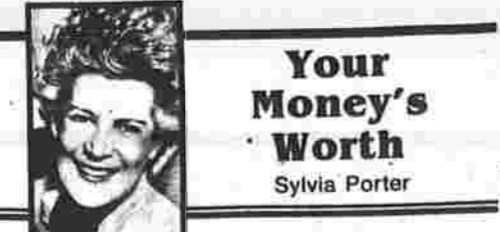


# BUSINESS

## Cost of drug abuse is skyrocketing

The United States is a society that spends at least \$120 billion a year on drug abuse and its consequences. Ours is a nation in which up to 40 million people use marijuana, 15 million use cocaine and in which there are about 500,000 heroin addicts. Since 1972 our use of cocaine has risen faster than our use of marijuana, according to the Narcotics Intelligence Estimate. Over the past five years, cocaine-related admissions to drug-abuse clinics have soared 30 percent, reports the National Institute of Drug Abuse.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

Although considered non-addictive and an "entertainment" drug by many of its users, cocaine has ruined careers, destroyed families and businesses and taken the lives of people whose names are household words. Yet, the typical user is affluent, white, in his 20s or 30s and apt to be a professional man, an athlete or an entertainer. Every estimate above is, if anything so conservative it must err on the low side. Yet, this is a risk. Dr. William Pollin, director of the prestigious National Institute of Drug Abuse, insists on taking — for just as you cannot measure the cost to society of drug abuse in terms of damaged or lost lives and expectations, you cannot measure it in terms of dollars either. The very nature of the subject — ranging from the shameful to the illicit to the criminal — tends to prevent the accumulation of "hard" data.

"angel dust," dropped more than 50 percent from 1979 to 1981, or from 7 percent to 3.2 percent. On the negative side, though, the use of amphetamines and over-the-counter diet and pep pills has increased sharply. Pollin calls the marijuana drop "the most substantial single decline we've seen since the increase started in the 1960s." But there's still a long way to go. An overwhelming two-thirds of the high school class of '81 admitted to some drug use, the NIDA reports, a conservative yet tragically high figure — higher than that of any other developed country in the Western world.

WHAT'S MORE, accounting in part for the trend reversals are certain social changes over which we have little control. Nationally, drug abuse peaked in the late 1970s along with the percentage of the population among adolescents and young adults and then drug abuse began to decline. Coincidentally, so did record sales. Inflation and cuts and spending money added their impact. There were changes in perception, too, however. Marijuana is no longer seen as "no big deal," as in the late 1960s. Among high school seniors, 30 percent to 55 percent now see regular use of marijuana as damaging. "Since we began telling kids that experimenting with drugs would endanger, and might cost them, their autonomy rather than gain it for them, we've been listened to," Pollin stresses. There also is an increasing negative attitude toward drugs and dramatic declines in their usage at the college level, some surveys show. The discovery that the brain manufactures its own

morphine — endorphin — may lead us to understand that the heroin addict's brain may not produce a sufficient amount of endorphin. That's a concept we couldn't have considered 10 years ago, let alone have tested. Antagonists, to block the effects of drugs and remove the craving for them, are in the making — one for marijuana. BUT, NEW AND MORE powerful psychedelic drugs are in the future. In a decade or two, their usage will double — with unforeseen results. Do not forget LSD, PCP and the amphetamines were virtually unknown only 20 to 30 years ago, the warning is wrapped up in one statistic: At least \$120 billion a year is wasted on drug abuse in our society alone. (Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

BEHIND THE STAGGERING total of \$120 billion a year in abuse costs lie a number of estimates. The National Narcotics Intelligence Consumer Committee, a federal interagency group that lists NIDA among its members and is chaired by the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Agency, offers the following estimates of the range of street values of drugs for 1980 in billions of dollars:

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Cook Out Pack 2.39

**Boneless Chuck Steaks 1.99**  
**Smoked Hams 89¢**  
**Fresh Turkeys 69¢**  
**Boneless Strip Steaks .65**  
**Boneless Sirloin Tips .99**  
**Boneless Shoulder Roasts .29**  
**Boneless Pork Roasts .19**  
**Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 for 1**  
**White Rock Beverages 79¢ 2 for 1**

THIS PAST FALL, NIDA received the draft of a study it had commissioned that included the cost of drug abuse to society in certain categories. Not counted was the street value of drugs; noted, but not counted, was a figure for property stolen to support the cocaine habit, over \$6 billion. And largely ignored were the costs to society of drugs other than heroin, since heroin provided the hard data. In some cases, the figures go back to 1975. Crime-related costs — \$11.2 billion, including careers in crime, those parts of the police, court and penal systems involved, other factors. Losses in productivity — \$4.2 billion, resulting from unemployment and absenteeism but largely confined to males 18 to 24 who were heroin addicts. Treatment in health facilities — \$1 billion-plus. "Compared with our other social problems," Pollin admits, "the figure for drug abuse is a massive one."

The drug-abuse problem is recognized in the Reagan White House, which has given the First Lady a role in keeping the problem before the public. This administration, reversing the reduction of DEA budgets of the previous one, approved a rise in the DEA budget for fiscal 1982 while it was cutting the budgets of many other federal agencies. And in 1981, the FBI was given a role in controlling drug abuse for the first time.

ARE WE MAKING PROGRESS or are we still losing ground? While heroin is a hidden problem for the middle class because of the stigma attached to its use, Pollin says, "from a variety of sources, we've seen a trend reversal in the last three years."

For instance, on the positive side, the most recent NIDA study of high school seniors shows that the daily use of marijuana, which peaked at 10.7 percent in 1978, dropped to 7 percent in 1981. The annual use of cocaine, which had doubled from 1978 to 1979, has stabilized during the past two years. The annual use of PCP,

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### Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Advest Group	Price	Change
Acmat	4 1/4	dn 1/4
Acma	39 1/2	dn 1 1/2
CBT Corp	22 1/2	dn 1/4
Col. Bancorp	18	up 1/4
First Bancorp	27	unch
First Hart Corp	1 1/4	unch
Hart National	19 1/4	dn 1/4
Hart. Steam Bol.	41 1/2	unch
Ingersoll Rand	46 1/4	dn 3/4
J.C. Penney	36	up 1/4
Lydaill-Thurs. Quote	8 1/2	dn 1/4
Sage-Allen	7	dn 1/4
SNET	44 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	42 1/2	dn 1 1/4
United Tech	40	dn 1/4
First Ct. Bancorp	38	dn 1/2
N.Y. gold	338.50	up \$ 25
First Natl. Supermarkets	4 1/4	dn 1/4

**Ann Page Lemonade 4 for \$1**  
**Ann Page Vegetables 3 for \$1**  
**A&P Orange Juice 79¢ 12 oz**  
**Jumbo Scof Towels 69¢ 12 pack**

**White Rock Beverages 79¢ 2 for 1**  
**Whole Watermelons 3.99**  
**Tender Yellow Sweet Corn 3 for \$1**  
**Long White Potatoes 5 for \$1**

**THE FARM**  
**Whole Watermelons 3.99**  
**Tender Yellow Sweet Corn 3 for \$1**  
**Long White Potatoes 5 for \$1**

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**Long White Potatoes 5 for \$1**

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**Whole Watermelons 3.99**  
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**Watkins plan bites the dust**  
... page 3

**Manchester becomes more complicated**  
... page 6

**Invite Renoir into your home**  
... page 9

# Manchester Herald

## Both sides see losses

Britain getting more support

By United Press International  
Britain said it downed seven, and possibly 10, Argentine fighters but admitted one of its frigates was burning today following fierce air, sea and land battles off its beachhead on the disputed Falkland Islands. In Brussels, Britain today received support from seven of its European Common Market allies for its action to retake the South Atlantic islands. A Belgian spokesman said seven of the nine nations agreed to an indefinite extension of economic sanctions against Argentina, Ireland and Italy last week decided to drop sanctions. The Star newspaper in Johannesburg, meanwhile, reported that South Africa is sending arms — including Gabriel missiles and Mirage jet fighter spare parts — to boost the Argentine war effort. The arms are loaded on a Uruguayan air freighter in a remote corner of Cape Town's D.F. Malan Airport in crates marked "tractor spares." The Star said in a report quoting "sources."

## Top court will decide on abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, stepping into the most important abortion controversy in nearly a decade, today agreed to settle the power of state and local governments to place limits on a woman's right to an abortion. The justices will hear joint appeals in six cases, focusing on the constitutionality of state abortion laws in Virginia and Missouri, as well as a local ordinance in Akron, Ohio.



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### Creating a clown

Christine Zwick is transformed into a clown with makeup applied at East Catholic High School's SpringFest '82. Saturday's full-day festival included many contests, games and a car raffle. More pictures are on page 4.

### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Area towns	7
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	17
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Obituaries	6
Opinion	6
Peopletalk	6
Sports	18-16
Television	12
Weather	12

## Budget could be balanced

### Tax breaks cost billions

By Gary Klotz  
UPI Business Writer

The U.S. tax code is riddled with special exemptions and loopholes that make for inequities among taxpayers, billions in misallocated resources and a higher overall tax burden. Breaks for particular groups of taxpayers have been enacted over the years with seemingly good intent to encourage numerous economic and social activities. But the costs have grown to staggering dimensions and often produced undesirable results. The Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimates tax breaks for corporations and individuals this year will cost the Treasury nearly \$254 billion in revenues — enough to balance the federal budget twice over, or, by one estimate, slash the top individual tax rate of 50 percent to 24 percent. Billions of dollars in tax breaks are accorded individuals and corporations for engaging in activities as varied as drilling for oil or gas, exporting, selling timber, investing in Puerto Rico, buying certain types of bonds, buying equipment or leasing it to someone else, or investing abroad instead of at home.

IN THE VIEW OF MANY economists, a good number of tax breaks have created unwelcome side effects.

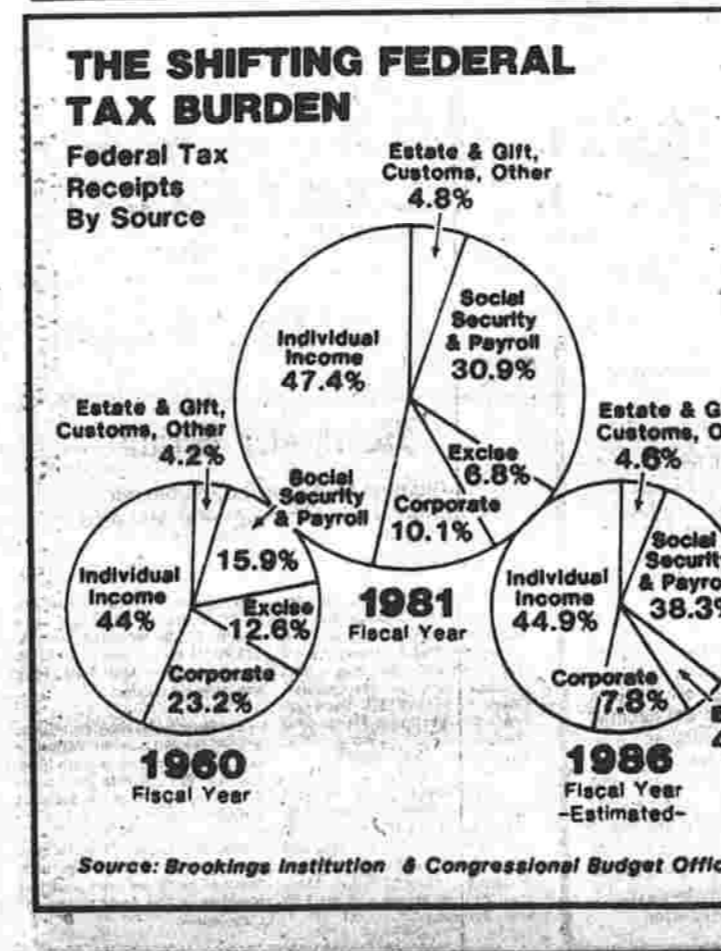
Not unlike other nations whose governments centrally allocate resources and production, the American picture that develops is one of the U.S. economy being steered in a smaller, but nevertheless significant, degree by Congressionally decreed tax measures. "It's a major mess," says economist Lester Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "We keep punching more special privileges into the tax code and end up with greater inequities between companies. "With the investment incentives under the new tax law," he added, "we've effectively abolished the corporate income tax in many industries and there's a negative income tax on capital intensive companies. IBM pays its tax (under the new tax leasing law) to Ford Motor Co. and the federal government ends up collecting no revenue."

INDEED, THE TAX BURDEN has been shifting over the years, with less reliance on corporate income tax as a revenue source and more on the individual income tax and Social Security. Whereas two decades ago the corporate income tax supplied nearly a quarter of each dollar contributed to the

HOW BUSINESS IS HURT. Studies show the tax system has favored investment financing through debt rather than equity — a trend which has dumpped many firms into dangerous financial waters in the current business slump. The tax code also has encouraged mergers, sometimes striking directly as the heart of competition. Some corporations pay little or nothing in the way of federal taxes while others are forced to pay effective tax rates closer to the statutory limit of 46 percent.

