

BUSINESS

Increase deductible for lower rate

Alarm can mean insurance savings

Homeowners and tenants alike, on guard! If you own your own home, you almost surely carry some sort of home-owner's insurance. What you don't know, however, is that you may be paying up to twice as much as you should be paying for the coverage you need. If you rent, you're probably among the two-thirds of all tenants who don't carry renters' insurance at all. Most tenants don't even know this low-cost protection exists — and among those of you who do know, many of you think your landlord's policy will cover a tenant's loss. (Nothing could be further from the truth.)

Below then are the facts about insuring your precious household possessions in the 1980s. What you read here can save you cash and headaches in the future.

FACT: You need insurance. Last year, there were more than 3 million burglaries, 400,000 fires and 150,000 damaged homes and apartments from storms, floods, lightning and similar casualties. If you're an urban apartment dweller, crime is your main enemy; if you live in the country, fire and casualty losses are more likely to strike you. In the suburbs, you're the target of both risks.

FACT: By shopping around, you can save up to 25 percent on basic rates for home-owner's and tenants' insurance.

Contrary to popular opinion, the insurance industry is highly competitive, with more than 2,500 companies offering some kind of household protection. Rates vary dramatically, depending on where you live, the size and age of your dwelling, etc. But insurance industry spokesmen say the cost of insuring any given house, condominium, co-op or apartment varies by about 25 percent depending on which company you choose.

Expect to pay between \$200 and \$500 to insure a standard three-bedroom house in a Midwestern city or a big-city condo or co-op. Apartment dwellers pay less because they don't need to insure against structural damage: \$100 to \$300 will buy an adequate policy.

How do you find the best buy within these ranges? Call several "direct writers," agents who work for only one insurance company and offer only that company's policies. Chances are, one or more policies cost significantly lower than the rest, either because the agent wants your business or because the company specializes in home-owner's or tenants' insurance. Then call one or more "independent agents" who represent



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

you, not an insurance company. "Independents" offer as many as two dozen companies' policies and will find the best deal for you from among their stack of policies. Once you have taken these two steps, you will have priced a broad cross-section of household insurance policies and may be confident you've found a good deal.

FACT: You can save an additional 10 percent to 20 percent by increasing your "deductible." Most of you — as home-owner or as tenants — who carry policies have, in effect, a \$100 "deductible," meaning that you, the policyholder, absorb the first \$100 of a loss before the insurer begins to pay.

But if your policy was written more than a decade ago — as many of your policies were — a loss of \$100 hurt about as much as a \$250 loss today. Ask yourself: How much of a loss could I cover out of my own pocket? A typical home-owning couple in a Midwestern city pays, say, \$283 for an \$80,000 policy with a \$100 deductible. By raising their deductible to \$250, they save \$26, or about 10 percent, every year. A \$500 deductible saves them \$25, or almost 20 percent a year.

Also, note: If you itemize deductions on your federal income tax return, any loss over \$100 not covered by your policy is a tax write-off. (The \$100 floor is the IRS' own "\$100 deductible.")

FACT: Smoke detectors and burglar alarms don't just bring you peace of mind. They can save you money on your household insurance.

Just about every insurer offers discounts from 2 percent to 5 percent for some combination of the following protective devices: burglar alarms, deadbolt locks on all doors, smoke alarms and fire extinguishers. (The accompanying table shows one company's schedule of dis-

counts.) By installing a \$19.95 smoke alarm on each floor of your dwelling, for instance, your investment will begin to pay off in reduced premium costs within two to five years, depending on your policy. You even can get an extra 5 percent to 10 percent break by hooking up your fire or burglar alarm to a central station (such as the local police precinct or a commercial security company), but the cost of these services often may run to \$80 a month or more.

Whichever insurer you choose, describe the security measures you have taken or are about to take and demand a "protective credits endorsement," the standard insurance form that tells you exactly how much your premiums are reduced by the installation of security devices. This endorsement is available in all 50 states, and you should read it thoroughly before you sign.

FACT: With all the money you save by following the above advice, consider purchasing "replacement value" insurance. Most policies are written for "full value" coverage, meaning that if you have a loss, the insurer will pay you the current market value of the items stolen or totally destroyed (above the deductible). Sound like a good deal? Far from it!

How much do you think the current value of your furniture is, or your stereo? Certainly not what you paid for it, and much, much less than what it would cost to replace these items today.

For homes, the disparity between market value and replacement value can be even more devastating. Your house might cost \$100,000 to rebuild (construction costs rose over 9 percent last year), but odds are you couldn't get more than \$80,000 for it on today's depressed real-estate market.

What you need, then, is a policy that will put you back in the same condition after a loss as you were in before the loss. That's called "replacement value" insurance, and it costs about 10 percent to 20 percent more than "full value" coverage.

But you say you've followed all the practical guides in this column — you've already lowered your insurance costs by up to 50 percent. You can buy the replacement value insurance and have money left over.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s, 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia

Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of this newspaper, 4600 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

DISCOUNTS OFFERED BY ONE MAJOR INSURANCE COMPANY

DEVICE	YOU SAVE
1. Smoke alarms on all floors, fire extinguishers, deadbolt locks on all doors	5%
2. Burglar alarm that rings only at your home	5%
3. Both 1 and 2 above (total)	10%
4. Fire alarm connected to a central station instead of 1 above	10%
5. Burglar alarm connected to a central station instead of 2 above	10%
6. Both 1 and 4 above (total)	15%
7. Both 1 and 5 above (total)	15%
8. Both 4 and 5 above (total)	15%
9. 1, 4 and 5 above (total)	15%

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Restored Cheney Hall: another Goodspeed? ... page 3

A close-up look at inn for pets ... page 9

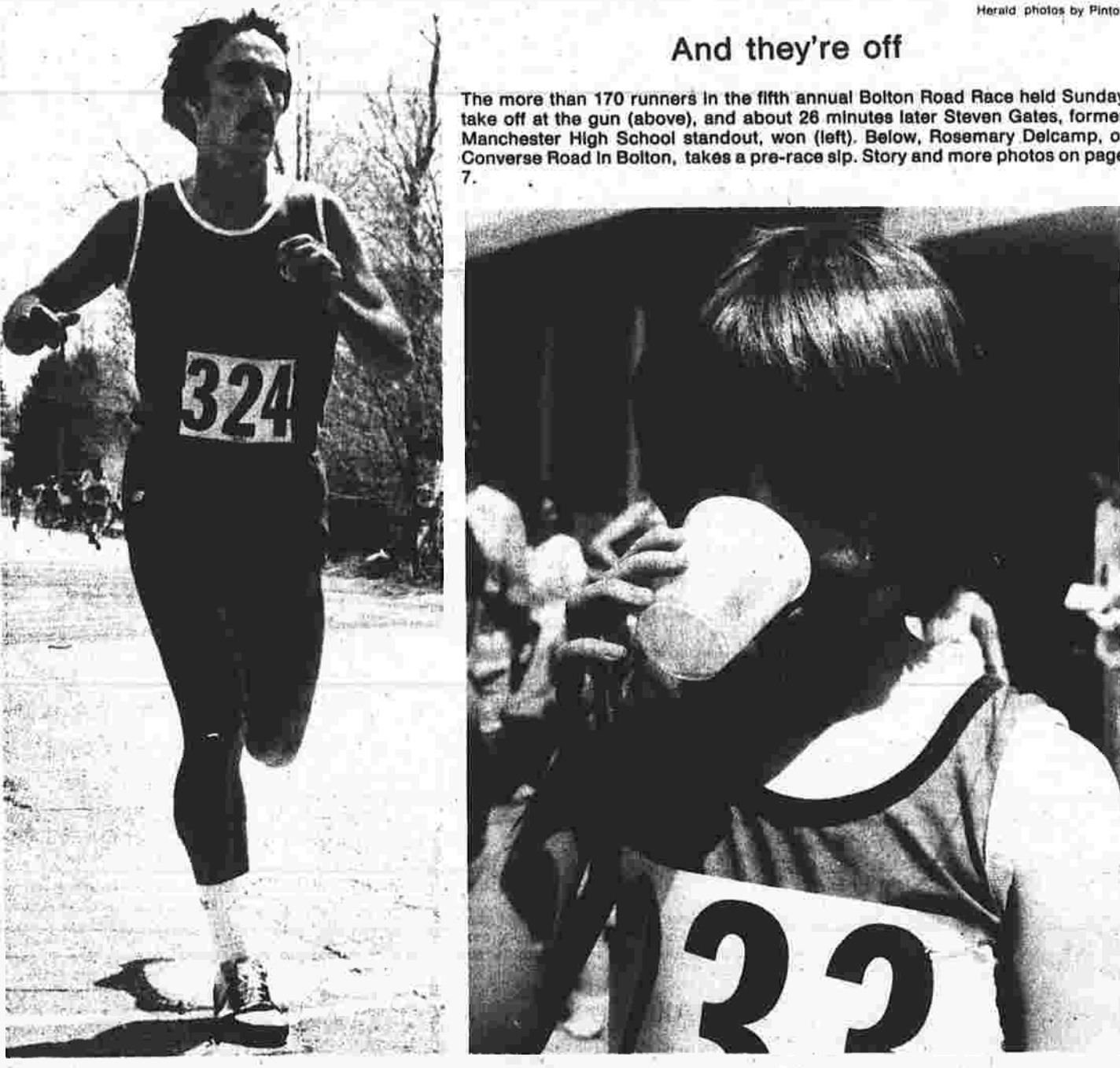
SBM moves loan offices ... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, April 26, 1982
Single copy 25c



Rain tonight and Tuesday — See page 2



And they're off

The more than 170 runners in the fifth annual Bolton Road Race held Sunday take off at the gun (above), and about 26 minutes later Steven Gates, former Manchester High School standout, won (left). Below, Rosemary Delcamp, of Converse Road in Bolton, takes a pre-race sip. Story and more photos on page 7.

In brief

Officer picked

Curtis M. Smith was recently appointed advanced sales officer of Covenant Life Insurance Co. of Hartford.



CURTIS M. SMITH

Strano moves

Sirano Real Estate has moved from 172 E. Center St. to a new location at 156 E. Center St. The phone number remains the same, 646-2000.

Earnings up

Telephone revenues rose 19 percent to about \$1.9 billion in the first quarter.

Record sales

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Risdon Corp. says its revenues and net earnings for the first quarter of this year increased significantly over the same period a year ago.

Earnings rise

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Embart Corp. has reported higher net earnings and worldwide revenues for the first quarter of this year, citing a good performance in revenues from its international operations.

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MERIDEN (UPI) — Telecto Oilfield Services says its revenues and net earnings for the first quarter of this year increased significantly over the same period a year ago.

Revenues for the quarter were \$11.7 million, which compared to \$5.5 million for the same period of 1981. Net earnings were \$1.8, or 21 cents a share, compared to \$1.1 million, or 15 cents a share, for the first quarter of 1981.

Telecto President Ralph F. Spinler said Thursday the increased revenues primarily reflected a continued flow of additional MWD (multiple well drilling) systems to field operations and the company's capability to service more offshore drilling rigs.

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Firm stretching overseas

Canada Dry to aid Dr. Pepper growth

By Bruce B. Bakke
UPI Business Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — It may be good news for the folks who work for Canada Dry that W. W. "Pops" Clements won't fix anything that doesn't need fixing.

"A wise man told me a long time ago that you really did need to make a knot in the string," Clements, 67, board chairman of The Dr. Pepper Co., said.

Dr. Pepper acquired Canada Dry from Norton Simon Inc. for \$155 million earlier this year but has no plans to change the newly acquired company or even move its offices to Dallas.

Canada Dry, however, use Canada Dry's solid base and knowledge of international operations to expand Dr. Pepper overseas.

FOR FIVE YEARS Clements and other Dr. Pepper executives had said it was their intention to expand the company. They had two products — Dr. Pepper and Sugar Free Dr. Pepper.

Then in a five-month period starting last September the product line ballooned from two to 27.

Dr. Pepper acquired Canada Dry and also took royalty rights for all Welch's carbonated drinks. As part of its Canada Dry acquisition, Dr. Pepper picked up fast-growing

Barrelhead, the No. 2-selling root beer, and the quality soft drink lines of Cott and No. Cal.

With the acquisitions, Dr. Pepper jumped from a 7 percent market share in the U.S. soft drink industry to 11 percent. It also put the Dallas-based firm in debt.

"It was something they had to do. They really did need to make the acquisition, to expand," said Jessica Gallia, a senior analyst for the brokerage firm of Rauscher Pierce Refines Inc. "But it will hurt their earnings for the short term."

DR. PEPPER'S ANNUAL report acknowledges that the purchase of Canada Dry will "restrict earnings growth for a short period of time," but says overall results will show an improved rate of earnings growth and perhaps an even higher return on stockholders' equity.

That regional image changed almost overnight in 1979 when Dr. Pepper burst onto the New York market. The well-established local bottler, The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York, was able to put the product in almost every location Coke was sold. Then Dr. Pepper Co. blitzed the metropolitan area with a memorable advertising campaign of youthful singing, dancing, "Peppers."

The explosive entry into New York is one of the major milestones in the company's history, but is at least equalled by the acquisition of Canada Dry.

Small business workshops set

A series of workshops designed to give owners and operators of small businesses a chance to talk with government and business representatives will be held at five locations in Connecticut in May.

A workshop for the Hartford area is scheduled for May 12 at the Ramada Inn, 100 E. River Drive, Founders Plaza, East Hartford. For more information, contact Judy Klein of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce at 265-4611.

