

### A ticking time bomb

# Dioxin 170,000 times as deadly as cyanide

By Peter Costa  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Dioxin imperils towns in Missouri, threatens other sites around the country and has become the most feared of any non-radioactive poisons.

More than 170,000 times as deadly as cyanide, dioxin can exist indefinitely, environmentalists and government scientists agree. There are 75 types of dioxin and all virtually defy control after being discharged into the environment.

Scientists say only three ounces of the 2,3,7,8-TCDD form of dioxin, the most deadly compound ever assembled by man, could kill the entire population of New York City.

A leading toxic waste expert, Dr. Samuel Epstein, describes dioxin as "absolutely deadly, a time bomb that is ticking." He wants a "Peace Corps for this country, a Manhattan Project to deal with the problems of hazardous waste."

Geraldine Cox, Ph.D., vice president and technical director of the Chemical Manufacturers Association, advocates more study on the effects of dioxin.

"I'm not saying there is no problem," Ms. Cox said, "but before we run in a panic, we better sit down with a panel of experts to see how bad the problem really is."

IT WAS DIOXIN that forced evacuation of Times Beach, Mo., and a \$33 million federal "buy-out" of the small community. It accepted by the townspeople, an entire town made uninhabitable by hazardous waste.

In a cruel irony, a suburban St. Louis mobile home park to which some Times Beach residents relocated was one of four newly discovered Missouri sites found contaminated by dioxin. Confirmation of the new sites brought to 26 the number tainted with the toxic chemical in the state.

At a site in Frontenac, Mo., dioxin levels were discovered that exceeded safe levels by 100 times. Until the late 1970s, the Frontenac site was used by waste hauler Richard Bilis to store waste oil and chemicals. Authorities said the field became contaminated when dioxin-laced oil spilled during transfers between trucks and storage tanks.

Scientists fear dioxin may be strewn alongside many highways and in waste dumps around the nation. A recent study showed dioxin in fish taken from lakes and rivers in Michigan.

Dioxin was among wastes found in the 1978 Love Canal pollution case near Niagara Falls, N.Y. In the 1970s, dioxin was a contaminant in the defoliant Agent Orange sprayed in Vietnam and in many herbicides used in the United States.

IF DIOXIN IS this dangerous, why did man create it?

He did so almost by accident, while making other things.

In technical terms, dioxin is a byproduct, from the chemical reactions of chlorine and hydrocarbons in the manufacture of plastics, herbicides and wood preservatives. The dioxins and another toxic substance family called dibenzofurans are formed from other halogenated hydrocarbons in the presence of oxygen from the air, especially at high temperatures.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency says dioxin is highly stable and does not break down by chemicals or bacteria. In its free state it can bond tightly to particulates like soil and other pollutants, and is extremely non-soluble.

Medically, it is a nightmare. Dioxin literally can make one's skin crawl. Some scientists say people exposed to even a billionth part of dioxin can contract a potentially fatal skin disease called chloracne.

Dioxin also has been linked to cancer in laboratory animals and is listed by the government as an



## THE DIOXIN THREAT

● 170,000 times more deadly than cyanide, and is considered by some as the most deadly substance known to man.

● Extremely nonsoluble, can bond itself to solid surfaces and exist indefinitely.

● Linked to cancer and has been shown to cause birth defects and diseases of the nerves, liver, skin, kidneys and bladder in laboratory animals.

extremely potent carcinogen. In laboratory tests on animals it has caused birth defects and diseases of the nerves, liver, kidneys and bladder.

EPSTEIN, A PHYSICIAN, pathologist and author of the book "Hazardous Waste in America," said in an interview, "Without any question at all, it is the most toxic substance known to man. There is overwhelming evidence that humans exposed to dioxin suffer high blood lipids, abnormal liver functioning, high incidence of cancer."

Other scientists like Ms. Cox claim more tests are needed to determine how dioxin affects humans. They say scientists cannot generalize from animal studies. "If this material is so deadly toxic," Ms. Cox said, "then we should have seen something more serious than chloracne in children that went away with time in the Italy exposure case, for example."

Epstein called this reasoning "nonsense."

"The industry party line—if you don't have chloracne, there is nothing to worry about and there is good dioxin and bad dioxin—is madness, bloody madness," he said. "The position of the chemical industry is a reflection of wishful thinking, ignorance and a need to trivialize the hazardous waste issue and to deceive the public."

Chemical manufacturers counter that the media and some environmentalists are uninformed and trying to scare the public. Epstein agrees with environmentalists who claim the dioxin problem is far beyond the stage.