RATHER THAN U.S. INDUSTRY operating in a free and open environment with prices and resources allocated according to market forces, increasingly tax considerations are influencing economic as well as social decisions.

Source: Brookings Institution & Congressional Budget Office



# News Briefing

## Iran says forces retake port city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said its forces entered the besieged port city of Kharramshahr today, the last major Iranian city taken by Iraq in the 20-month Persian Gulf war.

In a dispatch from the state-run Islamic Republic News Agency, the Iranian joint command said its forces entered the city, renamed "the city of blood" by Iran, from the western gate. Official Tehran radio carried the same report.

Iraq had no immediate comment. The fighting for control of Kharramshahr, captured by the Iraqis in the opening weeks of the war 20 months ago, began April 3 when the Iraqis launched an offensive called "Operation Jerusalem."

In an earlier IRNA dispatch, Iran said 1,000 Iraqi troops had surrendered to the Iranian forces and the commander of the Iraqi forces in Kharramshahr had been killed.

## Auto at embassy explodes in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An automobile packed with explosives blew up just inside the gates of the French Embassy in west Beirut today, killing nearly a dozen people and injuring 22 others.

"It is a carnage," shouted a dazed French Embassy official as he ran through the mutilated bodies and the many injured.

An embassy official said 11 persons were killed and 22 others injured in the blast. He said the car was driven into the embassy compound in predominantly Muslim Beirut by one of the mission's Lebanese women employees who died in the blast together with a French paratrooper, three other embassy workers and six Lebanese nationals who were at the embassy gate at the time of the explosion.

According to Lebanese bomb experts, the device consisted of 77 pounds of highly explosive material. The device was detonated by remote control. It was a very sophisticated device not previously used in Lebanon, said an embassy official who refused to be identified.

## Pope goes ahead with Britain trip

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will go ahead with his visit to Britain, despite the fighting in the Falkland Islands which had threatened the trip, an authoritative Vatican official said today.

"The trip is definitely on," he told reporters. "The pope's protocol appointments will be reduced but his meeting with Queen Elizabeth will go ahead."

The decision came as officials said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the pope a ceasefire in the Falklands cannot be achieved unless Argentine troops leave the archipelago they seized April 2.

On Sunday, John Paul told 60,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square that his soul is "profoundly saddened" by increased fighting over the Falklands.



On May 24, 1883 the Brooklyn Bridge, linking the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan in New York, was opened to the public for the first time. This scene is circa 1905.

## No alarms heard, hotel guests say

CHICAGO (UPI) — Guests say no alarms were sounded in a fire that filled the upper floors of the Conrad Hilton hotel with choking clouds of smoke, killing four people and injuring at least 20 others.

Fire officials said the fire Sunday started in a room on the 22nd floor of the 28-story hotel and blamed the blaze on careless smoking.

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## Reagan is trying to win support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is using his power of persuasion in an effort to win another budget battle in Capitol Hill.

The president, who last year managed to obtain record tax and spending cuts, now is trying to win warring congressmen support to get passage of a spending plan that he says would perk up the economy.

Sunday, he telephoned feuding House members to urge them to support the House budget package sponsored by House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

Chief White House spokesman David Gergen said Reagan "will be stepping up" efforts to woo wavering congressmen to support the proposal — even after he leaves Tuesday for a California vacation.

Gergen did not name the congressmen the president spoke to from the White House this weekend or those he will call from his ranch in California.

## Thousands rally for nuclear ban

TOKYO (UPI) — More than 400,000 peace activists staged symbolic "die-ins" collapsing into heaps of bodies while air raid sirens wailed in the largest anti-nuclear demonstration in Japan's history.

"There should be no other cities destroyed by the nuclear weapon," Nagasaki Mayor Hiroshi Motomija said at a rally Sunday in his city.

Police at Tokyo's Narita International Airport tightened security today around the facility in anticipation of an outbreak of violence at a rally denouncing expansion of the site. About 1,000 protesters were expected.

Organizers said more than 400,000 activists gathered Sunday in Tokyo, Nagasaki and Hiroshima in the nation that still suffers the effects of two U.S. atomic bombs dropped during World War II.

"Let the people around the world know about the holocaust of nuclear blasts and the suffering of the victims," said a proclamation by some 400 pacifist, labor and civil groups participating in the rallies Sunday.

## Tornadoes skid across the Plains

By United Press International

At least nine tornadoes skidded across the Plains and southern Florida, bringing along fierce thunderstorms and hail to touch off a third straight week of severe weather in the South and West.

Slowly moving showers and thunderstorms doused northwest Louisiana, northeast Texas and southeast Oklahoma early this morning. The National Weather Service said parts of Texas and Oklahoma were under flash flood warnings because the ground, saturated from constant rains, could hold no more water.

Texas bore the worst in the latest round of storms. Severe thunderstorms packing high winds and walnut-size hail moved through the Concho Valley near San Angelo, battering trees and ground cover.

Large hail spread from Lubbock to Big Springs and a tornado was reported about 5 miles to the south of the city.

## Security tighter at Sophia's jail

CASERTA, Italy (UPI) — Police tightened security at the jail holding actress Sophia Loren after a photographer offered guards \$180,000 for a picture of the movie queen, who reportedly hosted a lavish party and steak dinner for her jailmates.

Two paramilitary police vans were added Sunday outside the three-story Caserta women's minimum-security prison to keep reporters and curious locals away. Italian public opinion reportedly was against a pardon for the actress.

Police sources said officials were worried one of the guards at the prison in Italy's economically depressed south might be tempted by a payoff from one of the country's famed paparazzi, who make their living from pictures of celebrities.

## Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST

Today's forecast

Today periods of rain drizzle and fog. Highs near 60. Light easterly winds becoming southeasterly at 10 mph. Tonight periods of rain drizzle and fog. Lows 50 to 55. Light and variable winds. Tuesday chance of a few morning showers then partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Light and variable winds.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair through the period. Daytime highs mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Generally fair through the period but with a chance of afternoon showers Thursday and Friday. Daily highs in the 70s with overnight lows in the 40s.

## Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Easterly winds 15 to 20 knots this afternoon with some higher gusts, becoming southeasterly at 10 to 15 knots tonight. Westerly wind 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Occasional rain, drizzle or fog into early Tuesday with some clearing Tuesday afternoon. Visibility frequently below a mile, improving to 5 miles or more Tuesday afternoon. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and tonight. Above normal high tides may cause some flooding of low lying coastal sections tonight.

## National forecast

By United Press International

Albuquerque	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albuquerque	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albuquerque	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albuquerque	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albuquerque	68	48
Albany	68	48

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7373.

England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 5185.

Connecticut daily: 438.

Maine daily: 897.

Massachusetts daily: 4521.

New Hampshire daily: 4521.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, May 24, the 144th day of 1982 with 221 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Venus.

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

## Manchester Herald

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

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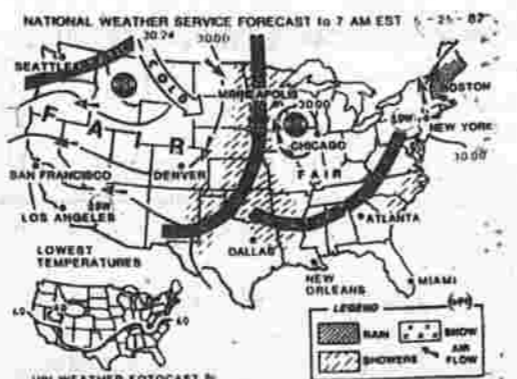
Published daily except Sunday \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 981, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

## Glimpses

Constance Towers is on hiatus from the CBS soap opera "Capitol" and will be in New York to attend the Daytime Emmy awards on June 11. Chita Rivera and Kevin Kline will join the 800 dancing schoolchildren tonight in Jacques D'Amboise's "Event of the Year" National Dance Institute gala benefit in New York. Steve Spielberg is en route to the Cannes Film Festival to present his new summer movie, "E.T." as the closing night entry. John Rubinstein will narrate Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale" in three full-staged performances at New York's Carnegie Hall June 10, as part of a Serenades Stravinsky Centennial celebration.

## Quote of the day

Superstars of the entertainment world complain about being deprived of privacy even as they pose photographically, but Tom Jones really does have a case. He told Michele Marsh on WCBS-TV, New York's News at Five about a recent incident.



Mounting the saddle

Ready with training wheels, Jeffrey Lukas, 4, of 13 Greenhill St., gets set to take a spin on his bicycle.

## Watkins change killed; building is up for sale

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

The Watkins Brothers building at 935 Main St. is up for sale.

Bruce Watkins, who owns the building with his son Lee, said today plans to convert it to office condominiums have been killed by too-high interest rates.

"When we started planning the project in the fall, (mortgage) rates were 15 percent. Now they're 18 percent, and the condos aren't moving," Watkins said.

Watkins said the three-story, 36,500 square foot building went up for sale last week. Bernard Musman of Hartford is the real estate agent handling the sale.

Watkins said the price of the building "will depend on who the buyer is. We're looking for \$700,000." The Watkins Brothers furniture store closed last July.

In November, the Watkins family announced plans to convert it to office condominiums. Realtor John A. DeQuattro was hired to market them.

Bruce Watkins said today DeQuattro had told him buyers were lined up for 80 percent of the building's available space — provided interest rates came down. They didn't.

Early this month, Lee Watkins said the condominium project was "on hold" and that its sponsors were seeking private investors to finance the project at "reasonable" interest rates.

Bruce Watkins said today if interest rates head downward before the building is sold, he'd consider resuming plans for the condominium conversion. But he said he isn't optimistic that this will happen.

Watkins said several retailers have expressed interest in buying space on the building's ground-level floor, but "they don't want the whole building. A combination of retail and condo offices might work," he said.

## Panel on aging to meet

The Commission on Aging will meet Tuesday at the Senior Citizen Center at 7:30 p.m.

## Sub memorial planned

GROTON (UPI) — The Connecticut Nautilus Committee says it will blanket the state with 70 billboards to raise donations for a permanent memorial for the world's first nuclear submarine.

The committee said Saturday an association of outdoor advertisers in Connecticut had donated the billboards that would be erected over five months throughout the state and carry the message, "Help bring home the Nautilus!"

## School board will consider day care plans

The Board of Education tonight will consider proposals for before- and after-school day care programs at Buckley and Keeney Street schools.

The board will discuss proposed "latchkey" programs at the two schools to begin with the next school year, according to Wilton E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools.

Deakin said the Latchkey program is a national program run by the YMCA. The program operates in Vernon and South Windsor now, he said. The Latchkey program is proposed for Buckley School.

A similar program sponsored by the YWCA is proposed for Keeney Street School, Deakin said. The school system now has a before- and after-school day care program operating in Robertson School, Deakin noted. That program has been in operation for four years and "has been very well received," Deakin said.

The sponsoring groups did a needs assessment of the demand for day care in Manchester and determined that there is a need for the program, Deakin said. The program would be geared toward school-aged children, he said.

Buckley and Keeney schools were chosen for the programs because they are accessible, there is space available and the building principals were receptive to the idea, Deakin said.

In other business, the Board of Education is scheduled finally to adopt the budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The board will have to meet a \$173,000 cut in their recommended budget handed down by the Board of Directors.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy has assembled a list of cuts, including the reduction of two additional teaching positions, combining an administrative position at Bennet Junior High School and Martin School, and eliminating a central office secretary.

The board is also scheduled to tour the high school, beginning at 6:30 p.m. from the library, to view the renovations.

## Jack Hunter heads MMH trustees board

Jack R. Hunter, president of Manchester Structural Steel Inc., has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hunter takes over as president from Robert H. Smith, who resigned as president after eight years but remains a hospital trustee.

Smith was honored during the meeting for his 25 years as a trustee and eight years as president. He was presented with a framed copy of a proclamation honoring him and a color portrait of himself.

Also at the trustees' annual meeting, held May 19, Virginia House was elected to the status of honorary trustee. Mrs. House has served as a trustee since 1978.

## Smith blasts cancellation of liaison meeting

Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg's cancellation of tonight's scheduled meeting of the town-Eighth Utilities District Liaison Committee meeting was blasted this morning by Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith, who charged that Mrs. Weinberg "lacks respect" for the district.

Mrs. Weinberg wrote to district President Gordon C. Lassow, telling him that tonight's meeting was canceled so she could consider the committee's future. Mrs. Weinberg threatened in March to suspend liaison committee meetings, after town officials charged an effort to annex the Bryan Farms area into the district was under way.

Smith claimed Mrs. Weinberg is closing the lines of communication. "Whether Barbara intends to abolish the committee or to seek to reduce its visibility, the end result will be a return to open hostility," said Smith. "This is exactly what the liaison committee was designed to avoid."