There will be a \$5 registration fee at the workshop. The Government Assistance Workshops for Small Businesses are cosponsored by the University of Connecticut-based Small Business Development Center, U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., chairman of the Senate small business committee, and local and regional chambers of commerce and small business associations.

Agencies and organizations which will participate are: the U.S. Departments of Commerce, Defense and Labor; the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; the Farmers Home Administration; the General Services Administration; the Postal Service; the Connecticut Departments of Economic Development, Environmental Protection, Labor and Revenue Services; the Connecticut Bankers Association; SCORE/ACE; and the Balance-of-State Private Industry Council.

On hand at the news conference was Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., who endorsed O'Neill for governor. Ratchford, who served in the Legislature with the governor, said he didn't see the votes for Abate either.

"In my district, Bill O'Neill is in strong, strong shape," Ratchford said. The governor said he hadn't asked, but hoped the rest of Connecticut's congressional delegation would endorse him for a full, four year term.

"I think that they are all excellent politicians and I think they know what the numbers are out there," O'Neill said.

On the commuter tax, the governor said his office was looking at a similar tax overturned in a court fight between New Hampshire and Maine several years ago. Connecticut's tax would be imposed on New Yorkers who work here.

He said he doesn't like the tax and doesn't think the Legislature should pass it until they're sure it's constitutional. O'Neill said a final decision on that would take months of research.

"For them (tax officials) to even get the information would take six to eight months to try to put together something that might be constitutional," O'Neill said. "I am not for the tax."

The investigation reportedly covers favoritism in granting contracts to companies that contributed to party campaigns.

"To my knowledge there is nothing that I did during that three year period (as chairman) that would in any way harm my candidacy to run for the governorship," the governor said.

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Comments on legislation, Abate, Powers

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill made it clear today he's not interested in adopting a commuter tax during this session of the Legislature because he says he's not sure it's legal.

The governor also said he didn't think the grand jury probe of the Department of Transportation and the recent arrest of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers would snuff his campaign.

Powers has been charged with five counts of perjury, attempting to tamper with physical evidence, tampering with a witness, fabricating physical evidence and receiving a bribe.

O'Neill was Democratic Party chairman from 1976 through 1978.

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Argentina surrenders S. Georgia

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the Argentine commander on South Georgia formally surrendered to British forces early today and 180 Argentine troops were taken prisoner.

Mrs. Thatcher made the announcement in a report to Parliament on the British recapture Sunday of the island 800 miles east of the port of Grytviken, where the Argentine forces came at 5 a.m. EDT, she said.

She said British troops captured about 180 Argentines, including 50 military reinforcements aboard the submarine Santa Fe, which was attacked and disabled by British helicopters shortly before the main assault.

The Argentine prisoners will be returned home, Mrs. Thatcher said, just as Argentine reparations for the Falkland Islands invasion of April 2 and South Georgia the next day.

Mrs. Thatcher, briefly describing the capture of the South Georgia port of Grytviken and the attack on the submarine Santa Fe off the coast Sunday, said British troops on the island continued to advance throughout the night.

She said British troops used "minimum force" and suffered no casualties. She made no comment on Argentine casualties, but defense officials said one soldier had to have his leg amputated because of injuries he suffered.

Mrs. Thatcher said the British action to recapture South Georgia, seized by Argentine troops a day after their invasion of the Falkland Islands April 2.

An Argentine military spokesman said contact with the Argentine garrison on South Georgia was lost about midday Sunday. The spokesman said he could not comment on the British report the troops had been captured and an Argentine newspaper report that the submarine was scuttled.

Although the Argentine junta did not directly admit the recapture of South Georgia, Buenos Aires newspapers ran headlines saying the island's two main ports, Grytviken and Leith, had fallen.

In Washington, British ambassador to the United States Nicholas Henderson said his country was willing to start negotiations with Argentina, and said the United States can play a "crucial role" in achieving a settlement.

"We don't cut off negotiations," ambassador Raul Quijano said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"The British say that they want to negotiate, but they start the shooting. And that is not the way to start negotiations."

A request by the archdiocese will be heard by the ZBA at a meeting tonight at 7 in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

The variance is needed because offices are not a permitted use in a Rural Residence Zone, such as the one in which the convent is located at 115 New State Road.

If variance is granted, the archdiocese may move most or all of the offices of the superintendent of schools into the convent. Those offices are now located at 125 Market St., Hartford.

A spokesman for the archdiocese said the chancery is taking one step at a time. It will study this relocation more thoroughly if it gets ZBA approval.

East Catholic High School will continue to use classrooms in the building, at least temporarily, if the offices move in.

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News Briefing

Career officer to get CIA post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has selected John N. McMahon, a veteran intelligence professional, to take over the No. 2 spot in the CIA, administration sources said today.

McMahon, 52, will replace highly regarded Adm. Bobby Ray Inman who has resigned as deputy director of the agency to seek a new career in civilian life.

It was clear the Reagan administration heeded outspoken congressional advice that Capitol Hill would insist on a "first rate replacement" for Inman in view of its less than enthusiastic support for CIA Director William Casey, who is regarded as a political, rather than professional, appointment.

The final choice was said to have narrowed between McMahon and Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Chief of Staff of the Air Force, who is retiring from that post in June. McMahon apparently won hands down in view of his impressive intelligence background and his wide support on Capitol Hill.

NRC holds forum on nuclear risks

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission today takes its controversial efforts to define the "acceptable risks" of operating nuclear power plants to the public.

The NRC scheduled a hearing today — the first of four across the country the commission — to discuss an NRC 50-page report that sets various safety goals for the nuclear industry.

None of the five commissioners will be present, but staff from the agency's Washington headquarters and regional offices will take part in the meeting.

The most controversial aspect of the report, which proposes both general "qualitative" goals and specific "numerical" goals, is the NRC's refusal to set a "zero risk" standard for the industry.

Anti-nuclear activists say damage from a core meltdown, the worst kind of nuclear accident, would be so catastrophic that the NRC should insist on a standard that says any nuclear accident is completely intolerable.

It is absurd to equate the accidental deaths that may occur in other industries with a nuclear plant disaster that could kill tens of thousands of people.

Fire officials said the blaze was reported about 10:30 p.m. Sunday and destroyed a 150-foot by 80-foot wooden storage shed. Boats, valued at "hundreds of thousands of dollars," were burned in the shed, officials said.

Firefighters from Portland, Middletown and East Hampton brought the fire under control in about three hours. Four other sheds in the boat yard were not damaged.

Paul Barton, vice president of the boat works, said power in the shed was routinely shut off as a safety precaution and no one was supposed to have been working in the building when it caught fire.

Officials said gasoline and propane stored in the burned shed caused some minor explosions.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Reagan Administration's senior adviser on Soviet Affairs says there are signs that some top Soviet Union leaders are opposed to increases in the Soviet defense budget.

Dr. Jeremy Azrael, an official with the State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, said the Soviet Union may be having second thoughts about building up its military because of economic setbacks in recent years.

"It would be surprising if critics failed to speak out even more strongly in the future," he said, but added, "The Soviet threat has grown over time and has now reached unprecedented proportions."

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UPI photo

On April 26, 1944 the federal government took over the Chicago headquarters of Montgomery Ward after the mail order company defied a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board, Sowell Avery, Montgomery Ward board chairman, is carried from his office by two soldiers.

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Boston University probing riot

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston University officials are investigating a riot that broke out over the weekend during a "May Day party" that resulted in 50 arrests by 200 Mace-spraying, club-wielding police officers.

The students were to be arraigned today in Roxbury District Court. A campus rally was scheduled in support of the students, a spokesman said.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Christopher Queen said Sunday night the university had conducted an investigation, but declined to discuss the findings, saying the results would be forwarded to the university president's office.

The four-hour melee broke out Saturday at a block party at Boston University's south campus in the city's Back Bay section on Park Drive and Buswell Street when police, prompted by neighbors' complaints of excessive noise, went on strike to unplug a rock group's amplifiers.

The crowd became unruly and began throwing bottles and sticks, police said. Police issued a riot call and about 200 officers rushed to the area to disperse the crowd, said Lt. John McLean.

Three people were treated at hospitals for minor injuries, but witnesses charged police used excessive force.

Power line plan may be in jeopardy CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A controversial plan to build a transmission line in northern New Hampshire to bring Quebec hydroelectric power to New England may have been dealt a major setback by the state committee reviewing the proposal.

The 14-member energy site evaluation committee voted Friday to give the state Public Utilities Commission 45 days to decide whether the \$90 megawatt line of power that could be available if the line were built was needed.

If the PUC determined that New England Electric Transmission Co. had not proven the need for the power, the \$150 million project could be killed, officials said.

Two PUC members, Chairman Michael Love and Lea Aeschliman, recently questioned the need for the hydro power in a decision regarding financial status of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant.

The commission has threatened to halt construction on the second of two planned Seabrook reactors because of cash problems facing the prime builder of the plant, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

Trains roll despite strike PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Providence and Worcester Railroad freight service to three New England states rolled on schedule despite a strike by unionized trainmen, a rail official said today.

"We're fully operational and we haven't had any problems. Everybody's getting service," Allen E. Kaulbach, P&W vice president, reported today.

"We've got plenty of people who want to work and we're getting plenty of calls from people who want the strikers' jobs."

Teamster trainmen set up picket lines at P&W yards on the weekend in Rhode Island parts of Massachusetts and Connecticut. The first strike in the rail line's history was sparked by the company's attempts to increase the productivity of union workers.

Kaulbach said the strike involved only about half of the rail line's 45 trainmen.

Almanac By United Press International Today is Monday, April 26, the 115th day of 1982 with 249 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American naturalist John James Audubon was born April 26, 1785.

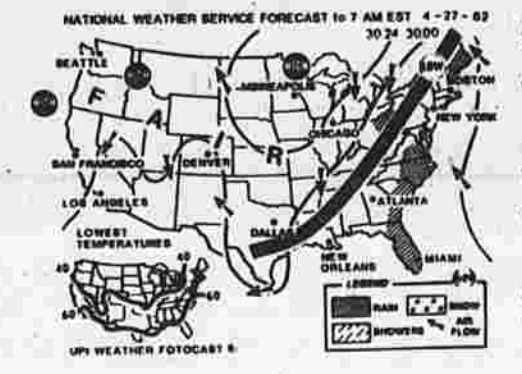
On this day in history: In 1607, the first British colonists to establish a permanent settlement in America landed at Cape Henry, Va.

In 1865, federal troops shot and killed John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, near Port Royal, Va., despite orders to capture him alive.

In 1944, the federal government took over the Chicago headquarters of Montgomery Ward after the mail-order company defied a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board.

In 1964, a nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine began in parts of 45 states.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said: "Delay is preferable to error."



Weather

Today's forecast Today rain. Highs in the 60s. Winds south 15 to 20 mph. Tonight periods of rain. Lows 45 to 50. Winds south around 10 mph. Tuesday periods of rain. Highs in the 60s. Winds light and variable.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. Overnight low temperatures 30s to low 40s. Daytime high mid 50s to low 60s Wednesday and Thursday the 60s on Friday except cooler along the coast.

Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Wednesday, Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Vermont: Fair and seasonal through the period, high in the mid 50s to mid 60s, low in the 30s.

National forecast By United Press International City & Fest High Low Precip

Table with 4 columns: City & Fest, High, Low, Precip. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 3785. Rhode Island daily: 6155. Connecticut daily: 292. Vermont daily: 710. Maine daily: 420. Massachusetts daily: 1024. New Hampshire daily: 1024.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, April 26, the 115th day of 1982 with 249 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American naturalist John James Audubon was born April 26, 1785.

On this day in history: In 1607, the first British colonists to establish a permanent settlement in America landed at Cape Henry, Va.

In 1865, federal troops shot and killed John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, near Port Royal, Va., despite orders to capture him alive.

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A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said: "Delay is preferable to error."

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

Can Cheney Hall become another Goodspeed Opera?

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

With the signing today of the lease between the town and the Little Theater of Manchester for the use of Cheney Hall, the theater group has come full circle.

The group started out in town facilities under the auspices of the Recreation Department, and now will return to them after several years of renting space in various local auditoriums.

"Next to Rockefeller dumping \$50 million in the city and saying, 'Build your own theater,' this is marvelous," said Robert H. Blechman, publicity director for LTM. "I think we'll create fine theater and may be Manchester's answer to the Goodspeed Opera House."

LTM came into existence March 3, 1961. Blechman said. The first play presented by the group was "Bus Stop" by William Inge. The production was put on in the Bowers School auditorium.

The group continued to operate as part of the Recreation Department until 1965, when a change in the department's policies sent it out on their own. LTM moved into the former Circle Theater at 22 Oak St.

The theater was built as a movie house for silent films. Blechman said, and became the rehearsal space and set construction area for the group.

One of the reasons LTM is interested in renting Cheney Hall is that 22 Oak St. is scheduled to be razed in the near future to become a parking lot for the office complex, dominiums at One Heritage Place, the former House and Hale building.



TOWN AND LITTLE THEATER OFFICIALS SIGN LEASE... giving Little Theater the use of Cheney Hall

Adams St. restaurant plan to be aired tonight by ZBA

A request for a special exception to establish a full-service restaurant at Adams St., using a building of the Standard Washer and Mat Co., will be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals tonight.

The applicant is Anthony Scarpace, a partner in the Market Restaurant at Glen Lochen in Glastonbury.

A hearing on the application will be among those to be held tonight when the ZBA meets at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

Among other requests to be heard are the following: Harold J. Orfittelli, to park a trailer for storage at 5 Village Street.

