



Cleaning the world

Maintenance man Dick Dion uses a long-handled sheepskin brush for his dolly cleanup of the world in the lobby of the Stanhope Inc. building in Westfield, Mass.

### Fenneman backs Fleming in trial on Marx assets

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — George Fenneman, for 14 years George Marx's straight man on "You Bet Your Life," characterized Erin Fleming as a loving and caring companion who watched out for Marx as a mother would her son. "He was not well," Fenneman testified Tuesday when asked whether Marx was abused and humiliated during a reported episode where Miss Fleming forced him to eat his string beans. "He was old, but she forced him to eat his string beans — not with anger but as one would force a child," Fenneman said. Fenneman, 63, the dapper announcer on "You Bet Your Life" from 1947 to 1961, said Miss Fleming lifted the comedian out of a lonely existence with love and attention. "Prior to their being together he was really despondent," Fenneman testified in the fifth week of the Bank of America's suit against Miss Fleming.

## Aging not fixed for all time

By Al Rossler Jr. UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Just as infants are not young adults, the elderly are not older middle-aged people. Geriatric specialists say the medical problems of the elderly are different and more doctors must recognize that. Age affects every body organ. The changes are dramatic in infancy and progress more slowly in later years. Some symptoms of aging are obvious. Others are more subtle. The Association of American Medical Colleges, noting America is graying rapidly, recently urged the nation's medical schools to increase their emphasis on care for people over 65. As part of a series of recommendations to improve the training of physicians — and cautioning there always are individual exceptions — the association issued a report outlining many of the changes associated with old age: • Heart muscles increase in size and

thickness, and their pumping capability diminishes. The lungs lose elasticity and breathing capacity diminishes. • The excretion capacity of the kidneys tend to diminish with aging, and there is decreased bladder capacity. • The liver and pancreas become less effective. • Bone mass decreases, and muscle strength is lost. There is less ability to repair damaged cartilage, leading to arthritis. • Visual acuity diminishes, visual fields narrow and the eye's ability to adapt to different levels of light is slowed. There is decreased hearing for high frequencies, especially in men. • The ability of taste, smell and touch senses diminish. • The skin becomes thinner and less effective in protecting people against their environment. • The association says evidence is accumulating that there is no single cause for aging. And it said it is becoming increasingly clear that human aging is not simply a biological

process, but one in which the social environment also is involved. Such factors as lifestyles, educational levels, nutrition, self-care, economic status, family relationships all play a role. And the report said aging is not fixed for all time. "People do not grow old today in the same way as people did 100 years ago, and people who will be old by the year 2000 will still be different from the elderly of today." In addition, the report said some of the processes of aging are subject to postponement or reversal with modifications in attitudes, behaviors, social relationships and environments. Right now, the report said the estimate of life expectancy is about 65, when disease and accidents are eliminated as causes of death. "However," it said, "recent unpredicted declines in mortality at older ages may lead to a longer life expectancy."

## Antique quilts to tour U.S.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — One quilt in a special exhibit at Louisville's Museum of History and Science had been hidden in a haystack near Paducah, Ky., to save it from Union troops during the Civil War. The owner who lent it for the show said the family later lost everything except the quilt, a gold piece and the family Bible. Another in the exhibit is a Graveyard Quilt, made in Lewis County in 1859 in shades of brown and ochre. Coffin-shaped quilt pieces were placed in the fenced-off center graveyard section of the quilt as family members died. After the show closes March 31, the 44 quilts will go on a two-year tour of smaller museums in many states through the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit Service, before being returned to their owners. The cities include Clayton, Mo.; Youngstown, Ohio; Huntington, W.Va.; Owensboro and Lexington, Ky.; Chattanooga and Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Logan, Kan.; McAllen and Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mobile, Ala. The show has been called one of the most impressive exhibits of 19th century quilts, with such colorful, traditional names as Log Cabin, Jacob's Ladder, Bear's Paw or

Duck's Foot in the Mud. Kentucky Quilt Project members say the bed coverings are not only singular works of art, but also keyholes to the history and culture of 19th century Kentucky. The driving force behind the project was Bruce Mann, a University of Louisville graduate and antique furniture dealer. He became fascinated by quilts when he bought nearly 100 at ridiculously cheap prices at a southern Indiana auction in the early 1970s. After Mann died in 1980 in a traffic accident while returning from a sales trip to California, some of his friends formed the Kentucky Quilt Project. They held 12 quilt shows throughout the state and asked area residents to bring in 19th century examples for viewing. A \$100 prize was given at each event for the oldest and best-preserved quilt. The organizers looked at, photographed and catalogued some 1,200 quilts before making their final choice. The project organizers urged every quilt owner they met to keep the coverlets in their families. Only in cases where families were dying out did the women suggest leaving the quilts to museums for safekeeping.

The enormous growth of interest in quilts over the past decade has driven open market prices sky high. Experts now value the Graveyard Quilt and other one-of-a-kind early designs at thousands of dollars. At least one is beyond price to its owner, an elderly woman in western Kentucky. The organizers said she showed them a quilt begun by her great-grandmother when the present owner was 7 years old. When the girl married at 15, the quilt went with her to her new home. She agreed to lend it, the organizers said, but when the time came to ship it to Louisville, the woman, with tears in her eyes, said, "No, I just can't give it up for the show." "It meant too much to her," said Shelby Zegart, one of the organizers. "She just couldn't part with it. She wanted it close to her and to touch it." "It had a great number of fabrics and was absolutely charming," added exhibit consultant Katy Christopherson of Louisville. "It was set in the herringbone pattern. It spoke to the value of the culture and time, when girls were set to sewing early and married early."

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### Toto takes top honors at 25th Grammy event

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983 Single copy: 25c

## Dow breaks all-time high

By Gail Collins UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average broke through its all-time high today in heavy trading fueled by new signs of economic recovery. The closely-watched average, an index of 30 blue-chip stocks, was at 1,104.45, up 11.22 after 45 minutes of trading. The previous all-time high of 1,107.61 was set Feb. 15. Advances led declines 963-276 among the 1,628 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. The index hit its second-highest close in history Wednesday, soaring 16.54 points to 1096.94. Early turnover amounted to about 20 million shares. The Dow has been see-sawing just below the 1,100 level for most of the last six weeks. The market has crossed the 1,100 Dow average three times, but never closed beyond that level, which analysts say has formed a "psychological barrier" to further upward motion.

Good news from Washington, where the Commerce Department reported a promising increase in orders for "big ticket" durable goods, helped the market overcome its earlier oil-price jitters. News of a possible OPEC price war caused the market to drop sharply on Tuesday as nervous investors worried about further strains on the fragile international financial situation and troubled loans from U.S. banks to oil exporters. But the market resumed its climb, calmed by OPEC efforts to stabilize the price slide and news from the Commerce Department that "big ticket" durable goods topped the \$80 billion mark in January for the first time in 10 months. The Labor Department added more cheer Thursday, reporting new orders for state unemployment benefits showed a decline for the sixth time in the first seven weeks of 1983.



An early spring cleaning balmy weather to get the jump on her spring cleaning. Yes, Mrs. Luclen Collin of 543 Hartford Road does do windows, as she takes advantage of the unseasonably balmy weather to get the jump on her spring cleaning.

## Police recruiting process to begin again

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

As the town prepares to hire up to three new police officers, probably next week, it is ready again to begin the long recruitment process. General Manager Robert B. Weiss will ask the Board of Directors next week to appropriate \$5,000 from the fund balance to recruit new officers. He said he expects to follow essentially the same recruitment process as was followed in this latest round of hiring, despite reservations he expressed last November that the process takes too long.

Although three new appointments would bring the police force to full strength, Weiss said he expects that retirements and normal turnover for state unemployment openings in the coming year. Weiss wants to start the recruitment process now, so an eligibility list of candidates will be ready when an opening occurs. That would avoid leaving the department short-staffed while officers are recruited and trained. "It takes so long to go through the process that we have an eligibility list all ready, before vacancies occur," said Weiss.

There now are three openings on the police force. Police Capt. Henry R. "Bud" Minor said up to three of those positions will be filled by the end of the month of testing. Less than three of the positions will be filled if there are not three candidates in the final pool judged qualified, Minor said. There are two black candidates among the final pool being considered. Manchester's police force currently is all white. Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber, who also serves as personnel supervisor, said the new officers should be hired next week.

The final phase of testing includes FBI background checks, polygraph tests, interviews with the chief and captains and a physical examination. Weiss said he doesn't expect to ask the Board of Directors for any changes to the hiring plan before beginning the recruitment process again. THE PLAN was adopted last year by the Board of Directors, after considerable controversy to encourage the recruitment of minorities. The major change was to enlarge the pool of candidates eligible for final consideration.

Under the old process, the top three scorers on the written and agility tests were considered equally for interview and appointment. Now, the top 20 scorers constitute the pool of finalists. A majority of the Board of Directors told Weiss they would not re-view the hiring process until it had run its course once. Now that it has, Weiss said he sees no need to ask the board for any significant changes to the hiring plan before beginning again. He said he will give the board a final report next week on this last round of hiring. "I think, essentially, the process has been successful," said Weiss.

The extra time the process took delayed the enrollment of cadets in the police academy — leaving the police force short-staffed longer — and was more expensive, Weiss said in November. The dismissals brought to seven the number of EPA officials fired since the agency's troubles bubbled forth Feb. 4 with the announcement of the resignation of Rita Lavelle, former chief of the agency's toxic wastes cleanup unit. Three days later, it was disclosed President Reagan fired Ms. Lavelle when she refused orders to quit her post. Horton, confirming in a telephone interview Wednesday that he was asked to resign, said he agreed because "the White House is trying to get things back under control so the agency can get back to work." "If we can quiet some of this hurrah down in the press," embattled agency Administrator Anne Burford "may be able to function better," Horton said.

### Kennelly lobbies against competition for engine orders

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., said today she'll lobby against the U.S. Air Force's plan to pit Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's F-100 engine against General Electric's F-110 in a competition for \$1-billion worth of fighter engine contracts. Mrs. Kennelly, a member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said the competition will "cost way too much money," and criticized the Air Force's decision this month to reject P&W's \$2-billion discount offer on a five-year contract for F-100's. "I've been talking to some of my friends on the (House) Armed Services Committee. I think we're going to see some lobbying against this competition," she said. The Air Force announced this month that it would turn down P&W's offer of a \$2-billion discount on an order of 2,285 F-100 engines for Air Force F-15 and F-16 fighters to be built between 1984 and 1988. P&W officials said they could offer the discount if the Air Force allowed it to build all the required engines, instead of splitting the work between P&W and GE. Besides the discount, P&W's offer was to fix free of charge any engine parts that malfunctioned, an "unprecedented" inducement, Kennelly said. Diana Rubin, a Kennelly staffer, said the Air Force estimates it will cost over \$400 million just to start production of the GE F-110. She added that the Air Force will have spent about \$200 million on research and development for the GE engine by the end of fiscal year 1983, but only \$47.5 million on P&W's plans for an upgraded version of the F-100. Air Force officials said they'll hold a competition between the F-100 and GE's F-110 starting in March. The F-110, a new engine that hasn't been field tested, has 20 percent more thrust than the older F-100, the engine that currently powers Air Force fighters. Officials at P&W worry that the more powerful GE engine will look better on paper than the P&W engine, and that their competitor will hence end up with a larger share of the engine work.



RITA LAVELLE testifying Tuesday

### White House hopes new team will give EPA a 'fresh start'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials, hoping a new management team will give the Environmental Protection Agency a "fresh start," today readied another set of personnel changes without ruling out additional firings. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan, who Wednesday requested and received the resignations of two high-level EPA officials, had approved a number of "management changes" designed to fill existing vacancies. Speakes said the decision to order the resignations of EPA Inspector General Matthew Novick, whose office has been enmeshed in controversy, and Assistant Administrator John Horton, who is under FBI investigation, was made "in full consultation" with EPA Administrator Anne Burford. Six congressional subcommittees are investigating the agency into charges the cleanup of toxic waste dumps has been plagued by bipartisan

politics and sweetheart deals with company polluters. Speakes said, are "designed to strengthen the Environmental Protection Agency to give her (Mrs. Burford) the management team she needs to get on with the business of protecting the environment." While Speakes said he did not anticipate further firings by the White House, he said he "would not rule out that the new team (at EPA) will want to make some further administrative changes." "We're starting with a new slate. We're starting with a new team and we've got what we think we need to do the job," Speakes said. The forced resignations Wednesday came just hours after Reagan told a group of journalists he thought the EPA has been doing "a fine job" since he took office. Reagan also noted the accusations leveled against the agency, but said, "I must say that I have not found much substantiation

accompanying those." Asked today whether Reagan retains full confidence in Mrs. Burford, Speakes replied, "Absolutely." The dismissals brought to seven the number of EPA officials fired since the agency's troubles bubbled forth Feb. 4 with the announcement of the resignation of Rita Lavelle, former chief of the agency's toxic wastes cleanup unit. Three days later, it was disclosed President Reagan fired Ms. Lavelle when she refused orders to quit her post. Horton, confirming in a telephone interview Wednesday that he was asked to resign, said he agreed because "the White House is trying to get things back under control so the agency can get back to work." "If we can quiet some of this hurrah down in the press," embattled agency Administrator Anne Burford "may be able to function better," Horton said.

## Editor to chair higher ed?

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today nominated the editor of a Middletown newspaper to chair a new board that will take control over the state's higher education system in March. Russell G. D'Onofrio Jr., chairman of the board and editor of the Middletown Press, was one of seven people nominated by the Democratic governor to sit on the Board of Governors for Higher Education. The board of governors will replace the current Board of Higher Education as part of a reorganization of higher

education administration approved last year following a study by a blue-ribbon commission appointed by O'Neill. The new board and a new Department of Higher Education that will come into being March 1 will have increased powers over those held by the Board of Higher Education. O'Neill also nominated Betty Tiant of Newton, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO and a member of the board of trustees for the state colleges and Dr. Jeremiah J. Lowney of Lebanon, a

member of the University of Connecticut board of trustees, to serve on the board of governors. The other appointees were Sal J. Giudice of Greenwich, an executive vice president of American Can Co., Alberto Baragona of Hartford, vice president and general counsel of Connecticut National Bank, William J. McCue of New Britain, president of McCue Mortgage Co., and Mary Jean Cherry of Woodbridge, a founder and director of Bridgeways Communications Corp. of Bridgeport.

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# News Briefing

## Rains blast Northwest

By United Press International  
Heavy winter rains blasted the Pacific Northwest and snow and rain mixed with snow fell in New England today. Two people were killed in Louisiana in a plane crash in thick fog that shrouded the Plains and parts of the South.  
Thunderstorms were reported in fog-covered Arkansas.  
Snow showers dotted parts of South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota Wednesday and rain fell from Illinois to Kansas and over Kentucky and Tennessee. About 1 inch of snow fell in the eastern Dakotas.  
Yuma, Ariz., was the nation's hot spot Wednesday with a reading of 82.  
Light snow continued today over northern Maine, where 5 inches of snow was reported at Caribou, and travelers' advisories were posted for the region. Three inches fell at Bangor and Houlton, Maine. Rain or rain mixed with snow extended along the East Coast into Virginia.  
The dense fog which enveloped the Plains, the lower Great Lakes, California's central valleys and parts of the Atlantic Coast created some of the biggest dangers in central Kansas, where it delayed flights at Wichita's Mid-Continent Airport, and slowed the morning rush hour as drivers could see only about 15 yards in front of them.



Testing the tap

**Gary Rogers, 12, of North Clarendon, Vt., checks the tap flowing from a maple tree on his father's property. The recent warm weather has started**

**the maple sugaring season early by several weeks this year in Southern Vermont. However, cold temperatures could delay the flow.**

## Nun ordered to quit

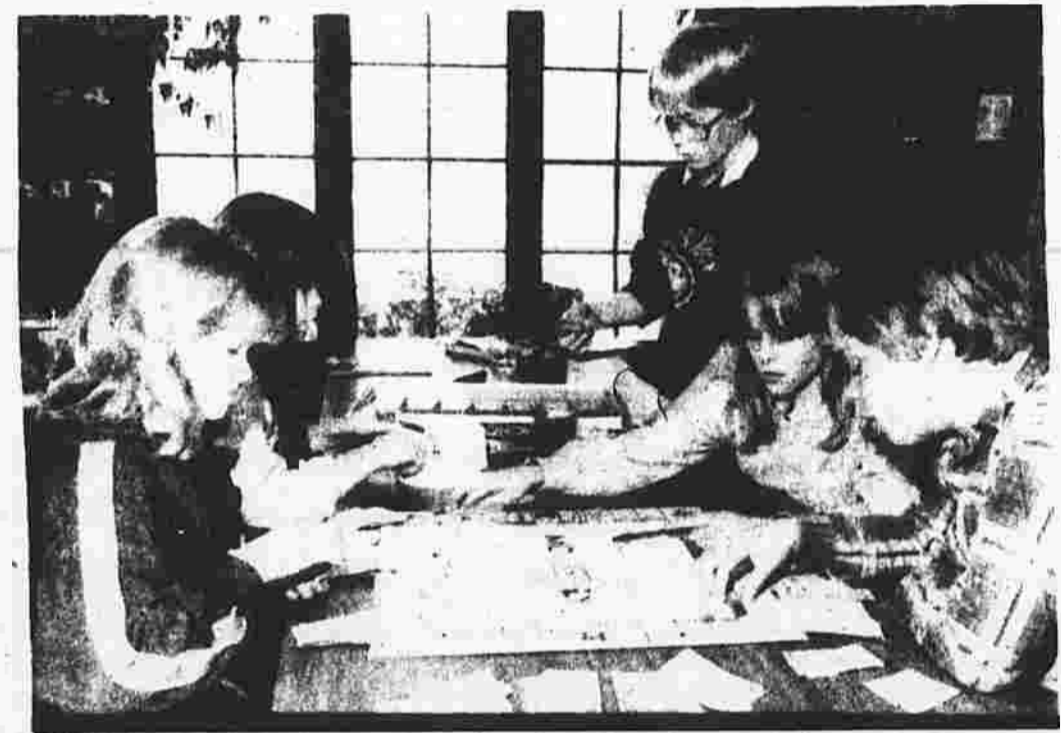
**DETROIT (UPI) — A Roman Catholic nun was ordered by the Archbishop of Detroit to resign as director of the state Department of Social Services because she failed to publicly oppose use of Medicaid payments for abortions.**  
Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka Wednesday told Sister Agnes Mary Mansour to leave her post "without delay."  
Sister Mansour was appointed Dec. 29 by Gov. James J. Blanchard to head Michigan's largest state agency, responsible for administering Medicaid payments for abortions.  
The governor declined to comment on whether he discussed the matter with Sister Mansour and after Szoka's announcement Blanchard said, "All I have heard in rumors, I don't have any reaction."  
Sister Mansour said she did not know when she would make a decision on whether to resign. She told radio station WJL in Detroit, "I am discussing it with my religious community."  
Since her appointment, Sister Mansour has repeatedly stated she is opposed to abortion, calling it a "violent" solution. But Szoka said he had to insist she emphatically oppose state funding for abortions.