"Claims, in effect, that the committee serves a soapbox for politicians can best be seen by Barbara's personal misuse of the committee in this regard."

Mrs. Weinberg was not available this morning for comment. Smith charged that Mrs. Weinberg seeks to "dominate" the liaison committee and that she took a "parental attitude" toward district officials.

"It is that attitude and lack of respect for the Eighth Utilities District that tends to hold back progress, not promote it," said Smith.

District officials have said they had nothing to do with the information comparing district service with town service that was circulated by district volunteer firefighter Peter Slays in the Bryan Farms area.

Some town officials, including Mayor Stephen T. Penny, charged that the district officials must have known what was going on. Mrs. Weinberg's threat was to cancel the liaison committee meetings until the district officials found out who was behind the Bryan Farms effort. Town officials expressed some dissatisfaction at the district's refusal to take disciplinary action against Slays.

The dispute is only the latest between the town and the district. Disagreements about who should service the Buckland area and how paramedics services should be provided also have highlighted town-district relations.

Now you know

In 1967 a 17-year-old flamenco dancer did a routine in which he had 16 feet lops per second.

## Comment session set June 1

The Board of Directors will hold a public comment session on Tuesday, the first Tuesday of each month, from 9 to 11 a.m., and on the third Tuesday of each month, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Board of Directors office.

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## Smith blasts cancellation of liaison meeting

Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg's cancellation of tonight's scheduled meeting of the town-Eighth Utilities District Liaison Committee meeting was blasted this morning by Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith, who charged that Mrs. Weinberg "lacks respect" for the district.

Mrs. Weinberg wrote to district President Gordon C. Lassow, telling him that tonight's meeting was canceled so she could consider the committee's future. Mrs. Weinberg threatened in March to suspend liaison committee meetings, after town officials charged an effort to annex the Bryan Farms area into the district was under way.

Smith claimed Mrs. Weinberg is closing the lines of communication. "Whether Barbara intends to abolish the committee or to seek to reduce its visibility, the end result will be a return to open hostility," said Smith. "This is exactly what the liaison committee was designed to avoid."

"Claims, in effect, that the committee serves a soapbox for politicians can best be seen by Barbara's personal misuse of the committee in this regard."

Mrs. Weinberg was not available this morning for comment. Smith charged that Mrs. Weinberg seeks to "dominate" the liaison committee and that she took a "parental attitude" toward district officials.

"It is that attitude and lack of respect for the Eighth Utilities District that tends to hold back progress, not promote it," said Smith.

District officials have said they had nothing to do with the information comparing district service with town service that was circulated by district volunteer firefighter Peter Slays in the Bryan Farms area.

Some town officials, including Mayor Stephen T. Penny, charged that the district officials must have known what was going on. Mrs. Weinberg's threat was to cancel the liaison committee meetings until the district officials found out who was behind the Bryan Farms effort. Town officials expressed some dissatisfaction at the district's refusal to take disciplinary action against Slays.

The dispute is only the latest between the town and the district. Disagreements about who should service the Buckland area and how paramedics services should be provided also have highlighted town-district relations.

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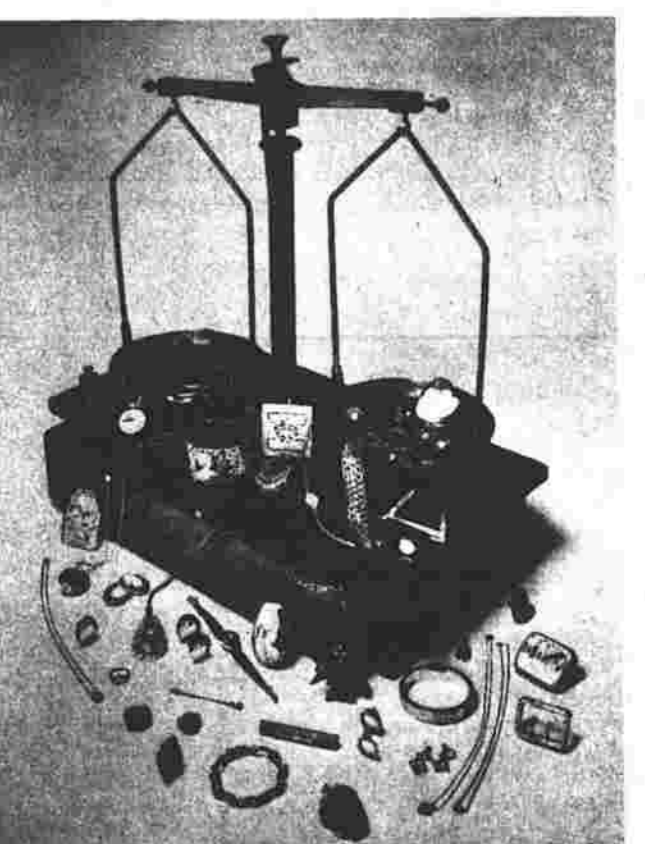
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Good catch

Toni Hempel, a junior at East Catholic High School, stretches to catch a frisbee at the school's SpringFest '82 Saturday.



Mouse to the starting gate

Felicia Falkowski and Lisa Parisano get a contestant in place for mouse races at East Catholic High School's SpringFest '82 Saturday.

### 'Bumping' nets Uncle Sam some high-priced secretaries

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last year, the federal government paid James McHugh about \$45,000 to advise on the reduction in public health programs. This year, it pays him the same amount to stack, sort and file papers.

McHugh and Mrs. Finister are among the survivors of President Reagan's ordered "reduction in force." They are also among the highest paid secretarial-type employees in the nation.

Their stories date to the 1981 layoff of 9,000 federal workers, which was part of President Reagan's pledge to reduce the cost and improve the efficiency of the federal bureaucracy.

Many of the furloughed workers were immediately rehired. They kept the same pay, but were placed in reduced positions — "bumping" less senior workers out of government offices.

McHugh, who once oversaw a budget of about \$27 million under the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, now shuffles paper.

"When they came back with an offer of a secretary, I said I was not the world's greatest secretary, but I can type," he said.

McHugh, 45, subsequently was upgraded from the secretarial slot to a grant's technician job, making sure forms are filled out correctly.

"When faced with that choice — if it is something or nothing, I'll take something," he said.

Mrs. Finister has dropped from a job rating of a Government Service 13 to a G.S. 5.

"It hurt me very much," said the former administrator and now secretary. "I worked a long time to get where I was — there are very few females that make it up there. I'm still very disappointed. But I

can't afford to give up the salary I make. I keep thinking if I can hang in here until I find something else...

She said a worker hired as a secretary would make about \$22,000 to fill her job, while she is still getting \$38,000.

McHugh and Mrs. Finister, along with the others who slid down the job ladder while holding on to the same pay, will be re-evaluated after two years. At that time, their pay or post may be changed.

He questioned the administration's contention that a large nuclear weapons buildup will "improve our position at the bargaining table" with the Soviets.

"I do not believe that meaningful reductions will occur if this massive development takes place," he said.

### O'Neill blasts aid cuts

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. says the Reagan administration is slashing federal aid to education to pay for an "unwise and wasteful surge in military spending."

"The administration likes to say it cuts programs because they are not working or because they are wasteful," O'Neill said in a commencement address Sunday to 581 graduates at Merrimack College.

"This is not the case with student aid. The administration is cutting student aid because it is not working or because they are wasteful," O'Neill said.

"Whether it was an accident or she did it on purpose, my own theory is that she gave it to herself."

O'Neill said his personal awareness of Mrs. von Bulow's drug and alcohol problems dated back to the 1960s when the two first met.

"I mentioned to her that I had to go to the doctor every day to have vitamin shots," Capote said. "She said, 'Why don't you give the injections yourself?'"

Capote said he told her he did not know how and she replied, "There's nothing to it. I'll teach you. I do it all the time."

Capote said his "vitamin" shots also contained amphetamines.

"One day Sunny was trying to show me how to inject myself by giving herself one of my injections," Capote said. "Right away she said, 'This is half amphetamines.'"

"How do you know?" I asked. "Because I've been giving myself amphetamine injections intermittently for a long time," she said.

"Similarly, Sunny was really deep into drinking. She told me so... between the Soviet Union and the United States. I believe we just may be beginning to get back on the road toward arms control rather than towards an arms race and a possible nuclear confrontation," he said.

O'Neill also urged Reagan to support the SALT II agreement to limit the spread of nuclear arms. The agreement was signed by both the Soviet Union and the United States, but was never ratified by the Senate.

"We know that (White House counsel) Edwin Meese does not feel the United States is bound by SALT II. We do not know how many Soviet Politburo members feel that their country is not bound either. Let's make it law and avoid the chance for a free-for-all," O'Neill said.

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### Capote: Sunny von Bulow had drug history

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author Truman Capote says heiress Martha "Sunny" von Bulow liked to mix drugs and inject them and that she — not her husband — probably is responsible for inducing her permanent coma.

Claus von Bulow was convicted of twice attempting to murder his wife with injections of insulin and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He is free on \$1 million bond while he appeals and his attorneys said Sunday they will take a deposition from Capote this week for von Bulow's appeal.

Capote, in an interview with People magazine, said he had a "terrific sense of guilt" about not coming forward during the March trial to support defense contentions about Mrs. von Bulow's drinking and drug habits.

In their last meeting in the late 1970s, Capote said she told him she liked to mix Demerol and amphetamines. She was well-informed about drugs and probably was responsible for her coma, he said.

"Now this woman was not stupid in any way and she was definitely not stupid about drugs," Capote said. "Whether it was an accident or she did it on purpose, my own theory is that she gave it to herself."

Capote said his personal awareness of Mrs. von Bulow's drug and alcohol problems dated back to the 1960s when the two first met.

"I mentioned to her that I had to go to the doctor every day to have vitamin shots," Capote said. "She said, 'Why don't you give the injections yourself?'"

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"Sunny said she had never liked cocaine and that she had only taken it a few times," Capote said. "However, there was something she did like. She called it a 'roller coaster.' As she explained it to me, it was Demerol mixed with amphetamines."

Herald Price Fahringer, von Bulow's defense attorney, reached at his New York office said he expects to take a deposition from Capote sometime "this week" in New York.

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Finger food

Susan Maglo tries to keep the mess of eating a chili dog under control, alternating bites of the chili dog with licking her fingers at the East Catholic High School SpringFest '82 Saturday.

### 3 people killed on state roads

By United Press International

Police say three Connecticut residents were killed in accidents on state roads and highways over the weekend.

Police said Sunday Maurice Martin, 18, of North Plainfield died Saturday when he was driving his car while crossing Interstate 84 in Waterbury.

Police said he was let out of a car near exit 25 and was hit as he attempted to cross the highway. He was struck by the car and hurled into the guard rails along the highway, police said. Police said Martin would have been 34 today.

The accident is still under investigation. In Sharon, police said Jeffrey Logue, 18, of North Canaan, died Saturday when the car he was driving hit a tree on Swallow Hill Road off Route 7 about 5:30 p. m. Police said Logue was east bound when he failed to make a curve and hit the tree. He was pronounced dead a short time later at Sharon Hospital.

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# OPINION

## More complicated, not necessarily worse

There are many versions of the "when it was your age" myth, and one of them has to do with newspapers and their coverage. Sometimes I'm inclined to think we used to do it better in the old days with fewer people and less confusion. It won't wash, however. It is true that years ago the Manchester Herald covered all the bases with fewer on the news staff. As a matter of fact, I'm sure we used to write about a greater proportion of all that was going on in the community. If you look into the files far enough, you will find little notices of children's birthday parties. Then there were fewer children and, of course, fewer birthday parties. That's the rub. There is a great deal more going on now in all aspects of Manchester life.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

course, right along. But when my duties recently sent me back into the field, it was brought home to me very clearly. In official Manchester life it is reflected in longer agendas for the meetings of the board and agencies and generally in longer meetings of those boards. It also is reflected in the degree of formality with which town government is conducted, the signatures needed, the approvals

required, the sign-offs, the duplicate copies. The number of documents filed with the town clerk is far greater. Even the number of building permits issued, I suspect, is greater than in the days when builders were putting up single family houses and applying for permits by the dozens. The peculiar thing is that it did not happen at the height of

Manchester's population growth, but after it, when the effects of that growth had accumulated in the complications that now characterize local government. As civic life was becoming more involved, a smaller proportion of the total population participated. Thus it is not only harder to cover what is going on civically, it is also harder to get people interested in it. Subjects that once were of interest to most of the residents have become dull to many of them.

THAT TEMPTS one to yearn for the good old days, and, indeed, there is something to be said for them. But the good old days "Bob" or "Fred" was the only person who knew where a water pipe ran through someone's back yard. And they were the days in which "George" or "Dick" carried on the

administration with a lot of intimate knowledge and a generous portion of good instincts. Less went on record. Accountabilities were personal, not procedural. It is a mixed legacy. Maybe it's not better now, but it is the inevitable result of growth. One symbol of it that bothers me a bit is that in almost every municipal office now, a counter separates the public from the staff. It used to be that you simply walked into an office and the staffer whose desk was closest to the door acted as a receptionist.