Robert Weinberg, for a gasoline station sign high on a building at 330 Tolland Turnpike.

Allen M. Ward, to reduce the front yard in order to erect a brick veneer garage at 259 Adams St.

Paul Sanderson, to reduce a rear yard in order to build an addition to a house at 99 Redwood Road.

McDonald's Corporation, for a menu sign board at 46 W. Center St.

A. Lee Burton and Beverly Bolino for permission to use an existing building at 63 Linden St., the former Senior Citizens' Center, for other cultural endeavors such as voice and piano lessons. It is now a dance school.

Thomas and Leslie Flanagan, to park equipment at 372 Bush Hill Road in connection with a tree removal business.

St. Bridget Church, for permission to sell beer at a church bazaar in mid-June at Main and Woodland streets.

Math team tops in state; MHS 'bursting with pride'

MILFORD — Manchester High School's math team won the state championship Saturday and three team members were named to the state team.

"We're just bursting with pride," MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III said. "MHS bested 16 other teams in the large school division of the Connecticut State Association of Math League's contest held at Foran High School in Milford."

MHS won with 110 points, followed by Newington High School with 94. Conard High School with 83, Hall High School with 76 and Greenwich High School with 74.

Coats-Rosemary Hall won the middle-sized school division with 83 points and the Loomis-Chaffee Institute won the small school division with 66 points.

The scores were based on six rounds in which the team members worked individually and three team rounds in which the eight-member team worked as one.

Chris Sahr received a trophy for being the highest scoring junior of the tournament with 13 points. Other high scorers from Manchester were seniors Elias Blodgett, 15 points, and Barry Smith, 12 points and sophomores Meg Harvey and Jon Goldick with 15 points each.

Other team members include senior Matt Neilson and juniors Jim Vincens and Sean Sullivan. The faculty advisor is Roberta Thompson.

Seniors Smith and Miss Blodgett and junior Sahr were selected for the Connecticut State Math Team. They will compete at the Atlantic



EDSON BAILEY WRITES OUT CHECK... makes first donation to Cheney Hall

LTM drive begins with gift of \$1,000

The fund-raising drive to restore Cheney Hall opened today with a \$1,000 donation from Edson Bailey.

Bailey, the former principal of Manchester High School, handed over a check to Fred Bliss of the Little Theater of Manchester following ceremonies at which representatives of the town and LTM signed a lease for Cheney Hall.

"For many, many years I have always wanted to see Cheney Hall restored to the use it had years ago," Bailey said. "I think this is the last chance Cheney Hall has and I wanted to get it off to a good start."

"I'm very happy to give this," he said. Bailey's donation is the first contribution in the fund drive, which will have to raise an estimated

\$500,000 to renovate the 1867 building. Officials have said the final dollar figure needed to put the building back into usable shape may be even higher.

William E. FitzGerald, the chairman of the Cheney Erector National Historic District Commission, has said repairs to the building, including work on the roof, must be done this summer or the building will suffer severe damage.

A planning committee is currently working on organizing the fund drive, which is expected to be a joint effort of the Cheney Historic Commission, the Manchester Historic Society, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Little Theater.

The Weathervane OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE SEASON! SUNNY DAYS SALE! STARTS NOW THRU MAY 2

Sweet Little Tees 9.97 Lots of stripes. Cotton blend interlock T-shirt with high-low v-neck and three-quarter sleeves. White with red, navy, yellow or turquoise. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$14.

Boat neck cotton blend jersey with puff, elbow-length sleeves and banded bottom. White with red, black, royal or lilac. Also red/royal white or navy/yellow/white combinations. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$14.

Short and Sassy 11.97 Cuffed cotton shorts with front pockets and self belt. White, red, khaki or blue. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$16.

SUNNY DAYS BONUS! with this coupon, you get an additional 20% off ANY ONE SINGLE ITEM YOU CHOOSE, EVEN IF THAT ITEM IS ON SALE ALREADY! (coupon expires May 2)

• Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield • Glen Lochen, Glastonbury • Manchester Parkade

Peopletalk

Redgrave performance

The Boston Symphony Orchestra refused to let Oscar-winning British actress Vanessa Redgrave perform with them because she supports the Palestine Liberation Organization, but she'll appear in Boston next week anyway — in a program sponsored by an Arab-American group.

The program, called "Vanessa in Concert," is scheduled for next Friday in the Orpheum Theater under the sponsorship of the National Association of Arab-Americans.

A spokesman said the event featuring the actress in scenes, speeches and dances was being sponsored as a "gesture" for all those in "the public who have felt deprived of their opportunity to see this world-famous performer."

Miss Redgrave had been scheduled to narrate a symphony performance of Stravinsky's operatic "Oedipus Rex." But her appearance was cancelled following opposition from orchestra members and contributors disapproving of her strong backing of the PLO.

Animal lady

Embry of the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park wanted to be a veterinarian, but wound up nursing animals from aardvarks to zebras on TV talk shows. Now her own show, "Animal Express," debuts June 4 on cable's Entertainment Channel.

The daily show originates at the zoo. It will be easier than carting animals to TV studios — like the time she held a young 200-pound water buffalo in her arms on the Dinah Shore show because the area wasn't properly carpeted.

Then there was the marmoset on the Johnny Carson show. She was explaining how marmosets mark territory when this one, to put it politely, marked Carson's head.

Miss Embery says of her new show, "We'll take

Peopletalk

Aunt Alice a lulu

French Count Rene de Chambrun, descendant of Lafayette on his father's side and the Longworths of Cincinnati on his mother's, jetted into New York from Paris for the opening of the new Baccarat crystal showroom on East 57th Street.

He's chairman of the 21-year-old French firm from which Teddy Roosevelt bought chandeliers for the White House.

Roosevelt's daughter, Alice, married Chambrun's uncle, Nicholas Longworth, so the visiting count was fascinated to learn that there's a musical called "Teddy and Alice" heading for Broadway next season.

"I'll be there for the opening — wouldn't miss that for anything," he said. "My Aunt Alice was a real lulu!"

Glimpses

Claire Trevor will return to the movies after a long absence to co-star in "Me Goodbye," starring Sally Field, Jane Cagan and Jeff Bridges. Jane Fonda will participate in a news conference April 28 in Los Angeles to announce details of a concert to benefit Women's Equality, to take place May 30 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Jan Stapleton will co-star with Richard Dreyfuss and Susan Sarandon in the movie "The Buddy System," her first theatrical film since leaving "All in the Family." Mike Farrell of "M-A-S-H" receives the Distinguished Citizen Award from the Encampment for Citizenship on May 6.

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Hinckley trial set this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This week, nearly 13 months after the attempted assassination of President Reagan, accused gunman John W. Hinckley Jr. is to finally stand trial.

Although several legal battles already have been fought over the case, another was to be waged today on unresolved questions about his insanity defense.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker scheduled a hearing to consider the disputes that must be settled before the long-delayed trial starts on Tuesday.

Chief among them is a defense challenge to testimony by government psychiatrists who have read statements made by Hinckley to FBI agents after his arrest.

If that challenge is successful, it could have an impact on the government's ability to present psychiatric testimony challenging Hinckley's plea of innocent by reason of insanity plea.

Hinckley, 26, was indicted on a combination of federal and local charges of trying to kill Reagan and assault with intent to kill White House press secretary James Brady and two law officers on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley's lawyers intend to argue he was insane at the time of the shooting and not responsible for his actions.

Another dispute is whether the defense has the burden of proving Hinckley's insanity to get an innocent verdict or if the government must prove his sanity in order to obtain a conviction.

Government lawyers have acknowledged they will have the burden of convincing the jury that Hinckley was sane on three federal charges contained in a 13-count indictment, including a charge that he tried to assassinate the president.

But they contend it will be up to defense lawyers to prove Hinckley was insane on 10 counts of the indictment charging Hinckley with violations of District of Columbia laws.

The trial is expected to turn into a battle of psychiatric experts testifying about Hinckley's mental state from his early childhood.



KISSING EGYPTIAN FLAG BEFORE SINAI CEREMONY... territory restored to Egyptian sovereignty Sunday

Two Arabs wounded in West Bank protests

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded two Palestinians, one a 9-year-old boy, in new demonstrations on the occupied West Bank today, the military said.

The two Palestinians were wounded in Yammouh in the northern part of the West Bank and brought to more than 700 number of Palestinians wounded in the occupied territories in the last six weeks.

The new disorders followed the turn over of the Sinai to Egypt by Israel which said today it had a right to the West Bank and vowed to step up its settlements in the occupied territories.

After an austere but emotional flag-lowering ceremony in the desert Sunday, Israel withdrew troops from the last third of the Sinai peninsula it had occupied since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

After the turnover, Israeli troops dispersed stone-throwing Palestinians in the newly-divided border town of Rafah.

The Sinai will be patrolled by the 2,600 members of a multinational force, comprised of the U.S. 2nd Airborne division and military units from 10 other countries.

In Cairo, President Hosni Mubarak hailed the Sinai's return as a "new dawn" and said the next step of the peace process will be to "resume the Palestinian autonomy negotiations."

But Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Egyptian magazine Mayo his government would step up settlements in the West Bank and asserted Israel's claim to the occupied territories.

Begin said Israel "has a right to this land" but will not assert it except after an interim five-year period of Palestinian self rule.

"If Israeli sovereignty over this part which we consider as our right is confirmed, we will keep for the Arabs their self rule under any circumstances," he said in the interview published today.

Earlier, Begin was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if the settlements were not "creeping annexation." He replied, "You cannot annex your own country."

The government approving seven new settlements Sunday — five on the West Bank, a sixth south of Jerusalem and one in the annexed Golan Heights of Syria. The Defense Ministry announced 14 paramilitary farming settlements in the occupied regions would be dedicated on Israeli independence day, Wednesday.

Twisters skip through South

By United Press International

At least 16 tornadoes skipped across the bottom third of the nation, cutting a path through seven states from Texas to Florida.

Torrential rains flooded parts of Louisiana with a foot of water, forcing motorists to abandon cars and causing numerous power outages.

Four tornadoes zigzagged through Arkansas in a 24-hour period Sunday and today, three each touched down in Texas and Alabama, two each in Florida and Mississippi, and one each in Georgia and Louisiana.

No serious injuries were reported from the twisters, but property damage was widespread.

Severe thunder and hailstorms assailed the South through the night, prompting flash flood watches in southeastern Arkansas.

Two tornadoes ripped down and through Clarksville, Detroit and Malvern, Ark. An unidentified family was trapped in the debris of their home in the Red Oak subdivision of Pulaski County by a separate tornado before rescuers freed them from the rubble.

A third twister sped to ground about 5 miles south of Vilonia and a fourth was reported in Central, Ark., about 16 miles southeast of Hot Springs.

Two tornadoes flattened trees and ripped down power lines near Pensacola, Fla., and a twister hammered a 1-mile radius near Stockton, Ga., causing extensive property damage and injuring at least five people.

Another tornado skipped about just north of Dixie Inn, La., about 27 miles east of Shreveport.

Twisters criss-crossed the Alabama-Mississippi border region — leveling two businesses at Moss Point, Miss., sweeping Laurel, Miss., outside of Meridian and shredding two homes at Dauphin Island, Ala. Two separate twisters snapped trees and power lines at Elberta and Torey, Ala.

Baseball-size hail pounded Jackson, Miss., and Okolona, Ark. North winds chilled the Rockies and the northern Plains, dropping temperatures into the 40s from Montana to upper Michigan.

The northeastern corner of Texas was transformed into a tornado alley as three twisters skipped through Clarksville, Detroit and Malvern, Ark. An unidentified family was trapped in the debris of their home in the Red Oak subdivision of Pulaski County by a separate tornado before rescuers freed them from the rubble.

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Grand jury reopens case of slain bully

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Although the pickup truck Kenneth Rex McElroy was sitting in when he was shot was surrounded by townspeople, no one is admitting seeing who fired the shot that killed the 17-year-old bully.

Gene McFadin, the attorney for McElroy's wife, Trena, said he hoped a federal grand jury convening this week would do what a state grand jury could not — name the person who opened fire on McElroy on the town's main street.

Several people from Skidmore, Mo., a town of 400 in the northwest corner of the state, said they were served when McElroy was killed. No charges have been filed.

Mrs. McElroy, who has gone into hiding since her husband's slaying, said she would testify if she could be protected.

McElroy was shot in front of at least 40 onlookers as he and his wife were getting into their pickup truck. No other witnesses support Trena's testimony that she saw a man pull a gun from a rack in his pickup across the street, take aim and shoot her husband.

The fact that many people saw it and yet nobody came forward in testimony said McFadin, makes it look like a conspiracy — a civil rights violation.

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Showdown looms on jobless benefits hike

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — Business and labor head for a showdown this week on the last big labor bill still remaining before the Legislature — a measure to increase unemployment compensation benefits.

Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, will introduce an amendment when the bill is taken up by the Senate this week to delete a section that would require a one-week waiting period before a worker could collect benefits.

"It's a take away," said Skelley. "That's what we consider the important reform in the bill," said John Rathgeber, general counsel for the 4,700-member Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

The bill is an election-year must for Gov. William O'Neill. Labor groups were up in arms last year when he vetoed a similar proposal because it didn't include any money to cover the increased benefits.

The latest figures available from the state Labor Department showed a weekly average of 54,306 filings for unemployment benefits during the first two weeks of April.

The state's insured unemployment the time was 3.7 percent, which was included in the overall jobs rate estimated at 7.8 percent.

O'Neill opposes any "take aways" and supports higher benefits if there's money to pay for them. Under the bill, unemployed workers could collect the week they missed if they stayed on the unemployment rolls for three weeks.