"Unless you want to have literal ghost towns throughout states like Missouri, what is needed is a massive national awakening," he said. "And, first and foremost, we must collect, train the chemical industry."

ALTHOUGH THERE is some debate on the effects of dioxin solutions on humans, nearly everyone agrees dioxin is a massive environmental problem. Incineration of PCB-containing trash—plastics and copy paper, for example—is likely to produce dioxins and dibenzofurans. Some of these chemicals have been found in fly ash from municipal incinerators, according to a report by the

dioxin per billion.

Dioxin has caused cancer in animals, scientists say, in even smaller doses than that—as little as five parts per trillion. The most dangerous dioxin, TCDD, can cause birth defects in experimental animals at concentrations as low as 10 to 100 parts per trillion.

THREE SITES in New York State have been linked to dioxin contamination.

On Feb. 5, 1981, an electrical fire at a state office building in Binghamton, N.Y., caused PCB-laden herbage spraying.

The building has since been closed and the Office of General Services and State Health Department are slowly cleaning it up.

Health Department spokesman Peter Slocum said that in dealing with the problem, New York State developed the first system in the nation to measure dioxin contamination in the air. The state also set up a telephone hotline for those who may have been exposed to dioxin-laden herbage spraying.

New instruments, state officials said, can measure dioxin particles down to one-thirtieth of a gram.

The Health Department set a level one-500th of the amount of dioxin needed to cause cancer in animals (1 part per billion) as the standard which must be reached in the cleanup before the Binghamton building may be reopened.

In California, while dioxin dumping apparently is not a problem, officials worry about burning of PCB or other compounds that release dioxin.

The insulation used in many electric power transformers on telephone poles often contains PCBs. If a short circuit results in a fire, the burning PCBs have been known to emit dioxins.

In 1970, 12,500 gallons of dioxin-contaminated liquids may have been shipped to Rollins Environmental Services Inc. in Baton Rouge, La. Officials assume the shipment contained 38 pounds of dioxin but their records show only one ounce sample received.

The dioxin shipment was from the same batch that contaminated Times Beach, originating from a fire, the burning PCBs have been known to emit dioxins.

The Safe Drinking Water Act lists dioxin as a "potential contaminant" of drinking water.

"The Superfund law is 'developing' regulations to deal with disposal of dioxin."

The Clean Air Act is assessing potential problems with airborne dioxin.

The Toxic Substances Control Act establishes further rules for control of dioxin.

In addition, the Food and Drug Administration has set limitations on dioxin levels in Great Lakes fish.

WHY DOESN'T THE EPA simply ban dioxin?

"It's not that simple," said Rice, "because dioxin is only a byproduct of a variety of manufacturing processes."

And although dioxin may not be produced for any specific purpose, the EPA, of course, could ban other substances in which dioxin is a possible contaminant. The "retal presumption against registration" does not imply that a substance which dioxin is automatically barred from approval, but it makes approval extremely difficult.

WHAT IS THE federal government doing—and what can it do—to control dioxin?

Chris Rice of the EPA said the agency is having difficulty just trying to locate sites and then test them.

"Other than the list of 100 or so sites in Missouri that has been developed, there isn't a nationwide listing," he said.

But the agency does have some weapons:

THE TESTS determined the amounts of dioxin were very small and there was no migration from the site under the watchful eye of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

After the EPA ordered the historic \$33 million buy-out homes and businesses, tentative cleanup plans were announced to turn Times Beach into a riverside park.

In Edwardsville, Ill. on Aug. 25, 1982, a jury awarded \$42 million in damages to 47 workers exposed to dioxin. The suit was brought by former and current employees of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. who cleaned up a chemical spill from a ruptured tank at Sturgeon, Mo., in January 1979.

They reported dizziness, labored breathing, fatigue, memory loss, impotence, liver damage and cancer.

All this from only a half-teaspoonful—or less—of dioxin mixed in the ruptured tank car with 20,000 gallons of orthochlorophenol at a rate of 22 parts of

we had adopted out about 4,000 horses in Texas alone and had only 25 problems where horses had to be picked up," said John Gurnert, a regional BLM official in Santa Fe, N.M.

"The overwhelming majority of horses go to good homes and we plan the welfare of the horses and burros," State animal cruelty charges have been filed in the Texas case and a federal grand jury is investigating. The BLM has court under fire in the case because accused rancher Joe Corbett had powers of attorney from 42 other people enabling him to adopt four horses for each signee.

Owens is dissatisfied with the group adoption policy of the BLM and charges that the agency never made "one phone call" to check on any of the people who had given Corbett their authorization.

