital for the best success, even after a bypass operation. Remember that many about a year after a heart attack, do not need bypass surgery.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

problem of addiction in himself or herself. Valium addict, however, writes that the children were at fault and shouldn't expect her to do work. And the children should look after themselves.

DEAR READER: I was surprised at the large number of people who wrote about the problems of getting a relative off Valium. One former Valium addict, however, writes that the children were at fault and shouldn't expect her to do work. And the children should look after themselves.

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New mother wants stimulation of a job

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My new baby is 5 months old and lately I have begun to think about becoming a working mother. I know it will be difficult, but I think I need the outside stimulation.

DEAR READER: For help in deciding whether a job, paid or volunteer, is what you need, try following the following questions from the book "Help for Depressed Mothers," by Barbara Ciaramitaro:

1. Were you employed either part time or full time during the early months of your pregnancy?

2. Did your contacts with other people occur primarily through your work?

3. Do your parents place great importance upon your holding a job and being self-supporting?



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

lack of money when you are not holding a paid job?

7. Do you feel more free to spend money you have earned yourself?

8. Have you found that you do not enjoy and/or are not good at the traditional homemaking skills?

9. Do you feel more organized, efficient and competent when you have a job?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Help! I am a new mother and now that books I could read to get through this rough time.

DEAR READER: Try "The Growth and Development of Mothers," by Angela Barron McBride; "How to Be a Mother and a Person, Too," by Shirley L. Rudi; and "Mother Care: Helping Yourself Through the Emotional and Physical Transitions of New Motherhood," by Lynn DellQuadri, M.S.W., and Kati Breckenridge, Ph.D.

Reading will help, but don't forget to spend time talking to other new mothers. That is essential to reduce the role of television in your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter, "Taming the TV Beast." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

MHS student wins Miss Vernon pageant

She's thrilled that she won the Miss Greater Vernon Scholarship Pageant last weekend, and is looking forward to participating in the state pageant.

She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Joy of Eldridge Street and a senior at Manchester High School. Miss Joy was chosen as winner from among nine contestants from Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon, and Hebron. She also won the talent contest in the pageant by singing "June is Bustin' Out All Over" from "Carrousel."

Her vital statistics are: Five feet-five inches tall, weight 110 pounds, brown eyes and brown hair.

As winner of the area pageant, she was given a scholarship for \$1,100. "It will be a big help when I go to Manchester Community College next year," she said.

"I plan to take a legal secretarial course but I don't plan to make that my life's work," she commented, adding that she wants to continue singing on an amateur basis.

Her favorite sports is jogging. She has studied ballet, tap dancing and voice. She's president of the Round Table Singers at the high school, a member of the Sock & Buskin, the school's drama club, and the National Honor Society.

About three hours later, Lenne's parents called from Trinidad, 75 miles to the east, and learned their daughter was safe. They drove through a snowstorm back to Alamogosa to pick up Lenne.



JENNIFER JOY STRIKES A RELAXING POSE She was recent pageant winner

Family leaves girl

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI) — A vacationing family has resumed its trip home to Connecticut, having recovered the 5-year-old daughter briefly left behind at an ice cream store.

David DeWitt and 13 family members had visited Mesa Verde National Park in southern Colorado and were going home when they stopped for ice cream in Alamogosa Monday evening.

DeWitt said his daughter, Lenne, apparently was in a restroom when the others got aboard the van and left. Tonya Cantis, 5, daughter of the ice cream store's owner, later saw Lenne standing outside the store in 11-degree temperatures, crying. She told her mother, who coaxed the child back inside.

About three hours later, Lenne's parents called from Trinidad, 75 miles to the east, and learned their daughter was safe. They drove through a snowstorm back to Alamogosa to pick up Lenne.

Admission is free to all events. The park is open each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to support the volunteer, non-profit Friends of the Dinosaur Park may contact the president, Josephine Newton, P.O. Box 107 in Manchester.

Thursday TV

Thursday TV schedule listing various programs and times.

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Advertisement for Flower Fashion Mixed Bouquet \$3.72.

Advertisement for Animated Bossy diorama display.

Advertisement for Spring Antique Show & Sale.

Advertisement for Antonio's Pizzeria and Restaurant.

22 APR 22

About Town

New session to begin

Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will start a new session of its educational support group for women Monday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Y on North Main Street. The group will deal with the issues of self-esteem, friendship, independence and feelings such as anger and loneliness. Emily Lessner, a psychiatric social worker who works with the YWCA, will lead the group. She also has a private practice. For more information, call the "Y" office, 647-1437.