"The governor's position consistently has been that he supports increasing benefits for the unemployed, provided that enough revenue is brought into the system to pay for the increased benefits," said spokesman Larry DeBar.

Skelley said he would try to ditch the bill if it went through with the waiting period. The CBA is just as rigid about keeping it in.

"We would be opposed to any changes to increase the cap and to eliminate important reforms on the eligibility standards," Rathgeber said.

Skelley said the CBA already won one big fight — the death of a bill that would have required employers to be notified before their company shut down or relocated. He said the business lobby would be pushing its luck to force the issue on the unemployment bill.

"There's only so many crusades you can ride off to war on," Skelley said.

The bill would hike the maximum annual benefit increase from \$6-a-year to \$8 in October and \$10 each following year.

Employers would cover the difference — an estimated \$2 million — by paying the unemployment tax on the first \$7,000 of employees' wages instead of the first \$5,000. The cutoff would increase to \$7,500 the following year. The unemployment tax ranges from 1.5 percent to a maximum 6 percent.

Skelley said the state has to face the fact that although the unemployment compensation law intends for jobless workers to be paid 60 percent of the average production wage, the \$6 cap has kept benefits to roughly 47 percent.

The average production wage is now \$39 — which means an unemployed worker is eligible for \$146-a-week with an additional \$10 for each child.

If the benefit level stayed the same, an unemployed worker in 1986 would receive \$176 in benefits, or 40.6 percent of the average estimated production wage of \$433. Under the bill, the benefits by 1986 would be \$194, or 44.8 percent of the average production wage.

Under state law unemployed workers can collect benefits for 26 weeks.

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE — 1ST CUT CHUCK STEAK	\$1.29	IMPORTED COOKED HAM	\$2.99
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK	\$1.59	IMPORTED GENUINE SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
CALIFORNIA UNDERBLADE ROAST	\$1.79	MUCKER'S BOLOGNA	\$1.99
1ST CUT CHUCK ROAST	\$1.29	MUCKER'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.19
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	\$1.59	LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
FRESH GRADE "A" CHICKEN BREAST	\$1.29	MUCKER'S KIELBASA	\$2.19
FRESH GRADE "A" CHICKEN LEGS	79¢	MUCKER'S LIVERWURST	\$1.89

GARDEN FRESH	
ASPARAGUS	\$1.19
BROCCOLI	99¢
CELERY	79¢
STRAWBERRIES	89¢

TUESDAY ONLY

Boar's Head VIRGINIA BRAND HAM	\$2.99
Rib-End COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	\$1.39
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.79

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Thin Spaghetti, Spaghetti Elbow or Ziti w/Linea	16 oz.	39¢
PRINCE MACARONI	16 oz.	\$1.19
PRINCE MUSHROOM OR MEAT SAUCE	32 oz.	\$1.39
MOTT'S REG. OR NATURAL APPLE JUICE	64 oz.	89¢
CRISCO OIL	24 oz.	\$2.49
ICED TEA MIX	32 oz. can	75¢
DUNCAN MIXES CAKE MIXES	18.5 oz.	\$1.39
WHOLE ASPARAGUS SPEARS	16 oz.	69¢
DOLE - CRUSHED, CHUNK or SLICED	20 oz.	1.39
PINEAPPLE IN JUICE	20 oz.	79¢
BEEFARONI, SPAG & MEATBALLS & RAVIOLI	40 oz.	
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE	40 oz.	
HANDI WIPES	8 pack	

FROZEN & DAIRY

TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE	12 oz.	99¢
BIRDSEYE TASTI FRIES	20 oz.	99¢
STOUFFERS MACARONI & BEEF	11.5 oz.	\$1.29
MRS. PAUL'S ONION RINGS	6 oz.	2.99
GREEN GIANT RICE/BROCCOLI/CHEESE	10 oz.	89¢
GREEN GIANT WHITE & WILD RICE	10 oz.	89¢
REAL GOLD STRAWBERRIES	18 oz.	99¢
CHEESE PIZZA	13 oz.	\$1.39
WOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	24 oz.	\$1.19
WOOD SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS	64 oz.	\$1.39
FANTASTIK	22 oz.	\$1.19
PINE POWER	15 oz.	99¢
SPRAY N WASH	22 oz.	\$1.19
GLASS PLUS	22 oz.	89¢
WOOD PLUS	16 oz.	\$1.19
YES LAUNDRY DETERGENT	64 oz.	\$2.99

Budget talks still bogged down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget negotiators for Congress and the White House are still bogged down in a bipartisan compromise to President Reagan.

The latest meeting broke up Sunday after 2 1/2 hours without any progress and House Budget Committee chairman James J. D'Amico said he wasn't surprised.

"I never did think we would make much on Sunday, he said as he pedaled away from the White House on his bicycle.

The language the president was expected to use in a speech today to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce indicates he is in a hurry to reach an agreement.

Far from a willingness to "walk the extra mile," as he indicated last week, Reagan was prepared to defend his policies and signal "no retreat," aides said.

Officials said Reagan was expected to renew his call for a bipartisan budget compromise, but stress that he will not permit a return to the big spending days of the past.

Reagan was expected to say there will be no retreat on his tax relief plan for business and individual taxpayers, and sound a call for support for his economic plan, overall and his defense budget in particular.

Another participant in Sunday's bargaining at the White House, Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "Soon," in response to a question about when the negotiations will resume. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said he expected some agreement could be reached later in the week.

Others participating Sunday included Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois, budget director David Stockman, White House chief of staff James Baker, and others.

Critics of the president's budget blueprint say a compromise must include either cuts in his projected defense spending, a delay of the scheduled tax cuts, or some kind of revenue-raising measure like a surtax.

They see sex and girls... all over the place," Gates said. "It's like everything's for sale out there. Day in and day out, the officers don't get relief from it."

Martin Reiser, the police psychologist, said a "steady diet of pimps, prostitutes and pornographers tends to communicate over a long period of time that this kind of activity is no big deal."

Gates took early retirement recently rather than take the demotion that came in a shakeup of his division. Feinberg says he's been doing the scapogot.

Gates put most of the blame for the scandals on the division's 30 sergeants, the "front line" supervisors, whom he said got too chummy with their officers and did not provide effective leadership.

As many as 20 officers are under investigation, two await trial on charges resulting from a police

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Law expert to help in Von Bulow appeal

BOSTON (UPI) — Harvard University law Professor Alan Dershowitz has agreed to assist in the appeal of Danis-born aristocrat Claus von Bulow, found guilty of twice trying to murder of his enormously wealthy heiress wife.

Dershowitz, an internationally known expert on constitutional law, agreed to aid von Bulow after meeting with him in New York Friday.

"I decided to participate in the case because it presents novel and important constitutional issues," he said over the weekend. "I was brought in because everybody realizes that, after a long and difficult trial, an outsider's view of the issues is valuable."

Dershowitz will join lawyers Harold Price Fawcinger and John Sheehan in the appeal.

Von Bulow was found guilty of two counts of attempted murder of his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow by insulin injections. A Newport, R.I., jury deliberated for six days.

Von Bulow is free on \$500,000 bail pending sentencing May 7. He faces a maximum of 40 years in prison.

Dershowitz said he will concentrate on matters relating to the evidence used against von Bulow. One of the reasons he joined the team, he said, was the "sufficiency of evidence" issue.

"There are many issues, among them are the relationship between private parties and governmental officials in conducting searches for evidence. There is also a major issue involving the sufficiency of evidence."

The prosecution built its case around the existence of a black bag and an insulin-lined needle found inside the bag.

Dershowitz, 43, would not disclose how much he is being paid for his services.

The Harvard lawyer considered an outspoken supporter of civil liberties. He has served on several presidential commissions and helped Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., revise the federal criminal code.

Dershowitz also served as a consultant to the Chinese government in revamping its legal system.

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OPINION

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

A practical look at public spaces



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girolli — City Editor

I've been snooping around the ground floor of the Lincoln Center, where renovation work is in progress on a new hearing room for the Board of Directors. I do it primarily because I can't refrain from keeping track of progress on any kind of construction I see going on. The sidewalk superintendency instinct in me is strong.

I do it partly because I'm always trying to steal ideas. I get more tips on architecture and carpentry from sticking my nose in where it doesn't belong than I do from reading do-it-yourself books.

As a matter of fact I have to admit that I have used my position as a reporter to advance my own interests. Telling myself that

I'm developing my professional background, I ask questions and get free advice. I store it away for the future and it comes in handy in my own personal projects.

If that violates any kind of ethic, I'm not aware of it and I don't want anybody to call it to my attention.

BUT WHAT keeps drawing

me to that hearing room every time I go into Lincoln Center is a specific interest in hearing rooms — which often could be called non-hearing rooms.

I feel assured when I see the speaker connections at each end of the new room that the public will be able to hear from, I hope, any place in the room.

Another thing that impresses

me is the look of the place, the lights, the paneling, the decor. It's not posh, but it does look like a civic place of assembly and I attach some importance to that.

CRITICS COULD argue that the Board of Directors is not always an august body, but I think the right character in the room where the board meets helps remind everybody, participants and spectators alike, that governance ought to be a dignified and serious matter.

The hearing room in the Municipal Building has that atmosphere, but it is much too small now and it is inaccessible to many handicapped persons.

The entire Municipal Building, in fact, was impressive before a

big part of the balcony and the space under it were converted to office space. It was impressive, but the space was not used efficiently. Anyone who proposed to use space that way today would be scoffed at.

Lincoln Center, on the contrary, is not impressive as a government building, but its space is used efficiently. It was an old school and today it looks like an old school. The offices there, however, do provide enough space so that people are not bumping into each other.

I KNOW THAT some people like the Senior Citizens Center as a meeting place for the board. Former Director Gloria DellaFera used to praise it for

size and accessibility. I find the acoustics confusing, particularly from the press table.

It seems to me you have to sit dead center in order to be sure to hear all of the directors when they speak.

I suppose that when the new hearing room is finished, there will be some critics of it, some who will say it wasn't needed.

I haven't found out what kind of chairs will be put in the room. I'm curious about that. At the last meeting of the Board of Directors in the Senior Center, one observer commented that if the directors had to sit on chairs that were as uncomfortable as those for the public, the meetings would be shorter.

In Manchester

Can volunteer spirit prevail?

The presidency of Ronald Reagan is supposed to have heralded the beginning of a new era of self-reliance. The idea is that volunteers are to begin doing what has previously been the responsibility of federal government.

The idea has attractive aspects, but America may not be ready for the demands that will be placed on individual generosity.

How heavy these demands can be is illustrated here in Manchester by the fledgling effort to restore the area around the Cheney mills.

Town officials have big plans for the area. They hope to see it become fully redeveloped, with housing and light business in a beautiful, historic setting.

Even before Reagan, federal funds were in short supply for projects of this sort. But since Reagan, such funds have almost dried up; private funding organizations are more heavily pressed for donations than ever before. The strain is bound to take its toll on the town's efforts to save Cheney Hall and preserve the Great Lawn.

Edson M. Bailey has contributed the first \$1,000 to the

fund drive for Cheney Hall. The drive needs a minimum of \$499,000 more, but probably much more than that.

The Little Theater of Manchester, which is leading the fund drive, has a Herculean task ahead of it, and there aren't that many Edson Baileys around.

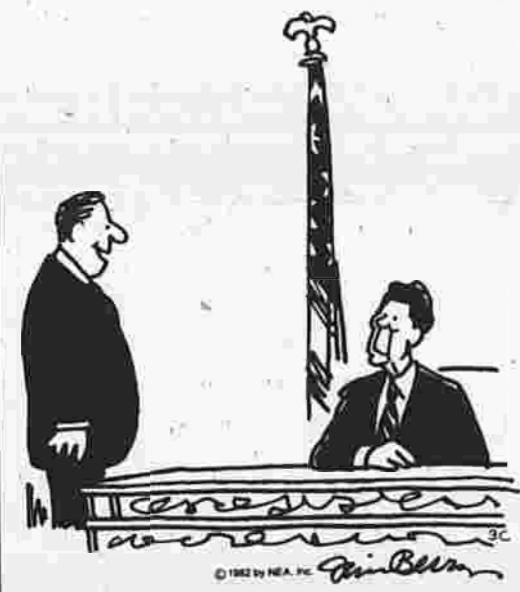
The Great Lawn could be saved from development if some \$240,000 or so can be found to buy it from Michael Lynch and Wesley Gryk. Otherwise, the two men have made it clear they will build condominiums on the property.

The developers have suggested that those who live in the mansions overlooking the lawn — the very people who have expressed the most concern over the condos — chip in to save it. But that's a heavy burden for private citizens to bear.

