

# BUSINESS

## In brief

### Joins company

Counseling Affiliates of Greater Hartford, P.C., has announced that Angela Phelan, M.S., has joined the organization to provide career counseling and testing services to residents in the Glastonbury-Manchester area.

Ms. Phelan has many years of experience in providing career counseling to high school and college students in preparation for further academic work, and to individuals experiencing job dissatisfaction. In providing individual career counseling, Ms. Phelan works with people to assess their strengths and weaknesses relative to aptitudes and interests, and to examine their work styles and potential for growth in a variety of technical and management areas.

Ms. Phelan can be reached through Counseling Affiliates' Glastonbury office in The Medical Center at 659-2987.



Angela Phelan

### OR program set

**NEW BRITAIN**—A new undergraduate program designed to produce operations research specialists for business management teams will begin in September at Central Connecticut State College.

Offered jointly by the Economics and Mathematics and Statistics departments in the School of Arts and Sciences at the New Britain campus, the program is geared to developing skills required for operations research careers in business and industry.

Operations Research is a new approach to decision making in the increasingly complex world of management. Dr. K. Pae said. Basically, OR specialists combine economic theory with a variety of related disciplines to enable managers to forecast future operations of interdependent segments of large corporations.

Details of the Operations Research program and registration information may be had by calling or writing Dr. K. Pae, Economics Department, Marcus White Hall, Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, CT 06056; telephone: 627-7409.

### Marketer of year

**STORRS**—A University of Connecticut associate professor of marketing has been awarded the "Marketer of the Year" award from the Connecticut Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

The award recognizes Peter LaPlaca's demonstration of a high degree of professionalism, leadership, and dedication to the field of marketing.

In addition to teaching three masters of business administration courses at UConn, LaPlaca has lectured across the country for the marketing association. His expertise is in high technology product development, health-care marketing, and strategic planning.

LaPlaca, a resident of 24 Quarry Road, Vernon, joined the UConn faculty in 1974 after teaching for two years at the University of Hartford.

### Training ends

Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, recently graduated the first group of students from its newly organized Nurse's Aide Training Course.

Five people graduated from the five week program. They are Marilyn K. Turner, 19 Winthrop Road, Manchester; Kathleen Stanhope, 13 Warren St., Manchester; Darlene Gamage, 51 Overland St., Manchester; Annetta Siller, 8 School Road, Bolton; and Mary Jane Donna, 7 Mitchell Ave., East Hartford.

The graduates received pins and certificates of merit. They are now qualified to perform Nurse's Aide duties in long term care facilities throughout Connecticut. They will be employed by Meadows. Instructors of the on-going classes are Mary Ann Horn, Registered Nurse, of East Hartford, and Frances Brown, Licensed Practical Nurse, of Manchester.

### Workshop slated

**WEST HARTFORD**—An all-day workshop, to show women how to achieve success in the business environment, will be held at the University of Hartford on April 30.

Its title, "The Cooperative Connection: Why Executive Women Need Mentors to Reach the Top," is the title of a recently published book by Dr. Agnes Miskarian who will conduct the workshop. The workshop is sponsored by the University's Professional Development Institute.

Designed for women on their way up and for corporate officers responsible for management development, the workshop will also address the needs of those who want to make their working life more meaningful but are not interested in the "fast track" to the top.

For further information, contact 243-8373.

## VA wants interest too

# Vets due shock over debts

If you're among the nation's 30 million military service veterans, you also may be among the 1 million soon to get a big kick in your wallet from the Veterans Administration. This means YOU if, for one reason or another, you have received excess benefits payments from the U.S. government and have never returned the money.

By far the largest number involved are veterans who have studied under the GI Bill and received more tuition money than you were entitled to; or veterans who borrowed money under the tuition loan program and never repaid your loans. A smaller number received excessive medical payments which should have been repaid to the U.S. Treasury.

Since the first year of Carter's administration, the government has been stepping up its efforts to collect these overpayments. The Reagan administration, under Reagan appointee Robert P. Nimmo, has embraced the campaign enthusiastically. Big money is involved. The VA estimates that close to \$1 billion has been paid to veterans in excess of what was due them under the law. Moreover, a new item is being added to the bill: interest charges. In late 1980, Congress authorized the VA to collect interest for repayments.

Until now, the VA has not collected interest. But in the next few months, after rules and regulations have been officially published, any veteran who owes repayments to the VA can also expect to be charged interest — set at a level the Treasury is paying to borrow short-term money.

At 13 percent recently, that's substantially under the 20 percent the IRS charges for late tax payments — but it will still add hefty amounts to the repayment obligations of many veterans.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

Most frequently, excess payments occur when a veteran who is receiving education aid payments for attending school full-time reduces his or her study schedule to part-time or drops out entirely. Often, the school or the student is not prompt in notifying the VA of the change in status or the VA office is slow in processing the paperwork. Whatever — the checks for full-time attendance keep coming to the veteran. The excess amount is supposed to be returned to the government.

As a clue to the burden-to-be, the average veteran's debt to the government, exclusive of interest and collection charges, runs about \$800.

Veterans Administrator Nimmo emphasizes that the agency will use "compassion and care" in dealing with individuals being billed. But those are slippery words in view of the seriousness of the collection effort.

The VA has received authority to use its own field attorneys in the collection process, rather than rely on the Department of Justice district attorneys who have not, hebered to open a case involving small sums of money.

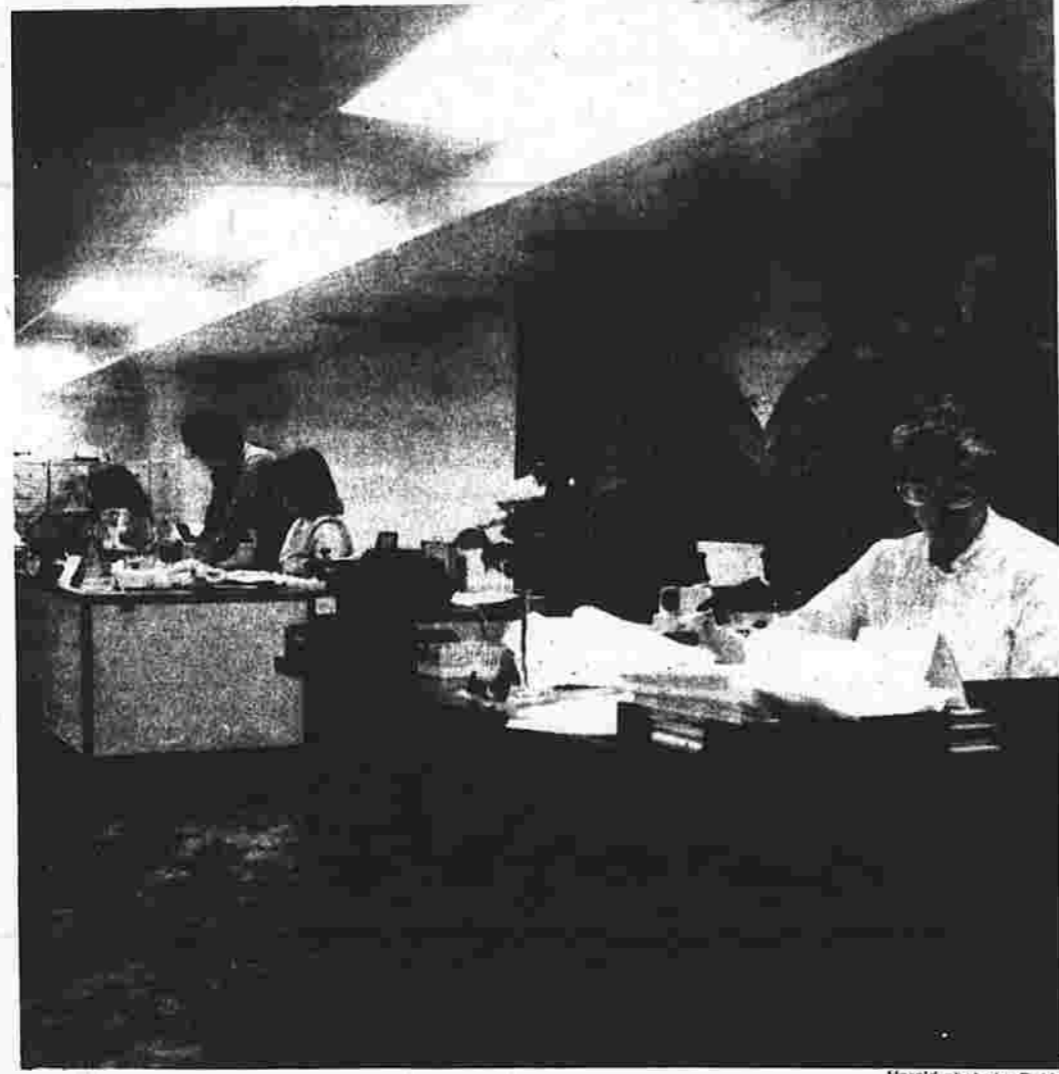
## SBM opens new loan center

The Savings Bank of Manchester has moved its personal loan operations out of its main office and into a renovated Main Street storefront.

The Loan Center, which opened last week, will "bring the bank's loan department under one roof, making it more accessible to the public," says Richard T. Carter, the bank's assistant vice president for installment loans.

Located on 913 Main St., the Loan Center occupies the former site of the Camisole Shop, a lingerie store that moved out of town last fall.

"It was pretty beat up when we got it," says Carter.



BASEMENT OF SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER'S LOAN CENTER features a Rocky Mountain mural to compensate for lack of windows

The bank has spent \$50,000 on interior renovations. During the renovation, builders knocked out a wall and located a hidden stairway. The stairway now serves as passage between the first floor, where the loan officers work, and the basement, which houses the clerical workers.

The Savings Bank of Manchester started making loans in 1964. Since then it has loaned \$72.5 million, according to Carter. "Our loan operation has grown quite rapidly over the years. We've been bursting at the seams," he says.

The Loan Center will now handle processing of all the Savings Bank's consumer loans. It will also be an outlet for the bank's small, but growing, commercial loan operations. The mortgage loan department will remain in the bank's main building.

Carter says demand for loans slackened considerably last year, as interest rates soared high and stayed there. The opening of the Loan Center, he hopes, will serve to advertise the availability and accessibility of consumer and commercial loans. "The bank is not going to make any money unless it can loan out the money that's coming in," says Carter.

Betty Petreica, vice president and lending officer at the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, thinks the Loan Center is a "great idea." Because most personal loans are paid off in the short term, she says, "It's very profitable for a bank to do business in the consumer loan area." The Loan Center's location will make it "easier for people to come in off the street."

But Heritage, whose loan operation is far smaller than the Savings Bank of Manchester, has no plans to open a storefront loan office of its own, she says.

The grand opening ceremony of the Loan Center is Saturday, May 15. A variety of promotions, including a drawing for a trip to Nantucket Island, will highlight the festivities.

## Gansett Brewery will reopen soon

**CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI)**—The Narragansett Brewing Co., the last of its kind in New England, is getting a new lease on life from its parent, Falstaff Brewing Co.

Falstaff officials promised Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy and Cranston Mayor Edward D. DiPrete Friday they will revive production at the local brewery in one to two months.

The brewery closed July 31 because of high labor and energy costs, leaving 350 employees out of work, some for the first time in their lives.

Paul Kalmanovitz, board chairman for the California-based Falstaff, and Jack R. Miller, its vice president, told state officials they are planning a smaller operation at the Cranston plant and did not indicate how many workers would be rehired.

"It depends on how much Narragansett beer Rhode Islanders drink," Garrahy said.

Kalmanovitz and Miller also met Friday with officials of Narragansett Electric Co. and Local 1114 of the Teamsters Union which represents 250 of the 350 former brewery workers.

They still must resolve a new problem which forced them to close the plant last summer, state officials said.

The 91-year-old brewery was turning out the only regional-made beer in New England before it closed. Narragansett beer then became a product of Fort Wane, Ind.

## Local sports featured

Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keep you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLeNTy" regularly in The Manchester Herald.

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... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, April 27, 1982  
Single copy 25¢

## Britain silent on attack plans

**By United Press International**

Britain reimposed a news blackout today on its South Atlantic war fleet, whose commander said was poised to strike the Falkland Islands. Argentina's ambassador to the OAS charged that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "wants blood" in the dispute.

The government can also deduct the debt from payments due the veteran under other benefit programs. The VA's policy is not to approve home guarantees for veterans with overdue payments on education loans (a policy that brought in more than \$12 million in overdue payments last year).