Today that would be confusion. Counters notwithstanding, however, one of the most accessible of public officials is one whose office is almost hidden within another office. Perhaps things have changed less in substance than they have in form.

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



## With Haig away, mice played

WASHINGTON - For most of last month, Secretary of State Alexander Haig was shutting himself and his staff out of the British and Argentinean from going to war over the Falkland Islands. Haig's tight control of the State Department bureaucracy evidently suffered as a result of his frequent absences. While the cat was away, the mice were playing. A mysterious letter from Foggy Bottom to Capitol Hill, mistaking the Reagan administration's position on a tough anti-Castro resolution, caused a surprising last-minute flipflop by two key Republican senators. The resolution lost - by two votes - leaving its sponsor, Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Majority Leader Howard Baker hip-deep in outrage and embarrassment. Here's the story:

During a Senate debate on measures to stop Cuban infiltration in Central America, Symms decided the time was ripe to reaffirm a 1962 anti-Castro resolution. Passed with only one negative vote, the 1962 resolution stated that the United States should "prevent by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms, the Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba from extending, by force or the threat of force, its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of this hemisphere."

Symms was confident of White House support. And on April 13, sources told reporters Dan Van Alta and Jeff Nesbit, he got Baker's assurance that the leadership would vote against any effort to table the resolution. But the ever-cautious Baker checked with the White House just before the vote. A one-paragraph letter arrived the next day from the State Department's congressional liaison office.

THE PERTINENT, astonishing sentence read: "Because of the troubled situation in the Caribbean area - we do not find the Symms resolution helpful to our overall efforts in that region now." Though surprised by this apparently new policy, Baker dutifully voted to table the Symms resolution. Joining him was Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who had gotten his signals from White House lobbyist. The 41-39 vote killing the resolution not only stunned Symms, but caused turmoil at top levels in the State Department. The secret transcript of a conversation between Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Thomas Anders and his deputy, Stephen Bosworth, makes this abundantly clear.

Enders, who was on Air Force One with Haig, said: "Steve, I'm calling about the vote on Cuba in the Senate yesterday. Apparently the radio said this morning the State Department opposed (the resolution). Is that correct?"

Bosworth: "Through a screwup, a letter did go forward indicating, as you said, that we opposed the resolution." Enders: "Steve, that's an incredible screwup. How did that happen?" Bosworth: "All I've been able to do is qualify that no one here in this bureau knew about it. We are now engaged in an effort to try and walk this cat backwards in the noon (press) briefing. We can't have the majority leader sitting out there on the end of that limb all by himself."

After a pause, Enders said: "Steve, I talked to the secretary and he would like to get together and work out a denial of this so that our position is clear." He urged Bosworth to figure out a way to get the resolution reintroduced and passed with White House support, and added:

"Find out, I mean check further on what the hell happened, because it does seem incredible that after a year of working to get a strong position on Cuba that something like this could have happened. I don't understand it."

Two weeks ago was Small Business Week. As a small business owner, I urge the public to keep small businesses working so small business can continue to help build America. In a nation preoccupied with bigness, where the machinations of the corporate giants grab the headlines and our attention, we tend to overlook the small business, thus overlooking the very backbone of our economy and the strength of our nation.

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Approximately 98 percent of all businesses in the country today are, by most standards, classified as small businesses, and they employ nearly 58 percent of the total labor force.

## Gejdenson cites woes of district

BOZRAH (UPI) - Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., citing economic woes in his district announced his bid for re-election to the seat he won in 1980. Gejdenson, formally announced his candidacy Sunday for a second term in the 2nd district with a pancake and sausage breakfast also held as a celebration of his 34th birthday.

Gejdenson was born in Germany on May 20, 1948, at an American camp for displaced people. The pancake and sausage breakfast held at the Odetteh Safaris Campground in the Fitchville section of his hometown of Bozrah and the unemployed at 11 o'clock. "The (Reagan) administration has spent money," he said. "So much of it that we are facing a \$130 billion deficit this year."

"Unfortunately, the money has not gone to support education, social security programs or many of the programs I believe are important to the future of our nation," Gejdenson said. He said his greatest achievement in office was to help resolve a dispute between the U.S. Navy and Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, which is the largest employer in his sprawling district.

The Navy had threatened to withhold future contracts from Electric Boat for nuclear submarines because of lengthy construction delays on earlier ships. "Many of us were concerned about the impact on southeastern Connecticut," he said. "After communicating with numerous officials, we got administrative support to start working again with Electric Boat. The prospects now look very good for the 12,000 workers at EB."

Gejdenson defeated former Democratic State Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr. in a primary to win the party's congressional nomination in 1980 and went on to defeat Republican D. Anthony Guglielmo in the November election. This year's race will likely be a rematch since Guglielmo, a Stafford Springs businessman, is the only announced candidate for his party's nomination in the 2nd District.

The 2nd District is the largest of the state's six congressional districts in geographical terms, covering all or part of 50 towns and stretching through eastern Connecticut from the Massachusetts border to Long Island Sound.

Gejdenson, a former state legislator, serves on the House Interior and Foreign Affairs Committee and also serves on the Export Caucus. HARTFORD (UPI) - Three Democratic members of Congress apologizing for "taking a little longer than we should have" have endorsed Gov. William O'Neill for his first full term.

Sen. Christopher Dodd and Reps. Barbara B. Kennedy and Samuel Gejdenson, at a news conference Saturday at the Capitol, pledged their "unqualified" support to O'Neill, who stood beaming beside them. Mrs. Kennedy said the only reason she and her colleagues had not endorsed O'Neill sooner was because they wanted to wait until they could make a joint announcement.

"I never had any intention of supporting (Speaker Abate)," Mrs. Kennedy said. "One reason this has taken a little longer than we thought it should have," Mrs. Kennedy said, "was that when you're in Washington, it takes a little longer to get together."

The endorsements were a blow to House Speaker Ernest Abate, O'Neill's challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. But Abate said he wasn't surprised by the development. "I'm not looking for support from the polls," he said.

He added he remained confident he would have the delegate support to force a September primary. O'Neill said, "I do believe we can bring the Democratic party together and win in November. It's not going to be easy, but it's going to be right and it's going to be done."

But O'Neill again predicted there would be no primary and urged his opponent to drop out of the race. Rep. William Hatchford gave O'Neill his endorsement three weeks ago, leaving Rep. Toby Moffett as the lone holdout in Connecticut's Democratic congressional delegation. Mrs. Kennedy also mentioned O'Neill's recovery from open heart surgery last December, saying he "came back 100 percent and didn't ask for sympathy and we admire that."

Gejdenson praised O'Neill for "standing up" to President Reagan's budget cuts. "At a time when it was very difficult - only two governors of the 50 states had the courage - to stand up to what President Reagan was proposing, Bill O'Neill did that," said Gejdenson.

Both candidates appeared before the group earlier in the day to ask for the endorsement. Abate said he has "always stood with the small band of other sensitive individuals in the Legislature" who advocate tax reform and increased spending for social programs. He said the endorsement was important because "I want the opportunity primary to bring progressive ideals to the party."

O'Neill, in his remarks, issued another strong denial of allegations that state highway contracts were tied to Democratic campaign contributions. "I can promise you I have never been involved in any corruption in the governor's office - although I am being accused," said O'Neill, his voice booming. "But I can assure you," he continued, "as a leader in the Legislature, as a state party chairman and as a governor, I was never involved in giving out contracts for quid pro quo."



Identity crisis  
It's not a bird or a plane, and it's definitely not a dog. But is its bark worse than its bite? This goat seems to be warning the observer not to come too close to his territory in Vineland, N.J.

## Three Democrats endorse O'Neill

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## Area towns

## Coventry council eyes school plan

COVENTRY - The Town Council will hold a special meeting tonight to discuss the third, and much scaled-down, version of the school renovation plan. At last Monday's council meeting, Councilman Frank Dunn recommended the council set a June 15 public hearing date on the plan and go to referendum on June 29.

The schedule is designed to meet the June 30 deadline for state funding of the project. The state will pay for 70 percent of the renovations. If the project is not approved by the deadline, the town will have to apply for grants again, which could take a year.

Two other school renovation plans, one for \$4.5 million and the other for \$3.96 million, were defeated by voters earlier this year and there was talk that the project would not be brought before voters for a third time. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Town Hall.

At the town meeting, about 200 residents voted to ignore the petition from the Coventry Taxpayers Association calling for a referendum on the budget and instead of overwhelmingly approved the \$6.4-million package. The CTA has said it will take legal action against the town. Tuesday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

WINDSOR (UPI) - A Windsor man and his invalid wife trapped in their smoldering home Saturday night were rescued by a police sergeant escaping serious injury or death, police said. Sgt. Stephen Sarowski was the first person to arrive at the home of James Forsythe, 59, and his wife Ruth, 59, after a fire alarm was turned in at 8:32 p.m., police said.

Sarowski said when he arrived at the house all the lights were out and it looked as though nobody was home. He said he was concerned because he was told by the dispatcher that an invalid might be trapped inside. "I kicked in the front door and called to see if anyone was inside," Sarowski said. His call was answered by moans coming from the kitchen, he said.

## East Hartford Parks & Recreation Sponsors 4 SUMMER CAMPS

<b>Bristol Red Sox Baseball Camp:</b>	<b>June 28-July 2</b>	<b>Cost: \$50</b>
<b>Ages: 9-16</b>		
<b>Basketball U.S.A.:</b>	<b>July 12-16</b>	<b>Cost: \$45</b>
<b>Ages: 9-14</b>		
<b>Soccer U.S.A.:</b>	<b>July 19-23</b>	<b>Cost: \$52</b>
<b>Ages: 8-14</b>		
<b>Art Camp:</b>	<b>July 26-30</b>	<b>Cost: \$65</b>
<b>Ages: 9-14</b>		

For Further Information call 289-2781 ext. 350  
A \$15 deposit Required  
NO Residency Requirement

COLLEGE FOR KIDS				
Course	Age	Day	Time	Date
Tying for Teens & Pre-Teens	10-16	T, W, Th	9-11am	6/29-7/22
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For Descriptions and more information on all courses, contact the MCC COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICE AT 646-2137. Manchester Community College adheres to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action.



### In Manchester

## The Great Lawn: how to save it

The Great Lawn, created by the Cheney family's dedication to profits, is in grave danger of being done in by the same profit motive.

Developers Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch want to build condominiums on the central portion of the majestic Lawn. If they fail to get the needed zone change, they will build as many as 16 single family homes on what is arguably Manchester's most treasured landmark.

It may well be too late to save the Lawn. The developers have said they would sell it - for \$230,000 - to owners of the mansions that surround it. But it is unlikely these mansion-owners would be able to raise that much money on their own.

Judge William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission, says he couldn't support a private fund drive to save the Lawn because that might jeopardize the fledgling Cheney Hall fund drive. But what he is saying, really, is that there is no hope for the Lawn.

It's a close call. What is most valuable to Manchester, its most historic building (Cheney Hall)

or the Lawn? Chances are residents would be about evenly split on that question. But which could be saved more cheaply? The Lawn. And it wouldn't even have to be an either/or situation.

Let's say fundraisers were able to raise \$230,000 to purchase the Lawn from Gryk and Lynch. They then could turn it over to the town for preservation as a public park. The town could maintain it out of its annual budget - assuming taxpayers were willing to pay the added cost. (It thus might be necessary to have a referendum to determine if voters are willing to accept the gift of the Lawn.)

For an extra \$150,000 or so more, Cheney Hall possibly could be repaired sufficiently to remain standing in passable shape while a much greater sum is raised to restore it as a functional community hall.

The Lawn and Cheney Hall are both vital parts of the Cheney historical area, and both should be preserved. Doing so, though, will require some awkward adjustments to the plans to save Cheney Hall, and a great deal of generosity from the people of Manchester.

Deja vu  
The spectacle on TV of a Manchester Republican state convention delegate on the podium with Richard Rittenband at Law Rome's recent press conference adds up to one of the sleaziest occurrences in Manchester political history.