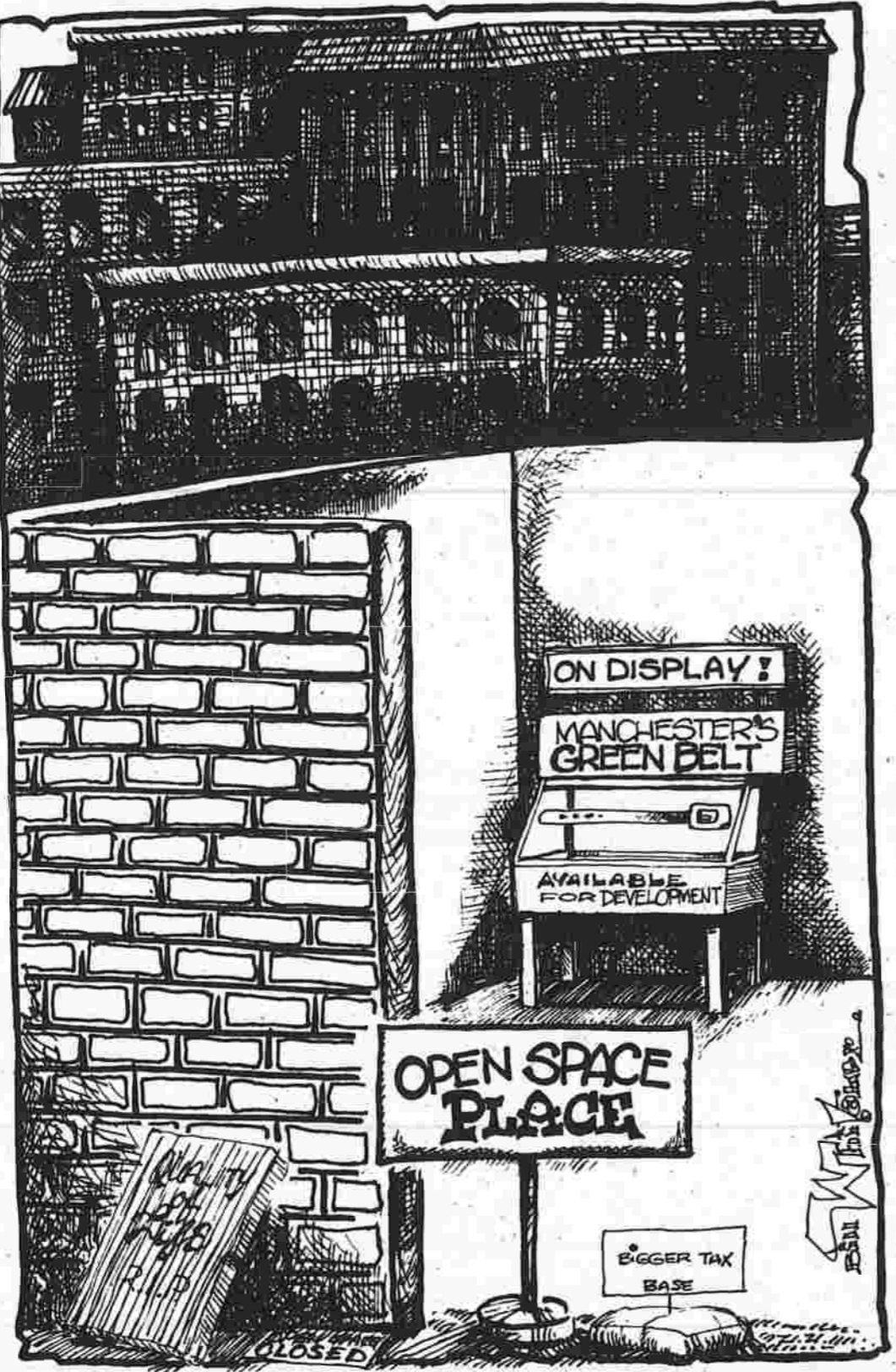
The only alternative would be for a non-profit organization to solicit funds to save the lawn — and this would put still more pressure on the very people who presumably will be asked to contribute toward Cheney Hall.

When it comes to preserving its Cheney heritage, Manchester is at the bottom of a very steep hill indeed.

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No solution

To the Editor:

On April 14 the wire services relayed the news. The Indiana Supreme Court had let stand a lower court's decision allowing the continued withholding of food and liquid from a Down's syndrome baby born with an opening in his esophagus.

The next day, as lawyers flew to Washington to defend his right to live before the U.S. Supreme Court, the six-day-old infant died.

What happened to that baby is not unique. In the October 1973 issue of The New England Journal of Medicine pediatrician Raymond Duff documented the deaths of 43 infants caused by or related to the intentional withholding of treatment at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

It is neither compassionate nor responsible to insist that the parents of a dying newborn resort to extraordinary medical procedures which will not substantially benefit

the baby. But that was not the situation in the Indiana case nor in so many others that have come to light. In the Indiana case the child's Mongolism did not pose any imminent threat to his life. Down's syndrome children, though limited to varying degrees in their capabilities, have the capacity for long and happy lives.

Unquestionably the Indiana couple would have faced difficult and expensive problems in rearing that baby but they also had readily available options. More than a dozen loving families offered to adopt the baby boy. Instead, the parents and his doctor chose to deny him intravenous feeding resulting in dehydration and death.

The easy acceptance of letting "defective" infants die is society's way of avoiding dealing humanely with the handicapped. If the Indiana infant had not been a Down's syndrome baby the courts would have required that he be fed and that the

relatively minor surgery needed to correct the esophagus opening be performed. However, this baby did have Down's syndrome and was condemned to death solely because of his non-fatal handicap.

In a blatant example of discrimination, his parents, doctor and the judges decided that since he did not meet some arbitrary standard of physical or mental perfection he did not deserve to live.

What is unique about the Indiana incident is the fact that the courts cooperated in the child's death by giving it the blessing of the law.

The progression of our acceptance of killing to solve social problems is predictable. The next step may be a court decision that the use of a lethal injection to actively end the life of a "defective" newborn or terminally ill adult is legal.

John N. Wittricks, Connecticut Director of the National Right to Life Committee, Inc.



Two budgets compared

President Ronald Reagan's budget proposals have been severely criticized for cutting back on social welfare expenditures while increasing funds allotted to national defense. A comparison of the first full Reagan budget with the first budget of President John F. Kennedy 20 years ago casts a very different light on Reagan's proposed expenditures.

The Kennedy budget for 1963 called for total expenditures of \$92.5 billion, which is less than the deficit of \$98.6 billion in the 1983 budget. Kennedy proposed spending \$48 billion for national defense. That amounted to 52 percent of total budget expenditures and 8.5 percent of our Gross National Product.

Reagan wants to spend \$221 billion on defense. While that is 4.6 times what Kennedy asked for, it amounts to only 25 percent of total budget expenditures and to only 6.4 percent of GNP. (Calculation of expenditures as a percentage of 1983 budget total is based on an adjusted total that excludes social security payments, since they were not included in the 1963 budget).

WELFARE, labor and education were allocated \$6.6 billion in the 1963 budget compared to \$21.6 billion in the 1983 budget. This category accounted for 7.2 percent of total expenditures in 1963 compared to only 3.4 percent in 1983.

However, the Kennedy budget provided zero expenditures for the new category of food stamps, public assistance and other aid. Reagan is proposing to spend over \$42 billion for this category, 6.6 percent of total budget outlays.

The Kennedy budget allowed nothing for Medicare and other health programs. The Reagan budget calls for spending \$78 billion, 12 percent of the total on health programs.

Kennedy allocated nothing to pollution control and regional and community development. Reagan plans to spend \$12 billion on these categories, 2 percent of the total. Over 20 percent of the Reagan budget will be going for social welfare expenditures that were not even included in the first budget of John F. Kennedy. Without these expenditures, the Reagan budget would show a substantial surplus.

This comparison reveals that in the past 20 years we have, in relative terms, reduced our spending on national defense while enormously increasing expenditures for social welfare programs.

Other areas that have suffered relative declines in spending include aid to agriculture, aid to veterans, foreign aid, sciences, space and technology, rivers, dams and natural resources, and energy and atomic programs. These categories, taken together, account for less than 10 percent of Reagan's 1983 budget compared with the 25 percent they were allocated in Kennedy's budget in 1963.

Manchester runner takes Bolton race title



RICH GOWEN AND JEFF LANCASTER — first Bolton finisher and sixth placer respectively

Group being formed to watch Bolton Lake

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

A regional advisory committee is being planned to watch out for potential pollution and hazards to the Bolton Lakes and surrounding watershed area. Grant Davis, Chairman of Bolton's Water Pollution Control committee and a member of the Inland-Waterways Commission, said Thursday a meeting is scheduled this week for officials from Tolland, Vernon and Coventry, along with Bolton, to discuss the possibility of setting up the committee.

The reason, he said, is to provide a forum for town officials concerned about the Bolton Lake watershed so they can keep abreast of developments that could affect ground water and the lakes. He said the group, which could form Thursday night in Bolton, will primarily serve as a liaison "watchdog" group, so that each town knows what's going on in the next one.

Coventry Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said Friday it's a good idea, and

something that's overdue because in the past lack of communication between the towns has caused some grief among Coventry residents who live on the lake.

"I think it's a good idea if it's all inclusive," he said. "All (previous) action has been taken with disregard for the Coventry residents who live on the lake." He said there have been problems with wells around the upper part of the lake drying up when the lower portion is partially drained to kill weed beds.

"We have the need to coordinate," he said. "Even if it's an informal committee, they'll be some coordination." Davis said the idea of the committee came from a recommendation by the state Department of Environmental Protection in a recent study of the lakes that towns in the watershed area communicate.

Davis said all the officials he's spoken to in the other towns are interested. The committee, he said, would have no power, but would be simply advisory for local conservation officials.

Tower, shop permit on agenda for PZC

COVENTRY — The newly approved microwave tower and a permit for a doughnut shop at the Meadowbrook shopping center are part of a busy schedule for the Planning and Zoning Commission's meeting tonight.

The commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Planning Office of the Town hall. The Zoning Board of Appeals last week approved a request from United States Transmission Systems to build a 130-foot microwave tower on North School Street, despite overwhelming public opposition displayed at two hearings. Residents had threatened to sue the board if the proposal was approved, and they have 15 days from today to file in Tolland County Superior Court. The residents argued that the microwaves endanger health.

USTS is putting the tower up to link communication lines between Houston, Texas, and Boston.

Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said Friday he'll be briefing the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight on the decision.

Louise England, Wheeler said, is coming in with a request for special permit that would allow a doughnut shop to be put in at the Meadowbrook shopping center. Wheeler said the commission will be looking over site plans for the proposed shop.

Also on the agenda is scheduled discussion on the elderly housing, a modification request for the Brigham Tower Estates, and a few minor subdivisions.

A short time later, a group of residents came together and sued the town, claiming town charter supersedes state statute in this instance. They claimed town charter permitted adoption of the annual budget by only a town meeting. However, a Tolland County Superior Court judge tossed the case out of court. The residents are now seeking relief at an appellate court.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 7 in the Board Room of Town Hall.

Region Highlights

Released on bond

SOUTH WINDSOR — Holly Wright, 19, of Ellington, was released on a \$10,000 bond Friday in Manchester court in connection with a hit-and-run accident that took the life of Jodi Carrier, 12, of South Windsor. The arrest of Miss Wright ended an intensive five-day investigation by town police that began after the accident a week ago Sunday. Two witnesses to the accident told police that a dark-colored Camero struck the girl while speeding north on Avery Street and then continued on without stopping. Miss Wright is scheduled to appear May 7 in court in Manchester.

Tickets issued

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford Police have continued, over the past four days, to issue tickets to two adult bookstore owners, enforcing the new adult entertainment ordinance.

Police have issued \$495 worth of tickets to adult bookstore owners or operators for operating the stores without the local permit required under the ordinance.

The owner of Red Lantern, Robert Sarmollian, hired the same attorney who received a temporary injunction on behalf of Aircraft News and Book co-owner David Grunberg. The injunction issued by Hartford Superior Court Judge F. Mary Appell saved the store from tickets Thursday and Friday.

However, Sarmollian still received a ticket Friday because no injunction had yet been issued on his behalf. Charles Lathrop, manager of United News and Book Store has applied for an application for the required permit.

The ordinance is only being enforced against the adult book store owners because the owners of the town's only two bars featuring exotic dancers have challenged the constitutionality of the ordinance.



FIRST SELECTMAN HENRY RYBA ... enjoyed job as race announcer

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Former Manchester High School standout Steven Gates overcame perhaps the toughest front field in the five years of the Bolton Road Race Sunday and handily swiped the title from two-year champion Tim Smith of Norwich.

Smith placed third, and Mark Skehan, one of Gates' longtime nemesis, took second in the field of about 170 runners. Last year 144 ran. About 60 spectators were on hand to see Gates stride over the final hill of the course's grueling last mile and cross the finish line, seemingly barely winded, with a time of 26:17. Skehan, a teacher at East Catholic High School, at the 26:35 mark and Smith finished with 27:34, off his time of 26:43 last year.

Both Gates and Skehan didn't run last year.

Longtime favorite Charlie Robins of Middletown took the super masters title for the fifth consecutive year, with his bare-footed time of 31:57.

The Hartford Track Club, consisting of fourth-place finisher Michael Melo, ninth-place finisher Hector Rodriguez and Coventry resident Jeff Lancaster, learn award away from the Silk City Striders.

JANE HYNES was the first woman to cross the line, and with her time of 26:37 easily defeated her next closest rival, Manchester High School junior Maureen Lacey, who came in at 30:34. Hynes took the Women's Masters division, and Lacey stood on top of the junior's division. Jane Ladd won the women's open division with a time of 42:40, followed by Ann Fitzgerald, who came in at 44:00. Susan Shoenfelt followed Hynes in the master division, and Wendy Felletter, also of Manchester High School, came in two minutes behind Lacey in the junior division.

The first Bolton finisher was Richard Gowen, who is also the

town's recreation director. Gowen crossed at 33:20, just one second ahead of last year's winner in this division, Jeff Peterson. Peterson took the men's junior division, followed by Robert Carbanay, who came in at 34:37.