The VA's sophisticated computer program to aid in bill collecting, called CARS (Centralized Accounts Receivable System) is located in St. Paul, Minn. It keeps track of more than a million "problem" accounts and programs the billing. Veterans' Be prepared! The collectors are on the way.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 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, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Georgia that could be used as a springboard for an attack on the Falklands.

The junta also lashed "ludicrous" the British government's report that South Georgia was recaptured without any deaths.

"Regrettably, and it is lamentable, there were casualties but we do not know precisely how many," a military spokesman said.

The British Defense Ministry spokesman said the 11,400-ton assault ship Intrepid left Plymouth to join the Falklands task force to which her sister ship Fearless already is attached.

The spokesman also said the cable ship Iris has been requisitioned to carry supplies to the task force, along with the 11,804-ton freighter Lycan.

Rear Admiral Sandy Woodward, commander of the British fleet in the South Atlantic, told reporters aboard the aircraft carrier Hermes Monday night that "South Georgia was the appetizer. Now this is the heavy punch coming up behind."

"My battle group is properly formed and ready to strike. This is the run-up to the big match, which in

my view should be a walkover," Woodward said.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in a television interview Britain would use force again to recapture the Falklands if Argentina refuses to resume talks to avert further violence.

"It is obvious we cannot go like this forever," she said, just hours after telling a cheering Parliament that Argentine troops had surrendered on South Georgia island, 800 miles east of the Falklands.

"We have to judge when is the best time for the various military options with the least loss of life," she said, repeatedly warning that "time is getting extremely short" for Argentina to pull out its invasion forces.

Argentina's military government, while pushing its case before the Organization of American States in Washington, received a mixed response from a crowd of 50,000 people gathered outside the presidential palace in Buenos Aires.

The crowd demanded the Falklands remain under the Argentine rule imposed April 2, but also chanted with the Spanish name for the islands, "Malvinas yes, regime no."

The protesters — shouting "We support the Malvinas but not the dictatorship" — gathered in the heart of the capital at the request of labor unions despite previous strained relations with the regime.



Theresa Cheney of 533 Hartford Road, like homeowners all over town, was out this morning fertilizing her lawn. She also erected a stone barrier to keep cars from cutting across her property. Tire marks from a trespasser can be seen near the wall.



Spring obligation

## Jury picks begin for Hinckley

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**— Jury selection began today in the long-delayed trial of John W. Hinckley Jr., the college student accused of trying to assassinate President Reagan more than a year ago.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker prepared to question as many as 300 potential jurors in a special double-sized courtroom under the tightest security in recent memory at the federal courthouse in Washington.

Hinckley, dressed in a tan suit and his light brown hair neatly combed, was brought into the courtroom packed with potential jurors and reporters shortly after 9 a.m. EDT.

About a dozen U.S. marshals took up positions around the sides of the large ceremonial courtroom. Three marshals sat directly behind Hinckley, shielding him from the spectators.

"The government is ready, your honor," said prosecutor Roger Adelman.

"The defense is ready, your honor," said defense lawyer Vincent Fuller.

Jury selection ended months of delays in the start of the trial of the 26-year-old son of a Colorado oilman accused of firing a handgun and wounding Reagan and three other men.

Every person entering the courtroom passed through metal detectors at the two entrances of the building. Metal detectors were set up outside the sixth floor courtroom and spectators entering the room had to show photo identification.

A camera mounted on a wall was trained on the entrance of the courtroom monitoring the moves of every person in the hallway.

Hinckley was moved to the courtroom over the weekend from the stockade at Fort Meade, Md., and placed in a basement cell where he is kept under constant surveillance to guard against any suicide attempts. He has twice tried to take his life since his arrest.

## The fuel cell is coming into its own

**NEW YORK (UPI)**— The fuel cell, talked about for 180 years but used only recently in small units in space vehicles, will come into its own this summer.

The first three of 45 units of 40,000-watt capacity each will be installed by electric utilities in Connecticut and Oregon and a manufacturing plant in Connecticut.

Later in the year, New York's Consolidated Edison Co. hopes to install a battery of fuel cells that will produce 4.5 million watts of electricity. Chairman Charles Lacey is enthusiastic about the fuel cell and thinks it may play a major role in power generation in coming decades.

The fuel cell makes electricity directly from natural gas or almost liquid fuel without the use of generators or boilers.

It does so economically near the place where the power is to be used without much need for long distance power lines.

Fuel cell plants take up little space, do not pollute the atmosphere, provide much planning flexibility, reduce business risks in the long run are thermally efficient and have many other advantages over conventional mechanical generation of power.

Why then has it taken so long to bring them into even experimental commercial use?

Well, the technology of mass producing large fuel cells and fitting them into existing power systems is formidable and involves considerable financial risk.

Sid Law, research director of

Northeast Utilities of Hartford, Conn., which is installing the first 40,000-watt fuel cell unit at the plant of Southern New England Telephone Co., at Vernon, Conn., in July, was rather blunt about that. He said the current U.S. economic and regulatory climate makes utilities unable or unwilling to take such risks. Then he added, "The Japanese do take such risks, so they're beating the hell out of us."

One of the first three units will be retained by United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, which developed the 40,000-watt cells to power machinery in its fuel cell center at Windsor Locks, Conn. The third will be installed by a utility company in Portland, Ore. The remaining 42 will be installed around the country within the next year or so under a

program financed by the federal government and the natural gas industry.

These all will be part-time cogeneration projects but the big Con Ed installation, on the East River in Manhattan, will be an around-the-clock performer competing with conventional generators.

Despite their reluctance to take immediate big financial risks on the fuel cell, the electric utility people realize it has great attractions.

"It could get them off the hook on the nuclear power issue to some extent."

Once its economy of scale is demonstrated, the fuel cell power plant could be built in a fraction of the time it takes to get regulatory clearance and build conventional or nuclear plants.

"Although it hasn't been demonstrated in really big scale yet, the theoretical efficiency of the fuel cell is better than that of the conventional or nuclear plant. A huge advantage is that a fuel cell plant consumes no water. That is what has made small fuel cells ideal for space vehicles."

The absence of air pollution allows a plant to be located almost anywhere.

Brian E. Curry of Northeast Utilities notes fuel cells can be built on modular lines, making expansion and maintenance easy. The fuel cell has no moving parts so it is not noisy. It also is very flexible. Curry said, "It can be changed from maximum to minimum loads in about one second."

## MCC hopes bids remain low

**By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter**

Officials of Manchester Community College are hoping they won't get any surprises when they open the bids for their permanent campus Wednesday.

"All indications are that it's going to come within the appropriation," MCC President William E. Vincent said. "I'll be surprised if it doesn't."

Vincent said officials are basing their prediction on the subcontractors' bids, which have already been opened. These bids came in under budget, Vincent said. The total project is budgeted for \$11.5 million.

If the bids come in favorably, they will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees of Community College, the Board of Higher Colleges, and the state Bonding Commission. Vincent said officials hope to get the plans on the agendas for the May meetings of all three boards.

Vincent said he hopes all three boards will approve the plans in May, which is the way for a June ground-breaking.

The governor is committed to supporting the building for funding before the bonding commission. Vincent said, adding that the "local

legislators will certainly support it."

The permanent campus building has been in the planning stages since 1971, Vincent said. Construction money was authorized by the General Assembly during the 1977 session, but was held up for design modifications. Most recently, the Office of Policy and Management delayed starting the bidding process until the economic climate improved.

The project was released for bids in December.

The permanent campus will house administrative offices, classrooms,

a library, a student lounge, a cafeteria, a gym and day care center.

The three-wing megastucture, connected by a central core, will be located above the present administration building between the parking lots and the tennis courts.

The architects are Purcell and Taylor Inc. of Glastonbury.

The school is housed in temporary buildings that Vincent has said are deteriorating and are expensive to operate and maintain. He has said the buildings have "outlasted their life expectancy."

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# Environmentalists ready for acid rain battle

By United Press International

Environmentalists from two New England states prepared for a congressional battle with business and industry representatives by arguing that acid rain has caused the biological death of hundreds of lakes and damaged crops and woodlands.

They were countered Monday by utility spokesmen, who argued restraint until the full impact of acid rain is known and said clean-up programs would be too costly.

"It seems that our current policy is to see how dirty we can make the environment without it lashing back at us," said Alfred L. Hawkes, director of the Rhode Island

Audubon Society.

Hawkes and other environmentalists told congressional hearings in Warwick, R.I., and Concord, N.H., that tough new laws are needed now to cap the source of acid rain before it poisons any more lakes or forests.

While American industries dispute the charge, the National Academy of Sciences has linked sulphur emissions to acid rain. Environmentalists have blamed midwestern power plants in particular for forest damage and reduced fish levels of lakes in Canada and the northeastern United States.

One study cited at the hearings estimated that acid rain costs the New England area alone between \$200 million to \$500 million in tourism, lumber products and building erosion.

John F. Kaslow, senior vice president of New England Electric Systems, said, however, "mounting pressures to do something" quickly sometimes overshadow the fact that the acid rain issue is a very thorny scientific-social issue with some known but many unknowns.

He cautioned that one proposed bill alone would cost \$3 billion to implement from 1983 to 1995, which would represent a 10 to 15 percent increase in electric bills.

"This is a huge cost impact by any

measure and I urge you to consider whether the facts at hand warrant taking such drastic action at this point in time," Kaslow told the Warwick hearing.

But Rep. Claude Schneider, R-R.I., said time is running out.

"How many dead lakes, how many dollars worth of corrosion—how long do we have to wait until we have enough research and we can act?" she asked.

A representative from one of Canada's largest sulphur producers told the Concord hearing that his company has recognized the harmful effects of emissions and has reduced them to one-third of their 1970 level. But he said Canadian efforts are not enough, because more than half of Canada's problem is imported from the United States.

"Canadians see the United States with the lion's share of the pollutants... but reluctant to pass legislation to control the emissions," said Charles Ferguson of the International Nickel Co. of Toronto.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., said he and several New England congressmen are trying to get Congress to strengthen legislation on industrial emissions, but he said their efforts have been stymied so far by midwestern congressmen with industrial districts.

Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said a bipartisan congressional coalition wants to get acid rain legislation included in the Clean Air Act when Congress debates its renewal this spring.

"Acid precipitation is recognized today as one of the most critical environmental problems we face," he said. "A renewed Clean Air Act that fails to address the problem would be congressional oversight of the worst kind."

The hearings were among six held by the New England Congressional Caucus to examine the problem, collect public opinion and direction on 11 proposed environmental bills, including reauthorization of the Clean Air Act.

# New numbers for the budget 'off the table'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget negotiators have pulled "off the table" a proposal to limit Social Security increases and are now working with a new set of numbers that would produce a 1983 deficit of up to \$10 billion, sources say.

Negotiators, who originally hoped to keep the deficit under \$10 billion, planned to meet again today at the White House.

Congressional sources close to the talks said negotiators have given up trying to reach a specific compromise budget and are now attempting to agree on general target figures.

Either they will concur on ranges of budget numbers or break up this week without any agreement, sources said Monday.

"They're ready to quit," one knowledgeable source said. "It's over. Everybody's tired of it. Everybody's worn out."

The latest working sheet, sources said, contains ranges of numbers for most individual items, such as military spending. But, they said, it does not contain a previous proposal to reduce automatic cost-of-living increases for Social Security.

"Social Security is off the table," one source said.

The new working paper, introduced by budget director David Stockman during the last budget negotiating session Sunday, does contain "minor" changes in COLAs of other benefit programs.

It projects deficits of \$10 billion to \$10 billion in 1983, up to \$25 billion in 1984, and up to \$50 billion in 1985.

The previous working paper contained deficit figures of \$3 billion in 1983, \$7 billion in 1984 and \$45 billion in 1985.



BOSTON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS RALLY supporting 50 people arrested Saturday

The budget talks have been going on since late March, aimed at revising Reagan's first billion budget plan for fiscal 1983.

An agreement on general numbers would leave the tough decisions on specific budget issues up to the congressional committees, which are working by Democrats in the House and Republicans in the Senate.

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker, usually optimistic, told reporters he was "disappointed" if Democrats are negotiating only to avoid being blamed for the budget crisis and ensuing economic problems.

"Democrats don't think this is going to work out," Baker said of the negotiations. "If the 'can't go to work—we have to find that out.'"

He said he will decide "arbitrarily, sometime this week" whether to tell the budget committee to begin writing its own resolution.