"What does a man want with 100 horses, unless it's some commercial reason," said the veteran animal abuse investigator.

When Corbett appeared at a

## Glossary of dioxins

Dioxin, listed by scientists and the federal government as one of the most toxic substances known, is actually a family of chemical compounds. The following is a glossary of terms associated with dioxin:

• Dioxin: any one of 75 chlorinated dibenzo-p-dioxin compounds. Some contain chlorine atoms, which may increase their toxicity.

• TCDD: 2,3,7,8-TCDD, the most toxic dioxin, is a tetra-chlorodibenzo-p-dioxin (TCDD), which contains four chlorine atoms.

• Dioxin manufacture: 2,3,7,8-TCDD forms as a hazardous byproduct during the manu-

facture of 2,4,5-trichlorophenol, a major starting material in the manufacture of several pesticides and anti-bacterial products, such as 2,4,5-T and silvex.

• Agent Orange: a herbicide used as a defoliant in Vietnam in the 1970s that scientists say is contaminated with dioxin (TCDD).

• Chloracne: a persistent acne-like condition caused by exposure to certain chlorinated compounds such as 2,3,7,8-TCDD.

• Furans: a closely related set of compounds, tetra-chlorodibenzo-furans (TCDFs), labeled by scientists as toxic substances.

The Clean Water Act requires detailed reports be filed with the EPA in the case of fresh water discharges as well as separate reporting requirements for ocean dumping discharges.

The federal Fungicide Insecticide Rodenticide Act has suspended certain uses of dioxin. There also is a "retal presumption against registration" (registration means government approval) of newly developed substances containing dioxin.

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transferred.

Some guardians, however, keep the animals beyond the year without asking for the title, Gurnert said. The BLM admits the agency does not have the manpower to keep checking on the upkeep of the animals.

The most routine abuse is taking the animals, failure to feed and maintain the animal, Gurnert said. In cases where animals are found abused and still owned by the BLM, the agency can do with the animals. Owens charges that public sales simply turn into a source of meat for packing plants. Horsemeat is popular in parts of Europe, he said.

They could pack 'em, make glue out of them, or whatever they want," Gurnert said of public sales. "We think this is a necessary management tool, and would find it hard to permit public sale of other horses."

The Adopt-A-Horse program only applies to BLM and U.S. Forest Service lands.

## Sign up to win an Easter bunny

... pages 4, 5, 7

## 47th birthday wasn't routine

... page 11

## Weinberg thinks budget too high

... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, March 22, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Lassow, Penny launch peace talks

Lassow said the purpose of the Monday night meeting was not to settle the disputes, but to get the officials talking again, and Penny suggested a way to accomplish that.

"I come with a proposal for you tonight," Penny said to Lassow. "My offer is that perhaps you and I can serve as an appropriate liaison panel."

PENNY SAID he and Lassow might succeed where others have failed because both have been politically active for a long time, each has the respect of his respective board and constituents and because they personally get along.

"We have been able to discuss matters, regardless of how much heat may be involved, on a rational basis," said Penny. He suggested the two meet whenever mutually agreeable.

The idea was embraced enthusiastically by directors from both boards. The only person who showed any reluctance was Lassow himself, who admitted, "Maybe I'm not sure of myself."

"I, too, thought of a proposal," Lassow said. He suggested a new liaison panel with two directors from each board and ordinary citizens from each jurisdiction.

"You've got to have input from the outside," said Lassow. "But directors from both boards urged Lassow to try Penny's idea."

"You have to look at it this way, Gordie, no matter what's discussed, it's got to go through your board and ours, so you won't be on the hook and neither will be (Penny)," said town Director Arnold M. "Bo" Kleinschmidt.

"This would speed up communications and get to the answers more quickly," added district Director Clancy Allain.

"I'm willing to try," Lassow agreed finally.

OFFICIALS from both boards blamed the presence of news reporters at meetings for many of the past problems. They said it is difficult to discuss sensitive issues in the public eye.

"I have problems with the sunshine law (the state Freedom of Information Act)," said Lassow. "We want to discuss things and it becomes a political issue. What we've got to find is a way we can talk."

Kleinschmidt claimed there were times he "held back" in liaison committee meetings out of fear that what he might say would be read as inflammatory.

Officials left the clear impression that the Penny-Lassow meetings would be held privately, but when asked this morning, Penny said, "not necessarily."

A spokeswoman for the state Freedom of Information Commission said today meetings between the two elected officials probably would be considered public meetings. She said they would constitute subcommittee meetings, which would have to follow all the regulations to post advance public notice of meetings and open the meetings to the press and public.