Classes plan tag sale

The Grade 2 classes of Bowers School, Princeton Street, will sponsor a tag sale May 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the school. Those wanting to participate should bring their own display table and there will be a charge of \$5 to rent a space. The public is invited. Proceeds will benefit a school trip.

Bridge results listed

Following are the results of the games of April 16 of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Jeanne Perkins and Paul Dahlman, first; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogue, third. East-West: Gerry Caron and Burt Smyth, first; Mr. and Mrs. Al Sekag, second; and John Greene and Dick Jawrowski, third.

Nurse program slated

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a program for nurses which will cover current treatment options for breast cancer including surgery, chemotherapy and radiation therapy. The two-part program will be conducted May 6 and May 13 at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. A charge of \$10 will cover both programs which will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary as enrollment will be limited. To register call the Cancer Society office, 643-2188. The role of reconstructive breast surgery will also be discussed. Speakers will include two surgeons, an oncologist, a radiologist and two patients.

Talk planned tonight

"Divorce and Single-Parent Families" will be the topic of a talk to be given at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, tonight at 7:30. Arlene Norman will be the guest speaker. She is a specialist in individual, marital, family and group therapy, with special interests experience in the problems of women and divorce mediation. She is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, the Family Mediation Association, Academy of Family Mediators and the Connecticut Council of Mediators. The program is open to the public. For more information, call 646-0711.

Support group to meet

Manchester area residents may participate in a Parkinson's disease support group which will meet May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brittany Farms Health Center in New Britain. Guest speaker will be John J. Serafin, natural health physician. Participants should bring their questions in writing. Refreshments will be served. All persons suffering from Parkinson's disease, their families and friends, are welcome. For more information, contact Rudi and Louise Spanglin, 236-3440, after 5:30 p.m.

Wildlife program set

The Manchester Public Libraries will sponsor a wildlife program on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Whitton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St. Rick Horton, animal curator at the Lutz Children's Museum, will present a program about orphaned wildlife and their care. Several live animals will be available. All ages are welcome and admission is free.

Free lecture slated

The Serving our Singles Program will sponsor a free lecture on teaching children values on Sunday at 6 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Social worker Sue Hodge will speak. A social hour and refreshments will follow.

Births

Shanahan, Jennifer Hampton. Her paternal grandparents are Joseph F. and Patricia Ann McNulty Shanahan of 128 Wellman Road, was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty of East Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Shanahan of 271 Oak St. She has a brother, Michael Thomas, 17 months.

Benito, Michael James, son of Colin R. and Lori Madden Benito of 40 Home Terrace, East Hartford, was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lindquist Jr. of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Madden of Rocky Hill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of Manchester.

King, April Lea, daughter of Larry and Cheryl Hawkes King of 160 Bissell St., was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Steve Lindquist of Barrington, and Gloria Maisak of East R.I.

Rec certifies permits

The Manchester Recreation Department will provide certification for pistol permits through the range office of the rifle range located at the Nike site. Fee for the service is \$10. Contact Adam Vabalas at 649-5075 to set up an appointment for certification.

Mystery ride slated

The annual mystery ride of the Army and Navy Auxiliary is scheduled for May 5 at 6 p.m. Members will meet at the clubhouse to arrange the trip to the restaurant. Members may bring guests. For reservations, call Elaine Woodcock at 643-4218 or Bunny Ahi at 644-0700. Deadline is April 27.

Adventures scheduled

Adventure Challenge School of Manchester will sponsor the final junior high program in rock climbing and rappelling May 19 to 21 at Mansfield Hollow Dam State Park. Any grade 8 student enrolled in earth science is eligible to participate. Course fee is \$35. A pre-trip meeting is scheduled for May 11 after school in cafeteria 3 at Bennett and room 230 at Illing. There are two vacancies for teachers who would like to participate free of charge. For additional information, call 647-1514 or 646-5570.



Ted Cummings tries to get a peek at some of the material James McCavanagh, left, and Nathan Agostinelli, center, will be using when they "roast" him at the fifth annual March of Dimes fundraiser scheduled for April 28 at Willie's Steak House. Tickets are \$17; for reservations call McCavanagh at 649-3800. Reservations close Monday.

No surprises!

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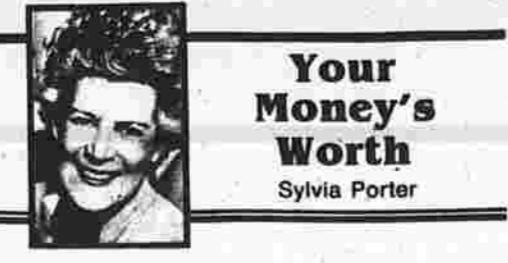
Manchester Herald

"Serving The Manchester Area For Over 100 Years"

BUSINESS / Classified

Do we need more personal liability coverage?