Baker was particularly depressed, a source said, because he was given nearly the same pessimistic report on the progress of budget talks during a private lunch Saturday with the House Speaker, Carl Albert.

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# Students rally for colleagues

BOSTON (UPI) — About 400 Boston University students rallied in support of 50 of their colleagues who faced charges of disorderly conduct stemming from a riot during a concert turned riot. The charges were dropped, providing no future incidents occur.

The students, arrested Saturday afternoon during a bonfire melee at a campus concert, were arraigned Monday in Roxbury District Court. Assistant District Attorney Robert V. Ward said many of the cases were continued without a finding for one month.

"They'll be dismissed in a month if there's no further trouble," Ward said. "They have to stay out of trouble and pay the court costs."

The students staging the hour-long rally on campus Monday demanded that university officials conduct a complete and unbiased investigation into the disturbance.

Student leaders called action by the police "rash" and unduly violent.

# Publishers hear scathing criticism

Ex-editor knocks U.S. press

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The press today is "full of itself," too undisciplined and expects too many privileges, the former newspaper editor who wrote the screenplay for "Absence of Malice" told the American Newspaper Publishers Association's 96th convention.

"The publication of a newspaper is in itself a pretentious act," Kurt Luedtke, former executive editor of the Detroit Free Press. "It should come with a daily apology."

Luedtke's audience, the nation's newspaper publishers, listened to his criticism quietly, then applauded. He told them their industry had grown so powerful and undisciplined the public is "defensiveness against your ability to affect our lives."

Luedtke, whose movie was a critical look at reporting, said they

# Candidate won't pay his taxes

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Lieutenant governor candidate Bruce Cullen says he wants no part of nuclear weapons and to insure he doesn't pay taxes.

"We have to take a stand," the 30-year-old proprietor of a Rutland natural foods store said Monday. "We almost have to do this by ourselves—the people who are supposed to make these decisions don't seem to be."

But U.S. Internal Revenue Service spokeswoman Ann Otten said withdrawal taxes, even for philosophical reasons, can be a risky business.

She said the government has many recourses short of outright prosecution. Bank accounts or property can be seized in lieu of payment, she said, or the service could shut down Cullen's business.

"That's not to say we wouldn't prosecute," she said. "We might." Cullen, who is running as a Democrat and possibly a Citizens Party candidate, outlined his tax stand to the IRS in a letter dated last week.

"We have no objections to the actual payment of taxes," he said. "We believe in America, and all its goodness. However, nuclear weapons are a terrible mistake and we will have no part of them."

He said he will continue to pay all other state and federal taxes, but will not pay the \$1,682 he owes the

# Personality Spotlight

## John McMahon: new CIA deputy director

By United Press International

Congressional intelligence experts sent the White House crystal-clear signals when Adm. Bobby Ray Inman resigned as CIA deputy director. They wanted his successor to be an experienced professional they could trust.

That's what they got.

John N. McMahon has been with the intelligence agency for almost 31 years, and has served in all four directorates at its secluded, Langley, Va., headquarters outside Washington. He also worked in the field, but his foreign posts are secret.

Born July 3, 1951, at East Norwalk, Conn., McMahon graduated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., in 1951, and joined the CIA a few months later. He was assigned "overseas" in 1952 to begin his rise within the agency.

In 1959, McMahon was assigned to the then ultra-secret U-2 "spy plane" program, which involved sending the long-distance, high-altitude aircraft over the communist world for photographic reconnaissance.

The Soviet part of the program was exposed May 1, 1960, when a Russian missile brought down a U-2 piloted by Francis Gary Powers.

In 1965, McMahon was named deputy director of the Office of Special Projects, and became director of the reconnaissance program later that year.

In July 1971, McMahon was named director of the Office of Electronics Intelligence and in May 1973, became associate deputy director of the Office of Technical Services.

On Aug. 3, 1974, he became associate deputy director of the Directorate for Administration and on May 10, 1976, associate deputy to the director of Central Intelligence.

The intelligence director wears two hats — head of CIA and director of all U.S. intelligence services, including the Defense Intelligence Agency,

# 1,000 rounded up

## Jobs for Americans goal of alien arrests

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

Immigration agents are trying to open up jobs for unemployed Americans by tracking down and removing illegal aliens filling relatively attractive positions across the country.

Immigration and Naturalization Service and Border Patrol agents raided numerous sites in nine cities Monday, the first day in a week-long "Operation Jobs," arresting about 1,000 illegals.

An immigration official in Dallas said the 475 illegal aliens arrested by immigration officers in Texas the first day of the raids were taking jobs away from legal residents and depressing wages.

"We're going to try to vacate these jobs and see if we can refer these jobs for legal residents," Vincent Henderson said. "We'll do anything that we can to put an American citizen to work in a job that was vacated by an illegal alien."

Henderson said because of the large number of illegals in the area, wages are down.

"We find in one area south of town, all the brick masons get \$4.25 an hour," Henderson said. "The union wage is \$14. The average wage in Houston is \$11. But down there it's only \$4 because 95 percent of the people doing the jobs are illegal aliens."

The nation's largest Mexican-American organization termed the raids a "grandstand play" to cover up INS and federal economic policy failures.

Officials in Los Angeles, where more than 130 aliens were arrested, said the raids, which are to continue through the week, are being conducted in cooperation with state employment offices so unemployed people can be directed to the vacated jobs.

INS and Border Patrol agents rounded up 82 suspects at a plumbing fixture factory, where wages are between \$3.55 and \$11 an hour, and 55 more at a packing plant near Los Angeles.

Several unemployed youths watched the plumbing factory arrests and said they would apply for the jobs left vacant by the raid.

Authorities said they arrested 268 illegal aliens in the Fort Worth, Texas, area and more than 230 in Houston.

In Washington, INS spokesman Verne Jervis said approximately 400 INS and border patrol officers were participating in the raids in nine cities — Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Newark, N.J., Denver, Detroit and Chicago.

"It could be that the number (of arrests) might be a little bit higher than in an average week, Jervis said, but it is the long-term objective, is to find those people in higher-paying jobs."



SIRHAN SIRHAN TAKES NOTES AT PAROLE HEARING. California panel is weighing demands it cancel killer's parole

# Most bypass patients live at least 10 years

ATLANTA (UPI) — More than 80 percent of heart patients who undergo bypass surgery survive for at least 10 years after the operation, one of the nation's leading cardiologists says.

A study shows 92 to 93 percent of coronary bypass patients survive at least five years after the operation and the 10-year survival rate is 82 to 86 percent, said Dr. Shabbod Rahimtoola, who heads the Heart Institute at Saint Vincent's Hospital Medical Center in Portland, Ore.

The study, conducted from 1970 through 1981 at Saint Vincent's and involving 897 patients, was one of the first long-term evaluations of bypass patients.

Rahimtoola, who said 100,000 bypass operations are performed each year in the United States, discussed the study at a news conference held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

All of the patients suffered from angina, the chest pain resulting from heart disease that stems from the heart not getting enough oxygen.

Rahimtoola said Monday a follow-up of this year's patients involved in the study shows 61 percent were totally without chest pains while 23 percent had angina only during extreme exertion.

"84 percent of the patients are either asymptomatic or only minimally symptomatic," he said. "We conclude coronary bypass surgery combined with medical therapy is an effective form of therapy both short term and long term, that is up to 10 years for patients with unstable angina."

Of the 897 patients in the 10-year study, 187 had chest pain at rest; 276 had continuing chest pain after recovering from a heart attack; and in 424 the year after the operation was and progressive despite medical therapy.

The average age of the patients was 56 and 81 percent were smokers, or had been smokers in the past.

# Black hole could be galaxy's powerhouse

By Al Rosalter Jr.  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A mysterious powerhouse at the center of our Milky Way galaxy may be the result of a black hole gobbling up interstellar gas and dust, astronomers report.

They told a meeting Monday of the American Physical Society an immense whirlpool of matter drawn into a dense object could be the source of intense radiation observed from the heart of the galaxy 30,000 light years from Earth.

Dr. Ian Gatley of the United Kingdom Infrared Telescope Unit at Hale, Hawaii, said heat measurements from clouds of dust between Earth and the galaxy's center indicate the energy source there is several tens of millions times brighter than the sun.

Robert Brown of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W.Va., said observations of radio waves produced by the hot, electrically charged gas in the galaxy's center supports the idea of a black hole in the middle of the Milky Way.

A black hole in theory is an object so dense even light cannot escape its gravitational pull. Such an object would be invisible, but astronomers believe they have seen the radiation signatures of several black hole candidates in the centers of distant galaxies.

Dr. Marvin Leventhal of the Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., reported scientists have gathered "fairly definite evidence" for the presence of a smaller version of a black hole in the core of our galaxy.

"We may not have to look out millions of light years to other galaxies to find such things," he said at a news conference. "Apparently there's something like that in the Milky Way."

Leventhal described observations of a kind of gamma ray produced when electrons and positrons collide as they whirled toward a black hole.

Dr. Richard Lingenfelter of San Diego said such intense gamma radiation is a good indication of a black hole. He said the big question is the size of the hole.

It could be much smaller than Earth, he said, but it would have to be much denser and have the mass of a few million suns.

# Donovan's accuser wins N.Y. state lottery

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former union official who accused Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan of witnessing a payoff won \$2.5 million in the state lottery and says he plans to use part of it to establish a union dissidents' trust fund.

Mario Montuoro, 46, former secretary-treasurer of Laborers Union Local 30, confirmed Monday he will share in the \$2.5 million prize in the state's "Lotto" game.

Montuoro has accused Donovan of being present during the payoff of the president of his union local at a New York restaurant in 1977. A special prosecutor is investigating the charge.

Lottery officials declined Monday to confirm Montuoro was a winner. They scheduled a news conference for today to formally announce the winners' names.

But Montuoro and Susan Jenik, an employee of the law firm representing Montuoro, said state lottery officials confirmed Montuoro held the winning number at a Monday meeting.

"I'm going to set up a trust fund for union dissidents," Montuoro said. "I'm going to help the people who are going through what I've been through."

Montuoro said he had played the same number in the Lotto game for five

# Board reconsidering '84 parole for Sirhan

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan shouted "God forbid" upon learning at a parole hearing another convict accused him of threatening to kill Sen. Edward Kennedy if he were freed from prison.

Sirhan, 38, who assassinated Kennedy's older brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles in 1968, went before a three-person panel weighing demands the state cancel the parole it has set for him in September 1984.

Sirhan's outburst came as his attorney, Luke McKissack of Los Angeles, branded the allegation by a convict who knew Sirhan as "untrue."

"This is an unfortunate time to be holding this hearing," McKissack said. "Sirhan is not up for release for 2 1/2 years and this is an election year."

Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney L. Robert Trapp, who presented the state's case, said the parole board erred in 1975 when it made its long-term decision to free Sirhan.

"This policy was misapplied to a

# Cody lies in state

CHICAGO (UPI) — The body of Cardinal John P. Cody, embattled head of the largest Roman Catholic archdiocese in the nation, was on public view today but the newspaper that revealed the investigation into his finances was asked to stay away from Holy Name Cathedral.

About 50 people waited on the steps of the cathedral until the doors opened at 5:30 a.m. CDT.

The body of the 74-year-old cardinal, who died Sunday of a heart attack, was placed in a bronze coffin on a red-draped bier and dressed in

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# OPINION

## Plea for parents of missing kids

WASHINGTON — Recently Camille Bell of Atlanta, Stacey and Julie Patz of New York City and Rev. and John Walsh of Hollywood, Fla., came to Capitol Hill to tell Congress of their common tragedy.

All were the parents of missing children. They think that the federal government can do something to help the thousands of parents who are suffering similar tragedies.

These parents — and a number of members of Congress — want the federal government to establish and maintain a comprehensive national computer registry of missing children. A similar registry already exists for stolen automobiles.

But the Reagan administration is on record as opposing this proposal in the name of holding down the size, scope and cost of government.

Some 1.8 million children leave home each year, about 150,000 of them under mysterious circumstances. Many become the victims of serious crime.

ADAM WALSH was 6 years old when he disappeared last July



**Robert Wagman**  
Syndicated — Columnist

from the shopping mall where he had gone with his mother. Etan Patz was 6 when he disappeared on his way to school one morning in 1979, and Yusuf Bell was 9 when he disappeared on his way to the store one afternoon in that same year.

Adam Walsh and Yusuf Bell are on record as opposing this proposal in the name of holding down the size, scope and cost of government.

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required to report disappearances. And even this limited file is jeopardized by budget cuts.