THE MEETING Monday was unusually harmonious, with voters from the two boards trading compliments rather than insults.

Penny urged district directors to work with the town's administrative staff, so technical questions can be settled without becoming political issues.

"The two chairmen understand that their task is formidable."

"The first thing we do is the possible and we save the impossible for later," said Penny.

What schools might lose

- SEVENTEEN JOBS, including one certified teaching position
- JUNIOR VARSITY SPORTS at the junior high school
- REPEATED PLAY-GROUNDS and other capital improvements, \$25,000 worth in all
- VAN TRANSPORTATION for students in the vocational-agricultural program
- HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL if the directors cut more than the \$262,000 recommended by General Manager Weiss



## Out of commission

A slippery surface may have helped cause this tractor trailer to jackknife while coming off an exit ramp on Route 84 near Keeney Street early Monday afternoon.

State police today could give no information concerning the incident or the identity of the driver.

## Withholding law repeal effort Reagan fed up with bankers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan but his temper at the banking industry today, saying he had "had it up to his keister" with attempts to repeal the interest and dividend withholding law that have stalled legislative action.

"He threw his glasses down and said he had had it up to his keister with the bankers," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters afterward.

Asked what kind of display of anger Reagan had allowed, an administration official confirmed Reagan lost his temper and said, "It's probably the best yet."

An attempt to repeal the withholding provision, backed by bankers who claim it would be needlessly expensive, now is stalling a Social Security rescue bill.

Just a week ago attempts to drape the repeal amendment around an emergency jobs measure stalled that package until a deal was made to consider the withholding issue at a later date.

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has been championing the administration position that the withholding law, due to start July 1, must stay on the books to help the government capture millions of dollars that now go unreported.

Reagan summoned Republican leaders to the White House for an early morning tactics session on the withholding measure and was clearly angry at the opposition his measure has encountered.

Dole said the president expressed disgust at the tactics of "the bankers in this country" and Dole said he was encouraged by the tone used by Reagan.

Reagan directed his anger "especially at the American Bankers Association, for their distortion and outright false information about withholding on dividend and interest income," Dole said.

Last week, Reagan threatened to veto the jobs package unless an amendment by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., to repeal the withholding measure was dropped.

Kasten backed off his campaign after the Senate leadership agreed to consider the issue next month when a trade bill came up. Dole charged attempts to fix it in the Social Security rescue package violate that agreement.

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## Housatonic takes bridge State awash in rain

A section of a railroad bridge between Derby and Shelton, Conn., was swept up by the swollen Housatonic River Monday night as the rushing current weakened concrete pilings under the steel span.

Derby Police Officer Donald Margjano said he was standing on a flood dike about 9:40 p.m. when he heard a sound like "50 dump trucks unloading at one time."

"There was a flash from electrical wires over the bridge and then part of the 700-foot long bridge heaved upward and moved 15-foot downriver," he said. A 154-foot section of the bridge was moved out of alignment.

"It was fascinating to watch. It moved like a little toy," Margjano said.

No one was on the bridge at the time, which is used once a day by freight trains traveling between New Haven, Conn., and Beacon, N.Y.

Flood warning remained in effect in Connecticut early today as rivers and streams continued to rise with runoff from the three-quarters inches of rain dumped on the first full day of spring.

Connecticut was awash Monday in 77 inches of rain left by moderate to heavy storms.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks forecast scattered showers and possible thunderstorms overnight, but kept its river and stream flood warning in effect for the state and the Springfield area of Massachusetts.

Rivers and streams will continue to rise rapidly, causing flooding in areas of these showers and thunderstorms, the service said.

"All interests near streams and rivers should watch their local conditions closely and take quick action and safety precautions if necessary," the weather service warned.

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MCC tuition hike likely to be 20%

HARTFORD — Tuition at Manchester Community College will increase by 20 percent next year, to \$180 per semester for full-time students, as the result of a decision Monday by the Board of Trustees.

The board voted a 20 percent tuition hike on 12 state community colleges. The action must still be approved by the Board of Governors of Higher Education and the General Assembly.

MCC president William E. Vincent said today that such approval is likely, since the board's decision to hike tuition "is in response to pressure from the Legislature."

The state has asked colleges to keep the revenue gained from the tuition hike, it would mean an extra \$1.5 million for the colleges, Vincent said. He said it "not yet clear" whether colleges "have a commitment on the part of key members of the

## Government blamed in death of mustangs

By Phil Moppers  
United Press International

BROWNSBORO, Texas (UPI) — A herd of 168 mustangs, found starving on an East Texas ranch, has sparked a new feud between an animal protection group and the government over management of America's wild horses.