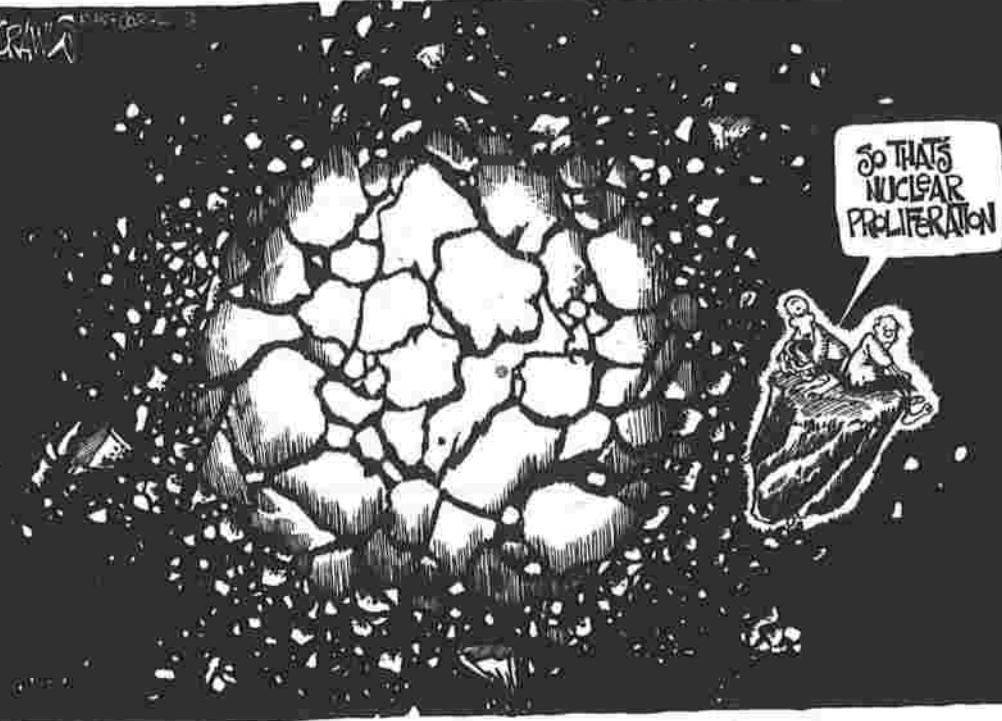
Rittenband, the former Ann Ticeo aide who claimed to be the Manchester Herald that an obligation to NCPAC or CPAC prompted her Bush slate endorsement, was guilty of fabrication. The Herald, which was used in his sordid scheme, should have been suspicious because of Rittenband's insistence on anonymity. The Herald let its guard down in going along with what turned out to be a dirty trick without exploring his motive and by not insisting on publication of his name.

At that time, Rittenband had become an aide for Law Rome and had a personal stake in the protection of the Weicker-Lew Rome slate. I would like to know if Law Rome would like to know if he called in an imaginary fact to the Herald so as to meddle in the delegate primary. I must say that his possible use of baleful, anonymous, out-of-town sources does not augur well for the character of any Rome governorship.

Actually the Rome connection has been destabilizing Manchester Republican politics for a year. Hard-nosed politics to seize and keep one State Central Committee vote for Rome at the state convention has alienated area Republicans.

As a result Carl Zimser's slim majority has long since evaporated and he must be expected to come up short next election. One convicted felon is worth the loss of one state Senate seat, apparently.

In the same vein, the selection committee originally runrodded through town committee caucuses its slate for Rome-Weicker with questionable parliamentary prac-



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

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tics, in particular the election of some delegates without a majority vote and through the threatened rejection of ballots on what seems incorrect grounds. Anything goes as long as Law Rome gets the delegates.

Just what is the secret of Mr. Rome's continuing appeal to the local Republican biggies? Four years ago much the same scene was played out with the then-town chairman Richard Weinstein writing to town committee members complaining about the actions of the selection committee in recommending a slate that was already tied to Rome.

Deja vu, anyone?  
Robert J. Smith  
43 Harvard Road

The backbone  
To the Editor:  
Built into our national economic structure is the idea that there must always be a certain amount of unemployment.

There is disagreement about what percentage of the population should remain unemployed, but full national employment is an idea rarely considered by economic theorists.

Yet these same economic theorists today concede that our nation is in economic trouble, serious economic trouble, and that unemployment and the lack of jobs is a significant part of the problem.

In this climate, it seems rather strange that so little attention is given to the sector of America which has been called "America's job-maker" - the small business community.

Approximately 98 percent of all businesses in the country today are, by most standards, classified as small businesses, and they employ nearly 58 percent of the total labor force.

Two weeks ago was Small Business Week. As a small business owner, I urge the public to keep small businesses working so small business can continue to help build America.

In a nation preoccupied with bigness, where the machinations of the corporate giants grab the headlines and our attention, we tend to overlook the small business, thus overlooking the very backbone of our economy and the strength of our nation.

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## CCD votes 47-25 to support Abate

HARTFORD (UPI) - The progressive wing of Connecticut's Democratic party has endorsed gubernatorial challenger Ernest Abate over incumbent Gov. William O'Neill.

Abate, the speaker of the Connecticut House, won the support of the 1,500-member Caucus of Connecticut Democrats by a 47-25 on the second ballot Saturday.

He led O'Neill 48-40 on the first ballot but it didn't meet the organization's requirement that a candidate receive 50 percent of the total vote to be endorsed.

By the second ballot, 13 of O'Neill's supporters had left, widening the gap between the two candidates, said CCD Chairman Margaret Berg. She said to her knowledge, this was the first time the 14-year-old organization, an affiliate of the national New Democratic Coalition, has endorsed a gubernatorial candidate.

"We've never gotten the 50 percent. It's very difficult," she said. Mrs. Berg said she wasn't surprised that O'Neill "is a conservative, in his book," won as much support as he did. "I guess some people didn't perceive him (Abate) as much of a liberal as others. They were interested in unifying the party and perhaps voting for O'Neill for that reason, too," she said. The endorsement Mrs. Berg said, is "more symbolic than anything" and wouldn't necessarily mean members would actively campaign for Abate.

## Couple rescued by police officer

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## Authorities seek hit-run motorist

BOLTON - Police today are looking for the driver of a car that, while in the wrong lane, collided with another one on Route 6 Saturday.

Police said there were no injuries in the hit-and-run accident. Dana Astinall, of 71 Johnson Road, Bolton, was driving his car, police said, westbound on Route 6 at 40 m.p.h. at 3:35 a.m., when another vehicle heading east-bound within the westbound lane collided with it. They said after the accident the other car continued on Route 6.

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# FOCUS / Home

## Borrowed art: Just remember to get Renoir back to the library on time

By Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter

Invite some of the world's greatest artists into your home this spring. It doesn't cost a cent, and they're no trouble at all.

Not only that, but they will attractively fill up those bare spots on your stark white walls, and give you something else besides the houseplants to look at.

How do you do it? Why borrow some art, of course. It's as near as the Mary Cheney Library, first floor, next to the reference room.

The framed prints come in all sizes—from a relatively small 10-by-14-inch to an oversized sofa painting. Subjects range from still life to abstract to landscapes, seascapes, and portraits. There are even some miniatures.

And there's something, literally, for every taste. If you're hooked on contemporary art, there's Picasso, Utrillo and Kandinsky.

If, on the other hand, your taste runs towards the classics, you can pick from Renoir, Vermeer, DelSole, and even DeHooch, a 17th century Flemish painter.

IN BETWEEN, there's Pissarro, a mid-19th century impressionist; Rivera, a contemporary Mexican; and Canale, an 18th century Venetian.

The Mary Cheney Library has been lending framed prints since 1964. It was considered a special service for a public library at that time," says John F. Jackson, head librarian.

"In the beginning, it was considered an expensive service, and only the richer communities had it," he adds. Cost of the prints, including framing, runs from \$40 to a little over \$100, Jackson says.

But more and more communities are picking up on the idea of borrowed art work. Today Manchester has 180 prints in the collection, including 30 miniatures that are available in the Children's Room.

Who uses the art? Jackson says the prints have very popular ever since 1964. In fact, at one time, between 50 percent and 70 percent of the collection is gracing the homes of Manchester residents.

AND NOT ONLY homes, either. Although Jackson says that the collection is popular with young homemakers on limited budgets, the prints are also used to decorate places of business. At least two Manchester Community College professors have used the prints in their private offices at the school.

Most of the prints come from a library supply houses and from a catalogue put out by New York Graphics. Prints and frames are chosen at the same time; the frames are chosen to enhance the art work.

In addition, UNICO, the Italian men's service club, has donated a small empty wall in your entrance foyer would be beautified by a classic DaVinci portrait or a Flemish scene. The rec room—provided you like abstracts—would welcome a brilliant graphic.

Grab your library card and head for the best decorating bargain in town!



Herald photos by Tarquino

Decorating with prints has many advantages, not the least of which is combating boredom. Nothing like a fresh new piece of art monthly to give a room a lift.

Children may use a print in the home to look up information about an artist they like; possibilities for

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going to water our little plot."

Mother Nature had other things in mind. Not only did she water our plot, but she mooned it, and threw in hurricane force winds for good measure.

As we stood next to the window, the few rain drops turned to a downpour, and all the lime and fertilizer and seeds ran down little rivulets into one corner of the yard right next to the manhole cover.

Weeks later we had the greatest manhole cover in town, though it's not exactly what we had planned.

MAYBE WE'LL TRY again this year. Somehow, though, I think we'll never succeed. And even if we had grass, what would we do with it? As soon as it grew, the kids would wear holes in it. Under the basketball hoop on the side of the garage, under the corner where they race their matchbox cars, by the porch where they dig for rocks, and right down the center where they play "red light, green light."

On the other hand, maybe we'll just get a load of gravel and spray paint it green. I'd like to see the kids and Mother Nature mess with that.

We looked out at our back yard, black with fertilizer and dotted with just the right amount of seed. As we were standing there, admiring the day's work, we noticed a few rain drops hitting the window.

"That's nice," we thought. "Mother Nature is

teaching us endless.

For those who consider buying good art, the borrowed piece offers a kind of trial run. Living with a painting for several weeks, or living with a variety of paintings, can help an anxious purchaser make the perfect decision when it comes to investing dollars.

Don't like the print you've chosen?

March it back to the library and pick up another one. No money has changed hands, and only a few minutes are wasted. And who knows? That painting you despised when you pulled it out of its green canvas carrying cash may actually grow on you, if you give it time.

BUT DON'T give it too much time.

Like all good things, borrowed art must also come to an end. Prints may be taken for one month, and are not renewable. Mary Cheney's collection is large enough at this point to allow two prints per person for the first time since prints have been available.

Bring them back on time. The penalty is hefty—25 cents a day—for overdue art.

Choose a place for your borrowed art. Need something over the piano? Choose Renoir's "On the Terrace," a painting of two young women done in muted reds, greens and blues with a brown and gilt-edged frame.

Something serene for the den? Try Scheeler's "Backs County Barn," done in stark browns, grays, blacks, and beige.

For the living room you want color and movement. Manet's 18th century "Rising Tide" done in shades of blue green might fill the bill.

A small empty wall in your entrance foyer would be beautified by a classic DaVinci portrait or a Flemish scene. The rec room—provided you like abstracts—would welcome a brilliant graphic.

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# Tax breaks cost billions

Continued from page 1

Treasury coffers, it now accounts for less than a dime.

Robert McIntyre, director of federal tax policy for Citizens for Tax Justice, a Washington-based public interest group, estimates the business tax cuts enacted last year will cost each taxpayer \$7,350 over the decade.

Even with President Reagan's three-year, 25 percent across-the-board cut in individual income tax rates, analyses show that when coupled with Social Security tax hikes and inflation-induced "bracket-creep," only those earning \$40,000 or more are likely to find in 1984 their tax burden lighter than it was in 1980.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS for special groups of taxpayers also have eroded what has been largely perceived as the guiding criteria of fairness in tax policy: Those better off should bear a larger share of the tax burden and those with equal incomes should be taxed equally.

Homeowners get a tax break while renters don't.

Working married couples often find themselves paying more than one-income couples.

Capital gains often are taxed at half the rate paid on income a worker earns on the job.

Interest from a passbook account is taxed at the full rate while interest from municipal bonds escapes tax-free.

Corporate dividends, meanwhile, end up being taxed twice—once at the corporate level and again after the shareholder receives them.

Treasury Department data show that thousands of upper-income Americans are able to take advantage of enough special provisions to bring their tax burden down to an effective rate normally reserved for those in the lower or middle income groups.

"It's a mess," says Brookings Institution's Joseph A. Pechman, a leading authority on federal taxation. "I think we ought to look at the special provisions in the tax code very carefully, and all the deductions, and then use the extra money to broaden the tax base and lower rates."

THE SPECIAL TAX PROVISIONS, ranging from exemptions for the blind to the various corporate tax incentives for job creation, represent the hidden side of the federal budget. They do not face the same type of Congressional scrutiny in the annual budget process as do direct spending programs.

Only a listing of these provisions—dubbed "tax expenditures"—and their estimated loss to Treasury revenues must be submitted each year for informational purposes.

Yet, as Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, testified before a House panel, "tax expenditures add to the federal deficit in the same way as direct spending" and "in many areas, the federal government exerts more influence through tax expenditures than it does through direct spending."

The growth of tax expenditures also has outpaced direct spending programs. In recent years, tax expenditures have grown at an average annual rate of 14 percent versus 11 percent for direct spending.

In 1987, when the first official tax expenditure budget was compiled, there were 50 items with a total revenue loss of \$36.6 billion.

representing 20.5 percent of total federal direct outlays in that year. For fiscal 1982, the list had grown to 104 items and a projected revenue loss of \$26.3 billion, according to the CBO estimate.