Chester Creamer took the Grand Masters title, and Robert Persons the masters. Persons was followed in his division by William Gagnon, who crossed sixth overall with a time of 28:15. These two were followed in this division by Peter Mitchell, who finished seventh overall with a time of 28:40, and

Joseph Vlanowicz, who came in eighth with a time of 28:52. Rounding out the top 10 were Michael Melo in fourth place, Brendan Begley in fifth, followed by Lancaster Mitchell and Vlanowicz, then Hector Rodriguez to ninth and Wayne Osborne at 10th place with a time of 29:47.

The frostline in tropical regions is 6,000 feet above sea level.

Lawyer to appeal \$2 million award

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford lawyer says he will appeal a \$2 million award a federal jury made to a Danielson woman who lost both legs when she was struck by a cement truck three years ago.

The award, one of the largest verdicts in a personal injury lawsuit in state history, was made Friday to Deborah E. Sanderson, 29, by a six-member jury after a week long trial before U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal.

But defense attorney Snow Gene Munford of Hartford said he would appeal the verdict on grounds the driver should not have been accountable because a speed sign had been knocked down on the highway and not replaced.

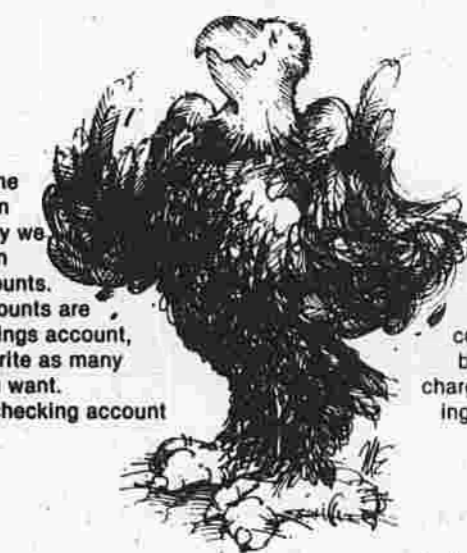
Munford was able to have the panel reduce an original award of \$2.85 million when he convinced the jury the woman was partly to blame for crossing Route 6 in Danielson without looking.

Ms. Sanderson said she "just gasped" when the decision was announced. "I never expected such a sum," she said.

Ms. Sanderson was struck by a 35-ton cement truck on April 12, 1979, as she crossed the highway. The force of the impact threw her up into the tractor trailer's windshield and back onto the highway. The truck's rear wheels ran over her legs, which had to be amputated later.

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CAREFULLY EXAMINING STAMPS collectors Verna Miller and Chet Barrels

Falkland Islands stamps big at show

The big attraction at this weekend's MANPEX '82 Stamp Show at Iling Junior High School was Falkland Island postage stamps, a local collector said this morning.



SCRUTINIZING THE STAMP SHOW EXHIBITS Judge, Frank Shaug was among the collectors

"There was considerable interest in Falkland Island stamps," said Russ McKendrick, who writes a collector's column for the Manchester Herald. "The Wall Street Journal had an article last week which said that Falkland Island stamp prices have doubled."

Smith attacks, Uccello endorses Bush slate

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith this morning challenged the qualifications of the pro-Prescott Bush delegates, who are taking on the party-endorsed slate to the state Republican Convention.

But meanwhile, that challenge slate — led by GOP Board of Education member H. John Malone — this morning picked up the endorsement of two-time Republican 1st Congressional District nominee Ann P. Uccello of West Hartford.

Obituaries

Cardinal dies of heart attack

CHICAGO (UPI)—The search for an interim successor to Cardinal John Patrick Cody, head of the nation's largest Roman Catholic Archdiocese, began today amid calls to end a federal investigation into his alleged misuse of tax-exempt church funds.



Cardinal John Patrick Cody

The embattled cardinal died of a heart attack early Sunday at the age of 74. Cody, who headed the Chicago archdiocese for more than 16 years, suffered from heart disease and diabetes and had been hospitalized six times during the last year.

Green's case is continued

A new arraignment date of May 7 has been set for Arthur L. Green, executive director of the state's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, who was charged with stealing two cans of deodorant from a local supermarket.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial services will be private. Friends may call at the funeral home's donation services at 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Theodore L. Howe EAST HARTFORD—Theodore L. Howe, 70, of 71 Wells Ave., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Bessie (Clark) Howe.

Charles W. Clark Bellingham, Wash.—Charles W. Clark, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Janet Fellows of Manchester; a grandson, Michael Howe of Daleville.

Dorothy L. Bond Dorothy L. Bond, 72, of 46-E House Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Waterville, Maine on March 9, 1910 and came to Manchester in 1973. Before that she had lived in Hartford.

Mrs. Claire B. LaBelle Mrs. Claire B. LaBelle, 53, of 143 Adelaide Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Raymond LaBelle.

Franklyn H. Case Parker Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. for Franklyn Henry Case Parker, 61, of 29 Cottage St. who died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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FOCUS / Home

'Holiday' for pets

At this inn they never, never mention the word 'cage'

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

"When people see this place, they say, 'You keep my kids and I'll keep the dog,'" said Doris McKinney, manager of the Canine Holiday Inn on Sheldon Road.

The inn is sort of a home away from home for dogs and cats. It has stereo, which, Mrs. McKinney said, has a soothing effect on the animals. It also has air-conditioning in the summer, warm heating in winter, and even its own "beauty parlor."

"THE ONLY TIME we put two animals together is if they are from the same home and the owner requests it," Mrs. McKinney emphasized.

William McKinney, owner of the Canine Holiday Inn, credits the Manchester Herald for his being in the dog boarding business.

"I'm not going to tell you my life story," McKinney jokingly said, as he started to talk about when he was just 12 years old, back in 1934.

"I found I had a way with dogs. Being a newsboy I encountered many of them," McKinney explained. He said he then recognized the inherent gift he had with animals.

He then jumped over to 34 years later when he was looking for some other kind of work, other than his excavation work (which he still does) and "I settled on going into the dog boarding business in 1974."

Using beads similar to a rosary, members chant for hours in their temples and on city streets. Devotees wear Indian garments — dhotis for men, saris for women. Generally, all celibate monks and some of the married men shave their heads. All devotees wear a clay marking on the forehead called a tilak, designating the body as a temple of God.

Kuladri-das, president of the 300-member commune named New Vrindaban after Lord Krishna's Indian homeland, believes building the ornate palace has refurbished the movement's image, which he acknowledged had suffered in recent years by such tactics as noisy soliciting in airports.

"Opening the temple was a turning point for us," said the man who was christened Arthur Villa when he was born to a prosperous Catholic family in Pittsburgh 33 years ago. "People realized what we could accomplish and gained some respect for us."

Kuladri-das estimated 200,000 tourists last year visited "Prabhupada's Palace of Gold," also billed by the commune as a "Spiritual Disneyland" which the society boasts is "promoted by West Virginia's Department of Tourism."

The kennel also has germicidal lights and not very many "homes" have those. Mrs. McKinney said the "easy listening" stereo music seems to have a very soothing effect on the animals.

People who deposit their pets at the Holiday Inn take it all very seriously. She said sometimes the management receives postcards from the pet owners who ask them to read the cards to the dog or cat. "I've even had an owner call me from Europe to see how their dog was getting along," she said.

"SOME OF THE OWNERS seem to have a feeling the pets will think they are abandoning them and they leave the inn in tears. But very few animals actually go into a depression. Mostly they adjust in 24 hours," she explained.

Having someone abandon a dog is most unusual, Mrs. McKinney said.

"Mrs. McKinney is the manager of this place, and Tim the chief pooper-scooper," McKinney said. He also has his own excavation business.

They said they are in the process of building a new area just for the cats. "We believe the country is in a trend toward cats, rather than dogs. That's because apartments and condominiums are so popular and it's hard to have a dog in them. We feel we have to meet the demands of the public," McKinney said.



A HOME AWAY FROM HOME FOR CATS AND DOGS Canine Holiday Inn is located on Sheldon Road.



HOUSEGUEST COCKER GETS BEAUTY TREATMENT Jeanine Barber grooms him to go home.

TURNING BACK to the subject of the meals served the animals, the McKinneys said they serve high protein dry food, beef foods, puppy chow, and of course, doggie "burgers."

For animals who are on special medication of any kind, the McKinneys will administer oral medicine supplied by the customer. They do this at no extra charge.

The "room" rates at the inn, run \$4.50 for small dogs, \$5 for medium-sized dogs; \$5.50 for large dogs; and \$6 for extra large dogs, such as St. Bernards, and \$3 for cats.

The rates are calculated on the number of nights the animal sleeps at the inn. If the dog or cat is picked up before closing time, which is 5 p.m. each day, then there is no charge for that day.

Kuladri-das stands outside COMMUNE'S PALACE sees its opening a turning point for group's image



KULADRI-DAS STANDS OUTSIDE COMMUNE'S PALACE sees its opening a turning point for group's image

Educators mull nurse contract

The Board of Education will be asked tonight to approve a contract with its nurses' association.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ernest Junior High School, 1146 Main St. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said the school administration has reached agreement with the Manchester School Nurses Association on a contract.

The contract, which will run for three years, gives the nurses 9 percent total salary increases for each year, including step increases as the nurses advance on the pay scale and a small increase for the head nurse.

The contract also gives the nurses an agency shop beginning next year. He said the name of the central post office was changed to Manchester in 1820, several years before the town was incorporated under that name.

The grand award at the stamp show went to Richard Steele of Vernon, who presented an exhibit on U.S. Revenue Stamps.

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Here's help for men and women who must live with daily job stress. Jobst Stride and Stridette are the most comfortable, most supportive, most durable and most economical. They're the only jobst with a built-in back support. They're made of soft, stretchable fabric. They're easy to put on and take off. They're the only jobst that's truly "one size fits all."

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26

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26

Advice

Dating outside faith can be eye-opener

DEAR ABBY: I was amazed at your response to the 15-year-old girl who felt guilty for dating out of her faith against her parents' wishes.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

You replied: "You will avoid a lot of possible headache by dating only boys you may one day marry. The heart doesn't care what the head is thinking."

I deplore your bigoted point of view. If we limit our dating only to people who share the same religion, philosophy and political views, we will not grow or learn. We need to associate with people who make us think and question our own beliefs!

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Move over, many others were also disappointed. Read on for a letter from someone who agreed with my "bigoted" point of view.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you advised that 15-year-old girl against

tomatoes quickly, place them in a brown paper bag, with the top closed.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Honest Abby," who gives her telephone number to men just avoid hurting their feelings, then ducks them when they call, that is cruel and dishonest to give a man hope when none exists.

DEAR APPRECIATE: I'll bet you do. Especially when the nights are six months long.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I know what you mean about the hazards of smoking. I loved my cigarettes. You could have told me everyone around me was going to die if they didn't quit and I wouldn't have stopped me. I did quit 14 years ago and I am glad.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have rheumatic heart disease and am on Digoxin. I also have a high cholesterol. Is there anything I can do to correct this and other than taking Digoxin? I have been on it for two years now. I am only 50 years old and have not gone through the menopause yet and would like to prepare myself for the times ahead.

DEAR READER: You are wise to think ahead. It is better to prevent fat cholesterol deposits than start a program after a complication has already occurred.

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DEAR ANN: I've successfully used solid white vegetable shortening to remove gum from washable synthetic sweaters.

DEAR POLLY: Got home from riding around in a friend's car the other day, only to find a wad of pink bubble gum firmly matted into the fibers of my acrylic knitted sweater.

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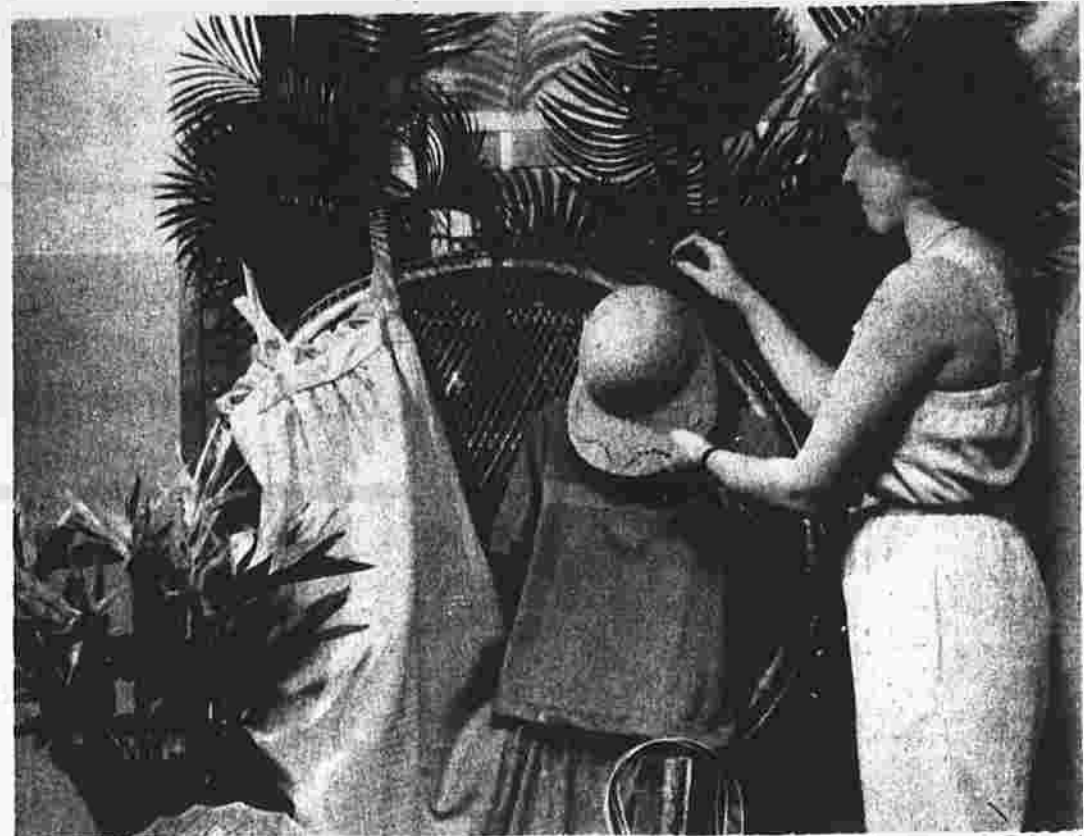
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MMH AUXILIARY IS PLANNING A SPRING FASHION SHOW... Dawn DesRosier, shop manager, models one of the outfits

Hospital auxiliary readies its spring show of fashions

Spring is in the air at Manchester Memorial Hospital's Gift Shop as personnel and auxiliary members prepare for a fashion show with the theme "Visions of Spring."