## Suspect kills himself

**NORWALK (UPI) — A 32-year-old man arrested on a series of disorderly charges hanged himself today in the Police Department lockup.**  
Police withheld the man's identity until the next of kin could be notified.  
"The man was drunk when placed in the cell shortly before midnight Wednesday and was monitored closely," said Police Chief Joseph W. Beres.  
He said the man was found and unharmed until he fell asleep about 2 a.m. At 5:45 a.m. he was still sleeping, but during a check of the lockup at 6:42 a.m. he was found hanging from the top bar of his cell, Beres said.  
The man used his shirt to make a noose, the chief said.

## 'Basically a miracle'

**NEW YORK (UPI) — A newborn, tossed 12 feet down an airshaft by his "frightened" teen mother, survived the fall because he landed onto a pile of debris and rags, police said today.**  
The mother, Carol Christie, 18, of 30 Kirk St., Methuen, Mass., was arrested and charged Wednesday with attempted murder and abandonment of her baby boy, said Lt. Herbert Hohmann of the 78th Precinct.  
The baby, named John Doe by Brookdale Hospital officials, was in satisfactory condition, and was to be handed over to Bureau of Child Welfare.  
"It's basically a miracle," said Hohmann. "The baby was not even knocked unconscious. It had been, he might never have been found."  
The lieutenant said neither Miss Christie nor her family apparently was aware the teenager was pregnant. She went into labor around 7 p.m. Tuesday in the bathroom of her aunt's second floor apartment at 453 Essex St., Brooklyn.  
"When the baby was born she became frightened the event would be discovered, and dropped the baby down a shaft some 10 to 12 feet," said Hohmann.  
The baby landed on some "debris and some rags" at the bottom of the airshaft, he said.



Five at 13

**The Kleinst Quintuplets (from left), Sara, Abigail, Edward, Amy and Gordon enjoy a fast-paced game of Monopoly in their Liberty**

**Corner, N.J., home. The internationally famous babies of 1970 celebrate their birthday today.**

## Peopletalk

### John-Boy image

Richard Thomas has starred in a variety of roles since he quit "The Waltons" — the latest is the lead in "Living Proof," a TV movie based on the life of Hank Williams Jr., to air March 7 on NBC. But to many people, he's still John-Boy.  
Thomas says John-Boy brought him fame, which was good. "But you do have to work very hard — perhaps twice as hard — as far as exercising judgment is concerned, not to erase an image or to run away from it, but simply to balance it," he told UPI.  
"There are people who will always think of me as John-Boy, and there's no reason for me to expect that they shouldn't, and I won't spend my life beating my head against the wall about it because it's a futile attempt to erase something that can't be erased. But you can balance the scales with other roles."

### Black actors

Lynn Thigpen, a black actress who is very much employed herself, decries the lack of roles for black actors. She was in "Too Late," a semi-regular on NBC's "Love Sidney," and will appear in the PBS series "Freedom to Speak" hosted by William F. Buckley and also starring Edward Herrmann, Elizabeth Ashley, John Houseman and James Earl Jones, among others.  
She will star this spring in the Broadway musical "New Orleans." "Last year was a good year," she said. "In general it's impossible. If you sit down and look at movies and in theaters, you can count on one hand the black characters that aren't background people."

### Newman remembers

Paul Newman says he has always been blessed with "Newman's luck," but one time that luck ran out was when his son, Scott, died at age 20 of an overdose of drugs and alcohol. Newman told Playboy magazine he was directing a play at Kenyon College when he learned of it.  
"In a way," he said, "I had been waiting for that call for 10 years. Somehow my body mechanism built me an anesthetic for when it really happened." He said he and his son "had simply lost the ability to help each other. I had lost the ability to help him, and he had lost the ability to help himself. I had simply lost my ability to make a difference. Any kind of difference."  
He continued directing the play at Kenyon because, "There was nothing else I could do."

### TV babysitter

Bob Keeshan, whose "Captain Kangaroo" children's TV show has been renewed by CBS, says that the television industry has a responsibility to child viewers — but so do parents.  
Keeshan in a recent speech decried the phrase familiar in many American households — "I'm busy, go watch television." "Too often, Keeshan says, "Child and parent fail to communicate from the earliest age." He says the child gets toys, designer clothes, stereo, "but we do not give her what she wants most, our time." He said it is up to

## Reagan sees savings

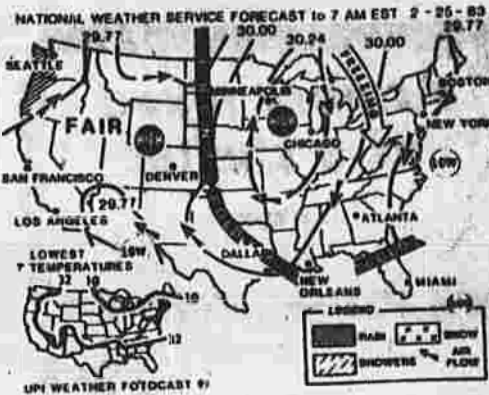
**WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan predicted today his administration's tax changes will save Americans more than half a trillion dollars by 1988 and said he must "struggle" to keep Congress from boosting the federal deficit.**  
"We see the economy reviving," Reagan said in an address on international economic matters in which he said "new vigor" in the nation's economy will assist in pulling the world out of its financial doldrums.  
"We in the West are on the threshold of a new economic era," the president said. "Our common problems have a common solution — economic growth without inflation."  
The 12-minute talk was beamed from the diplomatic reception room of the White House to audiences in Washington, London, Tokyo and Zurich as part of Newsweek magazine's 50th anniversary celebration.  
The president said the United States is "making progress" in coming out of the recession and, "We are doing so because we remain firmly committed to sound, fundamental principles."  
"Taking into account all the tax changes that have been made since I took office, and all those who now propose, I'm pleased to report that between 1981 and 1988, an eight-year span — we will save the American people more than half a trillion dollars in new taxes," he said.

## Quote of the day

Jack Palace, who hosts ABC's "Believe It Or Not," finds it hard to believe today's motion picture production costs, that range from \$20 million to \$40 million.  
He said, "When I read those figures I think they're kidding. I remember in 'Shane' 20 years ago, the studio screamed at George Stevens because he went over budget and the final cost was \$2.2 million — one of the most expensive films of the day... It became an enormous money maker, but only because it cost \$2.2 million. If it had cost \$22 million, it would have been something else and today I'm sure it would have cost that much."

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager  
USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 123  
Published daily except Sunday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.30 weekly, \$8.10 for one month, \$24.30 for three months, \$70.70 for six months and \$141.40 for one year. Retail rates are available on request.  
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## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today partly sunny with highs in the middle 30s. Wind northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight becoming cloudy, lows 20 to 25. Wind northerly less than 10 mph. Friday chance of snow. High temperatures in the low 30s. Wind northerly 10 to 20 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Flurries ending early Saturday becoming partly cloudy. Sunny Sunday. Chance of flurries then becoming partly sunny Monday. Daytime highs in the 20s Saturday, 30s Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows in the teens Saturday, mid teens to low 20s Sunday, 20s Monday.  
Vermont: Dry Saturday and Sunday. Chance of snow Sunday night then clearing on Monday. Highs in the 20s Saturday, Warner Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens Saturday and Sunday and in the 20s Monday.  
Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of light snow or flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Monday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and 10 to 20 south.

## Lottery

**HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Lottery Daily Numbers drawn Wednesday was 30.**  
**CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire Lottery numbers drawn Wednesday was 001.**  
**PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday were 612, Blue 48, and White 3. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday were 553, 0200, 26753 and 24636.**  
**LEWISTON, Maine — The Maine daily lottery number drawn Wednesday was 912.**  
**MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number drawn Wednesday was 744.**  
**BOSTON — The Massachusetts weekly numbers, drawn Wednesday were 612, Blue 48, and White 3. The Massachusetts weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday were 5411.**

## Prizes are unusual

**HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) — Organizers of a charity fund raiser are offering two unusual top prizes — a vasectomy and an uncontested divorce.**  
Michael Nye, chairman of Hagerstown Exchange Club, said couples "gambling" at the club's \$30-a-couple Monte Carlo Night on Feb. 25 will get a chance to bid on the prizes.  
At last year's fund-raiser more than 20 people bid on the vasectomy, which was won by a married woman who donated the chance for the \$200 surgical sterilization procedure to her husband.  
"She was pretty lucky at cards and she won what's 'funny money' to bid on the vasectomy," Nye said. "Then she went ahead and convinced him to have it done — and he did."  
Nye said about six people bid on the uncontested divorce last year, but he does not know if any couple went through with the proceedings, valued at \$450.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1983 with 310 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its full phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Venus and Mars.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.  
American Painter Winslow Homer was born on this date, in 1836, and John Phillip Holland, inventor of the submarine, was born on this date in 1862.  
In 1920, a group of Germans organized the National Socialist Party, forerunner of the Nazi Party that later would be led by Adolf Hitler.  
In 1922, Henri Landru, better known as "Bluebeard," was executed in France, for murdering 10 of his sweethearts.  
In 1945, American troops liberated Manila from the Japanese.  
In 1946, Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina.  
A thought for the day: Historian George Macaulay Trevelyan said, "Education... has produced a vast population able to read, but unable to distinguish what is worth reading."

**Shields' Silkstone Tire, the Main Street service station that's led the town in gasoline price discounting during the past several months, started offering regular gas at 95 cents a gallon Wednesday. Says owner Steve Shields: "I'll probably get a couple of cents lower by the weekend."**

## Playpen files new plans that will aid legal process

**By Alex Girelli, Herald City Editor**  
The Playpen Cafe has submitted new plans for its restaurant in the Manchester Mall, making it unnecessary for the restaurant to have a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission for parking.  
Kenneth C. Burkamp, owner of the mall, submitted the plans to the Building Department Wednesday afternoon.  
The new plans reduce the size of the dining area to the point where the restaurant needs less than 60 parking spaces and thus can operate without a special exception.  
The Playpen was granted a special exception but opponents of the restaurant have appealed the decision to the court.  
The Playpen has applied for a liquor license with the state Department of Liquor Control, but an objection to the license has been filed. One of the arguments in the objection is that the restaurant does not have its special exception because the granting of that exception has been appealed.  
If Playpen is issued the building permit and the liquor license it will be able to open and operate despite the pending appeal of its special exception.  
While new plans were submitted Wednesday, a separate permit was not sought. The plans merely modify the original request for a permit.  
In a somewhat similar case the Main Pub has been granted a permit for a smaller expansion than it originally sought. The pub has challenged a ruling by the zoning enforcement officer, upheld by the Zoning Board of Appeals, that it needs to provide sufficient parking if it makes the originally planned expansion. The pub's appeal is pending.  
**Air quality report**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Thursday. The DEP reported good air levels across Connecticut Wednesday, except for Danbury and Stamford where the conditions were moderate.

## Ansaldi told to redo plans for condos

Designers for Andrew Ansaldi will have to redo site plans for condominium units on Wetherell Street before the Planning and Zoning Commission will approve them.  
The problem, which was brought up at a Tuesday night meeting of the PZC, arises because the original approval was for one-bedroom units and the cape-like structures are designed to permit construction of a second bedroom on the second floor.  
The staff of the Planning Department wants plans to show limits of the potential second story bedroom.  
Also to be considered by the commission is a request that detention of rain water be required. Jay Giles, vice president of the Ansaldi Company, said that if water is detained before being discharged into the lower reaches of Folly Brook, it will get there at the same time upstream drainage is accumulating and will increase, not decrease, the volume.  
A site plan for Manchester apartments was approved by the commission, subject to fixing the location of a dumpster, the design of light fixtures and a couple of other details.  
The requirement for walks and curbs on Pleasant Street was deferred and the developers required to submit a plan of the development for a small parking lot north of the buildings.  
The commission waived the requirement for walks on the south side of

## National Guard official: armory out as shelter

**By Paul Hendrie, Herald Reporter**  
The assistant adjutant general of the state National Guard said Wednesday it would be inappropriate to use the Manchester Armory as a shelter for homeless street people.  
The idea has been raised as a possible alternative to locating the proposed shelter in the Charter Oak Park ice skating warming house. Some residents who live near the park — including more than 50 who signed a petition last week — have objected to using the warming house to provide overnight shelter on cold winter nights.  
The residents have said a shelter would "intrude" in their residential neighborhood.  
The armory was suggested as a possible location that would be removed from residential areas and would be large enough to accommodate the homeless.  
Brig. Gen. John P. Carragher, assistant adjutant general, said the idea has been raised, both by supporters of a Manchester shelter and by state officials interested in establishing shelters statewide.  
"I don't foresee the state using the armory for that purpose," said Carragher. "We have explored it and found it is not feasible. There really isn't a plan right now. One reason is that we are not equipped for that purpose. The other is that, the armories are kind of kept in the pocket for emergencies."  
CARRAGHER said nightly use of the armories as shelters would interfere with the National Guard's "mission" in the event of natural emergencies.  
The General Assembly now is considering a bill, Senate Bill 17, that would reimburse municipalities for providing emergency shelters for the homeless.  
State Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, who serves on the Human Services Committee, said there was wide support for the bill last week at a committee public hearing.  
"Everybody was in favor of it," said Mrs. Swenson.  
However, she said she too has received calls from constituents who oppose the Charter Oak Park site for the Manchester shelter.  
Without the legislation, there is some concern that towns will be required — perhaps by the courts — to provide shelters at their own expense.  
The proposal to locate a Manchester shelter in the Charter Oak Park warming house is on the Board of Directors agenda for next Tuesday, but already at least one contract that would receive one-third of that fee, because one of the three people on the ambulance would be a town paramedic.  
The ambulance service wanted the cap to prevent the possibility of the town's sending out paramedics unnecessarily to collect more fees. The directors said they resented the implication that the paramedics service would be used to raise revenues.  
Roger W. Talbot, of the Ambulance Service of Manchester, was unavailable for comment this morning.

## Ambulance pact on way?

administration to renegotiate a contract that would:  
• Eliminate a \$27 user fee for victims needing paramedics service;  
• Set the term of the contract at one year, rather than three, so the directors can re-evaluate the performance after a year and  
• Eliminate a proposed \$70,000 cap in transportation fees above which the town would not get its share.  
Currently, the cost of an ambulance ride is \$81. When paramedics service is required, the town would receive one-third of that fee, because one of the three people on the ambulance would be a town paramedic.  
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Roger W. Talbot, of the Ambulance Service of Manchester, was unavailable for comment this morning.

## Additional charges filed

A Spruce Street resident arrested last week on narcotics charges in connection with what police called a drug ring for forged prescriptions has also been charged in two break-ins, police said Wednesday.  
Russell MacPherson, 35, of 312 Spruce St., was charged on two separate warrants with third-degree conspiracy to commit burglary and sixth-degree larceny.  
Police allege that MacPherson, sometime between the night of Dec. 7 and the morning of Dec. 8, broke into two separate businesses near his home, making away with a total of \$106 and 482 lottery tickets.  
The places reportedly burglarized were the MAS Mini Mart on 119 Spruce St. and Fred's Package Store on 117 Spruce St.  
MacPherson was arrested Thursday on these charges, the same day police charged him with several narcotics charges regarding the alleged drug ring.  
The ring, with a total of four members arrested, allegedly used phony prescriptions to buy controlled drugs and then sell them on the street. Police said they broke the ring in January.  
Police Saturday arrested a 29-year old and another unidentified person following a fight at the Fun Stop Amusement Center on 336 Broad St., they said Wednesday.  
Donald Bard, of East Hartford, was charged with breach of peace. According to police, Bard was fighting with another male who Bard said had broken a window in his car.  
Bard was released for a Manchester Court appearance of March 7.  
Police arrested an alleged fugitive from Justice Wednesday, but the officers from the state he supposedly was wanted in didn't want him after all, police said today.  
The court nolleed the charge Wednesday.



# Social Security rescue package survives

By Mary Beth Franklin  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The \$165 billion Social Security rescue package passed its first congressional test, but only on a party-line vote — indicating the plan may undergo some changes before it wins crucial bipartisan support.

## Reagan suggests some kind of home for Palestinians

By Rlod Koi  
United Press International

President Reagan, stressing that delay on Israeli troop withdrawals from Lebanon will hold up the Middle East peace process, says "something in the nature of a homeland" must be provided for the Palestinians.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib shuttled to Beirut before today's 11th round of the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal negotiations amid doubts that the security of Israel's northern border would speed up the talks.

## El Salvador tries to attract leftists

By John E. Newhagen  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — El Salvador's interim president heads a new commission aimed at enacting an "amnesty law" to lift a 3-year-old state of siege and entice exiled leftists back to the war-torn nation.

Advance army units broke a 13-day rebel siege around Suchitoto Wednesday but guerrillas seized Tejutla, 26 miles north of San Salvador, following a 14-hour battle in which most of the 200 government troops defending the city fled.

## Man removes drill in skull

TORONTO (UPI) — Donald Wright looked into the mirror and realized the only thing he could do to save his life was to turn on the power drill that was imbedded in his skull.

"I tried to pull it out but it wouldn't come out. So I knew the only way to get it out was by restarting it, the 54-year-old Toronto contractor said Wednesday from his hospital bed.

"I looked into the mirror and I restarted the drill and pulled it out of my head," he said. Blood spurting from the wound. "I thought my brains were pouring out with the blood. But I felt no pain."

public will feel we have advanced the bill and it will relieve their fears and anxiety.

## Assamese kill more Bengalis

UPI photo



## Mondale begins N.H. effort in spot where JFK started

By Ron Amadon  
United Press International

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — In the same spot where John Kennedy opened his first campaign headquarters, former Vice President Walter Mondale kicked off his New Hampshire campaign with a Kennedy-style pledge to "get this country moving again."

## Askew enters race with ideas of 'new union'

UPI photo



## Washington steps up security after receiving death threats

UPI photo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harold Washington, a good bet to be the city's first black mayor, is stepping up security as a result of death threats he has received.

More threats were received after the voting Tuesday, he said. He would not detail the nature of the threats but ascribed them to "sick people."

Democrats, including Pickle, personally favor raising the retirement age. But Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said they felt compelled to design a long-term deficit strategy that was "salable" to mainstream Democrats who vehemently oppose raising the retirement age.

## Dukakis to look at dumping plans

HARTFORD (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will look into plans by the city of Springfield, Mass., to discharge sewage into the Connecticut River.

Springfield has proposed dumping up to 15 million gallons of sewage a day into the river 4.5 miles north of the Connecticut border during March and November pending repairs to a pumping station.