WHILE CONGRESSMEN were making deep cuts in direct spending programs last year, in the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act they added eight new tax expenditure items and expanded 22 others, while reducing only two.

As former Congressman Charles Vukobratovich, an outspoken critic of the diminishing tax burden on large corporations, once chided his colleagues: "The problem is that while many of these provisions initially had admirable motives—usually to stimulate jobs—they often outgrow their intentions and turn to plain subsidies from the federal government."

"There is no such thing as a temporary tax code addition," he said. "It seems as if old loopholes never die, they just get bigger."

ALTHOUGH MANY ARGUE that providing subsidies through the tax code generally is less costly than through the bureaucracy of direct spending programs, others contend that it is not always the case and the benefits often can be better targeted through direct outlays. However, tax breaks often are politically more feasible to achieve than new federal programs, especially during periods of budget cutting.

Instead of giving themselves a pay hike, which falls under direct spending outlays, Congress last year voted, albeit by a slim majority, to give themselves a list of automatic and audit-proof \$75 a day living expense tax deduction.

IN BETWEEN, there's Pissarro, a mid-19th century impressionist; Rivera, a contemporary Mexican; and Canale, an 18th century Venetian.

The Mary Cheney Library has been lending framed prints since 1964. It was considered a special service for a public library at that time," says John F. Jackson, head librarian.

"In the beginning, it was considered an expensive service, and only the richer communities had it," he adds. Cost of the prints, including framing, runs from \$40 to a little over \$100, Jackson says.

But more and more communities are picking up on the idea of borrowed art work. Today Manchester has 180 prints in the collection, including 30 miniatures that are available in the Children's Room.

Who uses the art? Jackson says the prints have very popular ever since 1964. In fact, at one time, between 50 percent and 70 percent of the collection is gracing the homes of Manchester residents.

AND NOT ONLY homes, either. Although Jackson says that the collection is popular with young homemakers on limited budgets, the prints are also used to decorate places of business. At least two Manchester Community College professors have used the prints in their private offices at the school.

Most of the prints come from a library supply houses and from a catalogue put out by New York Graphics. Prints and frames are chosen at the same time; the frames are chosen to enhance the art work.

In addition, UNICO, the Italian men's service club, has donated a small empty wall in your entrance foyer would be beautified by a classic DaVinci portrait or a Flemish scene. The rec room—provided you like abstracts—would welcome a brilliant graphic.

Grab your library card and head for the best decorating bargain in town!

going to water our little plot."

Mother Nature had other things in mind. Not only did she water our plot, but she mooned it, and threw in hurricane force winds for good measure.

As we stood next to the window, the few rain drops turned to a downpour, and all the lime and fertilizer and seeds ran down little rivulets into one corner of the yard right next to the manhole cover.

Weeks later we had the greatest manhole cover in town, though it's not exactly what we had planned.

MAYBE WE'LL TRY again this year. Somehow, though, I think we'll never succeed. And even if we had grass, what would we do with it? As soon as it grew, the kids would wear holes in it. Under the basketball hoop on the side of the garage, under the corner where they race their matchbox cars, by the porch where they dig for rocks, and right down the center where they play "red light, green light."

On the other hand, maybe we'll just get a load of gravel and spray paint it green. I'd like to see the kids and Mother Nature mess with that.

We looked out at our back yard, black with fertilizer and dotted with just the right amount of seed. As we were standing there, admiring the day's work, we noticed a few rain drops hitting the window.

"That's nice," we thought. "Mother Nature is

## The Hidden Side of the Budget— The Cost of Tax Breaks

(Projected Loss of Tax Revenue in Billions of Dollars)

FISCAL YEAR	TOTAL	Who Gets Them	
		CORPORATIONS	INDIVIDUALS
1982	\$253.5	\$55.1	\$198.4
1983	273.1	64.0	209.1
1984	306.0	80.4	225.6
1985	347.8	96.3	251.5
1986	396.0	110.7	285.3
1987	439.4	122.0	317.4

Source: Joint Committee on Taxation

## Some notable figures

By United Press International

Some notable tax figures:  
• Federal government's estimated loss to tax breaks this year: \$254 billion.  
• Twenty years ago, the corporate income tax supplied nearly a quarter of every dollar in tax revenues. Today it accounts for less than a dime.  
• Despite Reagan tax cuts, only those earning \$40,000 or more are likely to find their tax burden lighter in 1984 than in 1980.  
• Preliminary figures for 30 of the nation's largest industrial firms indicate their cash outlay for taxes in 1981 will be 15 percent less than for 1980.

## Obituaries

Irene G. Fay

Irene G. Fay, of 217 Main St. died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Rockville on Nov. 14, 1900, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 52 years.

She had been employed as a supervisor with the state Department of Motor Vehicles for 40 years before retiring 15 years ago. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and of the Retired Employees Association of Connecticut.

She leaves two nephews, Robert J. Friday of Manchester and Donald L. Fay of Vernon; two nieces, Imelda Sandino and Mary Killiany, both of Torrington. 11 great-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rev. William V. North  
COVENTRY — The Rev. V. North 66, of Coventry and Taverier, Fla., died early Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his summer residence at Coventry Lake.

He was born in New Britain on Feb. 20, 1916, and was a graduate of Trinity College and Hartford Seminary. He served as past or of churches in New Jersey and New York and Guilford and was founding pastor of Coral Isles Church in Taverier, Fla., until 1981 when he was made pastor emeritus.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth North, a son, Frederic C. North II of Alexandria, Va.; two grandsons, a brother, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Marie O. Smith  
COVENTRY — Funeral services were held today for Marie O. Smith, 85, of Orchard Hill Estates, who died Thursday at Windham Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in Coventry since 1937. She was

niece and nephew.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at South Congregational Church of New Britain. His body will lie in state at the church on Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to First Congregational Church, Main Street, South Coventry. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

Marion M. Davis  
Funeral services were held today for Marion (McKeown) Davis, 81, of Spruce St., Rockville, who died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Roy P. Davis and the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle B. McKeown of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, Paul R. Davis of Rockville; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Small and Mrs. Susan Thibodeau, both of Rockville; two brothers, Albert McKeown and Robert McKeown, both in California; five sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Oritelli of Manchester, Mrs. Lillian Wilson of Coventry, Mrs. Violet Geer of South Windsor, Mrs. Elsie Godlewski of Windsor and Mrs. Anna Lee of Vernon; and four grandchildren.

The White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to Rockville General Hospital.

Memorial services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam  
In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Frank J. Kosak, who passed away May 23, 1969.

We miss your smile and tender way,  
Your love and memory is with us each and every day.

Sadly missed by,  
Your family

the wife of the late Royden F. Smith Jr. of Storrs, Robert S. Smith of Bolton, and Dr. Kenneth L. Smith of Mount Dora, Fla.; 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. Mary's Church, Coventry.

George M. Last  
George M. Last, 77, of 48 Salem Road died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mabel (Moran) Last.

He was born in Englewood, N.J., on May 24, 1905. He had been a resident of Manchester for 39 years. Before his retirement in 1970 he was employed as an assembler for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. He was a member of the Senior Citizens and the AARP of Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Miss Anne Last of Manchester.

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## Local insurance agent, wife hurt in scuffle with burglars

The head of a local insurance agency and his wife were injured Saturday in a scuffle with burglars at their Thayer Road home.

Donald S. Genovaise said he heard noises at his home at 63 Thayer Road around 10 p.m. and got up from bed to find two men inside his daughter's second bedroom.

Genovese said he yelled at the two men. "One of them came at me, and I jumped him," he said.

The males, entered the Genovaise's home by prying open a ground floor window.

Genovese said the burglars stole his daughter's camera and some jewelry.

Police said the burglars, described to them as two Hispanic males, entered the Genovaise's home by prying open a ground floor window.

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the man pinned him against the wall and struck him in the head repeatedly with his fist, which was clenched around a screwdriver.

Meanwhile, he said, his wife Mary woke up and called out the window to neighbors. She later came downstairs when the burglars were on their way out.

Genovese said one of the burglars struck Mrs. Genovaise in the head with his fist.

She received several stitches as a result of the fight. He said Mrs. Genovaise received bruises

on her head. She was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Hartford Hospital, according to a spokesman for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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# Reruns will be labeled in future

DEAR READER: Over the years readers have written to request a return of a certain letter or column. Many have told me that they have carried a favorite clipping around for so long that it has become yellowed with age and too worn to read.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

While some letters are valued for their humor, others are painful reminders of the consequences of thoughtless behavior. Even though I've been deluged with requests to repeat it, I've been deluged with requests to repeat it. Twenty years ago I printed a letter signed "Too Late," and judging from the number of requests I've had to run it again, that letter obviously touched a sensitive nerve with a great number of Dear Abby readers.

"Too Late's" poignant plea says something about the way some folks treat their aging parents, and what it says is not very pretty.

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I have found time to go everywhere else but to see my old grey-haired parents. They sat at home loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them.

"I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have parents to visit them and show their love and respect. It is later than you think - TOO LATE."

The above letter has been rerun in my column no less

than half a dozen times, and each time it appears, I've been deluged with requests to repeat it. Even though I've been deluged with requests to repeat it, I've been deluged with requests to repeat it. Twenty years ago I printed a letter signed "Too Late," and judging from the number of requests I've had to run it again, that letter obviously touched a sensitive nerve with a great number of Dear Abby readers.

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## Monday TV

- 8:00 P.M.
- 1) - Eyewitness News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
  - 7) - Festival Faith
  - 8) - Star Trek
  - 9) - MOVIE: "The Kids Are All Right" (90 min.)
  - 10) - The Tonight Show
  - 11) - News/Sign Off
  - 12) - TV College
- 9:00 P.M.
- 1) - CBS News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
  - 7) - Festival Faith
  - 8) - Star Trek
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  - 10) - The Tonight Show
  - 11) - News/Sign Off
  - 12) - TV College

- 11:30 P.M.
- 1) - CBS News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
  - 7) - Festival Faith
  - 8) - Star Trek
  - 9) - MOVIE: "The Kids Are All Right" (90 min.)
  - 10) - The Tonight Show
  - 11) - News/Sign Off
  - 12) - TV College

- 12:00 A.M.
- 1) - CBS News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
  - 7) - Festival Faith
  - 8) - Star Trek
  - 9) - MOVIE: "The Kids Are All Right" (90 min.)
  - 10) - The Tonight Show
  - 11) - News/Sign Off
  - 12) - TV College

- 1:00 A.M.
- 1) - CBS News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
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  - 10) - The Tonight Show
  - 11) - News/Sign Off
  - 12) - TV College

- 2:00 A.M.
- 1) - CBS News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
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  - 10) - The Tonight Show
  - 11) - News/Sign Off
  - 12) - TV College

- 3:00 A.M.
- 1) - CBS News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
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  - 10) - The Tonight Show
  - 11) - News/Sign Off
  - 12) - TV College

- 4:00 A.M.
- 1) - CBS News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
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  - 10) - The Tonight Show
  - 11) - News/Sign Off
  - 12) - TV College

- 5:00 A.M.
- 1) - CBS News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
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# SPORTS

## Eckersley dazzles A's, 6-0

BOSTON (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley dazzled the Oakland A's with a three-hit shutout Sunday, his third of the season, but much of the talk at Fenway Park was of the weather. Oakland Manager Billy Martin wanted to postpone the game because of rain, but Eckersley stood his ground to pitch the Boston Red Sox to a 6-0 romp over the A's and himself into second place in the American League strikeout race with 52. The rain-delayed game finally was called in the sixth inning after a 35-minute wait.

"The game never should have started. It was unfair to us," — Billy Martin

injury when he missed a swing and second baseman Dave Lopes, who hurt his leg and back trying to catch a pop fly. "I'm surprised Eckersley pitched as well as he did," he said. But Eckersley, 33, was on what he thinks is the hottest streak of his career, and all his losses this season have come when Boston has been shut out.

He played a doubleheader in Chicago where he trained all night. It was 35 degrees and the wind was blowing 40 miles per hour. "I don't blame Billy. I was getting beat in that situation, I would have tried to stall like he did. But it didn't work." — Martin said he was filing an official protest with AL President Lee MacPhail. "They knew the weather report was bad. The rain was supposed to start at 4:30 but it started at 4. I've never seen a game started in the rain. I had two players hurt because of the conditions," said Martin, who lost catcher Mike Heath to a back

injury when he missed a swing and second baseman Dave Lopes, who hurt his leg and back trying to catch a pop fly. "I'm surprised Eckersley pitched as well as he did," he said. But Eckersley, 33, was on what he thinks is the hottest streak of his career, and all his losses this season have come when Boston has been shut out.