There was a ridiculously unseasonable snowstorm in New York City a fortnight ago, and right across the street at lower Fifth Avenue where I live, I saw an elderly man slip in front of the uncleared entrance to an extremely expensive home. When I ran to help, I was pushed aside; the man obviously was hurt, to what extent was unknown; not only his welfare but also a possible lawsuit against the homeowner was at stake. The last thing his companion wanted was "help" from a stranger.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

How this accident eventually will turn out I cannot guess. But I do know that every year, more and more Americans are sued. And every year — reflecting recent wildly generous court rulings on liability and the expectation of ever more generous judgments — more and more Americans are being sued for more damage than ever before.

accident that caused death was \$350,000. And there were 80 personal injury cases for which courts issued judgments of more than \$1 million each. Of course, individuals with the highest incomes are the prime targets.

judgments of hundreds of thousands — or millions — of dollars.

But you're the one who faces the more likely dangers: a babysitter who trips over your rug, the mailman who

falls on your walk, the prizewinning neighborhood dog that dies after feasting on your garbage. Homeowners can be considered responsible for all people who come onto their property — whether invited guests, party crashers or pedestrians cutting across their driveway. The homeowner's traditional legal defenses have been eroded.

The excess liability coverage can now include just about all property in your "care, custody and control" — boats and airplanes as well as judgments on items such as anguish or libel. The need to protect ourselves increases and the more you have, the greater your danger.

In brief

Bank graduate

Richard E. Huckenbeck, a branch officer for American Savings Bank, recently graduated from the Connecticut School of Savings Banking. The Manchester resident completed a two-year curriculum designed to broaden his knowledge in the fields of economics and finance. Huckenbeck is manager of the bank's East Brook Mall Office in Mansfield.

Boss honored

Dr. Robert W. Fredrickson of West Hartford was named "Boss of the Year," and his medical assistant, Catherine Wax of East Hartford, was named "Assistant of the Year," at the American Association of Medical Assistants 11th annual Bosses' Night Banquet recently at Thirty Six Lewis Street Restaurant, Hartford. The awards were presented by Dr. F. Taylor Mauch of West Hartford, last year's "Boss of the Year."

Income lower

BOISE, Idaho — Boise Cascade Corp. has reported income of \$5,560,000, or 21 cents per share, for the quarter ended March 31, 1982. For the same period in 1981, the company had income of \$3,460,000, or \$1.40 per share.

Sales for the first quarter totaled \$713,960,000, compared with \$784,570,000 in 1981. John B. Fery, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said that the company's building materials and related businesses have been struggling through the longest depression to occur in the homebuilding industry since World War II.

STORRS — The job prospects for graduating college students this spring are good if they go about it the right way, according to a University of Connecticut career counseling specialist.

MANCHESTER — The lower level of sales resulting from the recessionary economic climate. Additionally, productivity declined due to layoffs and usually cold weather early in the quarter.

MANCHESTER — Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall Inc., has announced sales for the first quarter of 1982 of \$22.6 million, a 6 percent decline from the same period last year.

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U.S. court to expedite HNB appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford National Bank says a federal appeals court has granted its request to expedite a challenge to a lower court ruling blocking the bank's planned merger with Connecticut National Bank.

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CHAMBER OFFICIALS HONOR JOHNSON from left, Steven H. Thornton, Mrs. Flint and New Chairman Juleson

Johnson given 'M' Award at CofC's annual banquet

William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and a long-time civic leader, received the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's "M" Award at the chamber's annual banquet Wednesday at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Johnson is the 25th person to receive the "M" Award, given annually by the Chamber in recognition of outstanding community service.

Also at Wednesday's ceremony, Raymond E. Juleson, vice president of directors of Crossroads, a youth counseling agency. He is a director of the River East HomeMaker Health Aides and a regular driver for the "Meals on Wheels" program.

In his acceptance speech, Johnson praised past recipients of the "M" Award and said the "common thread" that seems to link all of them is a concern for and ability to

work with people. Johnson called his wife, two sons and daughter to the podium to join him in accepting the award.

Paul G. Grady, president of Lydall & Froids Inc. and retiring chairman of the Chamber's board of directors, presented the "M" Award to Johnson before a packed banquet hall at Fiano's.

Chamber President Anne Flint praised Johnson as one who "has personified the best in volunteerism for many years."

Johnson is president of the board of directors of Crossroads, a youth counseling agency. He is a director of the River East HomeMaker Health Aides and a regular driver for the "Meals on Wheels" program.

Playing bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

Lydall reports first quarter loss

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