Legislation to establish the new national computer network of missing children has been introduced by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Their bill would require that missing children be listed in the registry if they were suffering from a physical or mental disability, if the circumstances indicated that their disappearance was involuntary or if they were under the local age of emancipation when they vanished.

Parents whose missing

children qualified under any of these categories would be permitted to list them in the registry if local law-enforcement officials failed to do so.

The proposed computer registry also would contain data — including dental information — on all unidentified bodies so that they might be matched with those reported missing.

The legislation has received widespread support in both the Senate and the House, yet its administration of combination of budgetary constraints, distaste for big government and unwillingness to duplicate some functions of the flawed NCIC system.

Wright testified that his office had not yet been able to identify the remains of two children found in his Florida county in 1981. Nationwide, some 7,000 bodies are found but not identified each year.

"Without a central national data bank I have now way of telling who those children might be," said Wright. "Our office does get information about missing children on a haphazard

basis, often from parents searching for their own children, but with no centralization it is only happenstance if we are able to identify a missing child.

"Considering how little it would cost to set up and maintain such a data bank, it is a shame that one does not exist."

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



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

## While Haig's away ...

WASHINGTON — Behind every international crisis, there are diplomats who spend as much effort maneuvering against each other as they trying to solve the crisis. It presents the opportunity to play a starring role and climb ever higher on the ladder of power.

Take the case of Lawrence Eagleburger, undersecretary of state for political affairs. In the diplomatic pecking order, he's regarded as No. 3.

But when two international crises — the Falkland Islands and the Middle East — erupted simultaneously, Eagleburger saw a chance to elbow his way to the top.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the undisputed Numero Uno, took personal charge of the botter of the two crises, the Falkland Islands dispute. In the style of his old mentor, Henry Kissinger, Haig began shuttling between London and Buenos Aires to prevent a shooting war.

Obviously, Haig wasn't available for any shuffling around in the Middle East. Who should be sent, Stoesel or Eagleburger? No. 2 or No. 3? Opportunity was knocking.

Stoesel is a 63-year-old career diplomat of the old school, a professional with wide experience in West-East affairs, including a stint as U.S. ambassador in Moscow. Calm and unfappable, he is not known for overbearing personal ambition.

Eagleburger, on the other hand, is forceful, flamboyant and ambitious. Like Haig, Eagleburger learned his bureaucratic infighting from Kissinger at the National Security Council and State Department during the Nixon-Ford years.

At 51, Eagleburger evidently still has high hopes of achieving superstar status, but may feel the years crowding in on him. After all, his old boss, Kissinger, was secretary of state and a Nobel Prize winner by the time he was 50.

AT ANY RATE, Eagleburger sent a cable to his colleague Haig, recommending Stoesel for the Middle East crisis shuttle. Then he called the White House plane to understand his own cable. He spoke with an aide to Haig, Alvin Adams. My reporters Dale Van Atta and Jeff Nesbit have transcribed the conversation from a tape recording.

After a brief preliminary, Eagleburger gets to the real reason for his call.

"Uh, listen, I want to make one point," he says. "In one of the cables you will be getting, you will find Mr. Stoesel's name. I have put that in the cable because I'm a nice fellow, but I feel very strongly, very strongly that if he's going to buy — if (Haig) is going to buy the proposal at all — it would be better if my name were there, because I'm nastier. Do you understand?"

Adams hadn't heard the transmission, so Eagleburger repeated it all. "I frankly think it ought to be my name, not his, because I will be nastier." He added: "You won't understand what I'm talking about until you read the cable. But when you do, would you make the point to the secretary that I would prefer the other name?"

Despite his elaborate scheming — a cable (which Stoesel would see) followed by a contradictory phone call (which Stoesel wouldn't know about) — Eagleburger failed to win the high-profile assignment he obviously wanted. Haig sent Stoesel to the Middle East instead.

In the Byzantine world of Foggy Bottom politics, even No. 1 apparently has to watch out for ambitious underlings. It takes one, as they say, to know one.

# Bill requires new operator for Conrail lines

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International  
HARTFORD — The Senate has approved legislation that would require the state transportation commissioner to find a new operator for Conrail, as required by a federal mandate, and sent to the House.

The federal government, under its rail reorganization plan, has given Conrail a Dec. 31 deadline to end its operation of the commuter line to New York City and to turn the operation over to either a private or public operator or to Amtrak, a quasi-government agency.

## State employees who lobby would need ID badges

By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has approved a bill that would require state employees at the Capitol who lobby for their particular cause to wear identification badges similar to those now worn by legislative lobbyists.

The House Monday also cleared proposals to try and prevent organized crime from buying legitimate businesses and to increase the number of Superior Court judges and possibly extend the workday in Connecticut courtrooms.

The ID badges for state employees was an amendment added to a bill that would make several mostly minor changes in the state ethics law. Now only lobbyists have to wear blue-and-white tags identifying who they are to do business at the Capitol.

The proposal, which goes back to the Senate, would exempt from the \$25 legal limit on gifts fees and honorariums public officials collect for making speeches before groups and organizations. The bill also increases from \$25 to \$35 the maximum public officials can accept for any one meal.

The measure to prevent organized crime from buying honest businesses would give the state the power to take over a company if state attorneys could prove it was taken over with racketeering or loan shark money.

The proposal sailed through the House, but not before a minor change was made. The title was reworded from the "Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act" to the "Corrupt Organizations and Racketeering Activity Act."

Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, said the acronym for the first title, "RICO" was taken as an ethnic slur by some legislators. The new title would change the acronym to "COIRA."

The bill now goes to the Senate, where judges, prosecutors and clerks might work longer days under another bill the House approved and sent to the Senate. The proposal would increase the number of Superior Court judges by four from 12 to 16.

Now, courts open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Farr wants them to open at 7 a.m. Judges in criminal courts now start work at 10 a.m. Farr wants them there an hour earlier.

He said the extra hour would increase the courts' productivity by 18 percent, or the equivalent of 22 more judges, and reduce the backlog of cases, which comes to an 18-month wait in criminal court and three years for civil matters.

"The only way we're going to address the backlog is to have the system work longer," he said.

The extra work wouldn't be for free, though. The amendment includes a 14 percent pay hike for judges, prosecutors and clerks. Farr said the increase could be offset by increasing court filing fees.

Farr said it made no sense to add 22 judges instead because there wouldn't be enough courtrooms to accommodate them.

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The Senate Monday also approved legislation that would eventually eliminate Hartford's tax differential program and a bill to stick to its own version of measure to allow elderly tenants in state housing projects to have pets.

On the Hartford tax differential bill, the Senate voted 23-13 to phase out over a six-year period. The tax break now enjoyed by Hartford residential owners.

The O'Neill administration opposed such a plan, preferring to have the transportation commissioner decide on the operator, along with officials from New York.

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## Don't accept lie of apartheid

For once, Connecticut's state legislature is on the verge of doing a good thing. It's just too bad other states couldn't follow suit.

The General Assembly appears on the verge of approving a measure that would restrict Connecticut's state investments to corporations that either do no business in South Africa or have promised to adopt equal employment practices in that racist country.

The House has overwhelmingly approved the bill and Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he would sign it.

Last year the General Assembly passed an even stronger measure, one calling for total withdrawal of state funds from any business that had any involvement with South Africa. O'Neill vetoed this bill. Under the current measure, corporations that at least have subscribed to the Sullivan principles — in essence, a promise that a company will do what it can to counteract racism in its own workplace — still will be able to use state funds.

The bill is one of those apple pie and motherhood issues, an easy way for a politician to win favor with voters. In this state, where organized racism has relatively little clout, it doesn't cost much for a legislator to approve a measure that appears to punish the apartheid South African government.

But in other states a divestiture measure would have a tougher time winning passage. Many attempts have failed. The opponents of such measures have gotten much mileage from a lie that the South African

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### Save Bolton

To the Editor:

The zone change requested by Larry Fiano from the Zoning Board in order for him to construct the proposed 96-unit condominium complex and the possibility that the board will grant him the request raises some serious questions about the accountability of the individual members elected to the Zoning Board.

If the vote goes in favor of Mr. Fiano then the board has voted against the community will. How does one derive the community will?

One fundamental expression of community will is contained in the November 1981 preliminary report of the Town Plan that is being updated. In the report is a survey which states that 75 percent of the residents feel that "zoning should be used to preserve the unique rural and natural environment" of the town. Only 4 percent disagreed.

Reasonable people do not oppose absolutely and rigidly the construction of multiple dwellings in our town and the Town Plan projects a 7 percent increase by 1990. This is the position taken by the Planning Commission, which in its letter to the Zoning Board did advise the application of prudent principles of town development, including the fact that there already exist in town R2 zones (which Mr. Fiano is requesting) and the area in which Mr. Fiano wants to construct his multiple dwellings is already the most densely settled area of the town. The action of the Planning Commission reflects the community will.

Then, the Board of Selectmen has voted to recommend that a moratorium be placed on condominiums until the subject can be carefully studied. The selectmen have felt the pulse of the community.

The March 30 Zoning Board hearing on the proposal saw an unprecedented number of people from every section of the town in attendance and the vast majority was against the proposal. That is an indication of community will.

Given the weight of opinion in town it is hard to believe that the Zoning Board members would act contrary to the rules and principles of democratic government that every student of civics learns already in high school. However, if for some inexplicable reason the board ignores the community will, what can we, the members of the community, do?

For myself and for the present, I have engaged an attorney that would argue in court, if need be, to

protect my interests that originally went into choosing "Why in the world?" (interests that coincide with the majority in town).

It is a sad commentary on the way representative form of government is being practiced when a private citizen has to hire a lawyer to protect his or her interests as a citizen and resident of a community, and a small community at that!

In the long run, as the community is subjected to increased pressure for quantum-leap development with the interstate highway on the horizon, the community members can also make themselves effectively heard at the polling place. In May 1982, when we will hold municipal elections, we can vote for those candidates who will be accountable to the majority whose will I would like to quote, in closing, from the Town Plan.

"It is apparent that people like Bolton the way it is, and would like to see it remain that way. Bolton is a nice, friendly, rural, suburban community. It was for those reasons why they moved here to begin with."

Hvi J. Cannon  
2 Fernwood Drive  
Bolton

### A warning

To the Editor:

As a resident of Bolton, I am opposed to the zone change from R-1 to R-2 requested by Lawrence Fiano for the property he owns off South Road near Route 44A.

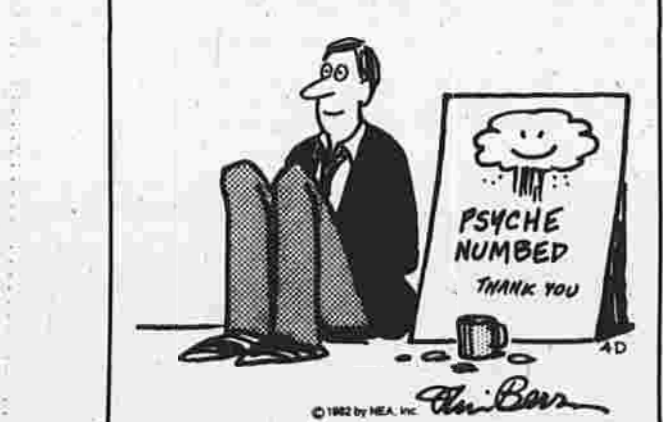
The development of Bolton should proceed in an orderly fashion and in accordance with a carefully preconceived plan, not at the whims of developers and land speculators. That is why we have zoning laws and a zoning commission.

Adams hadn't heard the transmission, so Eagleburger repeated it all. "I frankly think it ought to be my name, not his, because I will be nastier." He added: "You won't understand what I'm talking about until you read the cable. But when you do, would you make the point to the secretary that I would prefer the other name?"

Despite his elaborate scheming — a cable (which Stoesel would see) followed by a contradictory phone call (which Stoesel wouldn't know about) — Eagleburger failed to win the high-profile assignment he obviously wanted. Haig sent Stoesel to the Middle East instead.

### Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. In an opinion by Chief Justice John A. Sponfero, the Supreme Court faulted both rulings and concluded Saden should have



SENS. REGINA SMITH, ANTHONY CIARONELLO in last full week of the 1982 session

## Handicapped infants bill rejected by Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate has rejected a bill that would have allowed the state to file child abuse charges against doctors and parents who withheld food or medical treatment from handicapped newborns.

The measure failed on a 23-14 vote Monday despite an impassioned plea by Sens. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, who called on her colleagues "to protect the most helpless class of human beings from being destroyed."