Good citizens

Barbara Elliot from Manchester High School; Thomas Eaton from Howel Cheney Technical School; and Gemma DuBaldo from East Catholic High School.

Here's a real dead letter office

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gabe Gabor runs a true deadletter office. He sends messages to the dead.

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Krishnas' opulent palace disturbs neighbors

Continued from page 9

Kuladri-das does not like to discuss the commune's problems with the Marshall County sheriff, perhaps the most outspoken local critic of the sect, for fear of further worsening relations with him and the local residents.

Sheriff Robert Lightner, in an interview at the courthouse, claimed evidence of drug and gun dealing on the sect's property but acknowledged his department had made no arrests on such charges.

Lightner, who wears a tailored black uniform, acknowledged his agents had secretly tape-recorded a conversation with a devotee in an effort to secure evidence of dealing in drugs and gun dealing on the sect's property.

There's 5,000 cults in the U.S., said Lightner, president of the West Virginia Sheriffs Association. "This thing is being taken too lightly. These people admit their goal is to make West Virginia a Krishna state."

Other local residents share with Lightner fears that the sect plans to buy even more land in the county to accomplish its stated goal of building six more temples.

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"We don't use any special methods," he said. "It's just the purity of the lifestyle."

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26 APR 26

Religious shows in no peril

Ban that never was still frustrating FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judging from the mail — more than 11 million pieces so far — the most controversial issue to ever hit the Federal Communications Commission is one that never existed.

Apparently, the issue is perpetuated by some person or group that sends petitions mostly to rural evangelical churches for forwarding to the commission, according to FCC officials and spokesmen for major church groups.

It all began in 1974 when two California men, Jeremy Lansman and Lorenzo Milam, filed a petition urging the FCC to restrict use by religious organizations of FM frequencies reserved for educational use.

Lansman and Milam questioned whether the "Back to the Bible" programs of many churches qualified for reserved educational channels.

By the time the commission acted eight months later, it had received 750,000 pieces of mail — the most ever on a single issue, and much of it from persons who appeared to believe the proposal would ban all religious broadcast educational use.

At the same time, the name of atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair, who won the Supreme Court decision prohibiting prayer in public schools, erroneously became attached to the issue.

The FCC rejected the petition on First Amendment grounds, but in the seven years since then, the outpouring of mail has not ceased. Most of it is form letters urging the commission to ensure that religious programming continues.

The letters claim Mrs. O'Hair has been granted a hearing in Washington, that her petition "would stop the reading of the Gospel on the airwaves of America," that she filed a petition with 27,000 signatures to back her stand, and that if she is successful, "all Sunday worship services being broadcast either on radio or TV will stop."

"It's all totally, factually a lie," said public affairs director William Russell. Russell said his office has contacted 50



UPI photo

MAIL AGAINST "BAN" STILL POURING IN ... FCC Mantram Chief Steve Milline says

evangelical groups in the past couple of weeks as well as religious groups in Washington to explain the situation. Another FCC official is contacting each congressional office to offer background.

In a previous outreach effort in 1980, the FCC contacted the major religious denominations and asked them to inform their congregations. That stemmed the flow somewhat, but came nowhere near stopping it.

Russell said none of the petitions contains a name or return address. "Since all the petitions have the same format, there must be one person involved with it," he said. "We can't find out who is making up the form and mailing it out."

The commission asked the postmaster general to look into the matter, but the agency responded that it has no jurisdiction unless there is a request for money involved.

The National Religious Broadcasters Association, which has 13,000 subscribers, also wants to lay the issue to rest, as do most major religious denominations.

"It seems to be someone trying to embarrass the FCC or religious broadcasting, and frankly I don't know which it is," said the group's executive director, Dr. Ben Armstrong. "Here it is seven years later and it's still being revived."

"When you find the identity of the person or persons, we will be glad to help you," Armstrong said. "We're probably coming up through some of the smaller radio preachers you hear," he said.

"All I can see — and this is pure speculation and nothing more — is it's probably coming up through some of the smaller radio preachers you hear," he said.

Monday TV

Monday TV listings for 8:00 P.M., 9:00 P.M., and 10:00 P.M. including programs like 'Murphy', 'Dick Cavett Show', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

Monday TV listings for 11:30 P.M., 12:00 A.M., and 1:00 A.M. including programs like 'Dick Cavett Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', and 'Dick Cavett Show'.

Monday TV listings for 2:00 A.M., 3:00 A.M., and 4:00 A.M. including programs like 'Dick Cavett Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', and 'Dick Cavett Show'.

Monday TV listings for 5:00 A.M., 6:00 A.M., and 7:00 A.M. including programs like 'Dick Cavett Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', and 'Dick Cavett Show'.

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SPORTS

Eagles turn back Tribe, 5-1

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

What had been anticipated as a maroon, considering past track record this season already, turned out anything but as East Catholic's subbed Manchester High, 5-1, in non-conference baseball action Saturday morning at Kelley Field.



PAUL PECK (4) TAKES CUT AT OFFERING ... Wacked two-out triple in home second inning

Manchester returned to the diamond today with a CCL encounter at Websterfield High at 3:30 while East resumes play against unbeaten HCC for South Catholic at Hartford's Hyland Park Tuesday at 3:15.

Manchester's Paul Peck walked a batter with the latter logging the lone two-strikeout. Bryan's record went to 2-0 with the win, Peck's mark to 0-2 with the reversal.

"It was a complete game for Mike and he had them popping them up but he was behind most hitters early," remarked East Coach Jim Penders, looking for a flaw in the performance. "They watch teevee a lot and see hitters swing big and it's hard to get kids not to swing big."

Manchester Coach Don Race saw his charges responding to Bryan's off-speed stuff. "We have too many hitters who want to hit for distance rather than singles. When we over-throw them we will get some more runs."

"Peck had as good as location as Bryan. We were getting too much aluminum on the ball. He was hitting smart and our hitters were tricked into hitting too hard," Race added.

East centerfielder Tim Wisniewski had four putouts, rightfielder Paul Roy a pair and six more putouts were either on lofts or pop-ups to substantiate Race's contention.

Manchester did its scoring in the opening frame. A pair of errors by East shortstop Brad Cabral put runners at the corners with Glenn Chetelat's sacrifice fly to center chasing home Scott LaBrec. "The infield is dead and makes infielders look worse than they are," Race offered.

East came back with a pair of unearned runs in the second. Sophomore Chris Darby, who appears to have won the job at third base, slapped a one-out single.

Dennis Goodwin, given free license to piece to pace East. "We're hitting the ball hard, all through the line, grounded into a force at third but the try at the inning ending doubleplay saw third baseman Chris Petersen bounce the peg across the diamond.

The runners landed at second and third with Tom Furling slinging a single to left for the lead. "It's nice to come back from behind but I don't like that feeling," Penders stated. "We'll score runs. I'm still not pleased with the defense," he tempered. He did not like the ball hard, all through the line, grounded into a force at third but the try at the inning ending doubleplay saw third baseman Chris Petersen bounce the peg across the diamond.

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Schoolboys fare well

Indian relay team in impressive win

Track teams from Manchester and East Catholic did extremely well at last weekend's Eastern Relays in the two-day, two-site event. Competition for boys took place at Xavier High in Middletown and Fall High in West Hartford on Friday and Saturday.

The distance medley relay team of Murphy, Darby, Frascarelli, Corazzelli, 2, and his relief, Dave Fruscante, Freddy Carr drilled a pair of singles for Manchester.

On Saturday, the Cougars downed South Central in the opener behind Alan Anderson's four-hit pitching. A two-run double by Trolan in the bottom of the first gave MCC all the runs it needed. Carr had a triple and single and scored three times to pace the attack.

A five-run third-inning boosted MCC to victory in the nightcap and the sweep. Fruscante boomed a two-run triple to cap the barrage and he relieved Carr for the mound for winner Jim Ladue, 2-0.

Fruscante, Morhardt and Alan Kilbanoff had two hits apiece for the Cougars.

Next competition for the two schools is against each other at Fall High at Manchester's Wigren Track Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Harry Gant finally knows that winning feeling.

After five years and 106 events on the Grand National circuit, race No. 107 turned out to be the charmer. Gant, a perennial high finisher with a background of bad luck, took the lead on the 37th lap of Sunday's Virginia 500 and maintained the advantage the rest of the way to claim the \$204,100 NASCAR event.

"I don't look on this as a firing," he went on. "I look upon this as a faraway land where one of his coaches, Mike Ferraro, philosophically explained to him that Lem was going to stay on the whole year. It only goes to prove you should be out anyway then."

Trinity's Donna Gilbert buried a one-hitter in taking the opener. Trinity scored twice in each of the first, third and fourth frames en route to victory. Doreen Downham had the lone Cougar safety.

Tonnie Shea, 0-2, took the loss. She allowed five hits, walked five and fanned three.

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Celtics win playoff test

26 APR 26

East Catholic (5) — Furling 2b, 4-0-1, Cabral ss, 4-0-1, Bond lf, 4-0-0, Mason rf, 0-0-0, Roy cf, 1-1-2, Wisniewski cf, 1-1-2, Byam p, 0-0-0, McCoy dh, 4-0-1, McAuley pr, 0-0-0, Darby 3b, 4-0-0, Fogarty 2b, 2-0-0, Feshler p, 0-1-0, Riggs 1b, 2-1-0. Totals: 33-15-5.

Manchester (1) — LaBrec rf, 4-1-0, Samuilis ss, 3-0-0, Piccin c, 2-0-1-0, G. Chetelat lf, 2-0-0-1, J. Chetelat cf, 3-0-1-0, Petersen 3b, 3-0-0, Whittaker 1b, 3-0-0, Fogarty 2b, 2-0-0, Peck p, 3-0-1-0. Totals: 25-13-3-1.

East Catholic 020 100 0 5
Manchester 100 100 0 5

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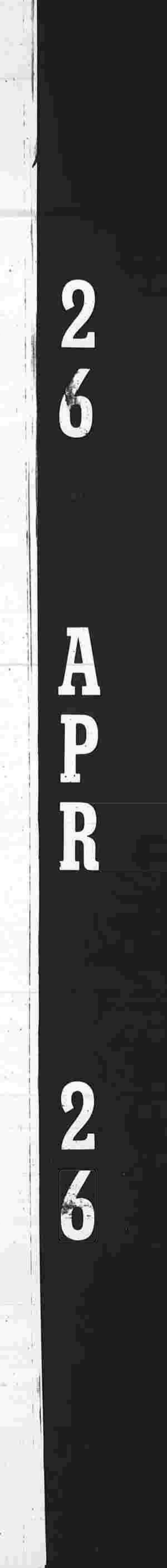
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Dancing dolls

Maureen Brownstein, standing, as a puppet doll, and Mary Lou Peters, as a Strawberry Shortcake doll, strike a pose from "Dancing Dolls," to be performed by the Bolton School of Dance, in the 11 Manchester Elementary Schools, starting this week and continuing through May 11, in addition to the performance. Jan Johnson, artistic director for the school of dance, will conduct 44 master classes in jazz technique, assisted by members of the dance company, the performing wing of the school.

RUMMAGE SALE

NEW - USED CLOTHING AND NEW FABRICS "WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE" TEMPLE BETH SHOLAM 400 Middle Tpke. East MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY - MAY 4, 1982 HOURS - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Celtics 'rusty' but still win

By United Press International
Even when the Boston Celtics are "rusty," they still can play smoothly enough to run a team off the court.

"I really felt we had a chance because I thought the Celtics would be rusty and they were," said Washington coach Gene Shue after Boston downed the Bulls 109-91 in the opening game of a second-round series.

"I'm disappointed, really disappointed with the loss," Shue emphasized. "We didn't perform in the second half. We couldn't get the ball in the basket and we allowed the other Celtics to beat us."

Boston, showing the effects of a week's layoff, was prime suspect until Sunday in their first playoff game. But Washington, which had just finished a mini-series sweep over New Jersey, couldn't turn the game around.

The best-of-seven series resumes Wednesday night in Boston. The "other" Celtics were led by M.L. Carr, who along with Nate Archibald pumped some life into the Celtics in the third period.

The two combined for 16 points in the period — one more than the entire Washington team, which shot 23 percent — and the Celtics took the lead for good.

"I had the ball going for me," said Carr, who led the Celtics with a game-high 21 points while Archibald had 12. "I take what the defense gives me. Obviously, their scouting reports didn't look at the outside."

They've been sitting back and when they sit back, I take 'em." The victory was the Celtics' seventh in a row this year without a loss against Washington.

"Give Boston a lot of credit, but we're a tired team," said Washington's Kevin Grevey. "We made a break, but this isn't the time to take one."