## Immigration judge deports Fedorenko

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A former Waterbury man who was an armed guard at a Nazi death camp during World War II has been ordered deported by a federal immigration judge.

## Irish arrived before Chris?

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Rock carvings found in West Virginia may have been done by Irish missionaries more than 800 years before Christopher Columbus arrived in America, archaeologists say.

## Third charged in rape

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The captain of the football team at Central Connecticut State College has been charged in the rape of a female student last fall, authorities say.

# Both Weicker, Dodd attack Reagan budget

By Joseph Mionoway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Both Connecticut senators have launched new attacks on President Reagan's proposed budget, with Republican Lowell Weicker Jr. assailing health cuts and Democrat Christopher Dodd pushing to restore \$5.4 billion in children's funding.

In a speech to the American Diabetes Association in nearby Arlington, Va., Weicker Wednesday said under the administration's budget, research dollars for life and social sciences would increase by only 3 percent, compared to a 18 percent rise in NASA and a 19 percent increase in the Energy Department.

He added that 97 percent of a \$7 billion increase proposed for research and development would go to the military, and labeled an increase of \$73 million for the National Institutes of Health as "obviously inadequate."

## Assamese kill more Bengalis

GAUHATI, India (UPI) — Fresh troops were ordered today into Assam state, where a new attack on Bengali immigrants pushed the unofficial death toll to as high as 4 million, state officials said today.

## Askew enters race with ideas of 'new union'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew is officially in the race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, having declared his candidacy on the steps of a historic mansion he thought a fitting symbol for his theme of a "new union."

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### CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99
CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.29
EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.49
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$2.79
WEAVER DUTCH FRY PARTY PACK	\$2.59

DELI SPECIALS	
IMPORTED BRANCO COOKED HAM	\$3.19
SWISS CHEESE	\$3.19
BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST	\$1.89
AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.39
COOKED SALAMI	\$2.39
PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.39
NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$2.39
KIELBASA	\$1.99
BACON	\$1.69
COLE SLAW	\$0.59

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
SPINACH	10 oz. bag 69¢
MUSHROOMS	12 oz. pkg. 99¢
POTATOES	10-lb. bag 79¢
DELICIOUS APPLES	3-lb. bag 79¢

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.49

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NEW! APPROPRIATE PINEAPPLE JUICE	64 oz.	\$1.09
STAR KIST WHITE TUNA IN WATER	7 oz.	79¢
PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES	10 oz.	\$1.19
PILLSBURY RTS FROSTINGS	16.5 oz.	\$1.19
PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX	22 oz.	3¢/1
COLLIER CHICKEN BROTH	18.7 oz.	\$1.29
NATURAL CEREALS	18 oz.	69¢
VIVA JUMBO PAPER TOWELS	10 oz.	\$3.99

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB.	2:89¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LBS.	69¢
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RECIPES DINNER ROUNDS 5 LBS.	\$1 OFF

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# OPINION

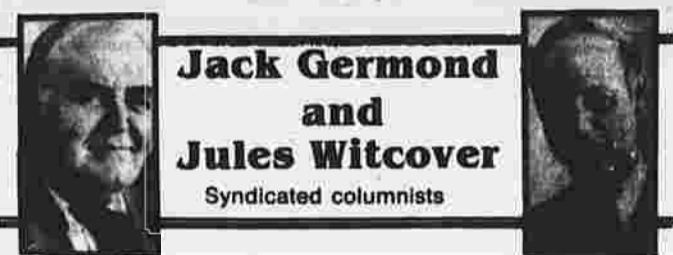
## Do liberals take blacks for granted?

WASHINGTON — While the Republican Party wrings its hands over its lowly standing with black voters, blacks within the Democratic Party continue to struggle with their own problem — how to avoid being taken for granted.

That problem was underscored anew at the recent meeting of the Democratic National Committee when an expanded version of the DNC black caucus made a federal case of Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy supporting opponents to black candidate Rep. Harold Washington in Chicago's mayoral primary.

Kennedy and Mondale each heard the black caucus out and then politely dismissed the complaints by noting that commitments had been made, by Kennedy to Mayor Jane Byrne and by Mondale to Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley prior to Washington's candidacy. In repayment for past support.

THE GRIPES against Mondale and Kennedy were hardly long held or deeply felt grudges. In fact, some caucus members



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

say they probably never would have aired at all had not the Rev. Jesse Jackson, campaigning hard for his friend the congressman, flown here and made a 46-minute emotional pitch.

In the view of at least some participants, Jackson in effect put the caucus on the spot, and as a result some present already committed to Mondale "played a protective role" in softening the criticism against him. But Rep. Mickey Leland of Texas, chairman of the caucus, says Mondale actually lost some support as a result of the episode, including Leland's, and that "I don't think Mondale will ever let himself get in that position again."

Kennedy had little to fear from being taken to the

woodshed, since his black support is secure and he's not running for president now. And in spite of Leland's comments the general view is that neither was Mondale really damaged. All good politicians, black and white, understand the importance of keeping commitments, even if they turn out to be awkward. And Sen. Alan Cranston's quick endorsement of Washington, whom he admitted he scarcely knows, was according to one participant "so blatant that people just laughed."

Mondale could risk shrugging off the mild rebuke he received because, as of now at least, he can count on more black support than can any of the others seeking the 1984 Democratic nomination now that Kennedy is

on the sidelines.

THE REASON is simply that Mondale is the one candidate in that Democratic field who can beat claim to have been there in the trenches with blacks during the great struggle to pass civil rights legislation. He was serving in the Senate at the time the Voting Rights Act was passed, and he was a leading player later in advocating child care and busing legislation and in attempting to curb the filibuster that, at that time, was a prime weapon against civil rights legislation.

Moreover, Mondale has profited from the political company he was kept. He was a protégé of Hubert H. Humphrey, an invaluable connection with black political activists. And polling data makes it clear blacks are one group with whom it is an advantage rather than disadvantage to have served as Jimmy Carter's vice president.

Indeed, it is ironic that one of the problems Mondale confronts is seeking the Democratic nomination is the suspicion among Southern

Democrats — based to a considerable degree on his civil rights record — that he is still considered too liberal for some voters in that part of the country.

NONE OF this suggests that the other Democratic candidates are any less committed to black concerns. But Cranston, for example, did not arrive in the Senate until 1969, after the main battles had been won. And Sen. John Glenn and Gary Hart were both elected for the first time in 1974.

Says one member of the DNC black caucus: "We just don't know them." They all have impeccable liberal records on issue of prime importance to black activists, but they simply weren't there when the watershed decisions were made. Quite aside from the question of timing, however, it is also obvious that Mondale has an easy rapport with black leaders that none of his competitors can match at this stage in the game.

He isn't Hubert Humphrey or Ted Kennedy, but he is the one candidate closest to them in the pack today.

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



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

## Meet the EPA's Bibko

WASHINGTON — For years, Americans were amused by the television antics of Sgt. Bibko, the scheming Army topkick created by comedian Phil Silvers.

Sgt. Bibko, meet Administrator Bibko of the Environmental Protection Agency. Tall, rugged-looking Peter Bibko bears no physical resemblance to the bald, overweight Bibko, but he seems to have the sergeant's knack for bending government regulations to his own advantage.

Bibko is the EPA regional boss for Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. But his behavior is more like that of a Byzantine scribe than of a mere bureaucrat.

Tipped off by a written complaint from a Bibko subordinate, the EPA's inspector general investigated the official's high living. The IG's still-secret report, obtained by my associate Tony Capaccio and Lucette Lagando, confirms the allegations.

THE REPORT recommends "that Mr. Bibko be admonished for the use of poor judgment in not following EPA regulations and for inefficient use of government resources." Under this sugar coating, the report lays out this bitter pill of particulars:

- Bibko took himself some sick leave to make a three-day weekend visit to Florida last August.
- During his first year in office, Bibko was driven 15,000 miles by his government chauffeur, who racked up 220 hours of overtime and \$1,200 in per-diem expenses. This included 89 trips between home and office, an apparent violation of rules restricting such services to Cabinet secretaries and a handful of other top officials. Yet the IG report said "no evidence was obtained to show that Bibko used the government car or driver purely for personal reasons."
- Bibko insisted he be driven to Washington from Philadelphia on 19 occasions instead of taking a train or plane. Evidently his choice was based largely on the superiority of his car's reading lamps over those provided by cheaper public transportation. The government vehicle is equipped with reading lamps, the IG report notes, "and Bibko stated that he accomplishes much work while being transported, thus resulting in value to the agency in excess of the cost to the government."
- The IG auditors documented 178 personal phone calls Bibko charged to his government credit card — \$708.50 worth. Actually, Bibko admitted having made more than 300 such calls, including 25 from his home telephone. He told the auditors he intended to reimburse the government when he got the billings.

Because his family was still living in Pittsburgh, Bibko wrote a memo stating that he would schedule no trips there on Mondays or Fridays, to avoid "the appearance of bourgeois advantage." Yet six of his 15 trips to Pittsburgh during that first year were on either a Monday or a Friday.

Bibko took a five-day trip to New Orleans last April at government expense to give a single speech to the environmental law section of the Louisiana Bar Association.

"Though he was entitled by regulations to only 106 hours of annual leave and an equal amount of sick leave, Bibko's records showed he had actually used 117 hours of annual leave and 140 hours of sick leave as of last September. The auditors found no evidence that Bibko had tampered with his records or ordered them to be altered.

ASSISTANT U.S. Attorney Gerald P. Egan declined to prosecute Bibko "due to lack of evidence of criminal intent." Egan noted sympathetically that "after years of working in the private sector, Bibko may not have recognized the impropriety of his actions."

So the inspector general recommended that Bibko be admonished and ordered to make restitution for all the personal telephone calls.

Footnote: Through his public affairs office, Bibko declined to comment.

## OPEC in frenzy over price cuts

By Rex Liston  
United Press International

Saudi Arabia and four other Persian Gulf oil states in a growing confrontation with OPEC dissidents, vowed to undercut the renegade producers unless they accept a unified price cut at an emergency summit next week.

Mexico's energy minister flew to Europe for urgent talks today with Saudi Arabia and British officials with OPEC ministers and officials on stopping a global oil price war that could shatter the cartel and cause massive loan defaults by poorer oil producers.

OPEC ministers from Venezuela and Indonesia were to visit the Saudi capital of Riyadh where the cartel's powerful Persian Gulf producers Wednesday ended a two-day session on pricing.

The frenzied activity following the decision by OPEC renegade Nigeria to weekend to reduce its oil by \$5.50 to \$30 a barrel. Nigeria broke ranks with OPEC to match price cuts by non-OPEC states Britain and Norway.

Gulf sources said Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Iraq agreed at the Riyadh meeting that OPEC should lower its \$34-a-barrel base price to between \$29 and \$30 a barrel.

Each \$1-a-barrel drop in world oil prices could bring a savings of 2.3 cents a gallon at U.S. gas pumps.

UAE Minister Mana Saoud Al Otaiba said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would hold a ministerial meeting in Vienna or Geneva sometime next week.

Otaiba warned that if OPEC did not concur on a unified decrease in its base oil price, the Gulf protest will back their prices and undercut other cartel members, the UAE news agency WAM reported.

The Gulf states of Bahrain and Oman, both non-OPEC allies, were prepared to join their OPEC allies.



Oil prices are expected to drop as OPEC members will undercut each other.

### An editorial

## Good intentions that went awry

It's unfortunate that the name of a superintendent who did so much for the Bolton school system has become the center of a controversy.

While it is of some comfort that community members and town officials can distinguish between the deceased Raymond A. Allen's reputation and the present issue, it is sadly ironic that the school board, supposedly Allen's champion, unintentionally — and unnecessarily — started the whole mess.

The members should have known better.

To take \$5,000 of community tax dollars and give it to Allen's estate violated the public trust in its elected officials and showed a lack of foresight by setting a bad precedent.

School board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said at a recent finance board meeting that he was concerned that the memory of Allen would be tainted by keeping the issue alive.

But Haloburdo has yet to answer the question, what did the contribution really do for the memory of Allen? What did the school board members who voted for it expect it to do?

It's hard to imagine that as elected officials they felt their constituents would go along with giving the \$5,000 when, as finance board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin suggested, the school board



"LOOKS LIKE WE'RE IN FOR ANOTHER CONGRESSIONAL HEARING ON RABBIT VIOLENCE."

## Commentary

### A mistaken policy

OK, here we go again. In its new coverage, the Wall Street Journal is a paragon among newspapers.

BUT!

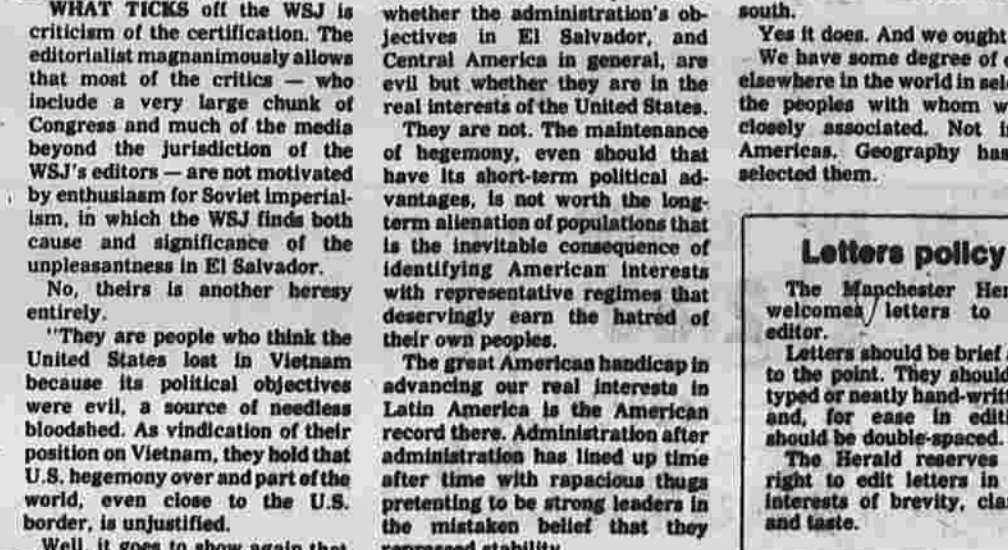
The latest and highly successful effort of the WSJ to tick us off is a recent editorial. The subject is one that has received extensive coverage in this space — some might say overexposure.

El Salvador. Specifically, the Reagan administration's straight-faced certification to Congress a few days back that the fractured Salvadoran government — an assembly dominated by the radical right, an army holding the real power and a figurehead president, installed by the latter and largely ignored by the former — has advanced the human rights of Salvadorans because "only" some 5,000 of them have perished in the last year at the hands, it is widely accepted in the majority of cases, of agents of their own government.

BUT THE ISSUE of most concern to our critics is not so fundamental. It is not a question of whether the administration's objectives in El Salvador, and Central America in general, are evil but whether they are in the real interests of the United States. They are not. The mistreatment of baseborn, even should that have its short-term political advantages, is not worth the long-term alienation of populations that is the inevitable consequence of identifying American interests with representative regimes that deserveably earn the hatred of their own peoples.

The great American handicap in advancing our real interests in Latin America is the American record there. Administration after administration has lined up time after time with rapacious thugs pretending to be strong leaders in the mistaken belief that they repressed stability.

## Berry's World



"I LIKE Elizabeth Taylor. In a world of change — she doesn't!"

## U.S. panel sees racism in wartime internment of Japanese-Americans

By Wesley G. Pippert  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sending 120,000 Japanese-Americans to relocation camps during World War II was not militarily necessary and followed "a long and ugly history" of racism against them on the West Coast, a federal panel said today.

The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians spread the blame widely in its final report, starting with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who it said did not calm the public hysteria after Pearl Harbor and 18 weeks later signed the order to round up the Japanese-Americans.

"A grave injustice was done to American citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry, who without individual review or any probative evidence against them, were excluded, removed and detained by the United States during World War II," the commission said.

The commission made no recommendations in its report but will issue those separately. The recommendations are believed to include reparations, although far smaller in amount than the \$3 billion some Japanese-American groups sought. The report, entitled "Personal Justice Denied," was 467 pages long.

The commission, created by Congress in 1980, heard more than 700 witnesses during 20 days of hearings. Its members included Arthur S. Flemming, former chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, and former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

The policy of exclusion, removal and detention was executed against 120,000 people without individual review, and exclusion was continued virtually without regard for their demonstrated loyalty to the United States," the report said.

All this was done despite the fact

## Doctor, nurse to testify

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A doctor and a nurse will be ordered to testify in a grand jury investigation of the deaths of 47 babies at the San Antonio Medical Center Hospital, it was reported today.

Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millaap said Wednesday the grand jury is investigating deaths in the hospital's pediatric unit between 1978 and 1982. The babies may have died from injections that caused cardiac arrest.

Millaap declined to say how many babies died, but The New York Times, quoting sources, said the investigation involved 47 deaths in the pediatric intensive care unit.

"It'll be our number one priority to discover that he had multiple infant deaths found out... If multiple infant deaths occurred and, I say, who's responsible," Millaap said.

A report in the San Antonio Light said Dr. Kathleen Holland and Geneva Jones, a licensed vocational nurse, would be called before the grand jury.

The two were employed at Medical Center Hospital between 1978 and 1981. Neither would comment on the case.

Both women have been named in a wrongful death lawsuit filed by the father of 18-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan. The child reportedly died of seizures as she was being transported to San Antonio by the Kerr County Hospital District.

William Reid McClellan, who filed the lawsuit, said his daughter died of seizures as she was being transported to San Antonio by the Kerr County Hospital District.

Footnote: Through his public affairs office, Bibko declined to comment.

## Grand jury probes deaths of 47 babies

A lawyer close to the investigation said he suspected the infants were given excessive doses of heparin, a blood thinner, and succinylcholine, a muscle relaxant, the Light reported.

"We have been told that the hospital administrators were aware of the mysterious deaths among infants and, instead of taking action, attempted to cover the whole thing up," the attorney said.

Quoting a lawyer close to the investigation, the Light said Wednesday that other people, including Medical Center Hospital's "top brass," have been "smuggled" into the grand jury room for the past two weeks.

Hospital officials rejected the charges.

"I do not personally believe there was any wrongdoing," said Dr. B.H. Corum, executive director of the Bexar County Hospital District.

"They (citizens) need to understand we are a good institution and we're getting better. We hope whatever the truth is, it comes out."

## Vermont tourism up

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Economic hard times have had a reverse impact on Vermont's travel industry — bringing to the state vacationers who otherwise would have gone to more distant spots, says the Development and Community Affairs Agency.

It said in a report Wednesday the industry has remained "active and generally strong" despite the sluggish economy, producing significant increases in travel-related revenues.

## Spanish government takes over bank firm

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's socialist government, in its first nationalization since coming to power, announced the takeover today of the nation's largest holding company and ordered its 18 banks closed.