Mrs. Smith proposed the bill after published reports that infants were allowed to die because they were born with Down's syndrome or other mental or physical handicaps.

The state Department of Health Services subsequently investigated 22 child death cases in 11 state hospitals and turned two of the cases over to the chief state's attorney's office for possible criminal prosecution.

The bill was initially killed in the Legislature's Public Health Committee, but Mrs. Smith, who co-chairs the panel,

was able to collect enough petition signatures to revive it for debate on the Senate floor.

The measure would have required the state commissioner of Children and Youth Services to be informed of cases where it was suspected treatment was withheld from newborns.

The agency then would have decided if child abuse proceedings should be taken against the parents, doctors or hospitals involved in the case.

Mrs. Smith said parents and their doctors had no right to "assume a child would be better off dead" and should not live, merely because it would be a burden.

Sen. Clifford Leonard, D-Avon, spoke in favor of the bill and said "even parents should not have the power to decide on the taking of another's life."

Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, a pediatrician and gubernatorial candidate, said the proposal was "a bad bill" and he did not think "it's the kind of matter you can legislate."

## Capitol briefs

### Senate votes plan on Long retirement

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has given final legislative approval to a bill that would allow former state police commander Donald J. Long to retire before the current minimum retirement age of 47.

The measure, which would allow Long, 45, to step down from his post as state police commander Monday, was approved by the Senate Monday after a vote of 18-16 to reject a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to eliminate the use of party levers on voting machines.

The chamber approved on a voice vote to allow elderly tenants to have a dog, cat, birds or fish in their state-funded dwellings.

However, the House added an amendment that would give local housing authorities the authority to decide whether to allow the pets. But the Senate rejected the amendment on Monday, setting the stage for a conference committee to work out a compromise.

In other action, the Senate voted 19-16 to reject a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to eliminate the use of party levers on voting machines.

The chamber approved on a voice vote to allow elderly tenants to have a dog, cat, birds or fish in their state-funded dwellings.

However, the House added an amendment that would give local housing authorities the authority to decide whether to allow the pets. But the Senate rejected the amendment on Monday, setting the stage for a conference committee to work out a compromise.

## Money is missing

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors say as much as \$12,000 is missing from collections made at a soda vending machine at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Cheshire.

An employee at the jail was suspected of taking the money and has been placed on leave of absence without pay, auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. said Monday in a letter to Gov. William O'Neill.

The auditors said a comparison of computer sales with reported soda sales from July 1, 1981 to March 31 showed a loss of \$1,176. The total loss from July 1, 1980, to date was estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The missing money was reported by Correction Commissioner John H. Manson.

## Debate suggested

HARTFORD (UPI) — Six Republican lawmakers backing Sen. Lowell Weicker's re-election bid have called on Gov. Prescott Bush Jr. to debate the incumbent senator.



# Restaurant plans clear first hurdle

Restaurateurs who hope to convert a historic paper mill building at 165 Adams St. into a full-service restaurant similar to the Market Restaurant in Glastonbury passed the first zoning hurdle Monday night.

The Zoning Board of Appeals granted a special exception to Anthony Scarpace of Marlborough to establish the restaurant there with the proviso that whether the parking lot be ringed by a curb be left open for negotiation.

Scarpace told the board he plans to preserve the historic building in the process of conversion.

Under the plan six dry wells will be built for drainage and a sewage pump will be provided by the owner because the building is below the level of the sanitary sewer in Adams Street.

Thomas Curran, a traffic engineer, told the board the restaurant would not be open during the morning peak traffic hour for Adams Street and would add only about 10 or 11 cars in each direction



DON WILSON

# Don Wilson dies at 81

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — There will be no funeral for Don Wilson, the portly radio announcer on "The Jack Benny Show" and later Benny's television sidekick, who died of a stroke. He was 81.

Wilson collapsed in his Cathedral City home, where he was found Sunday evening by his wife, Lois. He was taken to Eisenhower Medical Center, but doctors were unable to revive him.

He had requested his body be cremated and there be no funeral.

Wilson, a sports announcer for NBC, was hired as an announcer in 1933 but soon became a character in the show and the butt of many of Benny's jokes. The Benny-Wilson team continued through the 1960s on both radio and TV.

Wilson once said, "I had everybody believing I weighed at least 300."

Wilson also appeared in several Broadway plays, movies and other television shows.

When the Benny show closed in 1967, Wilson and his fourth wife, former actress Lois Corbett, moved to the Palm Spring resort area to raise championship poodles.

John Conte, an old friend and owner of KMTR-TV in Palm Springs, coaxed Wilson out of retirement and he became host of a local afternoon talk show until 1975.

# Smith fires another salvo at slate supporting Bush

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith this morning fired another salvo at the slate challenging the party-endorsed delegates to the state Republican convention, calling the challengers "radical right dissidents" who are conducting a "hate campaign."

The party-endorsed slate — composed primarily of current and former elected officials — and the challenge slate — headed by Board of Education member H. John Malone and favoring U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush — will face off next Tuesday in a primary.

"Dissidents such as the (Noah and Gertrude) Starkeys, the (Karin) VonDecks and the (John) Tuccis — members of the challenge slate — have always been known for their negative approach to politics," said

Smith. "Their campaign to date can only be characterized as negative."

The motivation of the challenge slate is based upon hatred of one candidate, not support of another. The challenge slate has not to date emphasized why they support Bush, only why they hate (incumbent U.S. Senate Lowell P.) Weicker.

Starkey, the spokesman for the challenge slate, was not available for a comment this morning.

The challenge slate began distributing campaign literature Monday. The literature included an letter of support from former Hartford Mayor Ann P. Uccello and a letter from Malone criticizing Weicker and praising Bush.

The Malone letter claims Weicker is "not really a Republican" because he does not support President Reagan. It says Bush would be an "effective and positive senator" who would work in concert with the Reagan administration.

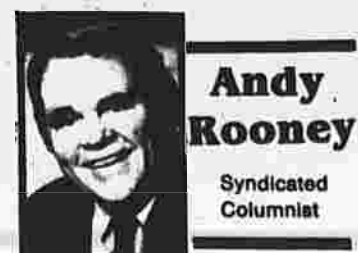
Although the party-endorsed slate is officially uncommitted, most delegates are known to support Weicker. But Smith said a delegate primary is unnecessary, because most Republican leaders agree there will be a primary in September between Bush and Weicker.

"Next Tuesday's primary is basically a hate campaign designed to overturn the party-endorsed slate composed of such members as (Rep. Elsie L.) Swenson, (former Director Vivian) Ferguson, (Sen. Carl A.) Zimser and (Rep. Walter H.) Joyner," said Smith.

The primary is the latest chapter in the ongoing fight between, mainstream, moderate Manchester Republicans and the party's conservative wing. Many of those conservatives were purged from the town committee in the January caucuses.

# FOCUS/Leisure

The Arts/Travel/Hobbies  
TV-Movies/Comics



# Why not publish tax data?

By Susan Pless  
Herald Reporter

The year was 1966. Two-bedroom capes were going for \$4,900 on West Center Street. You still could get an ice cream sundae with real whipped cream at \$14¢. It was the relatively peaceful Eisenhower era — the calm before the storms of the tempestuous '60s.

It was also the year that Keeney Street School opened its doors for the first time.

THE SCHOOL WILL celebrate its 25th anniversary on Wednesday with gala events that will span the day and go on into the evening.

Students have been asked to come to school dressed in authentic 1950s costumes, and will also participate in a flag ceremony and plaque dedication.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the public is invited to an open house, at which Principal Frank Amara and Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy will speak. The Bennett Junior High School Band will perform, as will Keeney Street School students.

According to Edward Timbrell Jr., 19 Indian Drive, principal of the school from 1958 to 1978, the school had just eight classrooms and eight teachers in 1958. During his tenure, he saw the size of the school and staff triple, and the size of the student population more than double.

But the changes in size weren't the most obvious transformations — they were seen in the children themselves who reflected changes in the world around them.

Timbrell, now principal at Buckley, is remembering the clothes. "We had a glue club," he says, "and we have a picture of all the girls in white blouses and all the boys in white shirts and ties. I doubt that most kids that age could scout up a tie now," he says with a laugh.

"I CAN REMEMBER when the principal at the high school announced to the administrative council that they were doing away with the dress code," he continues. "Some of the veteran principals were concerned. Although we didn't have a code on the elementary level, it was kind of an unwritten thing. The girls had to bring slacks or pedal pushers to change to for gym classes," he says. "When they had to change back into their dresses afterwards they had to ask permission to wear slacks to school, even in the winter time."

Costumes changed with the '60s, and so did education. Timbrell says that teachers took time out then for "non-instructional" periods, such as special interest clubs.

"That could be termed irrelevant now," he says. "People feel that there isn't time in the school day to do that. Reading, writing, and math are more important."

Timbrell saw other changes in the kids, too.

A DECADE EARLIER, he says, "kids were more apt to do what they were asked. Now they question, want to know why."

But that quality is not necessarily negative, he says. "Kids should have their questions answered."

One thing that has remained constant over the 25 years at Keeney School has been the involvement of the parents.

# Happy birthday! Manchester's Keeney Street School is celebrating its 25th anniversary



CLASS OF DOROTHY HOGAN POSES OUTSIDE NEW KEENEY SCHOOL. School will celebrate 25th anniversary Wednesday.



KEENEY STREET SCHOOL TODAY. From left, Brian Crombie, Mike Sardo, and Mary Nevins on their way to class.

# ZBA says convent can become office

Permission to use the convent at East Catholic High School for educational offices of the Hartford Roman Catholic Archdiocese was granted unanimously by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night.

No objection was voiced at a public hearing on the diocesan application for a variance to the zoning regulations, but Town Planner Alan Lamson, in a memo to the ZBA, said a substantial office use is not compatible with the school use there and that the variance remains with the property and not the owner. The property is in Rural Residence Zone.

He also said the square footage of the building calls for 105 parking spaces and that many are not available.

In its approval the ZBA specified that the basement may not be used for offices and that the offices be confined to those concerned with diocesan educational matters.

At the outset of the hearing attorney Vincent Deangelo said the diocese wants to locate the offices there because they are crowded in their present quarters in Hartford and "there is not much of a market for used convents."

The archdiocese plans to locate about 20 offices on the first and part of the second floor. Spokesmen said the 9 to 5 office hour schedule would keep peak traffic away from the school traffic. Police concur in that view.

When the Benny show closed in 1967, Wilson and his fourth wife, former actress Lois Corbett, moved to the Palm Spring resort area to raise championship poodles.

John Conte, an old friend and owner of KMTR-TV in Palm Springs, coaxed Wilson out of retirement and he became host of a local afternoon talk show until 1975.

# Town delays plan to finish fencing of Moriarty Field

The town administration today put a hold on plans to complete the fencing of Moriarty Field at Mount Nebo because of dissatisfaction with the fencing already installed around the field by the Cape God Fence Co. of Hartford.

Acting General Manager Steven R. Werber said today he will find out if the company submitted a performance bond when it submitted its successful bid for the fencing.

When a reporter phoned him this morning, Werber said he was about to go to the field to look at the fence, which was criticized at a budget workshop by the Board of Directors Monday night.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny demanded that whoever authorized payment for the fence work be at the next board meeting.

Penny and Director James F. Fogarty said they saw the fence, and concluded that the installation was an "atrocious" job.

Werber said today the fence was installed in the winter because it was paid for by a grant that would have expired if the money was not spent.

When the ground thawed, he said, it contracted and left a gap under the fence.

Penny, who has looked at the fence, said the concrete base has heaved out of the ground and the fence is uneven.

Werber declined to say who in the town administration had responsibility for overseeing the job. He said he had not been told of the problem when he scheduled authorization by the directors at the last board meeting.

The block was sold by Satter Real Estate of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

It runs along the west side of Main Street from St. James Street to Forest Street and includes a 620,000-square-foot building and a large parking lot. The property is about 150 feet deep.

Tenants, besides Arthur's, are Antonio's Restaurant, Michael's Jewelers, Wilson's Gift Shop, Rano's Edge, and the S and H. Green stamp store.

Town reportedly has no specific plans for changes in the building use. Leases are in force for the tenants.

# Downtown block sold

A West Hartford man, Ady Salko Kuen Tong, has bought the Main Street business block occupied by Arthur's Drug Store and several other retail stores.

The sale was brokered by Frank J. Strano of Strano Real Estate in Manchester.