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GEORGE FOSTER DUCKS FROM INSIDE PITCH ... Mets' outfielder managed to get away from ball

## Jones turns record around, now winner

HOUSTON (UPI) — New York Mets pitcher Randy Jones is recovering from a long slump with the kind of start that makes him look like first years younger. Jones fished a four-hitter Sunday night against the Houston Astros for a 2-0 win, his 19th career shutout and first in two years. His 2-2 start looks radically different from a season-long 1-8 record last year.

"Every time I go out, I go a little bit longer and longer," Jones said. "I don't know if I can pitch any better than I did tonight. I'm excited about this year, and I'm looking forward to next Friday when I get to pitch again."

## Ruthven kept ball down on 'Launching Pad'

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

Dick Ruthven kept his mission under control in a ballpark known as "The Launching Pad."

Ruthven, 33, lost his shutout as well as the no-hitter. Chris Chambliss sent Horner to third with a single to right-center, and Horner scored on Glenn Hubbard's double-play grounder. Bruce Benedict's sacrifice fly in the ninth gave the Phillies their first win in the second out of starter Phil Niekro. 2-1. Gary Matthews led off with a single to center, and one out later Gary Maddox doubled down the left-field

## American League

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

Just when the Baltimore Orioles' pitchers were beginning to make AL batters sick, along came Luis Leal to give them a dose of their own medicine.

Leal pitched a 2-0 lead in the 14th inning scored Andre Thornton from second base and enabled the Indians to snap a four-game losing streak. Thornton opened the 14th inning with a single off Jerry Kosman, 1-2, and advanced on a wild pitch as the White Sox's six-game winning streak ended.

## Prevent cough to stop fainting

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the past seven months my husband, age 40, has been going to the doctor with what the doctor called a long congestion and arthritis in his hips and legs. The thing what worries me the most is that he has started passing out.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

He will start to cough, his eyes roll back, he turns red, his arms shake some and he passes out. He's only out a few seconds, but when he comes to he is as white as a sheet, very weak and doesn't remember anything that happened.

The doctor told him that he had cough syncope. He said it came from smoking, being overweight, middle-aged and male. He said to stop smoking, lose weight, don't cure it but he may keep him from passing out so often.

I know cigarettes can cause a lot of problems but it is hard to believe that cigarettes can do all this. I am afraid for him to drive or do things that might be dangerous. Do you have any information on this?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am sending you the Health Letter number 92. Fainting. Loss of Consciousness or Syncope. To explain fainting to you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with your opinion on this? The very sound frightened me.

DEAR READER: If you have no other evidence of heart disease I would agree with your doctor. It is not unusual for calcium to deposit in the aorta, the large artery along the spine. In much older people the aorta may become almost solid with calcium. Surgeons often call these "glass aortas." If operated on, they may shatter like glass. The small amount of calcium will not harm you. I would want to be sure that your cholesterol level and blood pressure are normal and that you don't smoke. If you take good care of yourself, with your family history of longevity, you and your aorta may live to over 90.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have an estimated 5.8 million in America's college students and more than 400,000 grade and high school teachers who are looking for jobs this summer. The chances are slim for many of them, says Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of a Milwaukee-based temporary services company.

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## Monday

- 8:00 P.M.
- 1) - CBS News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
  - 7) - Festival Faith
  - 8) - Star Trek
  - 9) - MOVIE: "The Kids Are All Right" (90 min.)
  - 10) - The Tonight Show
  - 11) - News/Sign Off
  - 12) - TV College

- 9:00 P.M.
- 1) - CBS News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
  - 7) - Festival Faith
  - 8) - Star Trek
  - 9) - MOVIE: "The Kids Are All Right" (90 min.)
  - 10) - The Tonight Show
  - 11) - News/Sign Off
  - 12) - TV College

- 10:00 P.M.
- 1) - CBS News
  - 2) - News/Sign Off
  - 3) - 22-40 - News
  - 4) - Hawaii Five-O
  - 5) - Happy Days
  - 6) - Callings Children's Programs Today's stories are "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Cat in the Hat's Learning to Read" (30 min.)
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  - 11) - News/Sign Off
  - 12) - TV College

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS**

**HARTFORD**

11:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

10:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

9:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

8:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

7:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

6:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

5:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

4:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

3:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

2:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

1:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

12:00 P.M. - **PARADISE** (PG) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

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- 2) - **HISPANIC CULTURE** ... learn the real meaning of "macho"
- 3) - **CONSUMER RIGHTS** ... laws protect consumers
- 4) - **PORTRAIT HISTORY** ... a look at what we looked at through the ages
- 5) - **POLITICS IN LITERATURE** ... authors speak for their times
- 6) - **HOME REPAIRS FOR WOMEN** ... what you can do before calling for help.

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Manchester, CT 06040

## Celtics lose playoff finale

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The Boston Celtics lost their first-round playoff game to the Los Angeles Lakers in a doubleheader Sunday. The Celtics lost the first game 113-107 and the second 113-107. The Celtics' season ended with a 4-1 record. The Lakers' season ended with a 4-1 record.

## Mayberry comfortable in Yankee uniform

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Mayberry is a big man, so it's only natural that he feels very comfortable in a Yankee uniform. The 6-foot-3, 225-pound Mayberry, who was acquired by the New York Yankees from Toronto two weeks ago as a spare part, went 3-for-4 and broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning in the seventh inning to power New York to its fifth straight victory, a 4-2 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

"I think it's been pretty good so far," Mayberry said of his brief time in pinstripes. "This is a good park for me, for anybody really. There's always a lot of people here and every game really means something. It's a lot of fun too."

"I came here with the attitude that I was going to play the best ball possible." Mayberry said that he spent some time in the batter's cage under the right-field stands at Yankee Stadium before the game and while the start was being delayed for over two hours by rain.

"I came out early today to get some extra hitting in the cage," Mayberry said. "I hit the ball good last (Saturday) night. If you hit the ball hard it has to start falling. I worked on a few things, opening and closing my stance. I was hitting the ball foul a lot and I wanted to fix that with the bat."

With one out in the seventh, Andre Robertson doubled off left fielder Gary Ward's glove near the wall. Bobby Murcer's sacrifice fly, but he was out. The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Bobby Murcer's sacrifice fly, but he was out. The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Bobby Murcer's sacrifice fly, but he was out.

# 6ers now have believers

BOSTON (UPI) — In a series that delivered the unexpected with frightening regularity, it was the only plausible conclusion. A team looking bedraggled and beaten only two days earlier rallies for a victory in a building where visitors win critical games about as often as Halley's Comet comes into view.

And make no mistake about it, the win for the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday, coming on the heels of owner Harold Katz' threat to disman- tle the team, could have been the most significant victory since the club moved south from Syracuse, N.Y.

Philadelphia had few believers or supporters and even fewer friends entering the game. But they looked tradition and skeptics right between the eyes and emerged with a 120-106 victory over the Celtics in the deciding game of the Eastern Conference championship.

Philadelphia now meets the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA title, their third shot in the last six years at the crown, beginning at Philadelphia Thursday night.

"Maybe this all over our shoulders a little broader in a great effort to make a little more," said Julius Erving, who had 29 points and 12 assists. "What we tried to do was encourage a 12-man effort. There's no way to predict what's going to happen, the only power you have is to go out and do the best you can."

The 76ers had blown a 3-1 lead last year to the Celtics and were in the midst of doing the same this year. The Celtics were playing in Boston Garden, where they had an 8-1 record in seventh games. They also had momentum, having won Game 5 by 22 points and Game 6 in Philadelphia by 13.

But the Sixers showed that performance speaks louder than statistics.

"They did what they had to do. They were very aggressive and took the play right to us. Philly is a team with class and pride. They battled a lot of adversity," said Boston's M.L. Carr.

And yet, it was still a ballgame at halftime. But this time it was the Celtics' turn to fold in the second half. In the pivotal third period, Boston shot 27 percent to Philadelphia's 48 percent while helping the 76ers' cause with six of their 22 turnovers and poor free-throw shooting.

"They were the best team today but this team has nothing to be ashamed about, to hang their heads about," said Robert Parish, who had 23 points to lead the Celtics. "We didn't take anything for granted. I feel like we had a helluva run. We just came up a little short."

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, who many figured was battling for his job after Katz' threat, was unaccountably terse in what may have been his finest hour. He thanked the Boston fans, who chanted "Beat L.A.," to the Sixers near the end. And he thanked his unit for staying together and dispelling a label he felt was both unfairly burdensome and unjustified.

Erving, perhaps, summed up his coach's feelings.

"It's very important to win and not be boastful, to maintain dignity, character and humility," he said. "I'm happy inside, but I'm not going to boast about it. It got to the point where we were against everybody else and somebody was looking out for us. Basketball is a very strange game."

Seven runs in the third inning helped propel Northwest Catholic past East Catholic, 12-10, in a crucial Hartford County Conference game on Saturday.

Northwest Catholic pitcher Tom Hurler pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the first two innings, and then pitched a shutout in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Northwest's offense was led by Mike McCarthy, who had two home runs and three RBIs. Other contributors included Tom Hurler, who had two home runs and three RBIs, and Steve Zwickler, who had two home runs and three RBIs.

The Eagles, led by Tom Hurler, were the losing pitcher for East, dropping her record to 3-3. She fanned three and walked one.



EAST'S PAM CUNNINGHAM MAKES IT HOME despite effort of Northwest catcher Sue Larson

## Eagettes miss chance to wrap up HCC title

Wednesday when it hosts St. Paul at Nike Field at 3:15. East has a non-conference bout Tuesday at Glastonbury High at 3:15.

Northwest pitched a run in the second, seven in the third, and two in the fourth, but the Eagles and the Eagles, Cunningham also had two RBIs. Mary Wroblewski was the losing pitcher for East, dropping her record to 3-3. She fanned three and walked one.

## 19th Hole Scoreboard

Country Club	Player	Score
BLIND BOGEY	A - Crista Seddon	87
	B - Ida McMahon	92
	C - Jean Wigren	105
	D - Jean Wigren	105
	E - Jean Wigren	105
	F - Jean Wigren	105
	G - Jean Wigren	105
	H - Jean Wigren	105
	I - Jean Wigren	105
	J - Jean Wigren	105
BEST NINE	Stan McFarland	29-36
	Bill Moran	30-37
	Sher Ferguson	31-38
	Joe Novak	32-39
	Dave Kaye	33-40
	Jamie Smith	33-41
	Bob Vonderhull	33-42
	Tom Roche	33-43
	Ray Tanguay	34-44
	George May	35-45

## Basketball

Team	Score
Philadelphia vs Boston	120-106
Los Angeles vs San Antonio	108-102
Los Angeles vs San Antonio	108-102
Los Angeles vs San Antonio	108-102
Los Angeles vs San Antonio	108-102

## Danny Ainge hurt in loss

BOSTON (UPI) — Danny Ainge sat with his head down, trying to verbalize how a rookie who'd never been in a seventh game felt about the Boston Celtics' 120-106 loss and elimination to the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday.

A year ago it was Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia who sat the same way, stunned and unable to lift his head after the 76ers had lost 91-90 in the seventh game.

Both years Boston had come from a 3-1 deficit in the NBA Eastern Conference finals, and this year the Celtics thought they had another title.

They just forgot to play the game and Ainge tried to explain why.

"I think it will take a while to get over it," said Ainge, a modest rookie who started his season late and was forced to play 28 minutes because of the third-game injury to Tiny Archibald.

The Celtics had been in seventh games 12 times in their history, but won 11, including last year's triumph over the same 76ers. Ainge has been in none, of course, but said he still felt the pain.

He predicted after a big fifth game win that the Celtics would win the series, but said in defeat "we didn't play like we thought we would. We didn't execute on offense."

All the signs were there for Boston to win again. They had come back from the 3-1 deficit, Boston Garden was full of green-shirted fans and one man wearing a sheet and "1981" to remind the 76ers he was the ghost of last year.



STUFF SHOT BY DARRYL DAWKINS watched by MIKE BARRY AND LARRY BIRD

## Fergus in unique spot this week

ATLANTA (UPI) — Keith Fergus has won only twice in nearly six years on the PGA Tour, and yet he is in the unique position of defending his HCC championship. East, Northwest and St. Paul are all deadlocked in the loss column with two apiece.

The Eagles, 7-2 in the conference, can gain a share of the title Wednesday when it hosts St. Paul at Nike Field at 3:15. East has a non-conference bout Tuesday at Glastonbury High at 3:15.

Northwest pitched a run in the second, seven in the third, and two in the fourth, but the Eagles and the Eagles, Cunningham also had two RBIs. Mary Wroblewski was the losing pitcher for East, dropping her record to 3-3. She fanned three and walked one.

## Fastest field ever set for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The fastest field ever for the Indianapolis 500 is now set, with 33 drivers including four brother combinations, two Mexicans, nine rookies and no women.

Thirteen positions were filled during the second weekend of time trials, completing the 32nd field. Despite good weather conditions, only few attempts were made and only a few cars were bumped, those driven by Bill Alop and rookie Chip Mead.