Financial sources said nationalization of the Rumasa corporation was caused by fears of insolvency in the giant concern accounting for 1.8 percent of Spain's gross national product. Rumasa is Spain's largest holding company.

Government spokesman Eduardo Sotillo announced the dramatic move in an emergency television statement 30 minutes before midnight Wednesday. The announcement followed a meeting of the Cabinet.

Sotillo said the offices of Rumasa's 18 banks will remain closed until Monday and Rumasa shares will be withdrawn from the stock market "until their new value is set."

Police were posted at the Madrid headquarters of the financial empire, checking the identity of executives moving in and out of an all-night crisis meeting.

The nationalization was the first since the Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez took office last December.

Rumasa, with 60,000 employees and another 300,000 workers depending indirectly on its construction branches, wineries, department stores and hotel-travel business, grew in 22 years from a small-town sherry company to one of Europe's biggest holding companies.

Its founder, Jose Maria Ruiz-Mateos, 52, declined to issue an immediate comment on the nationalization.

A government bank control body recently ordered an internal audit of the 18 banks in the group to probe its financial solidity. Uncooperating said that Ruiz-Mateos had suspended his auditing contract with the international firm Arthur Andersen.

Last Friday, Economics Minister Miguel Boyer told journalists the national bank would send its own inspectors to Rumasa's banks unless the internal audit was completed before March 1.

Boyer's statement reportedly provoked many small investors to withdraw their savings from the group's banks.

# GROSSMAN'S

AN ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

## Your Insulation Project Store

	<b>18¢</b> Kraft Faced R-11 3/4" Marville INSULATION 15' x 23' wide
	<b>24¢</b> Unfaced R-10 3/4" Marville INSULATION 15' x 23' wide
	<b>29¢</b> Kraft Faced R-10 3/4" Marville INSULATION 15' x 23' wide
	<b>4.69</b> ZONOLITE 3 Cu. Ft. Bx. POURING INSULATION 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 10' Vert. Cover 33 sq. ft. Vert. Cover

**\$10 GOLDEN REBATE**  
Buy 10 or more of R-10 or higher insulation get a \$10 check.

	<b>87¢</b> Top Quality 2x4x7 STUO Meets building code requirements. P.A.D.		<b>5.29</b> 4'x8'x1/2" Top Quality PARTICLEBOARD Underlayment grade. 4'x8'x1/2"		<b>39.99</b> Ready to Finish FIBRE BOARDS Precut. Full range of sizes - buy what you need. Knit drier. Smoothly sanded on four sides for easy cutting and finishing. High quality pine boards.
	<b>15% OFF</b> Reg. 16.99 to 56.99 FOLDING DOORS Now 14.44 to 48.24. Wide choice of sizes, styles.		<b>15% OFF</b> Reg. 5.99 to 19.99 IN-STOCK PANELING Now 5.09 to 17.99. Brand names. Styles for any room.		<b>17.49</b> 1/2" x 10' W/GROUND ELECTRICAL WIRE Solid copper. Type NM. 12/2 250' 24.99
	<b>49.99</b> Water-Saver WHITE TOILET Chius unit. Efficient flush action. Seat extra.		<b>2.99</b> 1/2" x 10' Type M COPPER TUBING Plastic Pipe 2.49		<b>\$15 OFF</b> Reg. 139.99 to 209.99 WATER HEATERS Now 124.99 to 194.99. Gas or electric. Glass lined.

**4.99**  
Reg. 6.99 Gallon  
GEMFLEX PAINT Wash or scrub. White latex. Your choice.

**Sale Ends Saturday, February 26**

MANCHESTER 10 Ames St. 99¢

NEWINGTON 10 Ames St. 99¢

HARTFORD 10 Ames St. 99¢

WATERBURY 10 Ames St. 99¢



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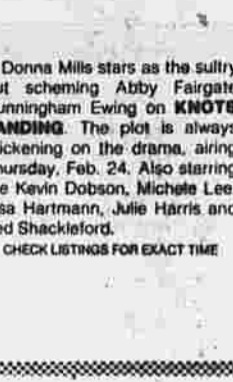
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## Thursday



Donna Mills stars as the sultry but scheming Abby Fairgame Cunningham EWING on **KNOWS LANDING**. The plot is always thickening on the drama, airing Thursday, Feb. 24. Also starring are Kevin Dobson, Michele Lee, Lisa Hartman, Julie Harris and Ted Shackelford.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

her ruthless companion takes an ex-ambassador officer into joining them in a bid to sack a nuclear power plant.

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# O'Neill to propose plan to eliminate tolls

By Mark A. Dupuis  
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said today he will propose a plan to eliminate tolls from the state's highways and bridges with the hope of removing all tolls within two to three years.

O'Neill, speaking at a Capitol news conference, refused to give specifics of his proposal or how he will recommend the state recover the \$40 million or more in revenue lost by removing tolls.

"They'll go in an orderly fashion in my opinion," O'Neill said. "I would hope in the next two to three years they'll all be gone."

The Legislature's Transportation Committee is considering bills seeking to eliminate or remove the tolls that dot the Connecticut Turnpike, Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways and three Hartford-area bridges.

The committee heard testimony Wednesday from southern Connecticut residents who claimed the tolls were a safety hazard, caused air pollution and traffic congestion and left southwest Connecticut at an economic disadvantage.

O'Neill opposed legislative efforts last year to remove tolls, but said in his budget address Feb. 9 that he would support removal of the tolls once a budget solution was developed, would propose an "orderly" means for eliminating the controversial levies.

"The House Republican caucus announced Wednesday it was supporting a bill sponsored by Rep. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, a supervisor at the Norwalk Tolls who spoke via a television hookup from Fairfield, where the Transportation Committee also took testimony.

"If you use a road you have to pay for it," said William Rolland, a supervisor at the Norwalk Tolls who spoke via a television hookup from Fairfield, where the Transportation Committee also took testimony.

"These people who want to eliminate the tolls, are they going to be ready for the racketeer that's going to legitimize the hearing today asked. 'Without those tolls they're going to be out there racing. Speed limit? Forget it.'"

Rolland said drivers, and not the taxpayers, were responsible for accidents near the tolls stations. He argued they improved safety by keeping traffic moving slower.

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## Control of rents is urged

By Bruno V. Renniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Religious and urban housing groups say an increasing number of tenants are unable to pay rising rents and want legislation to allow communities to establish rent control boards.

The rent control proponents told the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee Wednesday some limitation on rent costs has become an urgent necessity in Connecticut.

Gerry Maine, a spokesman for 38 groups dealing with housing in the Hartford area, said rents continue to increase at a much faster rate than tenants' ability to pay.

"This is not a private market force. It is a basic need of people and this essential cost could no longer be left to 'private market forces.' But this does not mean landlords would be barred from a reasonable profit, said Maine, who is also housing advocate for La Casa de Puerto Rico.

"Rent control, when properly managed, actually guarantees profits. What it prevents is rent gouging and speculation," Maine said.

He said statewide, average rents have risen 144 percent between 1970 and 1980 from \$107 to \$261.

The committee also heard strong support for a bill to make nonprofit, constructive, keep mum. Order now. The NEW Astro-graph Matches wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for love, tells how to get along with others, finds marriage signs, and more.

Then a diamond to the king and a diamond ruff. Next, over to daddy's last diamond. East produced the queen and South discarded a heart.

He cashed his king of spades and ace of diamonds. Then a diamond to the king and a diamond ruff. Next, over to daddy's last diamond. East produced the queen and South discarded a heart.

The contract was now said it East led club. South would discard a heart and ruff in dummy. If East's heart it would set up dummy's king.

Note that if West had opened a heart the bad breaks would have beaten South. Even though his three-spade call had just been-

## Capitol briefs

**N-freeze rally starts Monday**

HARTFORD (UPI) — A week-long effort to dramatize the call for a nuclear arms freeze will begin Monday as a rally of anti-nuclear speakers at the Capitol.

The Connecticut Campaign for a U.S.-U.S.S.R. Nuclear Arms Freeze said it planned to have 50 prominent Connecticut citizens attend a reception to support a bilateral nuclear arms freeze.

Marta Daniels, freeze campaign coordinator in Connecticut, said the rally will include bishops, labor, religious, medicine, education, government, civic and judicial leaders.

Week-long activities will build support for the passage of the freeze resolution now before Congress which is expected to vote on the proposal by mid-March.

**Downey fete set**

John Downey will be the subject of an annual breakfast fund-raising dinner to help pay off debts from his unsuccessful run for the U.S. Senate.

Downey will be feted March 12 in New Haven to mark the 10th anniversary of his release from a Chinese prison where he served 20 years after being captured as a CIA spy.

"An invitation to the 100 plate 'Salute to Jack Downey' dinner was distributed Wednesday, signed by Gov. William O'Neill, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., was listed as honorary chairman.

Downey, who was shot down over China while on a mission for the CIA, was released after former President Nixon admitted he was a spy.

Since his return, Downey has served as the chairman of the Department of Public Utility Control. He left the post to seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate but stepped aside in favor of Rep. Toby Moffet.

## Millions hearing

Members of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group planned to attend the hearing on the proposed push for a bill that would cap the cost of the Millstone III nuclear power plant at the current estimated price.

The citizen group said Wednesday about 30 of its members would attend the hearing of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee wearing hats to symbolize their support for the cost-capping legislation.

The committee is considering bills that would bar Northeast Utilities from collecting any costs beyond the currently estimated \$3.54 billion cost from consumers.

The CCAAG also said it would support bills that would retain the current system preventing utilities from passing on construction costs before a plant is in service and to study the feasibility of public ownership of utilities.

## Tashjian on panel

Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian will join in a panel discussion on "Armenians in American Politics" Friday before the Armenian General Benevolent Union in New Jersey.

"Armenians, like every nationality, want to play a significant role in our government," Mrs. Tashjian said Wednesday. "They have helped focus the conscience of America on the issue of human rights."

## Campaign begins

The Connecticut Business & Industry Association has started a \$70,000 television ad campaign to try to defeat a bill which would require advance notice of plant shutdowns, layoffs, or relocations.

The 5,000-member organization said in its February issue of CBI News that the situation "is very serious." Business, labor and legislative officials said the proposal has a good chance of passing this year.

## Figurehead takes shape

WOODCARVER LAWRENCE ANDERSON OF NOANK ... puts finishing touches on Indian figurehead

image in my mind," Anderson said.

The only thing left for Anderson to do is paint the figure in a variety of colors as it would have been in the 19th century. Instead of being fitted to the stem of a clipper ship, however, it will be on display at the Mystic Seaport Museum by the end of the month.

The burly figurehead is wearing a carved breeches and a heart-shaped necklace. His right arm is upraised to hold a tomahawk, and one moccasin-covered foot is firmly placed on the decorative stern.

Anderson said he selected the Indian likeness "because of a life-long affinity and respect for the American Indian," and because the Indian was a popular subject for 19th-century woodcarvers.

"The Indian figurehead clearly identifies the clipper as being an American ship," Anderson said. "It was quite different than the European subjects."

## POW crusade fails again

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Canterbury man's 30-year crusade to have the Army recast his brother, a soldier missing in the Korean War, as a prisoner of war has again ended in failure, setting the stage for an April trial.

The Rev. Russell Hicks, of the First Congregational Church of Fair Haven, said opening the homesteading program to non-profit groups would put heart into the program.

"It will allow churches to do what they do best — working for a quality community with concern for its residents," he said.

not enough evidence to warrant holding a hearing on changing his classification from missing in action to POW.

Dumas appeared before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Claire Wednesday to demand copies of confidential Army interrogation reports in which returning POW's said they saw Roger Dumas in Camp 5.

The Army, however, says there is

## Panel airs measure for holiday education

HARTFORD (UPI) — School children should stay in class to learn the history behind holidays such as Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, rather than be "loose on the streets," lawmakers have been told.

"A meaningful observance in the schools is far preferable and will yield greater appreciation for the reason of these holidays," Patricia Laiko, of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, said Wednesday.

"It would be better than the current practice of turning students loose on the streets of their towns," she said.

Ms. Laiko testified on a bill before the Education Committee that would allow local school boards to decide whether to close or remain open on five holidays: Martin Luther King Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday,

## HOME DELIVERY

Call 647-9946

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

South beats bad breaks

**ASTRO-GRAPH**  
Bernice Bede Osol

February 25, 1983

Being both penny-wise and pound-foolish is a practice you should try to adhere to in your life. The more you know about your future, the more you begin to luck away will add up to a considerable sum.

He said statewide, average rents have risen 144 percent between 1970 and 1980 from \$107 to \$261.

The committee also heard strong support for a bill to make nonprofit, constructive, keep mum. Order now. The NEW Astro-graph Matches wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for love, tells how to get along with others, finds marriage signs, and more.

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Note that if West had opened a heart the bad breaks would have beaten South. Even though his three-spade call had just been-

## MEGACORP BOARD ROOM

LET'S CALL IN A CONSULTANT SO WE'LL HAVE SOMEBODY TO BLAME.

ACROSS

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DOWN

- by League
- Smalls

THE DIGITAL COMPUTER came into being when first man learned to count on his fingers.

## Control of rents is urged

By Bruno V. Renniello  
United Press International

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"This is not a private market force. It is a basic need of people and this essential cost could no longer be left to 'private market forces.' But this does not mean landlords would be barred from a reasonable profit, said Maine, who is also housing advocate for La Casa de Puerto Rico.

"Rent control, when properly managed, actually guarantees profits. What it prevents is rent gouging and speculation," Maine said.

He said statewide, average rents have risen 144 percent between 1970 and 1980 from \$107 to \$261.

The committee also heard strong support for a bill to make nonprofit, constructive, keep mum. Order now. The NEW Astro-graph Matches wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for love, tells how to get along with others, finds marriage signs, and more.

Then a diamond to the king and a diamond ruff. Next, over to daddy's last diamond. East produced the queen and South discarded a heart.

He cashed his king of spades and ace of diamonds. Then a diamond to the king and a diamond ruff. Next, over to daddy's last diamond. East produced the queen and South discarded a heart.

The contract was now said it East led club. South would discard a heart and ruff in dummy. If East's heart it would set up dummy's king.

Note that if West had opened a heart the bad breaks would have beaten South. Even though his three-spade call had just been-

## Panel airs measure for holiday education

HARTFORD (UPI) — School children should stay in class to learn the history behind holidays such as Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, rather than be "loose on the streets," lawmakers have been told.

"A meaningful observance in the schools is far preferable and will yield greater appreciation for the reason of these holidays," Patricia Laiko, of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, said Wednesday.

"It would be better than the current practice of turning students loose on the streets of their towns," she said.

Ms. Laiko testified on a bill before the Education Committee that would allow local school boards to decide whether to close or remain open on five holidays: Martin Luther King Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday,

## Figurehead takes shape

WOODCARVER LAWRENCE ANDERSON OF NOANK ... puts finishing touches on Indian figurehead

image in my mind," Anderson said.

The only thing left for Anderson to do is paint the figure in a variety of colors as it would have been in the 19th century. Instead of being fitted to the stem of a clipper ship, however, it will be on display at the Mystic Seaport Museum by the end of the month.

The burly figurehead is wearing a carved breeches and a heart-shaped necklace. His right arm is upraised to hold a tomahawk, and one moccasin-covered foot is firmly placed on the decorative stern.

Anderson said he selected the Indian likeness "because of a life-long affinity and respect for the American Indian," and because the Indian was a popular subject for 19th-century woodcarvers.

"The Indian figurehead clearly identifies the clipper as being an American ship," Anderson said. "It was quite different than the European subjects."

## POW crusade fails again

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Canterbury man's 30-year crusade to have the Army recast his brother, a soldier missing in the Korean War, as a prisoner of war has again ended in failure, setting the stage for an April trial.

The Rev. Russell Hicks, of the First Congregational Church of Fair Haven, said opening the homesteading program to non-profit groups would put heart into the program.

"It will allow churches to do what they do best — working for a quality community with concern for its residents," he said.

not enough evidence to warrant holding a hearing on changing his classification from missing in action to POW.

Dumas appeared before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Claire Wednesday to demand copies of confidential Army interrogation reports in which returning POW's said they saw Roger Dumas in Camp 5.

The Army, however, says there is

**Pearls TV AND APPLIANCES**

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Sat 10-5:00



Obituaries

Emanuel M. LaVacca

Emanuel M. LaVacca, 68, of Manchester, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Trestina G. LaVacca.

The Rev. John F. Tierney
A mass of Christian burial will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Church of the Assumption for the Rev. John F. Tierney who died suddenly Tuesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital.

He served as assistant at St. Anthony's Church, Bristol, Blessed Sacrament Church, Bridgeport, St. Peter's Church, Hartford, and St. Margaret's Church, Waterbury.

Manchester Republicans have decided to build their future by encouraging involvement by teenagers.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith today announced the formation of a local "Teen-Age Republicans" chapter.

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In extortion ring

'Mastermind' sought

Manchester police have a warrant charging 12 counts of forgery and impersonation for a man alleged to be the mastermind behind a unique legitimated scheme to extort up to \$250,000 from banks in New England.

William G. Dickerson, 27, whose address is unknown, is at large with many police departments in Connecticut and other New England states looking for him, Hartford police said Wednesday.

Dickerson's alleged accomplice, Joseph C. Branco, 23, formerly of Hartford, has been arrested by Hartford and Manchester police and departed for West Hartford, East Hartford, Vernon, Enfield, Weathersfield, Windsor, and others, have filed charges or have outstanding warrants for him, police said.

Branco is being held in the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of bond.

The pair is also wanted in other states.

Police said Dickerson has 14 aliases, and Branco, 10. Each alias has extensive documentation, police said.

Hartford police said the pair, by obtaining photographic and copying equipment, was able to create impressive photo identifications. They would then go and pass a drivers test, and get a license.

With enough identification, they would open up bank accounts and by transferring money to and from checking and savings accounts by check, they would raise the amounts and then withdraw cash, police said.

Hartford police said it appeared that the two were ready for the "big sting" between \$100,000 and \$250,000 from banks in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire before being broken up in January when police from Hartford, Manchester and state police broke into a home on New State Road in Manchester and found many of the ID's.

They had been setting up the operation for about a year, police said.

Charges of breach of peace, failure to appear, possession of marijuana, attempted assault on police and interfering with police, Superior Court.

Probation terms include abstention from use of alcohol and narcotics.

Police said when they served the warrant, contraband was discovered, leading to additional charges of possession of percodan, possession of quaaludes and possession of marijuana.

Del. Capt. James D. Sweeney today said the operation was "doing a decent business." He said it was a medium-sized operation.

Police claim

'factory' bust

A 38-year old man alleged to be operating a medium-sized drug factory at 75A Downery Drive was arrested last week on several narcotics charges, police said today.

Robert W. Pettit, of the above address, was charged on an arrest warrant executed last Thursday with illegal possession of marijuana, illegal possession of controlled substances, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a drug factory.