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# Theft reported

Thieves stole cigarettes and meat of undisclosed value from Andy's of Manchester, a supermarket at 260 N. Main St., police say.

The incident was reported this morning. Further detail were not immediately available.

# Fire calls

- Manchester
- 149 Ludlow Road. (Town) Saturday, 9:06 p.m. — Medical call, 120 Charter Oak Road. (Town) Saturday, 11:12 p.m. — Medical call, 134 Porter St. (Town) Sunday, 5:29 a.m. — Chemical leak, Mill Street. (Eighth District) Saturday, 9:18 a.m. — Gas washdown, 555 East Middle Turnpike. (Town) Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Brush fire, 20 Montclair Drive. (Eighth District) Sunday, 5:21 p.m. — Electrical fire, 107 Avery St. (Town) Sunday, 7:04 p.m. — Structural fire, 44 Alice Drive. (Town) Monday, 8:30 a.m. — Investigation of smoke, 61 Dale Road. (Town) Monday, 10:44 a.m. — Brush fire, Sutters Pond. (Eighth District) Monday, 5:28 p.m. — Unnecessary alarm, Box 1241. (Town) Saturday, 8:16 p.m. — Brush fire.

# Obituaries

**Harold A. McIntire**  
Harold A. McIntire, 70, died Saturday at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass.

He was born in Stafford Springs, and for the past five years had been living in Centerville, Mass. He had lived in Manchester before his retirement from the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

He leaves his wife Viola Gustafson McIntire, a daughter, Dawn Gravelle of Manchester, and three step-children, two grandchildren, and five step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Home with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Centerville-Osterville Rescue Squad, Centerville, Mass. 02632.

**In Memoriam**  
In memory of Charles J. M. Garrow Sr. who passed away April 27, 1971.

In quiet thoughts I live again.  
The years that used to be.

Remembered Always.  
Wife

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our dear departed Father, David R. McConnell, who passed away April 27th, 1978.

Sadly missed by his children, Kathy, Karen, Brenda, and Bobby and Caroline.

# Man dies in crash

HADDAM (UPI) — A Chester man died when the car he was driving slammed head-on into a second vehicle on Route 94.

Kenneth D. Loven, 34, died shortly after arriving at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown Monday.

The driver and a passenger in the second car were treated for minor injuries and released.

Police said Loven's southbound car veered into the opposite lane and struck the other vehicle. The cause of the accident was under investigation, officials said.

# Air quality good

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today and reported good air quality statewide on Monday.

# Two charged in drug raid

In addition to the marijuana, police say they seized about 150 pills suspected to be "speed" (highly concentrated amphetamine). The pills are now being tested at the state police laboratory, police say.

Police say Monday's arrests concluded a four-week investigation. They say a number of other drug investigations are underway.

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That's what is important to us. When you look beyond the extras, helping people is what our business is all about. And every day we strive to offer kindness and compassion to the people who call upon us.

**HOLMES Funeral Home**

400 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER, CONN.

HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES  
NORMAN M. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

# Zoners nix 2 bids, approve 8 others

Two of the 10 applicants who appeared before the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night were denied requests and eight others were granted requests.

Harold J. Orfittelli was denied permission to continue to use a trailer for storage on a lot near his ice cream plant on Village Street.

Robert Weinberg was refused permission to use a sign 25 feet high, seven feet higher than permitted, for an Exxon service station to be built on Toland Turnpike near Interstate 84.

The following requests were granted, some of them with conditions attached.

Allen M. Ward to put a brick veneer on the front of his cement block and stucco building at 259 Adams St., which will give him a front yard of about four feet less than the required amount.

Paul Sanderson to add to a house at 50 Redwood Lane even though the addition will be closer to one rear corner of the odd-shaped lot than regulations permit.

McDonald's Corp. for a menu board sign at 46 West Center St. provided that it not be illuminated, that it be screened with plantings, that it not have any logo on the back side.

A Lee Burton and Beverly Bollino Burton to add the teaching of voice, speech, acting, and musical instruments for one year to their dance school in the former Senior Citizen Center at 63 Linden St. The lessons must end at 10 p.m.

Thomas and Leslie Flanagan to store three tree service vehicles at the rear of a lot at 272 Bush Hill Road for 18 months. The conditions prohibit repair of the vehicles on the site, any sign advertising the tree service, and any sales from the site. Flanagan said he hopes the tree business would prosper enough within a year so that he could locate

# Cycle crash injures man

A Manchester man is in serious condition at the intensive care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital following a motorcycle accident Monday.

Police say Douglas J. Zunepes, 18, of 414 Summit St., lost control of his motorcycle riding northbound on Ocott Street near Spencer Street about 12:45 a.m. His vehicle struck the curb at a curve in the road, throwing him into the grass nearby, police say.

# UTC won't force union men back

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. won't force nine departing union officers to return to their jobs until an investigation into alleged ballot stuffing during an election to replace them is completed.

The officers of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, District 91, were to complete their terms May 1. They would normally return to the shop floor at that time.

The district includes several local works at UTC's Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Hamilton Standard divisions. Charges of ballot stuffing by workers at Pratt & Whitney's Middletown plant were lodged after the election last week.

"The company made an exception to the (contractual) agreement and certainly they didn't have to," said Charles Tracy, directing labor representative for the district. "We appreciate it, believe me."

Tracy said the investigation, requested by leaders of District 91, will take two or three weeks to complete. Union President William W. Wimpisinger will recommend whether to hold a new election only in Middletown or for the entire district.

# Town's own Ruthie in show

There's a treat in store for Manchester residents who are Cheney history buffs.

A portrait of Ruth Sears Bacon Cheney, wife of Manchester's Austin Cheney, will be one of 25 paintings on display at the fine art and flower exhibit May 6 through May 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 60 Main St. in Hartford.

"Portrait of Ruthie," by John Singer Sargent, is an oil on canvas portrait of Mrs. Cheney when she was 3 years old. The painting will be complemented with a floral arrangement designed by Ruth Shapiro of Trumbull.

THE EVENT, a first in the museum's 140-year history, has been planned by the town's committee. Other art works from the museum's collection will also be complemented with live floral arrangements.

Ruth Sears Bacon Cheney was one of four daughters of a New York doctor. She married Austin Cheney, one of twelve children of Frank Woodbridge and Mary Bushnell Cheney, in 1906, and the couple had four daughters. Antoinette Cheney Crocker, author of "Great Oaks," a book about the Cheney family, was her niece.

According to a memo on file at the Atheneum, the portrait was a gift of Mrs. Austin Cheney to the Atheneum on Dec. 16, 1975. The date on the painting is 1877.

According to Peter Marlow, curator of the museum at the time the painting was donated, the portrait was painted at Newport, R.I., during the summer time.

"Mrs. Bacon had just been taken for a walk in the rain," Marlow writes, "and the nurse had changed her into black stockings and brown boots."

"When she came back for a final sitting, Sargent thought she looked charming, so he painted out certain areas of the painting that had her in other clothes and substituted that attire, theoretically incorrect for such a portrait."

IN ADDITION to the paintings, the exhibit will include sculpture, heirloom furniture, porcelain, and a Victorian parlor.

Two luncheon programs have been planned during the exhibit. Both are scheduled at 11 a.m. in Avery Court at the museum.

On May 6, Princeton University Professor Robert Koch will speak on "Bewitched Botany of Hugo van der Goes." On May 7 floral designer Barbara Phillips will speak on "Floral Designs Influenced by Other Art Forms." Admission to the lecture-lunches is \$15 per person.

In addition, an "Evening Mayfest" for museum members and guests is set for May 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. It will feature a catered buffet supper. Donation is \$30 per person.

THE EXHIBITS are open to the public during the three day event from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Spring and summer items will be sold in the Huntington Gallery.

For additional information, call the Atheneum at 278-2670.



Yankee Traveler

First May weekend has busy schedule

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI... by the ALA Auto and Travel Club...

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — For the first weekend in May, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests art lovers head to Hartford, Conn. for some new exhibits...

NEW EXHIBITS AROUND at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum. For the modern art lovers, Sandy Skoglund's MATRIX II opened April 24 and will continue through August.

THE WEEKEND of April 30 through May 2 is also the beginning of New York State's Spring Flower Festival. Among the festival highlights you may want to consider:

On Arbor Day, May 1, a tree dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be planted in the Governor's Grove at the Executive Mansion in Albany.



Herald photo by Pinto

A very good year

Anne McCarthy, left, and Beverly Holt, managers of the Manchester Community College food lab, check out the wine for the gourmet dinner scheduled for Thursday at Manchester Country Club at 7 p.m.

\$10 park passport is available again

GETTSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A "Golden Eagle Passport" which admits the holder and family group to the 63 national park areas that charge entrance fees is again available this year for \$10.

The Passport is a saving to persons who plan several visits to park areas, since individual entrance fees range from 50 cents per person to \$5 per car in those areas which do charge an admission.

Got a Manchester news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

About Town

Mrs. Bagley heads club

Mrs. Roger Bagley was recently elected president of the Manchester Women's Club. She succeeds Joan Ruddle.

Other officers and committee chairmen elected were: Mrs. Thomas Prior, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Carlson, second vice president; Mrs. John Fletcher, treasurer; Mrs. Burton Hilton, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. Peter Lo Maglio, hospitali- ty.

Sorority will meet

Gamma Chapter Alpha Delta Kappa, International honorary sorority for women educators, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

278-2670.

AT THE MUSEUM of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., Abbott Lowell Cummings, executive director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, will give a slide-lecture, "A Jog Around New England" on Sunday, May 2 at 3 p.m.

The museum is located at 33 Marett Road, Lexington, about 10 miles from Boston. For more information call (617) 861-6560.

ANTIQUE SHOW and flea market lovers should head for Connecticut this weekend of May 1-2. Newtown, Conn., is the home for the 9th Annual Laleche League Flea Market. Call (203) 426-3925 for more information.

Bones studied

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The work of a University of Rochester medical researcher is expected to shed new light on the way calcium and vitamin D interact to strengthen bone.

Prize winners named

The prize winners of the Jaycee-Burger King annual Easter egg hunt at Center Springs Park were Jennifer Wirtz, 40 Garden St., age 6 and under; and Danielle Edwards, 13 Bilyeu Road, ages 7 to 12.

Beta Sigma Phi meets

The Xi Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Debra Gronin, 193 Anthony Road in Tolland. She will speak on "What's in It for Me?"

Bloodmobile visit set

The Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile on May 6 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Coventry High School gym.

McKay given plaque

On April 27 at the Masonic Temple, James W. McKay of 500 Porter St. was given a plaque designating him as the "square head" of the town. McKay has served as organizer for Manchester 73 Lodge of Masons for more than 25 years.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Preparations

Honor guard George Atkins Sr., center, waits with other guard members for the arrival of National Commander Jack Flynt at the American Legion Saturday.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Legion visitor

Jack Flynt, second from right, National Commander of the American Legion, spoke Saturday at the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102. Mayor Stephen Penny, left, Eugene Freeman and Mayor Edward Havens of South Windsor were among the guests.

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The prize winners of the Jaycee-Burger King annual Easter egg hunt at Center Springs Park were Jennifer Wirtz, 40 Garden St., age 6 and under; and Danielle Edwards, 13 Bilyeu Road, ages 7 to 12.

Beta Sigma Phi meets

The Xi Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Debra Gronin, 193 Anthony Road in Tolland. She will speak on "What's in It for Me?"

Bloodmobile visit set

The Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile on May 6 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Coventry High School gym.

McKay given plaque

On April 27 at the Masonic Temple, James W. McKay of 500 Porter St. was given a plaque designating him as the "square head" of the town. McKay has served as organizer for Manchester 73 Lodge of Masons for more than 25 years.

Advice

Girl would round out square fellow's life

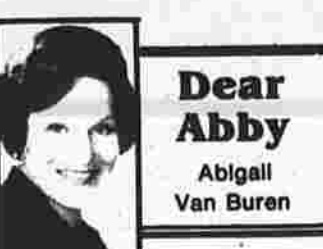
DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the guy who says he's 24, decent and can't find a nice girl. Well, I'm 35, decent, and I've been looking for a nice girl longer than he has. I could tell you stories about past dates you wouldn't believe.

I've been stood up on dates more times than I can count. I took a girl out to a nice restaurant, wine and dine her, then she excused herself to go "powder her nose" and never came back. I met a gal at a party once and she gave me a phone address and a phony telephone number.