It was an unusual weekend, weather-wise. It rained in several communities surrounding Indianapolis Saturday but not on the Motor Speedway track. On Sunday, heavy dark clouds were overhead all day — but still no rain.

The average speed for the 1982 field is 197.740 miles per hour, 6.440 mph faster than last year's average and 5.156 mph faster than the previous record set in 1978.

Much of that speed came in the front, where Rick Mears slaughtered the previous four-lap record by almost five mph, averaging 207.004 mph on the first day of time trials. His brother, Roger, has the slowest speed of the field, 194.154 mph, but because he qualified the first day will start in row seven.

The other brothers in the field are Gary and Tony Bettenhausen, Tom and Jerry Sousa and the Whittington trio, Don, Bill and Dale, who made the field Saturday with an impressive speed of 192.694 mph.

"I received quite a bit of help from Don and Bill," said Dale, who made the Whittingtons the first trio of brothers to run together at Indianapolis. "Without them, I would have never got a chance."

Bill Whittington, the fastest of the three with a qualifying speed of 201.658 mph, put his March-Coworth into the wall in turn one during practice Sunday, but he was not seriously injured. Although the car received a great deal of damage

## LITTLE LEAGUE

NATIONAL FARM  
Two, two-frames lifted Ansa's past the Lawyers, 5-2, last Friday at Waddell. Rob Stanford slammed a grand slam homer to pace Legion. Aaron Gill had two hits for A&N.

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Make-up action Saturday at Leber saw Boland Oil trim the Lawyers, 5-2. Bill Carlin had a four-stroke home and tripled for Moriarty's. Cory Wesposki homered and Bob Salonen rapped two hits for Carter's.

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American Legion nipped Army & Navy, 6-5, last Friday at Waddell. Rob Stanford slammed a grand slam homer to pace Legion. Aaron Gill had two hits for A&N.

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## First LPGA win in steady rain

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Cathy Morse thought it was symbolic that her first LPGA tournament win came during a steady rain.

"At the beginning of this year, I thought I was the unappreciated person on earth," said Morse, 25, of Albany, N.Y. "Just last December, the most wonderful guy I had ever met gave me a diamond engagement ring."

"But on Jan. 4, my fiancé, Jim Meyer, died during openheart surgery. Needless to say, I was devastated, but I kept hearing Jim's voice telling me the same words were always told me whenever I was in trouble on the golf course: 'You're a winner, Cathy, and you've got what it takes to win, and I know you do it yourself.'"

Morse endured some consistently dreary weather as she captured a \$125,000 LPGA tournament Sunday, shooting a 6-over-par 74 for a 54-hole total of 201-par 216, while first-and-second-round leader Sally Little of South Africa faltered in her bid for a fourth victory this year.

"Jim isn't here with me today, although I feel his spirit. My wonderful family has helped me tremendously," said Morse, brushing away a tear and gesturing to the crowd.

Morse was greeted in the clubhouse by veteran Sam Snead, who finished third with a 221 total, and also by JoAnne Carner and Pat Bradley, who finished in a tie for fourth.

"I don't know how many victories the people behind me have totaled among them," Morse said, "but now I have my own, and I only wish Jim was here to drink a victory beer with me. I'm a winner now, but I guess I always was in his eyes."

## Jayvees bow

Manchester High Jayvees baseball team was on the short end of a 6-2 score last night in a game at MCCA's Cougar Field. Sean Kearns pitched well in defeat for Manchester, allowing seven hits and only two earned runs. He led the batting attack for the 8-7 young Indians with two hits including a double.

## Usher wins

BRASELTON, Ga. (UPI) — Al Usher Jr., competing in his first Can-Am circuit event, cruised to victory Sunday in a Grand Prix weekend event at Road Atlanta.

Usher, 20, the son of three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Usher, took the lead for good on lap 66 to defeat Berrill Ross.

## Herald Angle

Mane Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

## Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES  
Horn's vs. D&I, 6 - Charter Oak Backland vs. Red Lee, 6 - Pagan Trash vs. Irish, 6 - Robertson Horn vs. Main Pub, 6 - Nike Second Group vs. Postal, 6 - Kenney A&N vs. Jayvees, 6 - Fitzgerald Turpike TV vs. Moriarty Fuel, 7:30 - Nike Main Pub vs. All-Stars, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Tidy Car vs. Clark, 7:30 - Robertson

## Tailwalk

MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT - A - Gross - Ron Basile 72, Net - Marc Schardt 76-88, Steve Buscetto 77-70, Phil Daly 79-87, Ray St. Louis 81-87, Jay Howard 81-71, B - Gross - Stan Miganoski 81, Warren DaMartini 82, Net - Gordon Beech 83-48, Jim Ritchie 84-59, Dick Bucher 84-59, Paul Sarr 83-170, Jim Bourn 85-170, Blaine Harold 85-171, Dennis Sheehan 82-151, Jim Jaworski 84-71, Fred Miek 86-171, Roy Brogie 88-162, C - Gross - John Lewis 84, Bob Warren 92-23-69, Bob Quaglia 91-22-69, Chick Seaback 86-178, Bill Dowd 88-170, Tom Gathers 89-25-71, Steve Cassano 88-17-71, Charles Romanowski 96-25-71.

## Little League

BASEBALL  
Manchester at Penney, 3-30  
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3-15  
GIRLS SOFTBALL  
Penney at Manchester, 3-30  
TENNIS  
Manchester at Penney  
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech  
Penney at Manchester (girls)  
GOLF  
East Catholic (Central at Manchester, 2:15  
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill

## Outdoor Adventure Program

Youngsters ages 10 thru 14 will have the opportunity to take part in summer outdoor activities through an Outdoor Adventure Program sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department and the Adventure Challenge School, Inc., of Manchester.

Three two-week sessions will be offered to a minimum of 15 and a maximum of 30 participants per session. The cost sessions offered are June 28-July 9, July 12-23 and July 26-August 6.

The 10 days of activities will include orientation/games day, two day hikes, two bicycle trips, two rock climbing courses, one cave exploration and an overnight backpacking course.

The hours each day are 8:30 to 4:30 at the West Side Rec. Center. All adventure activities will be at the beginner level and all necessary training, instruction, and safety will be explained and provided thoroughly before being implemented.

Participants need no specialized experience or equipment other than their own bicycle and a lunch each day.

The cost is \$150 for each two-week session and includes leadership, instruction, transportation, insurance, group equipment and tee-shirts.

Three registration nights will be held, Tuesday, July 27, at the West Side Rec. Center from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Registration, with a \$25 deposit, can also be done at the Adventure Challenge office or at Adventure Challenge, 45 N. School St.

For further information, contact the Rec. Office, 647-3084; or Adventure Challenge, 647-1514 or 646-5070.

## Sports Calendar

Day	Event
Monday	BASEBALL Manchester at Penney, 3-30 East Catholic at South Catholic, 3-15 GIRLS SOFTBALL Penney at Manchester, 3-30 TENNIS Manchester at Penney Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech Penney at Manchester (girls)
Tuesday	Manchester at Penney, 3-30 East Catholic at South Catholic, 3-15 Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill
Wednesday	BASEBALL Manchester at Windham, 3:30 East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:15 GIRLS SOFTBALL Windham at Manchester (girls)
Thursday	BASEBALL Manchester at East Catholic, 3:15 Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15 North Academy at Bolton, 3:15 TENNIS Cheney Tech at RHAM
Friday	TENNIS Manchester at East Catholic, 3 p.m. East Catholic at Manchester (girls), 3:30
Saturday	TRACK Manchester Invitational, boys and girls, 10 a.m.
Sunday	GOLF Wethersfield at Enfield (Cedar Knob), 1:30
Monday	TENNIS Manchester at East Catholic, 3 p.m. East Catholic at Manchester (girls), 3:30
Tuesday	TENNIS Manchester at East Catholic, 3:15 Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15 North Academy at Bolton, 3:15 TENNIS Cheney Tech at RHAM
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## Local sports

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts A.P.", regularly in The Manchester Herald.





ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY. 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c.

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: GRAY Long haired Persian cat. Blue collar. Heart Street, Manchester...

EMPLOYMENT

WORK AT HOME jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8000...

CREDIT ASSISTANT

Full time position in our Credit and Collection Department for candidates who work with details and communicate effectively...

PART TIME EVENINGS

Interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must. Salary, commissions, and pleasant working conditions...

WANTED - PART TIME HELP

MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OVER CALL 647-9947 ASK FOR JOHNN... Between 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

NOTICE

1-Last and Found 2-Persons 3-Advertisements 4-Auctions

EMPLOYMENT

13-Help Wanted 14-Business Opportunities 15-Situations Wanted

EDUCATION

16-Private Institutions 17-Schools-Courses 18-Business Property 19-Building/Construction 20-Real Estate

FINANCIAL

21-Mortgage Loans 22-Financial Loans 23-Insurance

REAL ESTATE

24-Real Estate 25-Real Estate 26-Real Estate 27-Real Estate 28-Real Estate

TEACHERS!

Low pay and dull summers can be turned into an exciting and very rewarding second career opportunity. Just 2 to 6 hours per day of intensive work...

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: MANCHESTER - Immaculate four bedroom Colonial with beautiful landscaping...

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

Services Offered: BUILDING CONTRACTORS: BRICK BLOCK STONE Concrete, Chimney Repairs...

MECHANIC WITH KNOWLEDGE

MECHANIC WITH knowledge of front end, brakes and tune-up. Applies at Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, Manchester...

SCIENCE TEACHER

Half time to teach 9th grade Science. Call Bolton High School, 643-2758 for an application.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Then join Milis for you! Part time telephone sales day or night. Contact Jim Paul at 646-5758, Monday thru Friday, EOE.

ELECTRICAL TRAINERS

17-25 hrs. grad. openings in all aspects of elec. work. Salary, white stone, loans and pool sand DELIVERED. Telephone 646-1775.

SEAMEN/DECK HANDS

WANTED 17-25 hrs. grad. work. Telephone 646-5758, Monday thru Friday, EOE.

MISC. SERVICES

29-Printing 30-Printing 31-Printing 32-Printing 33-Printing

MISC. FOR SALE

34-Books 35-Books 36-Books 37-Books 38-Books

RENTALS

39-Rooms for Rent 40-Rooms for Rent 41-Rooms for Rent 42-Rooms for Rent

ARTICLES FOR SALE

43-Books 44-Books 45-Books 46-Books 47-Books

RENTALS

48-Rooms for Rent 49-Rooms for Rent 50-Rooms for Rent 51-Rooms for Rent

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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONETAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

FREE Classified Ads

To all home subscribers of The Herald that have something to sell for less than \$99.00

Apartment for Rent

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, business and schools...

Office Space

MANCHESTER - Central location - modern medical or professional office suite. First floor, 825 to 1850 sq. ft.

Real Estate

118 MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment. Hot water, no appliances. No pets. Security, parking, 24-hour service.

NEWSPAPER

MANCHESTER - Woodside apartments. Newly renovated, country setting, two bedrooms, \$100. Includes heat and hot water. Telephone 643-1270 or 643-9660.

MAIN STREET

Three room heated apartment. Hot water, appliances. No pets. Security, parking. 24-hour service. Telephone 643-7077.

DOWNTOWN MAIN

Street completely renovated. Two bedroom, one bathroom, parking, \$550. Security, references, pay on heat, utilities. Telephone 646-1642 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

BOLTON - 3 1/2 rooms

with basement, appliances, like private home. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. Telephone 646-1474.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX

Garage. Inquire after 5 p.m., 75 North Street, Manchester.

VERNON - One bedroom

apartment. Rent includes heat, hot water, modern appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, pool, tennis courts. 872-1727 after 5 p.m.

PINTO 1976 - 4 cylinder

Automatic. AM cassette. Excellent condition. \$1895. Call 643-2572.

1969 GMC - 6 cyl.

five speed overdrive, wire wheel covers, clean. Completely rebuilt engine. \$3,650. Telephone 875-4805.

MANCHESTER - Two family

unit with five rooms. \$375. Excellent condition. \$1895. Call 643-2572.

1969 GMC - 6 cyl.

five speed overdrive, wire wheel covers, clean. Completely rebuilt engine. \$3,650. Telephone 875-4805.

Boats/Accessories

1973 GASTRON GT 150 with 115 H.P. Mercury motor with power trim. \$12,900 after 5 p.m.

SAIL BOAT - 10 ft.

Norwegian built mahogany. Has outboard motor class. \$600. 14 Erdon Road, Columbia, 228-0771.

Sporting Goods

DAISY 700 B-B rifle - used once. \$25. Call 232-2595-39 p.m. 232-6943 8-9 p.m.

COLT PYTHON

357 Magnum. Nickel finish never used licensed gun. Buyer must have permit. Call 647-9759 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Home

apartment for General Electric. Must be in good condition. Call 647-9759 after 6 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - Nice room for rent. Kitchen, bathroom, furnished rooms, maid service. Security, \$50 weekly. Telephone 646-2913.