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He declined comment on whether more persons were involved or whether there would be more arrests.

According to a police report of the arrest, Pettit was found possessing a small amount of pot and two tablets of percodan, which is a controlled pain killer, and of quaaludes.

Pettit, who police said was cooperative during the arrest, was released on a \$1,000 bond for a Manchester Superior Court date of March 7.

He calls being sick in the hospital "a particular kind of experience." When hospitalized and undergoing treatment, "people feel vulnerable and exposed," he says.

The courses were first offered in the 1930s, and were organized through the efforts of Richard Cahoon, doctor, and Anton Bolen, a Protestant minister who had also been a patient at a mental hospital in Massachusetts.

"Boisen was appalled at how the clergy spoke to the ill, especially the mentally ill, with platitudes, clichés, by patting," Rush says.

"The training helps a chaplain when he's in a powerless position, and he can't do anything," he adds. "The hospital deals with technology, and when it fails, there is a certain awe-worship. You feel helpless if someone is not going to get better."

IT IS, IN FACT, the encounters with terminally ill patients that are most difficult away for a bit. Rush often is involved over a long period of time, and is able to form a close relationship. When the patient dies, the priest mourns.

Man is sentenced

in assault case

A man who an officer said he, for self-protection, had to arrest at gunpoint in November was sentenced Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court.

William J. Carter, of 391 Center St., received a one-year suspended sentence on a charge of failure to appear in the second-degree, and a three-year suspended sentence on a count of second-degree assault.

The terms are to run concurrently, as are five-year probation periods on each conviction.

Charges of breach of peace, failure to appear, possession of marijuana, attempted assault on police and interfering with police, Superior Court.

Probation terms include abstention from use of alcohol and narcotics.

Police said when they served him with warrants Nov. 16, he tried to hit an officer first with a wooden log and then a baseball bat. He was finally subdued, they said, after the officer drew his pistol and another officer arrived.

HERE'S ANOTHER good-looking ad for "The 100 Greatest Books Ever Written." They're bound in genuine leather and cost \$35 each.

"The Mill on the Floss," "The Scarlet Letter" and "Faust" by Goethe. I had to read "The Mill on the Floss" when I was 16 and it is my opinion that it isn't even one of the 500 best books ever written.

A book in leather is an awful burden to lay on someone. Generation after generation has to take those leather-bound books with them whenever and wherever they move and no one ever reads them. A book should live or die by what's inside it, not what's outside.

It takes a while to get to the articles in a magazine these days if you start from the beginning, but if you like ads, that doesn't matter. There are 178 pages in the March issue of House Beautiful, and of those, about 100 are ads.

Many hospital nurses, caught in a dual attended two yearlong courses at Hartford Hospital and Mercy Hospital in Springfield to prepare for the chaplaincy.

"There I took responsibility for a part-time chaplaincy at Mount Sinai Hospital," he says. It was through that experience that he began seriously considering working fulltime in a hospital.

Manchester's GOP

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Survey of 5,000 shows

Nurses are caught in ethical squeeze

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IT IS, IN FACT, the encounters with terminally ill patients that are most difficult away for a bit. Rush often is involved over a long period of time, and is able to form a close relationship. When the patient dies, the priest mourns.

"It becomes a loss for the chaplain," he says. "You see the patient die, and you're just talking toward the end, he doesn't even recognize you. It's not something you ever get used to."

If you are involved with a person who is dying, you need a few days before you get involved again. It's an emotional investment," he says.

At stressful times, Rush admits he asked me to plan it with her. "The times I need to be alone, to reflect on the day." Other times, he finds a willing listener in Rev. Harris.

It's helpful, he says, just "talking about your reactions, feelings, losses, to someone who understands. One of the big monsters looming in the garden is burnout. I've never reached that point, though I've needed to be away."

Connections

Casper Weinberger should read this

BY THE TIME the fearless housewives finished, the Russians would be pleading for mercy. We could just wind them up in the vacuum cleaner cord, load them on top of the canister, and pull them away to solitary confinement. Not bad, huh?

Or take this defense tactic, courtesy of the same 10-year-old who invented the vacuum cleaner defense. "If you don't leave me alone I'll abandon all over your face," he said to one invading 6-year-old.

There are good possibilities here. Slobber is a great deterrent. Usually, one need not even carry out the threat. The thought of being slobbered on by a mad 10-year-old is enough to stop all but the most intrepid intruder. The 10-year-old won again, and it was a

gaggle of jelly-faced humans, bound together only by our common pain. "Please, no more doggie!" was the only phrase to escape from our parched lips. No one even had the strength to wreathe the kazoos from the victor's clutch. Just think of what THAT would do to the Russians. Instead of the housewife-vacuum offensive or slobber-control, we could line our shores with kazoos-wielding 6-year-olds. When the Russians saw that, they'd know we were serious.

We'd march all the kazoos-armed kids onto the Soviet submarines, and batter down the hatches. Within hours, the Russians would be staggering out the periscopes and we could capture them one at a time without a struggle.

Of course, all this makes about as much sense as AWACs, range missiles, atomic submarines and readiness drills do to begin with. No 10-year-old could figure that out.

WE BECAME a whimpering

responsibility to patients, but they also have to maintain working relations with doctors and still uphold hospital policy if they want to keep their jobs.

The scenario emerged from an analysis of answers by 5,000 hospital nurses taking part in a survey conducted by NursingLife Journal's director of research, Betty O'Brien.

The publication, put out by Intermex Communications Inc. in Springhouse, Pa., goes to 150,000 nurses across the country.

THE SURVEY report said professional conflicts cause all sorts of ethical dilemmas for nurses, such as:

ECOS / Family



His parish is MMH's beautiful hallways

He's a professional visitor, a listener, counselor, and spiritual leader. At any one time, he counts about 150 patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital as his charges.

He's a former parish priest. He served at a St. Louis parish in West Haven and in St. Augustine parish in Hartford before joining a team ministry a number of years ago at St. Justin's in the North End.

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# Nurses caught in squeeze

Continued from page 11

A SECTION of the survey probed nurses' attitudes and practices when dealing with patients in pain, including the dying suffering from intractable pain.

A question in that section was: "Have you ever deliberately given a narcotic overdose to a dying patient with intractable pain?"

About 61 percent said they haven't and never would. Another 30 percent said they would not do so.

Maryanne Wagner, assistant publisher of the publication, said she was concerned that some newspaper reports were headlined with such phrases as "mercy killing" and "fatal overdoses."

The intent of the overdose of narcotics and the result, they allowed, are known only to the individual nurse involved.

The nurses also were asked about telling patients the truth, offering from the hospital, cover-ups by hospitals or doctors, incompetent doctors, and their own honesty — among other things.

The preliminary report on the survey, focusing on the part dealing with the overdose of narcotics to dying patients in intractable pain, last week brought a response from Eunice Cole.

Mrs. Cole, of Bellingham, Wash., a private duty nurse, acknowledged that some ethical dilemmas surround treatment of the terminally ill — due partly to the rapid advance of drugs and life-support technology.

"The availability of new technologies, drugs and life support systems have created serious ethical questions for all health professionals in dealing with dying patients," she said.

ABOUT THE SURVEY finding that 9 percent of hospital nurses surveyed said they had deliberately given narcotics overdoses to dying patients in intractable pain, she said.

"We are concerned about misconceptions that researchers get from results of the survey conducted by NursingLife magazine and widely reprinted throughout the country, asserting that some nurse respondents said they had given overdoses of narcotics to dying patients with intractable pain."

"The term overdose is essentially a lay rather than a medical term. In the lay person it means taking too much. But to the health professional it means exceeding the usual or customary dosage."

"The amount of medication administered can vary greatly with individual patients and in the final analysis, is a matter of professional judgment."

"Every nurse's primary professional responsibility is to protect the life of the patient."

Hayden, O'Connor testify for Fleming

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Witnesses including former radical leader Tom Hayden and the man who plays Archie Bunker, the all-American right-winger, testified for Erin Fleming, saying Groucho Marx was mentally sharp in his last years.



TELEVISION SET AT SEATTLE DINNER TABLE . . . coronary bypass broadcast in living color

# Coronary bypass operation broadcast in living color

By Patricia Walsh United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The gravity — and the novelty — of Bernard Schuler's triple coronary bypass operation were not missed on the patient, who vowed: "There's no life in hell they're going to lose me on live TV."

The fear of such a disaster kept Schuler's 95-minute operation off some public television stations Wednesday night but at least 50 in American States as well as Britain's BBC broadcast the opening of a human chest in living color.

It was seen as a new era in television for some, as an unsettling development for the queasy of stomach, but for the surgeon who co-starred in the production at St. Joseph's Hospital — Dr. Edward B. Dietrich — it was like quarter-backing Monday night football.

"Why not live? Herschel Walker was live in Athens, Ga.," Dietrich said, referring to the college football star who signed with the United States Football League Wednesday for \$16 million.

"The impact of a live presentation, whether it's a heart surgery or a football game, is certainly greater than something taped."

Dietrich said the operation was "just as anticipated" and he added Schuler, 62, of Elmwood, Wis., is going to have a very successful recovery.

Introduced by the theme from the movie "The Exorcist," Dietrich slit a 15-inch long incision in Schuler's chest, used a small electric saw to cut through the sternum, then a tool to spread the ribs and expose the yellowish, throbbing heart — of which he later said: "See how beautiful the heart is?"

Not everyone agreed. A spokeswoman for WTTW in Chicago said her station didn't show the operation live because station officials wanted to review it before putting it on the air.

"Some people can't take all that going," she said. "Some people are going to be squeamish. Why show it on television?"

But Dan Schuler, son of the ribe and expose the yellowish, throbbing heart — of which he later said, and gladly so.

"There's no real confidence, he said. 'There's no life in hell they're going to lose me on live TV,'" the younger Schuler said.

Reed said he was first laid March without warning after he asked why his name was not on the international conglomerate's reorganization diagram.

He is seeking \$10 million in punitive damages and an additional \$1 million in general damages for the loss of his salary and other benefits.

# Antibody technique can control lupus

By Anna Christensen United Press International

BOSTON — A new technique using laboratory-produced antibodies may provide the means for halting the progression of lupus, a lethal disease of the immune system that strikes young women, medical researchers said today.

The procedure may also be adapted to produce antibodies suitable for cancer therapy, immunization against bacterial and viral illness and treatment of allergic diseases, they said.

The new technique, developed by doctors at Tufts University School of Medicine, uses "monoclonal antibodies" to produce new disease-fighting substances to attack and kill antibodies in the blood stream that have gone awry and are attacking normal cells.

The researchers say they used the technique to find how systemic lupus erythematosus attacks the body, affecting the skin, heart, joints, central nervous system and kidneys.

Some 500,000 Americans have lupus, which claims about 5,000 lives annually, usually from kidney failure.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found lupus actually produces fewer of the aberrant cells than scientists believed, and thus, could be more effectively treated.

"This suggests that fewer aberrant cells may be involved in the development of (lupus) than originally suspected," said Dr. Yehuda Shoenfeld. "If this is the case, then future attempts to develop ways to block lupus antibody production may be easier than predicted."

The auto-antibodies produced in victims of lupus attack the constituents of every cell in the body, including DNA, the chemical component of a cell that dictates the genetic code.

Scientists previously believed that for every molecule attacked, there was a separate set of abnormal blood cells producing the auto-antibodies. However, the study found the auto-antibodies recognize and bind to simple molecular building blocks that are part of many different molecules in the body.

Shoenfeld, one of the researchers, said their next step was to use the auto-antibodies for treatment of autoimmune diseases of the joints, brain or blood such as arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

"The first step is to understand the auto-antibodies," he said. "The second step is to use the antibodies to produce anti-antibodies for treatment."

"These uses will require mass production capabilities that do not yet exist, he said. "Now, the quantities produced are extremely small and the technique is as much art as science."

The process involves fusing lymphocytes, white blood cells, with malignant lymphocytes that produce an antibody easily distinguished from the auto-antibodies.

The fused cells, called hybridomas, actually produce fewer of the aberrant cells than scientists believed, and thus, could be more effectively treated.

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# 'Light' cigarettes don't lower risks

By Anna Christensen United Press International

BOSTON — Smoking cigarettes low in tar and nicotine doesn't lower the risk of heart attacks in smokers, a study says.

Smokers run a three times greater risk of suffering a non-fatal heart attack than non-smokers, but the risk related to the number of cigarettes smoked per day, not tar and nicotine levels, said the study of 1,335 men published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers at the Boston University School of Medicine and the Harvard School of Public Health said the findings do not imply that non-fatal heart attacks and 655 with content were unrelated to heart attack risk, only that lowered tar and nicotine do not necessarily lower the risk of heart attacks.

"Whether the observed lack of effect of nicotine and carbon monoxide is real or is explained by smoking behavior," they said, "the results of this study suggest that people who smoke cigarettes with low levels of these substances do not have a lower risk of (heart) disease than those who smoke more deeply or otherwise smoke more extensively. On the other hand, one or more of the thousands of other components of cigarette smoke may well be harmful."

The Boston researchers said future studies on inhaling habits and blood levels of carbon and nicotine could clear up the cloudy air.

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# Silk Town girls rally, top Windham, 53-44

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

The third quarter, where Manchester High used to bring the blues, has turned out recently to be where there is nothing but beautiful music.

Recovering from a less than splendid first half, the Silk Towners rallied in the third quarter to win 53-44 over Windham High in CCIL girls' basketball action Wednesday night at Clarke Arena.

The victory gives the Indians a final 12-8 mark, 11-7 in the CCIL, and was particularly noteworthy for Coach Steve Armstrong, who was presented with his 50th career victory.

Armstrong in four seasons at the helm has compiled a 50-31 mark, including one CCIL championship. His careers placed fourth in the league this year.

"We played really well in the third quarter. I think the difference in the second half was we played better defense," said Armstrong. "We worked harder on stopping the people who could do the damage. We were more aggressive."

"We also did a better job rebounding. In the first half they had too many second shots. In the second half we latched onto rebounds and prevented those shots," Armstrong added.

Windham, which saw its hopes of qualifying for the state tournament shattered by the loss that dropped it to 9-11, had a 27-24 lead at the turn. The Willimantic-based Whippets raced to a quick 64 lead before the Indians got on the scoreboard.

A 9-2 Manchester spur, keyed by three points from Jen Kubot, enabled the locals to trail at the 16-11.

The Whippets moved to a 25-16 edge with 2:14 left in the half before the Indians tallied eight unanswered points, four apiece from Kubot and Lisa Child, to trail by the halftime reading.

Manchester took its first lead with 2:34 remaining in the third stanza on a Christensen bucket of a fine inside feed. Paige Young, Christensen and Mara Walrath added hopes for a 30-22 triumph going into the final eight minutes.

Windham threatened to draw even midway through the final canto but Christensen and Young dumped home hoops for a 48-38 bulge with 2:10 to play. Walrath and Young made a 4-0 stretch by nailing four consecutive free throws on one-and-one situations.

"They wanted us to run up and down the court with them and in the first half we obliged," said Armstrong. "The second half we slowed it down and got the ball where we can do damage. We especially liked the game because I feel all four seniors did well. I'm glad to see them go out with a good note," continued Armstrong.

Christensen had 22 points and 13 rebounds, Young 13 points and 6 corners, Walrath 22 points and 13 rebounds, and Young 13 points and 6 corners. Walrath had a strong overall output for Manchester. Freshman Donna DeGray had 11 points to pace Windham.

Armstrong was proud the way his club finished the season. "At one point we were 2 and 5 and people should realize that. There are a lot of things that have thrown in the towel but these kids hung in there and kept on working," he said. "Twelve and eight is not spectacular but for what we had we did a good job," Armstrong continued.

Manchester will now sit back and await word of state tournament rankings and pairings, to be announced Saturday at Maloney High in Meriden. The Indians are in the Class 1L tourney.

Manchester Jayvees also finished strong with a 65-28 triumph over Manchester. Freshman Michelle Morlanos had 16 points, Lydia Hightower 9 and Betty Becker had 10 points to pace the Jayvees.

Manchester (53) — Young 5 2-2, Walrath 2 0-0, DeGray 3 1-4, Walrath 2 4-8, Malone 0 0-0, Shaw 0 0-0. Totals 53-44.

Windham (44) — Little 3 2-3, Barrett 4 1-2, Coutu 1 0-3, Christensen 2 2-2, Ruggs 4 0-1, DeGray 4 3-8. Totals 44-53.

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RANGERS' CHRIS KONTOS IS ROADBLOCK FOR WHALERS' CHRIS KOTSOPOULOS IN NHL III IN NEW YORK

# Pavelich 5, Whalers 3 in Rangers' triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Pavelich downplayed his historic feat, becoming the only American-born NHL player to score five goals in a league game, Wednesday night as the New York Rangers defeated the Hartford Whalers 5-3.

"I realize this is important," Pavelich said, "but the assist I got on Mike Errington's goal that beat the Soviets 4-3 in the final of the Olympics is more important to me. Some of the goals went to that spectacular. I just went down to the other end and batted them in."

"I didn't expect him to get five goals in a game," said coach Herb Brooks. "I knew he could play last year, but I knew he could play and I knew that he had a 170-pound heart and that he would take the bumps required."

Pavelich, 5-foot-8, will be 25 next week. The U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame, located in his hometown of Eveleth, Minn., has already asked that the puck which he scored the fifth goal be awarded to the hall as a memento.

The game itself should be forgotten from a Hartford standpoint, as general manager-coach Larry Pleau curiously allowed goaltender Greg Millen to remain in the contest and absorb the one-sided defeat.

Mark Johnson, a teammate of Pavelich's at Lake Placid, scored two of the three Hartford goals, giving him 26 for the season, two ahead of Pavelich.

Johnson was irate despite his own scoring, saying, "There are 2000 guys on this team looking for their own point totals and not coming back and working on defense. I do not see the light at the end of the tunnel. We played pretty good last week when we beat the Islanders and Montreal, but now we come apart again like this."

Scot Kleinendorst and Mikko Leinonen had three assists each for the Rangers.

Other New York goals in the first period, in which the Rangers took a 4-0 lead, were scored by Vlastek Nedomansky, Don Maloney, and Kent-Erik Anderson. In the second period, Barry Beck scored on a trick shot, and Pavelich scored at 9:05 to make it 5-1 and give him the hat trick. Mike Rogers, at 11:07, and Eddie Johnston, at 17:41, completed New York's second-period scoring, with Michel Galarneau adding one for Hartford at 19:00.

Pavelich added goals within an 11-second span in the third period, at 4:40 and 6:51.

It was the second time in team history a Rangers player had scored five goals in a game. Don Murdoch did it on Oct. 12, 1978.

# Froese falls game short of rookie goalie record

UPI Sports Writer

As his bid for a slice of an NHL record was cut off by a game short, a disappointed Bob Froese reflected on his bad luck.