I'm 6 foot 6, average-looking, Italian and Catholic. I tried dating service and was sent a hooker. I've gone to church socials, tall clubs and discos. No luck. I swore off singles bars forever because all the "single" women I've met there were either separated, engaged or out cheating on their husbands.

I'm polite and love to dance. I'm not a drinker. I don't take drugs and I'm not gay. I have a good job and I'm ambitious. All I want is a woman who's reasonably attractive, intelligent and sincere. So where are all the decent women hiding? SQUARED AND FRUSTRATED

DEAR SQUARE: You sound too good to be true. If you love to dance, join a square-dancing club. You'll meet attractive, wholesome, lively men and women, and singles are welcome.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am physically unable to father a child, and my wife and I are considering artificial insemination. Our question: Are there pictures of donors on file at the sperm bank? We would prefer that the biological father of our child have the same physical features that I possess.

DEAR TALL: Inquiries from the laboratories I researched disclosed that although pictures of the donors are not available, facts concerning their physical characteristics are. This includes race, blood type, hair color, eye color, physique, complexion, etc. Medical and family background are also included, as well as information disclosing the donor's I.Q., education, and musical, artistic and athletic abilities.

DEAR ABBY: I am retired, have a good income and am in good health. I play golf every day, have

roof over my head and have a supermarket to shop for food without having to farm and raise it myself. I have an electric stove to cook my food, and a washer and dryer to do my laundry instead of a washboard and tub. I have nice clothes and shoes on my feet and don't have to go barefoot as I did when I was a child. I have a nice bathroom and don't have to go outside in the cold as I did when I was a child. I bathe in a bathtub with plenty of hot water whenever I feel like it instead of in a washtub and a pot-bellied stove on Saturday night as I did when I was a child.

I am not locked up in prison or a mental hospital as some people are. I am free to go where I want. I have a television set and stereo that kings could envy. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR THINKING: Thanks for giving us all something to think about.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90008. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Low blood pressure is medical 'blessing'

DEAR DR. LAMB: My blood pressure has always been around 110 over 70. But now it runs 90 over 60 to 104 over 68. I have been eating foods with a lot of iron to help. What can I do to build this pressure up or do I really have a blood pressure problem?

DEAR READER: If you don't have any symptoms you don't have a problem. You may be interested to know that 90 over 60 is normal for entrance into flying training for the military. And unless you feel faint or have a tendency to faint those low pressures are probably better for your health.

There is a general misconception about normal blood pressure. It starts with the idea that normal is the most common finding. But in our society the most common finding is enough fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to cause heart attacks and strokes. Who wants that?

While 140 over 90 for adults is usually considered the upper limit of normal, people with pressure in these levels have a higher incidence of heart attacks and strokes. In terms of risk of heart disease people with pressures of 105 to 76 or less have the least chance of developing heart disease or other complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits.

Eating a lot of foods with iron will not affect your blood pressure unless you have an iron deficiency anemia. I'll give you the same advice I learned from one of my professors of medicine when I was a medical student. "The first thing a patient should do when he finds out he has low blood pressure is to go home, get down on his knees and thank God he has it."

The proper range of blood pressure in terms of health and high blood pressure management is discussed in The Health Letter number 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was sure I stopped growing before I was 14 and



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

at that time I measured 5-foot-11. Around that time I had become depressed and wasn't eating right or exercising. A year later I measured myself again and I was an inch shorter. Now at age 20 I am almost 5-foot-11 again. Could this have happened or might I have measured wrong?

DEAR READER: Measurements are tricky things. That is why statisticians insist on several measurements and selecting the average or most common result. In other words, you should expect some variation from the method itself.

And you change height during the day, as much as an inch. In the morning before you start jarring the little discs that are the cushions between the vertebrae your spine is flatter. By evening as these are flattened by the days events you are shorter.

During the selection of the astronauts I was amused by some of the candidates jogging and working out all day and coming to my office to be measured in the evening. The requirements were that you couldn't be over 6 feet. The astronaut couch would have velocity around you to accommodate anyone taller. Those who were a half to one inch too tall were desperate, as you can imagine.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband has been living with another woman for five years.

Every afternoon after work he comes to my house, takes a shower and changes his clothes. Then he goes to her apartment and spends the night. In the morning he comes home early and leaves from here to go to work.

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OUR VERY OWN STATE BIRD AND FLOWER... these stamps are going over just great

Robin shown pert, perky

This is our very own robin just getting started on its spring stamp. It is shown pert, perky, guarding a nest somewhere among the laurels.

These sheets are going over just great. The post office hands each one out with a protective folder so you can get it home intact.

Also, while they last, you can get a free booklet called "Introduction to Stamp Collecting." It is made up of 39 pages from the 8th edition of "Stamps and Stories," the encyclopedia of U.S. stamps that is available at the p.o. for \$3.50.

THE BOOKLET, supposedly for beginners, would be an interesting read for any stamp-oriented person. It has a color guide showing, for instance, the difference between blue, light blue and ultramarine. And does everybody know that SE-TENANT means "an unpaired pair, strip or block of stamps which differ in value, design or surcharge"?

The price Trends we see that over a 20-year period, the \$2 Franklin D. Roosevelt stamp, issued in 1938, did much better than the Overrun Countries set that mostly got saved instead of being used for postage.

There are two other edifices sheltering the library: the John Adams Building (1839), and the James Madison Memorial (1909). The library really dates from January, 1811, when Congress voted \$23,500 to buy Jefferson's personal collection of 4,867 books.

Can win 'em all. There is a bit of a sword making more than any other "sword hunt" during the occupation of Japan after World War II.

"Swords were taken out of the museums, out of the shrines — some of these were national treasures. Forty-two of these national treasures were lost — stolen out of museums by armed forces," said Weissberg.

Since then Japan has been trying to recover the lost relics, 10 of which are still unaccounted for. The swords were so meticulously made that one sword maker could only make two entire swords per month, which he signed and dated on the bottom of the blade.

Contests rewarding as hobby

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Joan Seltzer is an expert at winning contests and has the loot to prove it. "I think I've entered thousands, and if you asked me how many I've won, I'd say hundreds," said Mrs. Seltzer, who also has her husband and three children writing jingles and submitting sweepstakes entries.

"We've won an average-ground swimming pool, carpeting, an Oriental rug, a new tile floor, small appliances, a refrigerator-freezer, a television shopping spree and cash — the biggest amount was \$1,000. I've done that a couple of times."

She forgot to mention the encyclopedia set, ice skates, dozens of record albums, a carving set, silverware, and the "steam wand wrinkle remover" among numerous other items.

Mrs. Seltzer is so proficient at walking away with the winnings that she teaches a junior college course, called "Strategies to Win," and has published a book entitled "Go For It!"

Mrs. Seltzer began her rewarding hobby 17 years ago. "I had to write my first shopping list at a certain drug store and I won the first prize," she said, adding that she couldn't recall what it was. "I was very fortunate I won early on and I've been hooked ever since."

"It's fun. It's exciting. When you win, it's just a high." Mrs. Seltzer gets a bit perturbed when friends suggest she's "lucky." "The harder I work, the luckier I get," she said. "People quit too soon. I think the law of averages enters into the picture. If you try enough, you're going to come up with something."

In her teaching course, Mrs. Seltzer tells students the clue to winning limetree, jingle or naming contests is to think creatively and "get the meter right."

"Any time you write something for a sponsor, it's important to come up with a benefit for using that product," she said. "There are people who have an inherent ability and skill with words, but you also can teach people how to coin words. You've got to put the U in unique — that's what I tell my students."

For instance, Mrs. Seltzer won a new tile floor from a kitchen flooring company by thinking up a name for a tile with a floral motif and a foam backing.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

let-down in artistry with a coil stamp, printed in blue, that will escape from Washington on the 27th. It is supposed to do something for the National Consumers Week (April 25-May 1).

The inscription will say "Wise shoppers save dollars," just above a tag with "Consumer Education." At the very bottom of the stamp reads "USA '82."

It is a busy philatelic month. We will get a block of 26-cent se-tenants released at Knoxville World's Fair Thursday. The theme of the fair is energy so the respective stamps will carry the words Solar energy, Synthetic fuels, Breeder reactor and Fossil fuels. The designs are far out but colorful.

He was born in Chelsea, Mass. and graduated from Harvard University in 1861. He was a Unitarian minister for a while, then in 1866 he moved to New York City to devote his time to writing. By 1869 he had published more than a hundred books — avidly read, and now avidly collected.

The stamp (20 cents), will be in a vertical format, red and black on tan stock. The design will show the frontispiece of his first book, "Ragged Dick," a bootblack which appeared in installment form in 1867 and as a book and the following year.

Alger's stories about the street boys of New York eventually brought about legislation for the prevention of cruelty to children.

TONIGHT: Members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society will meet at Mott's Community Hall, 367 E. Middle Turnpike, from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY: First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sword collectors select group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Losing your sword meant losing your life to a Japanese Samurai warrior. Although losing a sword today does not carry the stiff penalty it did centuries ago, a group of sword collectors has formed to honor and distinguish some of them.

Some of them are of great monetary value, ranging into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Fred Weissberg, of Beringame, Calif., who has become an expert on the 1200's Japanese sword still looking for original Japanese swords to add to his collection.

Many of about 500 American sword collectors are members of the Japanese Sword Society in St. Louis, Mo., he said. Japanese collectors belong to the Japan Association for the Preservation of Artistic Swords.

Japanese swords became dis-bursed throughout the world, according to Weissberg, when Gen.

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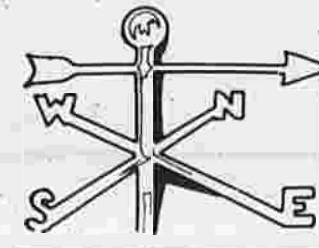












# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Bolton condo hearing tonight

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The second part of the Lawrence F. Fiano condominium plan hearing is tonight, and most everybody is hoping that this time it will resemble a public forum rather than a courtroom. The hearing starts at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Turnout is expected to be less than the 300 who showed up March 30 mostly in opposition to the plan. Zoning officials said at a meeting last week they hoped the turnout will fit into the hall, but that the elementary school again has been reserved in case more than 200 show up.

At the last hearing, attorneys from both sides, along with experts hired by Fiano, dominated the hearing, though for a brief respite some residents, all members of the newly formed anti-zone change action group, the Bolton Environmental Association, spoke against the plan. Fiano made a change from an R-1 to an R-2 zone, and several times the largest crowd to turn out for a hearing in Bolton cheered when a statement against the proposal rang out from the podium.

Nobody cheered or indicated any support when one of Fiano's experts endorsed the plan.

### Suit vowed if zoning changed

BOLTON — It's not just a threat but a sure thing. The Zoning Commission can expect to find itself in court with about 40 South Road area families if it approves the zone change that would permit Lawrence F. Fiano to put in condominiums.

"I think our group will be shocked if the zoning board doesn't hear us," Pamela Z. Sawyer, chairwoman of the Bolton Environmental Association, said Monday in reference to the lack of public support for Fiano's plan displayed at a hearing March 30.

"(A suit) is just a plan of action that we foresee as a necessary step. And it has been a recommended step. Our lawyers have recommended that we have just reason to take them (zoning board members) into court."

She said the 40 families are expecting the zoning board to act according to public sentiment. "We had representation (at the hearing) from every area of town," she said. "If the zoning board doesn't recognize that (that) sentiment is from all over town..." she said, leaving it dangling.

She said the 40 families who are funding the law firm Beck and Fagnano for advice during the hearings unequivocally plan to follow up the matter in court if the zoning board backs what she said is obvious anti-zone-change public sentiment.

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### Town seeks injunction

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon said the town will seek an injunction to block the proposed \$11 million Route 3 connector in Glastonbury if state transportation officials stay with the current design plan.

Dagon claims that the plan to build a road connecting Route 3 on the Putnam Bridge in Glastonbury, to Route 2 in that town will create more traffic congestion on the East Hartford streets.

East Hartford officials said the proposed plan would create more traffic problems at Main and Maple streets and would also bring more traffic to Naubuc Avenue, Charles P. Sheehan, the town's assistant public works director, said he's also concerned about the state's plans to close the west-bound exit ramp and the eastbound on-ramp to Route 2 on Maple Avenue.

## Region Highlights

### Police seek robber

VERNON — Vernon police are seeking an armed robber who took an undetermined amount of cash and prescription drugs Saturday night from Fabian Drug Store on Windsor Avenue and then fled the scene in a car driven by another man.