At Philadelphia, the 76ers, just off a grueling mini-series against Atlanta, salvaged a 125-122 triumph over the Milwaukee Bucks in the opening game of the Eastern Conference semifinals. The game featured 20 lead changes and 14 ties.

"It was one of those games where it was difficult to know which team had control," Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said. "It's very difficult to play against them because they have so many great athletes. This is quite different from the games we had against Atlanta."

Philadelphia shot 56 percent from the field, while Milwaukee canned 54 percent.

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Lennon's firing top day's news

By Richard Rosenblatt
UPI Sports Writer
So what else is new?
New York Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner, 69, had a spectacular start, has once again lowered the boom on his manager.

Bob Lemon, in his second tour of duty as New York's manager, was given the heave-ho Sunday for the second time since Steinbrenner in a move of Gene Michael, who himself was fired last Sept. 6. Michael will be in the dugout for the Yankees' next game Tuesday against California.

The announcement of Lennon's firing came hours after the Yankees won their first game at home after six starts, a 3-1 decision over Detroit that snapped the Tigers' eight-game winning streak.

However, with New York off to a 6-1 start, reliever Rich Gossage, who pitched the ninth inning against the Tigers to earn his 100th save as a Yankee, chose to criticize his club's organization.

"It's gonna be a long year," Gossage said prior to Lennon's firing. "It's too chaotic. Nobody knows what's going on."

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Orleans 2, White Sox 1
At Baltimore, Rick Dempsey hit a two-run homer in the fifth and shortstop Bob Bonner threw out the potential tying run at the plate on a perfect relay in the ninth to lift the Orioles. Eddie Murray singled to open the fifth — extending his consecutive-game hitting streak to 14 — and two outs later, Dempsey hit his homer off Steve Trout, 2-3. Dennis Martinez, 2-2, went 8 1/2 innings for the victory.

At Toronto, Rick Miller went 3-for-5, including an RBI double that drove in the go-ahead runs in the 12th game Tuesday against California.

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By United Press International
Quebec has gone through this year's Stanley Cup playoffs as an underdog, and the Nordiques hope to continue that role in the upcoming semifinals.

After all, why should they spoil a good thing?
The Nordiques, getting power-play goals from Michel Goulet and Dave Pichette and brilliant goaltending from Dan Bouchard, scored their second straight Stanley Cup upset Sunday night, eliminating the Boston Bruins 2-1 in the seventh and deciding game of their quarterfinal playoff series.

Quebec earlier had upset Montreal in five games — winning the deciding game on the road in that series as well — and now faces the defending champion New York Islanders. That semifinal series begins Tuesday.

"Everybody has said that we didn't have a chance against Montreal but we beat them," said Peter Stastny who assisted on both goals. "Then they said we couldn't beat Boston and that really made me mad. We have a good team and although we are not the favorite we have a chance against anyone."

The Nordiques won the series by taking four of the final five games — including two at Boston Garden. Quebec coach Michel Bergeron scored second-period goals for Chicago, boosting the Hawks to their first semi-final appearance in eight years.

The Canucks, winners in five games over the Los Angeles Kings in the quarterfinal round, dominated their series with the Kings. They lost only one overtime in Game 2. Though all the other games were close, the Canucks won because they were able to contain the Kings' explosive offense.

The Hawks last Friday topped the Blues 2-0, as veteran goalie Tony Esposito returned to action on his 39th birthday to stop 31 St. Louis shots. Esposito had been rested for several games by Hawk coach Bob Palford, an backup to Murray.

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The Bruins, who had beaten Quebec on the road to force the seventh game, scored its only goal at 13:35 of the second period. Peter McNab, who had the game winner in overtime in Game 6, deflected a corner pass from O'Reilly past Bouchard with defenseman Wally Weir draped all over him.

In the other semifinal series, Chicago hosts Vancouver Tuesday night. The winner of that best-of-seven series faces the New York Islanders in the opening round of the playoffs and taking the St. Louis Blues in six games in the quarterfinal round.

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SELECT USED CARS

- 1981 Corona L/E *7295
1981 Toyota Pickup *5995
1980 Monza I/B. P/S. Auto *4995
1980 Toyota Tercel, 2-dr. L/B *4995
1980 Buick Century Wagon *5995
1979 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon *5695
1979 Mustang Ghia *5195
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme *6395
1979 Pontiac Gran LeMans *5495
1979 Toyota Pick-up A-C *4995
1979 Ford T-Bird-air, stereo *4995
1979 Corolla L/B 5 spd *4895
1978 Ford 4-WD PICK-UP *5495
1978 Celica-black-Special Edition *5995
1978 Nova 4 dr *3895
1978 Meru Cougar *3895
1978 Malibu 4 dr *4195
1978 Ford Ranchero *3995
1978 Catalina Wagon *4495
1977 Pinto N/B *2595
1977 Toyota Corolla 2-dr *3195
1977 Chevy Pickup *3195
1977 Ford 4-WD PICK-UP *4495
1976 Dodge Van *2995
1975 AMC Hornet *2395
1975 Datsun 710 Wagon A-C *2995
1974 Datsun 210 *2395
1974 Toyota Corona *2495
1954 Plymouth Savoy *2995

if this emblem isn't on your car, you probably paid too much.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

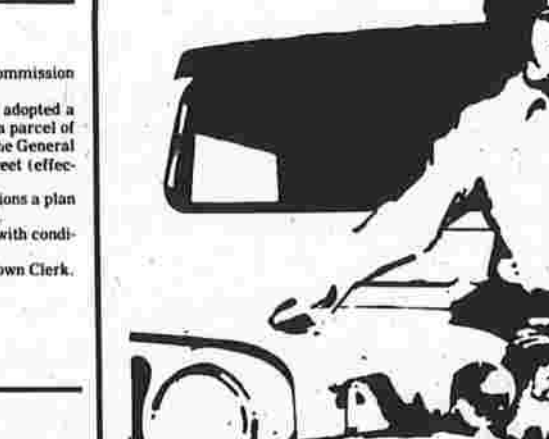
- MANCHESTER - Immaculate modern three room apartment, fully furnished kitchen, air conditioning. No pets. Security and references. \$350 includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.
SECOND FLOOR Apartment - five rooms, \$400 heat, utilities, appliances. No pets. No children. \$375 per month plus security. Available May 15th. Telephone 643-1463 after 6 p.m.
MANSFIELD Center - Windows to apartments. Newly renovated, country setting, two bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air, hot water. Telephone 428-1270 or 232-9650.
MANCHESTER - FOUR ROOM CONDOMINIUM - Newly remodeled. Wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths. Air conditioned. Appliances. Convenient location. On bus line. Available immediately. Call days, 277-1356, or 277-2005, evenings, 647-8775.
MANCHESTER - 1/2 Duplex, two bedroom, No pets. Rent plus utilities. Security required. Telephone 643-9784.
MANCHESTER - Three bedroom, 6 room apartment in three family home. Quiet neighborhood, near park. Available immediately. \$450 plus utilities. Tom Boyle, 875-4474.
THIRD FLOOR Apartment - five rooms, \$400 heat and hot water included. Security and references. \$450 plus utilities. Working couples only. 646-5084 Call after 4:00 p.m.
BERLIN - Four rooms, appliances, heat and hot water included. Security and references. \$385 monthly. Telephone 228-4128 or 649-2871.
THREE ROOMS - clean. Available immediately. Heat, hot water, appliances. Security and references. Second floor. Call after 6 p.m., 646-3911.
GARAGE - VTYPE OFFICE-STORAGE for rent. Storage only. \$38. 646-4003.
AUTOMOTIVE
1977 FORD T-BIRD Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$4,000. The above can be seen at Savings Bank of Manchester 822 Main Street
AMC HORNET 1970 - Needs work. \$150 or best offer. Call 646-4753.
1979 CHEVY CAMARO - Berlina. V-8, automatic, air-conditioning. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Telephone 646-7006.
1977 GMC VAN - 6 cyl. automatic. Fair condition. Telephone 667-1137.
1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU - call after 7 p.m. 649-2469.
1969 BUICK ELECTRA Convertible - Runs excellent, needs minor body work. 688-9999. Make offer.
1965 FORD FAIRLANE - 200 6 cyl. four door, running condition, needs repairs. \$500. Telephone 643-1966 after 4 pm.
MAVERICK - 1970 - Remarkable condition, well maintained. Runs good. \$500. 643-6446.
1975 MAVERICK - Low mileage. Needs tires and body work. Call 646-8845 after 6 pm.
1975 MONZA 2 2 Hatchback - V-8, four speed, good condition. New tires and stereo. Asking \$2000. Telephone 640-8430.
VOLARE STATION Wagon, 1978. Dependable transportation. \$4,000 miles. 600-8999.
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA Litchback, brown, five speed, sunroof, AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$5450. 646-4026, call for Jim.
1974 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic. Air-conditioning, power steering, brakes, steering, vinyl top. V-8, 50, Telephone 647-8485 after 9 a.m.
VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO 1960, 4 speed. Black, sunroof. AM-FM cassette, low mileage. Great looking. \$600. 262-9123.
Mits. for Rent 58
NEW ASBITION with Photo-Guide with all size ranges, has a special Great Collection for larger sizes; plus 2-D Pearl & Son, 645 Main Street. 643-2171. Price - \$11.25.

REAL ESTATE

- Services Offered 31
ROTOTILLING \$10 for FIVE Aluminum jalousie windows with screens \$60. for all. Two double hung windows complete \$25. Call K.R. 646-4889, 5-2.
ALL TYPES OF Fiberglass work done. Telephone 228-2188.
LAWN MOWING & RAKING SERVICE - Free Estimates. Call 289-9111.
JACK & JILL DAY CARE home near the Parkade and the new Bradleys. Nutritious meals, educational learning program. Telephone 647-0029.
MALE LPN - Willing to do private duty. \$9.00 per hour. \$7.00 per hour. Call 646-1724.
LICENSED CHILD CARE available in Manchester home. Meals free. Lots of exposure. Twenty-five rolls for \$5. Call Doug Bevin at the Herald, 643-2711 between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.
BEDROOM SET - five piece, hardwood. \$750. Telephone 646-2118.
TOP SOIL - FOR SALE - Clean, rich, stone free loam, any amount delivered. Telephone 872-1400.
Dogs-Birds-Pets 43
THREE ADORABLE TENS - Free good home. Telephone 643-8667 days.
FREE TO GOOD HOME - needs room to run. Female, German Shepherd, Spayed, six months old. Telephone 646-1959 after 5 p.m.
Antique 48
WANTED - ANTIQUE FURNITURE - Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings, or Antique Items. R. Harrison, Telephone 643-8709.
ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or private. Telephone 646-3862.
PHOTO ACCESSORIES - 310 square foot office building. Call 646-2991.
PHOTO ENLARGER - Arnold Sun Ray enlarger, Model D, for 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 negatives. With 3 1/2-inch, f/4.5 lens and negative carrier. Needs cleaning and repair. Great for parts or for copy stand. Call Doug Bevin at the Herald, 643-2711, between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.
DARK LOAM - 5 yards delivered, \$60. plus tax. Sand, Gravel, Stone & Trap Rock. Call 647-8594.
DRY SINK Cabinet with speakers and Gerrard hand saw. \$200. Call 646-1959.
ORIENTAL RUGS - Chinese furniture, folding tables, chairs, commode, screen, royal doulton dinner set, storage cabinet. Call 646-1959.
PITNEY BOWES 250 copier, Folding machine, mail inserting machine and postage meter machine with table. Call after 7:00 p.m. 646-1959.
2 1/2 CUBIC FT. Refrigerator best offer. Washer and dryer, \$85. seven piece living room set, \$200. seven piece din set, \$300. ice cream parlor table and two chairs, \$100. portable black and white T.V. \$20. child two wheel bike \$20. 8 1/2" butch, \$200. Price - \$11.25.
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MISC. SERVICES 44
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
At a meeting held on April 19, 1982, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following recommendations...

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 3, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following:

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated this 26th day of April, 1982. 038-04

ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING
TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT
The electors and citizens qualified to vote in town meetings in the Town of Andover are hereby notified that the Annual Budget meeting of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, will be held in the Andover Elementary School, on Saturday, May 1, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes:

1. To choose a moderator.
2. To elect two members to the Recreation Commission for three year terms commencing July 1, 1982.
3. To see if the Town will vote to rescind the vote of the Annual Budget Meeting of May 4, 1981, providing for the annual election of the Building Official.
4. To see if the Town will vote to build the Hecker Road Bridge Project which consists of a new bridge and approach thereto over the Hop River in Hecker Road.
5. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1981-1982 Budget of a sum not exceeding \$5,000 to item 1-1 Regional School District, as recommended by the Board of Finance.
6. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1981-1982 Budget of a sum not exceeding \$500.00 to a new item, A-23 June 1982, as recommended by the Board of Finance with its recommendations thereon.
7. To adopt a budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1983 and to make specific appropriations for said period.
8. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into contracts and to take any other action which may be necessary or desirable to enable the Town to construct and complete the Hecker Road Bridge Project.
9. To determine whether the tax on the List of October 1, 1981 shall be due and payable in a single installment or in two semi-annual installments, or in four quarterly installments.
10. To determine whether the tax on the List of October 1, 1981, as it is applied to motor vehicles, shall be due and payable in a single installment or in two semi-annual installments, or in four quarterly installments.
11. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into contracts and to take any other action which may be necessary or desirable to enable the Town to construct and complete the Hecker Road Bridge Project.
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Look First to The Classified Pages

26 APRIL 26