"It's just too bad," said the Philadelphia Flyers' star rookie goaltender. "I don't think I'm going to have a chance at it again."

Actually, there is no way he can have a chance at it again, since the record was for a 14-game unbeaten streak at the start of a career, shared by three players. Froese stood 12-0 before losing 4-2 to the Sabres at Buffalo, N.Y., Wednesday night.

"If I could have it back, I'd like to win it. There's nothing you can do about it. I don't think I was really upset with myself," Froese said. "I let four goals in; it was sub-par."

Another who was disheartened was Flyers coach Bob McCammon, who said, "I was disappointed. Froese played very well for us, and I thought the guys would come up big for him tonight."

"He's 24 and a rookie, but he's paid his dues. From his standpoint, he's played well enough to attain that goal."

The Sabres' victory was made possible by third-period goals from Dave Andreychuk, Dale McCourt and Ric Seiling to crack open a 1-1 tie.

After a scoreless first period, Phil Housley gave the Sabres a 1-0

# 89th ranked Bauer upsets Jimmy Connors

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) — When you're ranked 99th on the professional tennis tour you don't expect to be serving match point to the guy who's ranked No. 1.

Bauer, who defeated Connors, 6-3, 6-4, Wednesday in a second-round match of a \$225,000 tournament, said he was almost as nervous at match point as he was talking to reporters, something he had never done before.

Bauer, a 26-year-old Oakland, Calif., native, handed the top-seeded Connors a rare defeat. Connors won his last two tournaments and hadn't lost since falling to Ivan Lendl in the semifinals of January's Masters in New York.

"This is the biggest victory of my career," said Bauer, a 6-foot-2, 180-pounder with a vicious right hand that handcuffed Connors all day.

Connors didn't talk much after the loss, saying only that he couldn't keep his mind on the match.

Connors, ranked No. 1 on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer, had said after Tuesday's first-round victory he felt he was playing near the top of his game.

But he couldn't handle Bauer's powerful serve Wednesday and made erroneous forced errors. Bauer said he started serving to Connors' backhand and kept it up until Connors had trouble returning.

In other second-round play Wednesday, second-seeded Yannick

# Bird just too much for Riley and Lakers

By Dove Roffo  
UPI Sports Writer

Fat Riley chose to look at the bright side Wednesday night after Larry Bird sparked the Boston Celtics to a 115-104 victory over Philadelphia's Lakers at Ingleside, Calif.

"Bird is a great, great player," Riley said. "Use any superlative you want to describe him. He was pretty damn good tonight. I'm glad I don't have to deal with him in the last four minutes to seal the Celtics' win. Remarkably, Bird accomplished all of that while sick and his second half benefits followed his spending the halftime intermission being sick to his stomach."

Bird collected nine of his points in the fourth quarter and also had nine assists and three steals in the game. His basket with 1:22 left gave Boston a 107-104 lead and the Celtics' lead was never in jeopardy. Erving scored 18 and Malone contributed 17 in the first half when the Sixers shot 64 percent from the field to take a 73-44 lead. Dallas' Mark Aguirre scored a game-high 30 points.

Nets 113, Mavericks 107

At Kansas City, Mo., Larry Drew scored 28 points and led the game-clinching basket with 15 seconds remaining, to lift Kansas City, Drew's 17-foot jumper gave the Nets a 107-104 lead and Mike Woodson added two free throws with four seconds left as the Kings won for the third time in their last four games. Jeff Rutland scored a career-high 37 points for Washington.

assistants while rookie James Worthing added 20 points. Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was held to four points and missed his first field goal attempt in the final period.

The Lakers have now lost both games against Boston this season in addition to going 0-2 against the Eastern Division-leading Philadelphia 76ers. "We're still living," Riley said. "We're just having to go. Maybe this will be an eye-opener for us. Boston and Philadelphia have put us on notice that they want our championship. But I know our team. We'll be there at the end of the finals. One of them won't."

76ers 133, Mavericks 107

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 24 points and Moses Malone hit his first 10 shots from the field en route to 23 points to lead the Nets to their seventh straight victory. Erving scored 18 and Malone contributed 17 in the first half when the Sixers shot 64 percent from the field to take a 73-44 lead. Dallas' Mark Aguirre scored a game-high 30 points.

Nets 113, Bulls 85

At East Rutherford, N.J., Darvin Cook scored 17 points and Birdsong, Buck Williams and Mike Gminski each added 16 to pace New Jersey. New Jersey opened an 82-63 lead with 12 minutes left in the third quarter. Chicago, which had a three-game winning streak snapped, got 19 points from Orlando Woolridge and Reggie Theus added 17.

# Malin to cut schedule

Three hats, or as many as he utilizes, was one too many for East Catholic's Tom Malin to wear Wednesday.

Malin, athletic director at the school, handed himself a minor headache last Tuesday night as he juggled his three coaches.

Tom Malin, who served under Jim Penders as assistant basketball coach, 14. Jayvee mentor, has announced he will no longer serve in that capacity.

"That means Athletic Director Tom Malin must find a replacement for former Jayvee Basketball Coach Tom Malin.

And you thought you had headaches?" Malin took over the reins as athletic director at East Catholic last year. He went into private industry. He, along with these duties, is head soccer coach, ticket collector at all football and hockey games, and anything else that needs attention.

Just a jack-of-all-trades, master of none.

That sounds familiar.

Malin, in stepping down, indicated the triple role was starting to get too much and who is to blame him. He spends an awful lot of time at the school and at functions and like most coaches, doesn't spend that much time with his family.

Or at least not as much as he'd like.

Therefore the decision to relinquish one of the positions.

Malin is a major asset at the school, a tireless worker and it will be a mild task for Malin to find a replacement.

He'll be hoping to find someone as good as himself as a replacement.

# Family affair

While Jim Penders was coaching his East Catholic Eagles Tuesday night at the Eagles' Nest, younger brother Bill was one of the two officials at the Manchester-Wetherfield engagement at the club. Possibly joining Penders at school in the fall.

Penders was in a serious car accident 2½ years ago but has fully recovered.

Former Ellington high schooler Bill Stewart did a good job at a very well played contest.

Former East Catholic standout Craig Steuermann, after being forced to sit out a year because of a knee injury, is back in action with the University of Connecticut baseball roster for 1983. The lanky left-hander, who was a fireballer in high school, will be counted upon as a starter in the Husky starting pitching rotation by Coach UConn Andy Baskin.

# Bits and pieces

Manchester High girls' basketball coach Steve Armstrong, who won his 10th game Wednesday night at the Bill Towners bested Windham at Clarke Arena. Armstrong, who took over the reins in 1979-80 after a 6-15 season under Glenn Lind, and in four years has registered an up-to-date 87-5 record. Included in his four-year tenure is an OCHL championship, that in his first year. One thing that Armstrong might get tired of is the West German teenager said. "Fortunately she and she played pretty lousy after that."

Bunge said the injury in her match may jeopardize her appearance in the country's third round.

"I may have had to default if the match went to a third set," she said. "I couldn't move and recover on shots very well after it happened."

Bunge added she'd like to make a decision on whether to continue

# Vilas finds self in favorite's role

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, now favored to win the upset-plagued \$300,000 WCT Gold Coast Cup tennis tournament, enters the quarterfinals today after defeating Buster Mottram of Great Britain 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Vilas' victory Wednesday made the 28-year-old Argentine star the top contender for the \$100,000 first prize. First round upsets had previously toppled defending champion and top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and third-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina.

Fifth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland and sixth-seeded Bill Scanlon also joined the upset ranks in second-round play Wednesday.

Fibak lost 6-1, 6-1, to 18-year-old Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden, and Scanlon fell to Casio Motta of Brazil, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Seventh-seeded Johan Kriek, however, escaped the upset jinx and moved into the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Jimmy Arias.

Vilas' win over Mottram was a tougher match than the score indicated. For two hours and two minutes, Vilas had his hands full

# College basketball Virginia in scare, wins in overtime

By Fred Liper  
UPI Sports Writer

Tickets to Albuquerque, N.M., are not written with such plays.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 5 Arkansas defeated Texas 84-67; No. 8 St. John's downed No. 14 Syracuse 86-69; No. 11 Missouri topped Colorado 88-85; and No. 18 Georgetown dropped Providence 86-82.

At New York, St. John's beat Syracuse for the second time this season with Billy Goodwin scoring 24 points and David Russell 21 in the Big East game. St. John's 2-3, broke it open with a 53-point second half. Syracuse, the top scoring team in the nation, was held to nearly 20 points below its average. Tony Bruin, the Orangemen's second-leading scorer, did not play.

Delhi Wilson reached across and fouled Anthony Jenkins with a fouled a goal.

The play brought a look of utter bafflement to the face of Terry Holland, the Virginia coach.

Jenkins, a freshman, sank the two shots to force overtime. The Cavaliers, who cannot afford such carelessness if they are to make it to the Final Four in the southwest in April, redeemed themselves in a hurry.

With two seconds left in overtime, Wilson pumped once from the baseline and hit a 7-footer to win it.

The final play in overtime was set up for Wilson with the option of going inside to either Sampson or Carlele. Holland said he chose Wilson finished with a career-high 27 points while Ralph Sampson had 28 points and 12 rebounds. Marc Campbell paced the Tigers with 26 points, including seven 3-point plays.

Virginia, 22-3, is 9-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and in

sole possession of first place; Clemson has lost 11 of 12 in the ACC.

Sampson was under no illusions about the Cavaliers' showing.

"All we did was play well enough to win," he said.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 5 Arkansas defeated Texas 84-67; No. 8 St. John's downed No. 14 Syracuse 86-69; No. 11 Missouri topped Colorado 88-85; and No. 18 Georgetown dropped Providence 86-82.

At New York, St. John's beat Syracuse for the second time this season with Billy Goodwin scoring 24 points and David Russell 21 in the Big East game. St. John's 2-3, broke it open with a 53-point second half. Syracuse, the top scoring team in the nation, was held to nearly 20 points below its average. Tony Bruin, the Orangemen's second-leading scorer, did not play.

Delhi Wilson reached across and fouled Anthony Jenkins with a fouled a goal.

The play brought a look of utter bafflement to the face of Terry Holland, the Virginia coach.

Jenkins, a freshman, sank the two shots to force overtime. The Cavaliers, who cannot afford such carelessness if they are to make it to the Final Four in the southwest in April, redeemed themselves in a hurry.

With two seconds left in overtime, Wilson pumped once from the baseline and hit a 7-footer to win it.

The final play in overtime was set up for Wilson with the option of going inside to either Sampson or Carlele. Holland said he chose Wilson finished with a career-high 27 points while Ralph Sampson had 28 points and 12 rebounds. Marc Campbell paced the Tigers with 26 points, including seven 3-point plays.

Virginia, 22-3, is 9-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and in

# 'Octoberfest in Oakland' for three women players

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — West Germany's Claudia Honka, Bettina Bunge and Sylvia Hanika continued to celebrate "Octoberfest in Oakland" with second-round victories at this week's \$100,000 stop on the women's tennis tour.

The tourney, which winds up on Sunday, is sponsored by Virginia Slims.

Kohde, a streak player, was true to form as she put it all together to capture the last five games in her upset Wednesday of third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The sixth-seeded Bunge, who was born in West Germany but is an American citizen living in Monte Carlo, overcame a painful leg injury to top Bonnie Gadusek, 6-3, 7-6, while the fifth-seeded Hanika edged Anne White, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Kohde, unseeded in the tournament, said she just wanted to hang in there in the first set and hope that Mandlikova would tire herself out.

"I thought if she was going to play that hard in the first set, she might get tired," the West German teenager said. "Fortunately she and she played pretty lousy after that."

Bunge said the injury in her match may jeopardize her appearance in the country's third round.

"I may have had to default if the match went to a third set," she said. "I couldn't move and recover on shots very well after it happened."

Bunge added she'd like to make a decision on whether to continue

# Scoreboard

HOME	WINNING	SCORE	LOSS
1	5	6	7
0	1	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GP	GA
Philadelphia	40	14	7	.736	77	107
Boston	37	20	7	.649	77	107
New York	36	22	12	.618	77	107
Houston	29	40	2	.420	77	107

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GP	GA
Philadelphia	40	14	7	.736	77	107
Boston	37	20	7	.649	77	107
New York	36	22	12	.618	77	107
Houston	29	40	2	.420	77	107

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Philadelphia	40	14	7	.736	77	107
Boston	37	20	7	.649	77	107
New York	36	22	12	.618	77	107
Houston	29	40	2	.420	77	107



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### Rates

Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day  
 Per Word:  
 1 day ..... 15¢  
 3 days ..... 14¢  
 6 days ..... 12¢  
 26 days ..... 12¢

### Happy Ads:

\$3.00 per column inch

### Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; telephone 643-2711.

### Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

### Notices

- Lost/Found ..... 01

**ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS** - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. Four day week, ten hour day, 7 to 5:30. Apply Able Coil and Electronics, Bolton, Conn.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** - Immediate openings, overseas and domestic. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus a year. Call (312) 931-7053 Ext. 2340A.

**FOUND GREY** Long hair female cat with flea collar, in the vicinity of Col. Buckland area. Call 649-1236, or 649-4236.

**FOUND** - Main and Williams Street. Grey tiger male kitten, white belly and paws, if he's yours, call me, 643-0251.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 03

**0% OFF SALE** - continued thru March 5th. Candyholders, bells, boxes, figurines, fixtures, and so much more. Mostly Brass. 210 Pine Street, Manchester. Thursday and Friday 1-9, Saturday 10-5. 649-7950.

**INFLATION GOT YOU DOWN? Get Out!** Earn good \$\$\$ selling Avon! Call 623-9601, or 378-2941

### Help Wanted

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### Help Wanted

**PHOTOGRAPHERS** - Photo Journalist - submit your photos and photo essays for publication. Call 289-1869 for details.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS** - great income potential. All occupations. For information call (312) 741-9780 Ext. 2423.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** - For ten year old boy, Eiro Street area in Manchester. For occasional evening babysitting. Call 643-1233 after 6pm.

**MALE NURSE** - Health care facility. 649-2358.

**INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON** - Experienced insurance commercial lines customer service person for Hartford agency. Excellent benefits and salary for right person. Call 523-8333 Ext. 14.

**TELLER/CLEER** - Insurance and finance. answer phones, operate drive up window, bypass daily work. Full time, call for application. Yalor experience required. Phone: 643-0878.

### Homes for Sale

**MANCHESTER** - a little tender loving care for this eight room rambled ranch will give you your dream home in fine area. \$74,900. Call Althea Roberts, 649-4204; Merrill Lynch Realty, 872-7777.

**MANCHESTER** - bright and cheerful cape with full dormer, move-in condition, rec room with bar, two zone gas heat, \$69,000. Call Althea Roberts, 649-4204; Merrill Lynch Realty, 872-7777.

**Store/Office Space** 44

**MANCHESTER** - Main Street - \$4 square ft. rent. Central business district. Will subdivide and amortize alterations over lease for qualified tenants under net leases. Two story building (16,000 square feet), full basement, garage and freight elevator. Mr. Norman - 647-5003.

**MANCHESTER** - 8,000 square feet Warehouse or Assembly Building on 100' x 100' lot. Three overhead doors, loading dock, high ceilings, fenced parking area. 52 square ft. net. Mr. Norman - 647-5003.

### Homes for Rent

**ROCKVILLE AND WILLIAMSBURG** - newly remodeled, low heat, 7-8 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms. From \$500 and up. Plus utilities and security. Call 742-8932 or 742-8621, 643-9321.

**INTERIOR - EXT-ERIOR PAINTING** - walls, ceilings, woodwork. Free estimates. Call David, 643-9859.

**INTERIOR PAINTING** - walls, ceilings, woodwork. Free estimates. Call David, 643-9859.

**ROBERT E. JARVIS BUILDING** - Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows, doors. 643-4712.

**LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER** - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

**BIDWELL HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY** - Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. 649-6495.

**TAX PREPARATION** in your home. Reliable, reasonable. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

**ALUMINUM SHEETS** used as printing plates - .007" thick, 23 X 28". 50¢ each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

**SOFA WITH SOFA Bed**, love seat and chair. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 643-1991.

**COMPLETE BEDROOM Set**, excellent condition, queen size mattress, simulated walnut. \$350. 643-9859.

**EIGHT TRACK Player** with two built in speakers. Includes \$120 worth of tapes in carry cases. Call 643-6511, 675.00 complete. 643-6511.

**FANTASTIC BUY** - Kenmore washer and dryer, one year old. Call 643-8152 day-evening.

**PAIR MENS Wrangler jeans** like new, size 36-32. \$5.00. Call 649-0387 after 6pm.

**EIGHT INCH ATLAS III arbor bench saw**, 1/2 HP motor. Old but good. \$75.00. 649-4165.

**CHAPPEAU COAL Stove** like new. All pipes and damper included, plus one ton bagged coal. \$650 for both. Call 644-4051 if no answer call 643-5714 after 6pm.

**CERAMIC Easter assortment**, never over \$5.00. Call 646-3179.

**SINCLAIR COMPUTER** with 16-K memory, chess, checkers, 25¢. Call 646-4925.

**LARGE SOFA and matching chair**, brown, good condition. \$99.00. Call 649-1921.

**NEW 31" brand "149" Cooler**, \$75.00. Call 742-7462.

**"AQUA SILK**, Shantung dress and coat ensemble, size 10, worn once, original price \$125.25 asking \$28.00. Call 649-4777.

### Painting/Papering

**FARRAND REMODELING** - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

**TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY** - total building and improvement services including but not limited to kitchens, bathrooms, additions, garages, roofing and siding, placement, remodeling, renovations and new construction. 646-1379.

**SKAPARAS HOME REMODELING** - all types of additions, interior and exterior, repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Joe, 569-7572.

**Roofing/Siding** 54

**BIDWELL HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY** - Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. 649-6495.

**Income Tax Service** 57

**TAX PREPARATION** in your home. Reliable, reasonable. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

### Misc. for Sale

**HONEYWELL RA117** protractor/plastic control, 115 volts, 60 cycles, \$16.00 new in box. Telephone 649-0173.

**FOR SALE Colonial wing back sofa**, beige with green and gold floral print. Very good condition. \$95.00. Call 649-8173.