The man who entered the store was described as being heavy set, just under six feet tall, with dark brown hair and a moustache. Both men were said to be white males who appeared to be in their late 20s or early 30s.

The man reportedly entered the store just before 9 p.m. and shortly after produced a small, black handgun, police said. He ordered a male clerk to hand over the money. A pharmacist on duty also complied with the man's orders.

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## Bolton budget vote May 10

BOLTON — Voters will be asked to approve May 10 a 1982-83 budget showing a 6.6 percent increase in spending and a one-mill hike in their tax bill.

The finance board finished its proposed budget Monday night, and the bottom line voters will be looking at \$3,187,930. This is the first time spending here is proposed to exceed \$3 million.

Similarly, the finance board's final figure for the school board's budget is \$2,056,151, the first time education costs are more than \$2 million.

The town side of the budget shows a proposed bottom line of \$1,654,779.

According to the budget the board members received Monday night, the town is expecting a surplus of \$149,940 at the end of this fiscal year. The proposed mill rate for next year is 28.7. This year's is 27.7. To a home assessed at \$50,000 this means a \$50 property tax increase next year.

Finance board officials said the 6.6 percent increase in spending could be lowered to the 3.6 percent proposed tax increase because of a 3.3 percent jump in the grant list.



## Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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

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

**Manchester Herald**  
Manchester Conn  
**647-9946**

## Astro-graph

April 29, 1982

This coming year, you will develop greater proficiency with your career. Situations could later develop to offer rewards and advancement for competency.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Unless you have something complimentary to say of colleagues today, it's best to keep your thoughts to yourself. Criticism will generate friction. Field out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each. Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** Shop prudently today and avoid making impulsive purchases. You could later have buyer's remorse and end up selling something you might never use.

**Cancer (June 21-July 21)** You spend too much time today dwelling on what might be wrong, you'll lose your initiative and accomplish nothing. It's occasionally necessary to give up making impulsive purchases.

**Leo (July 22-Aug. 22)** Try not to let an unpleasant happening between you and another condition the way you will treat this day. Bypasses should be forgotten.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be equally as generous with friends today who have treated you graciously in the past. They won't be there when you need them again if you fail to do so.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** What you hope to accomplish today may prove a little difficult to pull off. There's a chance you may make matters worse by attempting it the hard way.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The man who enters the store today, however, you might blow small setbacks out of proportion.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be careful today not to be drawn into a friend's complicated affairs. Once you become involved you may have some problems in trying to extricate yourself.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Goals important to you today may not be of equal importance to your companions. In matters requiring teamwork, be sure you are both in synch.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Deviating from your blueprint today could lead to making mistakes, and there is a chance that you might have to do the work over again. Follow the news.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Be sure you are both in synch before meeting today. Don't try to do something for another that you may not be able to handle. One can't be an expert in all areas.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** It will prove wiser to make minor concessions today in order to avoid a more serious loss of oppositionists.

## Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**More killer defense**

South's ace and South runs off four spade tricks. You have to discard on the fourth spade.

Your first thought is to simply let a small club go. Your clubs look useless indeed.

High Kelsey has you look further. South needs six or seven points in clubs for his two-trump opening. If he holds as many as three diamonds he can be sure of four spades, not heart, two diamonds and two clubs for his nine tricks. Therefore, you must play him for just two diamonds if you want to beat the three-trump contract.

Now your discard is clear. Check a diamond. Declarer will attack diamonds and you must win the second one and lead a club. Your partner is sure to get in with a club to lead a heart. Your three hearts will beat the game.

Why couldn't you have checked a club and made the same play? Because South could cash his ace-king of clubs after you ducked the first diamond and then throw you in with the ace to force you to play a heart to his jack or a diamond to dummy.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Myrtle's Pop — Ed Sullivan



## Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



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



## Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



## World's Greatest Superheroes



## Levy's Law — James Schumelster



## Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



## Alley Oop — Dave Graue



## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



## The Born Loser — Ar' Sansom



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Why I Wake Up Tired in the Morning



## Score Her Skeptical



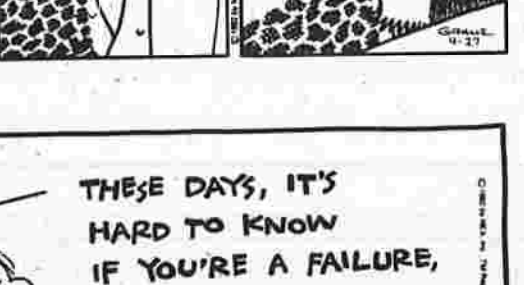
## Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



## Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



## THIS IS 'WANNING INTO MONEY



## Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Less than 49
- 6 Complete
- 11 Dark brown fur
- 13 Football sack
- 14 Face gas (pl)
- 15 Capital of Austria
- 18 Humbug
- 19 Slavic language
- 20 Made happy
- 22 Chthonic villain
- 25 Cowboy singer
- 26 Metric foot
- 30 Trappings
- 31 Force
- 32 Source of meat
- 33 Pope
- 34 Actor part
- 35 CIA
- 36 Actor part
- 38 Fencing sword
- 39 91 words
- 42 Males
- 43 Snake

**DOWN**

- 1 Over (Ger) emperor
- 2 Infamous
- 3 Shoot out
- 4 Across Gaber
- 5 Victim
- 6 Cattle
- 7 Mas
- 8 Frog
- 9 Novelist
- 10 Back end
- 11 Rock end
- 12 Egg producer
- 13 Poverty war
- 14 Agency war
- 15 Disperse
- 16 Opera prince
- 17 Air (Greek)
- 18 Scottish Highlander
- 19 Stained
- 20 Grimace
- 21 Ignoble
- 22 Oxygen compound
- 23 Ideal gas
- 24 On the brink
- 25 Condition label
- 26 Civil War general
- 27 Compass point
- 28 Ares
- 29 Madames
- 30 (abbr)
- 31 Direction
- 32 44 Conditionally
- 33 46 Early stringed instrument
- 34 47 On the brink
- 35 48 Inupiat
- 36 50 Civil War general
- 37 52 Compass point
- 38 40
- 39 41
- 40 46 47 48
- 41 51
- 42 52
- 43 56
- 44 57
- 45 67
- 46 68
- 47 69
- 48 70

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with letters and clues.

**"LUIPI QED-UPL VAEIWLAI TPBOC**  
**GWYVA CED-UW MFTL LULF**  
**LULAW FAW NPAW IFLWLC**  
**JWFQOLI TPQIOHW LUGF TFEYFA."**

— HETHWK IEBDFGW

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Because I've had a varied career, and I've not typcast myself, nobody knows what I'm going to do next." — James Earl Jones



Craft show

Charlie Matthew of Hartford (left) plays the hammer dulcimer while sophomore class advisor Kate Toffolon prepares sandwiches at the Bolton High School craft show Saturday. The show was sponsored by the sophomore class and on hand were about 30 professional craftsmen and a steady crowd of on-lookers.

## Proposed spending plan blasted

MRS. CARILLI MONDAY again blasted the Board of Education budget, claiming the board has become "an employer first. Educating our children comes out second best."

Mrs. Carilli said the board's 1982-83 budget calls for 18 new teachers and aides, but sets aside only \$17,000 for school repairs. That money is slated to go for a new boiler at Robertson School.

"They are not addressing health and safety hazards," she said. "They're increasing staff, but not taking care of problems in the school buildings."

She said she suspects the board will come back before the Town Council and ask for more money for repairs after the budget has been set, requiring a referendum on the needed funds. Last year the board was granted an additional \$55,000 after predicting a shortfall.

"They want to keep taking us back to the polls until people get so frustrated they give them what they want," Mrs. Carilli said.

She said she would pick up petition forms from the town clerk's office today so that petitioning could start immediately. The association has until 24 hours before the annual town meeting to collect and submit the signatures.

Mrs. Carilli then told the council the general government budget should be trimmed from \$1.77 million to \$1.60 million and the Board of Education's budget from \$4.45 million to \$3.85 million.

Wednesday the council cut \$213,801 from the \$6.6 million budget, slicing \$45,000 from education and \$35,000 from general government.

The council honored the petitions and the budget was

## Coventry group to petition for budget vote

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE

- 1-Lost and Found
2-Real Estate
3-Announcements
4-Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 8-Mortgage Loans
9-Paraphrase Loans
10-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Help Wanted
14-Positions Openings
15-Situations Wanted

EDUCATION

- 16-Private Instruction
17-Schools/Classes
18-Instructional Materials

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

- 31-Services Offered
32-Advertising
33-Building/Contracting
34-Roofing/Sealing

MISC. FOR SALE

- 40-Household Goods
41-Articles for Sale
42-Books
43-Building Supplies
44-Tools/Equipment
45-Musical Instruments
46-Boats & Accessories

RENTALS

- 50-Rooms for Rent
51-Apartments for Rent
52-Motels/Hotels
53-Campers/Trailer Homes
54-Homes
55-Commercial Buildings
56-Auto for Rent/Lease

Musical Instruments

- 47-Antique
48-Collectibles
49-Photography
50-Records/Tapes

Antique

- 49-Collectibles
50-Photography
51-Records/Tapes

Wanted

- 52-Motels/Hotels
53-Campers/Trailer Homes
54-Homes
55-Commercial Buildings
56-Auto for Rent/Lease

Wanted

- 57-Positions Openings
58-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 59-Positions Openings
60-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 61-Positions Openings
62-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 63-Positions Openings
64-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 65-Positions Openings
66-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 67-Positions Openings
68-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 69-Positions Openings
70-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 71-Positions Openings
72-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 73-Positions Openings
74-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 75-Positions Openings
76-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 77-Positions Openings
78-Situations Wanted

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- 79-Positions Openings
80-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 81-Positions Openings
82-Situations Wanted

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- 83-Positions Openings
84-Situations Wanted

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- 85-Positions Openings
86-Situations Wanted

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- 87-Positions Openings
88-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 89-Positions Openings
90-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 91-Positions Openings
92-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 93-Positions Openings
94-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 95-Positions Openings
96-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 97-Positions Openings
98-Situations Wanted

Wanted

- 99-Positions Openings
100-Situations Wanted

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 28 DAYS.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found, LOST SMALL DOBIE, Summit Street area.

\$50.00 REWARD FOR stolen red 1982 Oldsmobile Intramator.

HANDWRITTEN OLD LETTER ON Coura machine paper left in copy manila in Mary Cheney Library.

LOST BLACK MALE Labrador Retriever, Near Coventry/Vernon line.

Announcements, RUSSELL'S BARBER & Styling Shop is now unisex.

Help Wanted, COMMERCIAL and industrial dist. installers.

Help Wanted, THIRD SHIFT 12-8 Full time in convenience store.

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT. EARN MONEY FOR THE SUMMER...

Carrier Needed for Downey Dr. Area Call 647-9946

PART TIME EVENINGS INTERESTING PART TIME OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE THAT HAVE GOOD TELEPHONE VOICES. SALARY VERSUS COMMISSION. CALL MR. TAYLOR 647-9946

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale, 23, 21 Lilac Street, East Hartford.

Manchester, 6 beautiful Colonial, six bedrooms, extra large living room.

Manchester, Parker Street - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage.

North Coventry - Eight room custom built contemporary tri-level.

Interior and Exterior Painting and Paperhanging.

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HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN Registered, part time for doctors office.

PART TIME MORNINGS-Custodial cleaning. Experienced floor maintenance.

PAINTER - Must have transportation. Experienced and dependable.

PART TIME HELP Secretary. Must have experience and references.

SHOP MANAGER Experienced. Heavy equipment. Own tools.

PART TIME Professional Secretary. Must have experience and references.

LEADERSHIP Qualifications and sales abilities. Newly formed company.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, unwellies repaired.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Concrete Chimney Repairs.

FULL TIME PROFESSIONAL PAINTER. Minimum 8 years experience.

PERSON TO WORK days part time in kitchen.

REAL ESTATE SALES Ed Gorman Associates.

EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL and industrial dist. installers.

MIDDLE AGED LADY to live in private home companion and share expenses.

WORK AT HOME job available! Substantial earnings possible.

RN - ONE FULL time and one weekend position. Community health nursing experience preferred.

JACK & JILL DAY CARE home near the Parkade and the new Graves.

MALE LPN - Willing to do private duty.

LICENSED CHILD CARE available in Manchester home.

GARDENS ROTOTILLED Cub cadet tractor with rear mounted tiller.

EXTERIOR HOUSE Painting, driveway sealing, experienced.

Take in the extra money you can make by selling no longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classified Ad.

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