**FILE CABINET**, Cole three drawer, blue, new condition, cost \$225 new, will sacrifice for \$99.00. Call 646-6557.

**Antiques** 68

**WANTED ANTIQUES:** Early, Victorian, Oak, 1920's or earlier. Please call 643-8709.

### Automotive

**Cars/Trucks for Sale** 71

**1973 Datsun Pick-up**, 75,000 miles, good condition, needs broom only. Excellent. \$1100. Call 643-2977.

**1979 CHEVY LUV** - 30,000 miles, cop. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 647-9601 or 777-5422.

**FIAT 1974 124 T.C. SPECIAL** like new, like new. Good condition. \$875. 647-8343.

**1979 TOYOTA SUPRA** - all options, immaculate condition. One owner. \$5400, or best offer. Phone 646-6171.

**1970 SCOUT** - low miles, runs good. Call 742-9852.

**PONTIAC GRAND PRIDE**, 1978, excellent condition. Original owner, many extras. Asking \$4700. Call 568-8410.

**1976 DODGE ASPEN** - two door, 6 cylinder, standard. Runs good, one owner. \$950. Call 649-8810.

**Motorcycles/Bicycles** 72

**1978 KAWASAKI KZ650**, good condition. \$1200. Telephone 643-2025.

**1981 HONDA CM400T**, red, 2400 miles. Like new with helmets. \$1200. Call 649-6418.

**YAMAHA RD 350, 1972**, Mini low mileage, \$730 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 649-2901.

**Misc. Automotive** 76

**FOR SALE** - Car radio, AM only. 1978 Plymouth. \$25.00. 646-7719 after 6pm.

**TWO 15-13 Black tires**, plenty of wear left, both for \$15.00. Call 644-2003 after 6pm.

### Services

**C & M TREE Service** - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327, 649-4204.

**REWEAVING BURN HOLES** - tippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street. 649-5221.

**BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONES** - Concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8366.

**Painting/Papering** 52

**PAINTING & PAPER** - Hanging, ceilings, repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work! Martin Mattison, evenings 649-4231.

**D.G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY** - Interior Specialist. Custom Wallpaper Hanging. Insurance Damage Appraisers. Workmanship Guaranteed! 646-8467.

**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING** - ceilings, repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work! Bruce Johnson, evenings 649-4231.

### Port Kitten

**Sew-Simple**

**ONE SIZE (14-15)**

**14 INCHES**

**2537**

Tabby with her sunny ways makes a cuddly playmate for the young stars.

No. 2537 has pattern pieces for 14-inch boy, full directions.

**NO. 2537** has pattern for a fit Size 3-4-5 inclusive (1 1/2 yards of 48-inch) transfer for kitten pockets.

**NO. 2537** has pattern for 14-inch boy, full directions.

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### CELEBRITY CIPHER

**"BYD WFK WBA Q TOV ES RBMSTO OYSPCXDYQGRCD BY END QAE QVX EDMWBUKD SW 'XS-BE- QKAZDCW' LSPDNEZ BZ ES MABEBMBID NBZ FBWD'Z NKZDODDLBYV" - XBQVM ZN8AD**

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have a perfect solution for a sore throat - cut it." - Alfred Hitchcock

**HELP WANTED** 21

**HOUSEKEEPER FOR Elderly** man in excellent health. Live out or in. Private living quarters available. Good neighborhood. References required. Reply to Box T, c/o The Manchester Herald.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** - various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (referrals) 1. (619) 569-8304 Dept. CT104 for your 1983 directory, 24 hours.

**PART TIME Weekends** and possibly some evenings. Builder needs individual to conduct Open House for Model Home; show floor plans and options, and set up appointments. No real estate license required. Hourly wage plus bonus. Call Multi Personnel, 643-7700.

**HAIR STYLIST** Needed - the Locksmith Beauty Salon - 647-9989 Tuesday and Saturday.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have a perfect solution for a sore throat - cut it." - Alfred Hitchcock

**LOOK FOR THE STARS..**

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.

Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes.

Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**FREE!**

# Classified Ads

If you sell for less than \$99.00 ... fill out the coupon below

something

... fill out the coupon below

mail to:

Manchester Herald  
One Herald Square  
Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

ZIP .....

PHONE .....

TYPE OR PRINT ONE WORD PER BLANK. LIMIT 20 WORDS.

NO telephone orders will be accepted.

ONE ITEM PER AD.

Raise a little money

it's easy with Classified ad

# 643-2711

Striped Crochet

Example: A) Washer good cond., \$50.00  
 Call 000-0000.  
 B) Table with formica top, \$20.00  
 Call 000-0000.

24 FEB 24

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20

Example: A) Washer good cond., \$50.00  
 Call 000-0000.  
 B) Table with formica top, \$20.00  
 Call 000-0000.



# BUSINESS

## Dividend exclusion changed for 1982 income

**Editor's note:** This is the 12th and last part of a 12-part series on how to save on your 1982 and 1983 taxes.

For 1982, for the first time, you can exclude up to \$750 if single, \$1,500 if married filing jointly, of dividends received from and reinvested in stock of qualified public utility companies. Until '82, if a corporation gave you, the stockholder, a choice between taking your dividends in cash or reinvesting them in more stock, then even if you chose to reinvest, you had to include the full dividend in income.

This is still the general rule. But for '82, an exception is made for qualified domestic public utility companies (such as electricity, gas, water and phone) that have a plan that allows you to elect to take your dividends in stock rather than cash. Under this arrangement, the dividend you elected to reinvest in stock of the qualified utilities in '82 are excluded from your '82 income up to the \$750 or \$1,500 limit.

When you file your '82 return on Form 1040, you include the full dividend received in Schedule B, Part II just as for any other dividends. But write in, after the name of the payer, the initials "DR" to indicate dividend reinvestment dividends. You then enter on a new line 13, Schedule B, the amount exempt, up to \$750 or \$1,500. This is subtracted from your total dividends to give you your taxable dividends.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

The exempt dividends reinvested in stock will not be taxable to you until you sell the reinvested stock. If you wait to sell for more than one year after you bought the stock under the reinvestment plan, you will only have to include 40 percent of the sales price in your income. This is because the entire proceeds of your stock sale will be treated as long-term capital gain, only 40 percent of which is counted in income.

**THUS, YOU GET A DOUBLE tax break** if you invest in these tax blessed stock-dividend arrangements.

- 1) You pay no tax until you sell.
- 2) A 60 percent exemption of the proceeds if you wait more than a year before selling.

This type of tax-favored investment in qualified public utility stock is available through 1985. If you haven't taken advantage of this tax break so far, you may wish to do so now.

If you are a divorced spouse, heed with care how you may get a special Individual Retirement Account tax break. IRA rules also have been expanded to cover a divorced spouse whose former spouse set up a spousal IRA at least five years before the divorce — if the former spouse contributed under the spousal IRA rules at least three of the five years before the divorce.

**IF THESE REQUIREMENTS** are met, then you, the divorced spouse, can contribute each year to the spousal IRA and deduct up to the lesser of \$1,125 or the sum of the divorced spouse's compensation and alimony included in gross income.

The Keogh contribution level has been raised, too, for earnings over \$50,000. For 1981, the top deduction limit for Keogh plans (tax-sheltered retirement plans for self-employed individuals) was 15 percent of self-employment earnings up to a \$7,500 deduction.

For 1982, the limit is 15 percent, up to a \$15,000 deduction. This means that the limit is unchanged for earnings of \$50,000 or less. But if you're covered by a Keogh and if your 1982 earnings are over \$50,000, up to \$100,000, the limit is raised.

To illustrate: If you're a self-employed person with

earnings in 1981 and 1982 of \$70,000 each, you could only put away in your Keogh and deduct \$7,500 in 1981. For '82, you can put in and deduct \$10,500.

**THIS ENDS MY 1983** series of 12 columns on how to cut your taxes to the legal minimum — and to avoid paying the Internal Revenue Service one penny more than you owe.

Some of the 1982 developments were unfavorable to taxpayers, but most were on the taxpayer's side. Two-earner couples, particularly, are benefited — and this type of marriage is commonplace in our land today. If you pay for the care of children and other dependents in order to go out to work, you are entitled to significantly higher tax credits.

In these columns, you have found tips and strategies that must help you save on taxes. Good luck!

(Save money as you organize your budget with "Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983" — a functional and informative desk calendar-handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Regularly \$8.95, now just \$4.95 to readers of this column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Changing of the guard

Frank Cary (right) announced his resignation this week as chairman of International Business Machines. His

successor is 58-year-old John Opel (center). At left is John Akers, IBM's new president.

### The economy at a glance

WASHINGTON — New orders for large durable goods jumped 4.5 percent in January to just above the \$80 billion mark, the first time that has happened in 10 months, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

NEW YORK — Encouraged by the factory report and by signs that oil prices were about to fall to some range already within expectations investors took prices up on Wall Street Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 16.5 points, making up its 12.4 point Tuesday loss.

DETROIT — Snowstorms and worn out incentive programs helped pull mid-February car sales down 12.7 percent compared to a year ago, the worst sales rate in 22 years, automakers said Wednesday.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Five Persian Gulf members of OPEC threatened Wednesday to slash oil prices and undercut competitors if the 13-nation oil group failed to agree on a unified price reduction at an emergency summit next week, the Kuwaiti news agency reported Wednesday.

### New Britain plant shuts after 30 years

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Tyco Coating Products Inc., hurt by the slump in the automobile industry, will close its 30-year-old plant April 1 and leave 59 employees without jobs, the company says.

Irving Gutin, vice president of the company's parent company, Tyco Laboratories of Exeter, N.H., said Wednesday generally poor economic conditions also contributed to the business failure.

Tyco manufactures plastic lamination and metalized products for wall coverings, packaging, solar control windows, and automobile trim.

Tyco Laboratories has 7,500 to 8,000 employees nationwide. Gutin said several New Britain employees might be transferred to other facilities around the country.

### Dollar opens lower

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened lower on European money markets today and declined in Tokyo. The price of gold rose.

Gold, which fell sharply Wednesday, opened in Zurich at \$474.50 an ounce compared with \$470.50 at the previous close.

In London, gold opened at \$474 an ounce against \$472.50.

On Wednesday, gold was down \$16 an ounce in Zurich and closed \$15.50 lower in London.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.4145 marks compared with 2.4290 at the close Wednesday. In Zurich it was 2.0285 Swiss francs against 2.03625; in Paris at 6.8485 French francs against 6.8625; and in Brussels at 49.70 Belgian francs, down from 49.80.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1393.25 lire, down from 1399.45.

The pound opened in London at \$1.5245 compared with \$1.5230.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 235 yen, down from 235.10.

### New claims by jobless down again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department's latest report on new claims for state unemployment benefits today showed a decline of 38,000 to 472,000 claims, the sixth decrease in the first seven weeks of 1983.

The report covered the week ended Feb. 12 and was adjusted to show changes beyond routine seasonal patterns.

The initial claims report identifies less than half of the newly unemployed. The rest are not eligible for state benefits and are counted only in the government's monthly report on total unemployment. The February figures will be released March 4.

January's overall rate of unemployment was 10.4 percent. Counting military personnel as employed the rate was 10.2 percent.

The rate of insured unemployment for the week ended Feb. 5 went down slightly to 4.5 percent from the week earlier's 4.6 percent, reflecting a decrease of 92,000 people already receiving benefits for a new total of 3,930 million.

The number of people actually filing initial claims, before any statistical seasonal adjustment, also went down for the week ended Feb. 12, by 68,800 to 524,400.

The total number of people claiming both state and federal unemployment insurance benefits, including federal employees, newly discharged veterans, railroad retirees and those on special extended benefits totaled 6,478,500 during the week ended Feb. 5 before seasonal adjustment, a decrease of 46,000.

A total of 466,600 people were collecting extended benefits in 24 states and Puerto Rico.

The 11 states with the highest insured unemployment rates for the week ended Feb. 5 were West Virginia, 10.3 percent; Alaska, 8.8 percent; Pennsylvania, 8.5 percent; Idaho, 8.2 percent; Wisconsin, 7.9 percent; Michigan, 7.7 percent; Kentucky 7.6 percent; Arkansas, 7.4 percent; Mississippi, 7.1 percent; Oregon and Washington, 7 percent.

### Chrysler makes a profit

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said today it made \$170.1 million in 1982, mainly due to profits from the sale of its defense subsidiary. It was Chrysler's first full-year profit in five years.

The profit compares to a loss for Chrysler of \$475.6 million in 1981.

But in the fourth quarter of 1982, Chrysler lost \$96.1 million, chiefly because of the strike by Canadian workers.

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## Shipping on Great Lakes worst since the Depression

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Howard Dobbins started working on the Great Lakes' iron ore boats in March 1955. At the beginning of last year's shipping season being laid off was the last thing on the first-mate's mind.

On July 5, however, while U.S. Steel's Philip R. Clarke was pulled up in Milwaukee, Dobbins was bumped from his job.

Dobbins, 54, of Bay City, Mich., became another casualty of the recession, a victim of the depressed steel industry.

"It's a hard life on the boats, being away from home," he said with a sigh. "Then to have this happen on top of it all. It is really bad."

Dobbins has spent his time doing odd jobs, but says there is no permanent work for him in the Bay City area.

It is not surprising that Dobbins, even with his 27 years of seniority, was laid off because Great Lakes shipping in 1982 was the worst since the Great Depression.

Shipments of iron ore plummeted from 61.8 million net tons in

1981 to 31.4 million tons for 1982 — the lowest amount since 1938 when 21.5 million tons moved on the lakes, the Cleveland-based Lake Carriers' Association said.

The 1,000-foot-long ore boats move taconite and other materials from the iron ranges in northern Minnesota to the steel plants on the lower Great Lakes.

"Certainly, lake transportation is so dependent on the steel industry and since steel is down so much ... it will affect tonnage," said carriers' association president George Ryan. The association represents Great Lakes shippers.

The steel industry, suffering from foreign imports, high labor costs and outdated facilities, operated at just 47 percent of capacity last year — which translated into a 50 percent decrease in steel shipments on the lakes.

Boats in service last year were down by 60, or about 50 percent, last year, meaning that about 1,800 sailors were out of work, he said.

A decline in shipping has a ripple effect that touches the cities on lakes, said Jacob Lewin, aide to

Mayor John Fedo in Duluth, Minn. "When shipping goes down sailors don't go to the bars, laundry services for their clothes decline and food that normally goes to the ships doesn't," he said.

One of the bitter ironies last year was that while outgoing shipments of steel-making materials went down, incoming shipments of foreign steel went up in some ports, said Bill Cortes, director of public information for the iron-ore shipping Duluth-Superior Port.

"It is not a question of steel coming into the Great Lakes," Cortes says. "It is a question of why is it that we can move steel in when we can't move it out? We'd rather be exporting steel than having it come in."

The other principal bulk cargos that are shipped on the lakes were about the same in 1982 as they were in 1981. Shipments of grain were up slightly from 25.2 million net tons in 1981 to 28.2 million tons, while coal tonnage went from 37.7 million in 1981 to 36.6 million last year.

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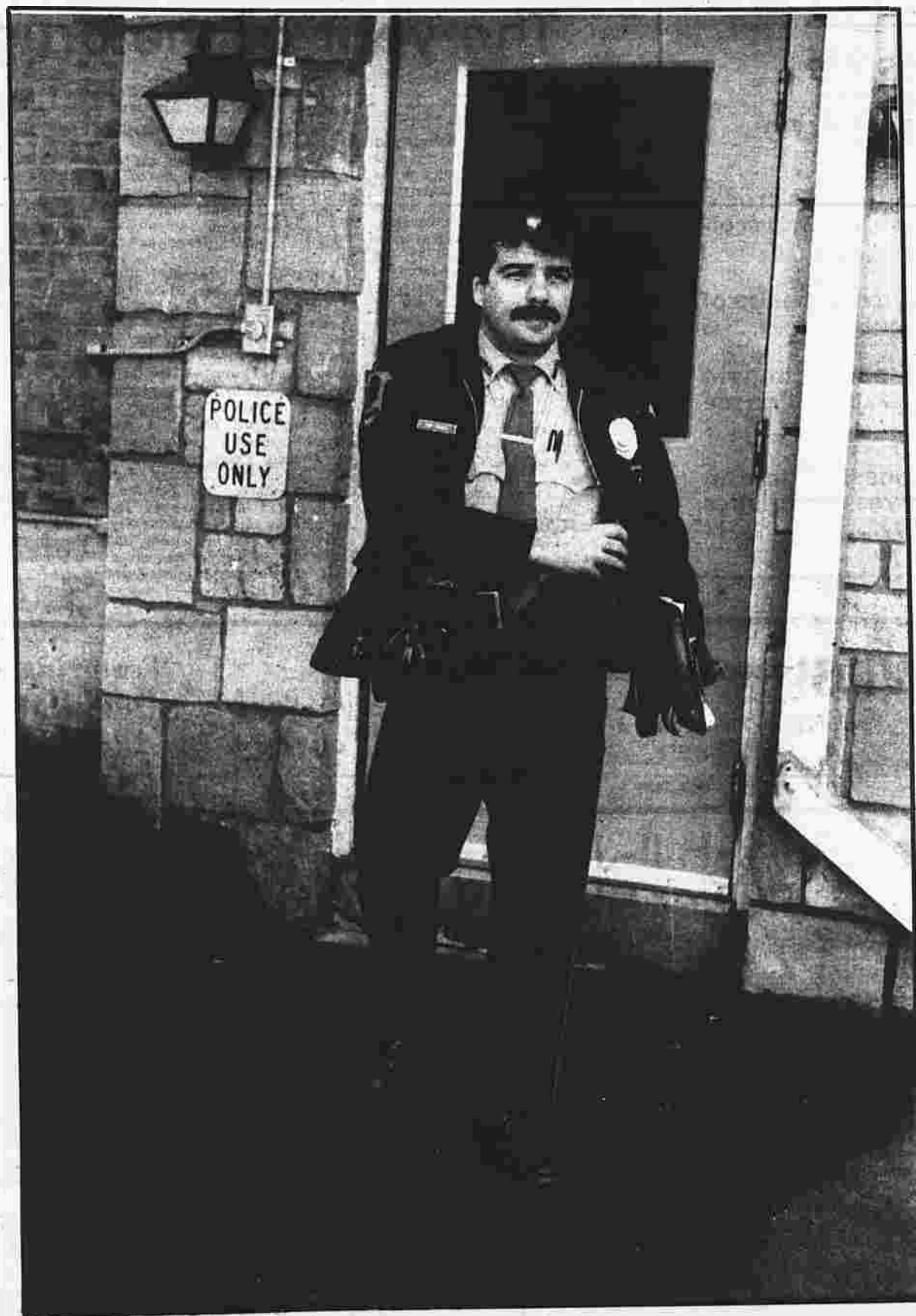
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**Inside  
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**The year of the drug bust**

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

The October arrests of 38 alleged narcotics dealers capped a year of tough crackdowns by police on the Manchester area drug industry.

Police in the past year busted suspected dealers of cocaine, cannabis, hallucinogens and other narcotics — highlighted by the closing of a year-long undercover investigation — while seizing record amounts of drugs and discovering new ways drugs are passed on the streets.

A local officer assigned to the Eastern Division of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force worked undercover in the Manchester area for a year, living and dealing with area drug dealers and setting them up for arrest in a three-day sweep in mid October.

On the night of Oct. 21, state and local police rounded up from Manchester and surrounding towns 28 suspected dealers in pot, hashish, LSD and cocaine, lodging many narcotics charges. The night before, they seized 43 pounds

of pot — 35 pounds from a kitchen closet in a Cedar Street apartment — the biggest take in the history of the Manchester department.

In all, they grabbed \$36,000 worth of drugs, including \$20,000 in marijuana and \$3,500 in cocaine.

Many of the dealers have been fined and given sentences ranging from six months to seven years.

POLICE ALSO revealed after they made the sweep, which they dubbed MAD — Manchester Against Drugs — that the statewide warning last summer to parents to beware of loose gum drops because some had been found to be laced with LSD emanated from undercover work in Manchester.

An undercover officer in June bought 100 hits of LSD in the form of treated gum drops from two men later arrested in October. This purchase marked the first time police had encountered the hallucinogen being passed this way, state police said in October, and that's why the warning was issued. They feared that such a drop might

find its way into a child's hand. One of the men who sold the drops was recently sent to prison to serve part of a seven-year sentence after he pleaded guilty. The other young man is awaiting sentencing.

In September, Manchester police arrested a suspected dealer in LSD and his alleged accomplice just before seizing in a Cole Street apartment 4,000 hits of the drug, worth \$16,000 on the streets.

This followed the arrest of six persons a week earlier, an incident marked by controversy, when police refused to release the names of those arrested. They said the safety of sources and of those arrested would be jeopardized by disclosure of the names.

However, a state Freedom of Information Commission hearing officer has ruled that police violated law by not releasing the names.

IN YET another drug bust, Manchester police aided by police in Bloomfield last month broke up

Please turn to page 8

**Police are cracking down on scofflaws**

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

You gambled and you lost.

There was a \$15 ticket on your car when you rushed back out of the store where you'd only spent a "moment" buying a pack of cigarettes. Sure it was a fire lane, but you didn't see any cops around when you parked. And you left your car running.

Damn. What do you do now? Pay it? Appeal? Well, whatever you do, don't ignore it, or there will most likely be a police officer knocking on your door inside a year with a full-custody warrant for your arrest.

And just for not paying a parking ticket.

In fact, police have already been intensifying their efforts at collecting unpaid tickets, and more and more warrants are being issued. And the people being arrested, who find that they are fully processed at headquarters almost like a real criminal (police are not fingerprinting or photographing but everything else is the same), could have as little as one ticket outstanding.

And the department is just now putting in new computers which will very soon help them track down more people who haven't paid.

What sparked police into "putting more teeth into the law" — as Sergeant Raymond Mazzone put it — was a study done last year showing that the town was losing about \$24,000 annually by not collecting outstanding tickets. The unpaid tickets represent 14 percent of all 6,700 tickets issued annually.

Another incentive is from a recent change in state law, which lets the town now keep all of the money from the tickets. The state used to cut in.

"It's about 50 cents from each person in Manchester," Captain Joseph H. Brooks said when sum-

ming up what the town has been losing. "Not that much when you look at it that way, but add it all up and it's a nice salary."

Brooks said it's not that the department is issuing more tickets. "We're not after more tickets, we just want to collect the tickets we've already given," he said.

The town also backs the idea. In last year's budget the directors put enough money in for the department to enhance its computer capacity to ease the record-keeping and allow the officers more time to collect the money.

And it's not like the ticketing process doesn't give everybody a chance to pay his tickets, or complain to the police or even go over law enforcers' heads.

HERE'S HOW somebody can find himself arrested. A ticket is issued. It can be either \$5, or \$25, but most likely \$15. The \$15 tickets are the ones handed out most frequently.

You have 10 days to pay. If you don't pay it or appeal it, the fine doubles. Then you receive what police call a second notice (the first is the ticket) that the fine is overdue. You again have 10 days.

If you ignore this, then the police go for a court summons. This is a statement signed by a prosecutor and either sent by registered mail or delivered by hand by a police officer.

If that doesn't impress you, they then go for a full-custody warrant, haul you in to headquarters, and make you post bond for exactly what you owe before releasing you. In other words, they eventually get the money — the initial fine doubled, plus a court fee of 10 percent.

At court, when a case comes up, usually the accused doesn't show up and the bond is called and the case closed. The whole thing can take a year.

But it doesn't have to happen this way. You can pay the fine, closing the whole thing, or appeal if you think you were ticketed unfairly.

Appeal forms can be picked up at the station. IF BROOKS thinks your appeal is legitimate, he'll waive the ticket. Some good excuses — which require documentation — are emergencies or breakdowns, Brooks said.

Ones that aren't good are ignorance of the law or abduction by Martians. He said some people try "I'm not parking, only stopping for a minute," or "they'll keep their wife in the car and leave it running in a fire lane."

"But the sign doesn't say no parking except for when somebody's only going to be a minute or is leaving a wife in the car." But if Brooks thinks you should pay, you can go over his head to an appeal judge, a person assigned by town officials. He meets every first Saturday of the month to hear appeals on tickets.

He can overturn Brooks' decision or uphold it. The process even allows you to appeal after the first 10-day period is up and, when and if you lose, you pay only the initial fine.

"We try to bend over backwards to be consider-



Herald photo by Pinto

OFFICER SANDY FICARO HEADS OUT ON PATROL ... he'll be looking for illegally parked cars

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HERALD PHOTO BY PINTO  
SERGEANT RAY MAZZONE LOOKS OVER A CASE ... some people who play games with parking tickets end up arrested

## Scofflaws

Continued from page 3  
ate to these people, but some just don't care," Brooks said.

The department even loses money enforcing the law. On a \$5 ticket, the most it can ever collect is \$11. But they do it.

SGT. MAZZONE said some people don't pay out of spite.

He said in a recent case, when the officers went to serve a warrant on a man in Vernon, the guy told them that he knew of the tickets, summons and arrest warrant. "But I wasn't going come down there until you came knocking on my door," Mazzone said the man told the officers.

"It's a catch-me-if-you-can kind of thing sometimes," the sergeant said.

In another recent case, Mazzone said a guy who just found out about a warrant for his arrest for not paying a \$25 ticket said he never received the summons. The guy's wife signed the summons, Mazzone told him when

looking through the file, but the man said he sometimes doesn't live at home. The guy then said he had only stopped in a handicapped area because he had to go into the bank for a minute, Mazzone said.

"A lot of people play games. They get out of their cars, look around to see if any cruisers are around, then run in the store," Brooks said.

What people seem to forget is that some policemen are on foot and others can be in unmarked cars. "People are in too much of a hurry, they don't want to be inconvenienced, and there is some very bonafide ignorance of the law," Brooks said.

"But we're talking about thousands and thousands of dollars owed to the town. As soon as we started putting teeth into the process, we've been getting a lot of money into the town. We started cracking down when we realized how much money we were losing," he said.

## They also serve who watch — and watch

Police dispatchers are nerve center of the department

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

On some Friday nights, the sallyport is as busy at the drive-in teller at a bank, the police dispatcher said. Last Friday, it was not so very busy. Its door opened only a few times in the three-hour period between 9 p.m. and midnight.

The sallyport is the structure that permits policemen to drive into the building with people in custody, escort them from the cruisers, and walk them up to the booking room. The dispatchers open and close the doors from their console, and they watch what transpires on one of the four closed circuit TV screens in front of them.

Another screen shows the booking room, another the corridor outside it, and the fourth can be shunted from cell to cell. Prisoners in cells still try to commit suicide from time to time, but they don't succeed nowadays.

KEEPING TABS on what goes on inside police headquarters is one of the jobs of the 10 dispatchers connected with the Police Department. Keeping track of what goes on outside is another. They do it with a combination of radio and telephone communications located in a small room not far from where the duty office is stationed.

The lights, buttons, dials, switches, and levers they handle look very confusing to someone not familiar with their purposes, but, if last Friday's performance was typical, the dispatchers are not confused or excited at all. If anything, they go about their work with great restraint, and they sort of drone softly into their mikes and mouthpieces. The hi-pe of TV police shows was missing from that three hours.



HERALD PHOTO BY PINTO  
POLICE DISPATCHERS AT WORK ARE WELL EQUIPPED TO MONITOR ... Bob Brown (left) and Larry Warren, superintendent of communications

Please turn to page 6

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KEEPING THE RECORDS IS MADE EASIER WITH COMPUTER  
...Dispatcher Thomas Larson makes an entry

## Dispatchers

Continued from page 5

Between conversations, and sometimes during them, the dispatchers operate keyboards on word processors, sometimes recording what transpires and sometimes checking with motor vehicle departments for identification of automobiles.

Meanwhile a long tape keeps rotating and recording the phone and radio conversations. It comes in handy when a question arises about whether someone was notified or notified promptly of something he should know about. And it is used by police administration to study the activities.

ALL INCOMING calls, routine or otherwise, are routed through the dispatchers. They also handle off-hour calls from the town's Water and Sewer Department and the Highway Department.

Last Friday, for instance, some intersections got icy and as cruiser patrolman told the dispatchers about them, the dispatchers told the highway workers on duty. Besides that there were a couple of accidents reported by passers-by, a couple of indications that breaks might have taken place, a lot of registrations to be checked, including one that records showed should have been on a blue Pinto when a policeman saw it on a yellow Cadillac.

Then near midnight there was the altercation at a watering hole that brought the door of the sallyport up twice in rapid succession for two cruiser patrolman and their charges. Friday would not be complete without that.

## Police cite accident hotspots

### Intersections you should avoid

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

The worst intersections in Manchester are also the worst places to commit a traffic violation, because those intersections are where police officers are most likely to be on watch.

Officer Gary Wood, the police department's traffic analyst, said police have identified the most accident-prone intersections in town and have marked them off for "selective enforcement" of moving violations.

These, according to Manchester police, are the most dangerous traffic intersections in town:

**Main and Center streets.** Ever seen a driver in a hurry make a right turn from Center to Main Street south without bothering to check for traffic on his left? Happens every day. How about the impatient driver headed across Center from Main Street north who pulls up to the right of a line of cars in the southbound lane, and then

tries to pass the lot of them before running smack into the curbstone on the southwest corner of Main?

**Center, West Center and Broad Streets:** Land of the interminable red light. If you're coming down Center Street and see it's green, your natural impulse may be to gun the accelerator and make sure you get where you're going five minutes earlier. Resist the impulse.

**West Middle Turnpike, East Middle Turnpike, and Main Street.** Ever notice that there's not quite enough room for four lanes of traffic on Main Street here? Many drivers act as if there were, and engage in a nail-biting game of chicken with oncoming traffic when the light turns green.

**East Middle Turnpike and East Center Street.** Scene of a tractor-trailer-auto collision, with injuries, just a few weeks ago. A lot of roads meet here and you've got to decide

Please turn to page 9



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## Drug busts highlighted town police work

Continued from page 2

what they called the biggest ring in Manchester to have used forged prescription to obtain drugs, which were then sold on the streets.

Four persons were arrested, including one young woman who had a dozen narcotics charges lodged against her. Police said the ring was buying controlled pain killers from local pharmacies by using the phony prescriptions, and they selling them to users for \$25 a capsule. This was netting the group about \$2,500 a week, police said.

IN EARLY August, police charged a convicted rapist also facing charges of felony murder with eight more sexual attacks. Edward F. Boyle, 22, formerly of Bissell Street, faces 21 felony counts. Convicted of raping a 53-year old woman, Boyle is also charged with strangling to death while attempting to rape a 26-year-old woman in Coventry in 1980. Boyle is at present serving a six- to 12-year term, and is incarcerated now at the Whiting Forensic Institute, the state's maximum security psychological facility.

Please turn to page 9



Herald photo by Tarquinio

STATE AND LOCAL POLICE MOVE IN ON HOLD-UP SUSPECTS ... Following chase from Windham to Manchester on Route 84

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SOME OF THE DRUG TAKE IN THE OCTOBER BUST ... cocaine, pot, hashish and LSD seized and held here at the station

## Drug arrests were plentiful

Continued from page 8

IN A spectacular chase from Windham to Manchester state police pursued four hold-up suspects down Route 6 and onto Interstate 84, reaching speeds of 120 mph before a rear tire in the suspect's Cadillac blew near the Highland Street exit where state officers, aided by Manchester police, moved in for the arrests. The four men allegedly held up at gun-point a liquor store in Windham.

**VIOLENCE** hit the Walnut Street area in July when a member of the Laotian community was beaten to death with a baseball bat, allegedly by another Laotian. Loma Lorrier, 26, a resident of Memphis, Tenn., is accused of murdering Linh Phommahaxay, who at the age of 39 died in Hartford Hospital eight days after being clubbed repeatedly with a baseball bat.

Please turn to page 10



Herald photo by Tarquinio

ASSAULT SUSPECT SMITH ... on way to court

## Accident hot spots

Continued from page 7

which one you want to travel. The problem is, many drivers change their minds midway through the choosing process.

Charter Oak and Highland streets. You know, the light just past the Highland Park Market, where westbound cars approach from around a blind curve and eastbounders come careening down a steep hill that's the bane of Manchester Road Race runners.

West Center Street, Spencer Street, and Hartford Road. If you can avoid making a left turn here, you should probably do so.

West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street: A few years back they redesigned this intersection. It didn't help.

Oakland Street, Route 30, and Route 83: You know this one: where they just finished "realigning" Interstate 86. You used to be able to go straight on to Route 83 at the end of Oakland Street; now, if you go straight, you end up on the highway. If caught in this predicament, the best thing to do is continue on the highway and get off at the next

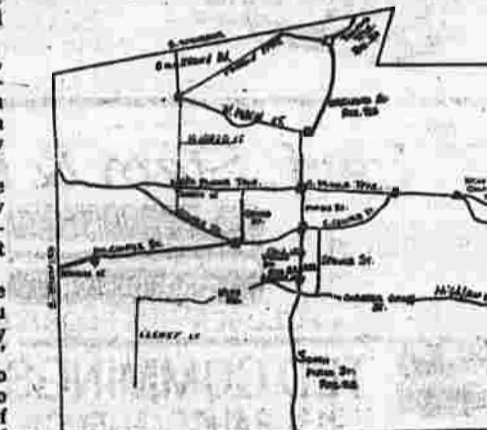
exit; not stop in the middle of the ramp and try to figure out what you did wrong.

North Main and Oakland Streets. Watch out for those odd-shaped trucks that carry animal feed from the farmer's co-op on Apel Place. They stop for nothing.

Buckland Road, North Main Street, Tolland Turnpike, and Adams Street. They're redesigning this one, thank God. Let's hope that they in-

stall a couple of light posts when they do.

You're undoubtedly familiar with some of these intersections. And you could probably come up with several of your own candidates for "worst intersection" that aren't on the police department's list. How about Parker and Woodbridge streets, for example? Or Hilliard Street and New State Road? In Manchester, the possibilities are endless.



MAP OF TOP TROUBLE SPOTS ... sites of selective enforcement

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## Drug highlight

Continued from page 9

Larrier is out on bond awaiting trial.

LAST SUMMER, a 20-year old Newington woman was abducted by an East Hartford man while hitchhiking, brought to the woods off Camp Meeting Road in Bolton



LARRY WILSON  
... replaced McCooe

and assaulted until she lost consciousness.

David Neil Smith, a convicted rapist who was out on bond at the time of the Bolton incident from other sexual assault charges, has pleaded guilty to counts of kidnapping and assault, and is awaiting sentencing.

A reported rape two weeks after the other assault, this time of a young woman jogger in the center of Bolton behind the Bentley Memorial Library, is still unsolved and police have recently labeled the file dormant from lack of leads.

Residents in Bolton also experienced burglaries this summer. The area particularly hit was Birch Mountain. But an effort by state police and town officials to teach homeowners how to protect themselves against burglaries at a neighborhood watch clinic was a disappointment when not even 10 people showed up at a public session.

Among the personnel changes that took place within the Manchester police department in recent months was the appointment of Larry Wilson to the post of community relations officer. He replaced the retiring James McCooe.



SWEENEY AND BROOKS  
... discuss drug seizure

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## Manchester leads state in arrests

### Drunk drivers, stay out of town

If you drive drunk in Manchester, the chance that you'll be arrested is greater than just about anywhere in Connecticut, police department statistics show.

According to statistics compiled by the state Department of Transportation's Office of Highway Safety, Manchester police arrested 158 people for drunk driving during the month of October, November and December the most of any town in the state.

"They're blowing out the competition," said George Bienaszek, a spokesman for the highway safety office, which is compiling the statistics for the federal government's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Bienaszek said Groton had 10 drunk driving arrests during the same period, the second highest in the state. Third highest was New London, which was "in the 90s," he said.

The last time the DOT compiled drunk driving statistics was a 12-month period between January 1979 and December 1980. Manchester reported 466

DWI arrests during that period, the second highest total in the state. New Haven reported the highest tally, with 422 arrests.

Manchester's high ranking made it one of the first police departments in the state to receive an intoximeter, a device which tests a DWI suspect's blood alcohol level quickly and easily. The DOT supplied the devices, which cost about \$3,000 each, to the police departments with the highest DWI arrest figures during the 1979-80 period.

Gary Wood, the Manchester police department's traffic analyst, said the availability of the intoximeter makes it easier and quicker for police officers to process drunk driving arrests.

"We're not on a push, we're not on a program to up our arrest quotas," he emphasized.

Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, head of the police department's patrol division, attributed Manchester's high number of DWI arrests to "an active patrol force that's out there looking for those violations."

The department sponsors a training program for

officers on techniques for spotting drunk drivers.

"The more people you're exposed to who are under the influence, the more you know what to look for," Woods said.

The more drunk driving arrests the state reports, the better its police departments' chances of securing federal funds for traffic enforcement, Bienaszek said.

### Average drunk driver has twice the limit

A person with a blood alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is legally drunk, according to state law. But according to the state Department of Transportation's Office of Highway Safety, the average drunk driver in Connecticut has a blood alcohol level of .20.

The highest blood alcohol level the DOT has on record was a .42 tallied by a man charged by the Hartford police department. That's more than four times the level for legal drunkenness.

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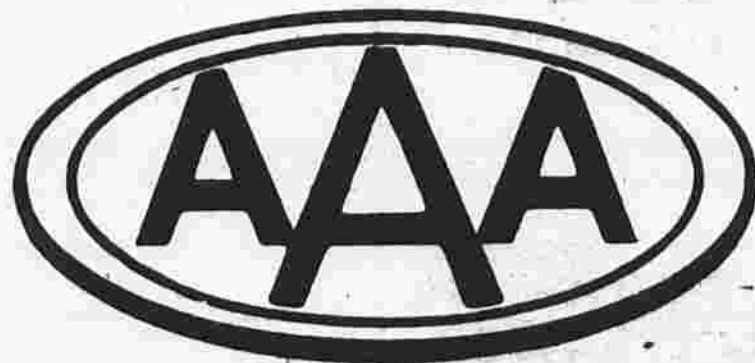




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