"The overwhelming majority of horses go to good homes and we plan the welfare of the horses and burros," State animal cruelty charges have been filed in the Texas case and a federal grand jury is investigating. The BLM has court under fire in the case because accused rancher Joe Corbett had powers of attorney from 42 other people enabling him to adopt four horses for each signee.

Owens says the Fund could operate the program for half of what it costs the BLM. "This ought to be a real bargain for the president and something would finally be done for the horses and burros," he said.

More than 42,000 horses and burros have been adopted since the program began. More have gone to Texas than any other state, although the program is very popular in Midwest states. Abuse had been minor until East Texas case, BLM officials said.

"Prior to the East Texas case,

THE GROUP rescued the starving East Texas horses and took them to its Black Beauty Ranch near Brownsboro for rehabilitation. All but two have been adopted by qualified people.

"Until the government decides to manage this program properly for the welfare of the horses and burros, it is never going to work," said Jerry Owens, a Fund vice president and manager of the 350-acre ranch for abused animals.

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northern Nevada corral in December 1981 to pick up the horses he had proper documentation, and there was no effort made to check up on him, Gurnert said.

"We had no reason to be suspicious," the BLM official said.

"When we investigated later we found that some did not even know what they were signing. Some said that was not their signature. Others said they could not even write."

GUMBERT SAID large scale adoptions are common in the program, which grew out of the 1971 Wild Horse and Burro Act, enacted to protect and manage the nation's wild horses and burros.

When an animal is adopted at \$30 for a horse or \$75 for a burro, the federal government will own the animal for a year. At the end of that year, the custodian is asked if he or she wants to keep the animal. If the answer is yes, an inspection is made before the title is

FEDERAL TECHNICIANS TAKE SOIL SAMPLES following flooding in Times Beach, Mo.



# News Briefing

## Vote due on jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress prepared to begin final action on a \$4.6 billion bill that would give women "a better break" in sharing the fruits of new jobs.

The House was scheduled to vote on a compromise version this afternoon, but Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said it was possible the Senate might not be able to act until Wednesday, the expiration of states' unemployment benefits that were tied to the bill.

President Reagan is expected to sign the final version after it is approved by both houses. Although it is about \$200 million above the president's target, it is well within the \$5 billion ceiling aides warned would trigger a veto.

The conference committee settled on a final version of the bill Monday evening.

## Habib briefs Gemayel

U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib today briefed Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Washington's compromise proposals to break the deadlock on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Habib, in Beirut after visiting Jerusalem, also relayed Israel's views on the Washington proposals, Lebanese government sources said.

Details of the new American plan were not revealed, but political sources said Habib was carrying an 18-point plan that included proposals for troop withdrawals, the future shape of Lebanese-Israeli relations, and security arrangements in south Lebanon.

In Rome, the government announced an Italian soldier wounded in a grenade explosion in Beirut last week died today, the first member of the Beirut peace-keeping force killed in a terrorist attack.

## Sailors play Pac-Man

SASEBO, Japan (UPI) — More than 6,000 sailors from the USS Enterprise filled Japanese bars and video game parlors today in a port city where thousands of demonstrators protested the visit of their nuclear-powered ship.

Riot-equipped police today kept order, a day after the protests in small boats and on the city's streets against the visit of the 75,700-ton aircraft carrier, which opponents said violates Japan's anti-nuclear policy.

But police reduced the number of special security forces from 3,000 to 2,000 "because the town is so quiet today," a spokesman said.

An official of the Maritime Safety Agency said the boats used to keep protesters away from the giant warship and four accompanying U.S. vessels had been reduced from 24 to five.

An estimated 7,000 Japanese demonstrators protested the arrival of the Enterprise Monday, police said. Protest leaders put the number at 10,000.

## Health threat charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several workers for a giant hazardous waste disposal firm alleged to have improperly dumped toxic chemicals have suffered health problems linked to cancer-causing agents, former employees and government officials say.

The billion-dollar private company, Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., faces numerous allegations it violated state and federal laws in storing and disposing of toxic wastes at its landfills and chemical waste facilities in seven states.

Caught in the controversy sweeping the Environmental Protection Agency, the firm's largest hazardous waste handler said Monday it has hired outside counsel to investigate "each allegation in detail" and halted disposal operations at an Ohio facility.

Two ex-employees for a major subsidiary of the firm, Chemical Waste Management Inc., told United Press International safety equipment was often scarce or lacking at the firm's sprawling Emelle, Ala., chemical landfill.

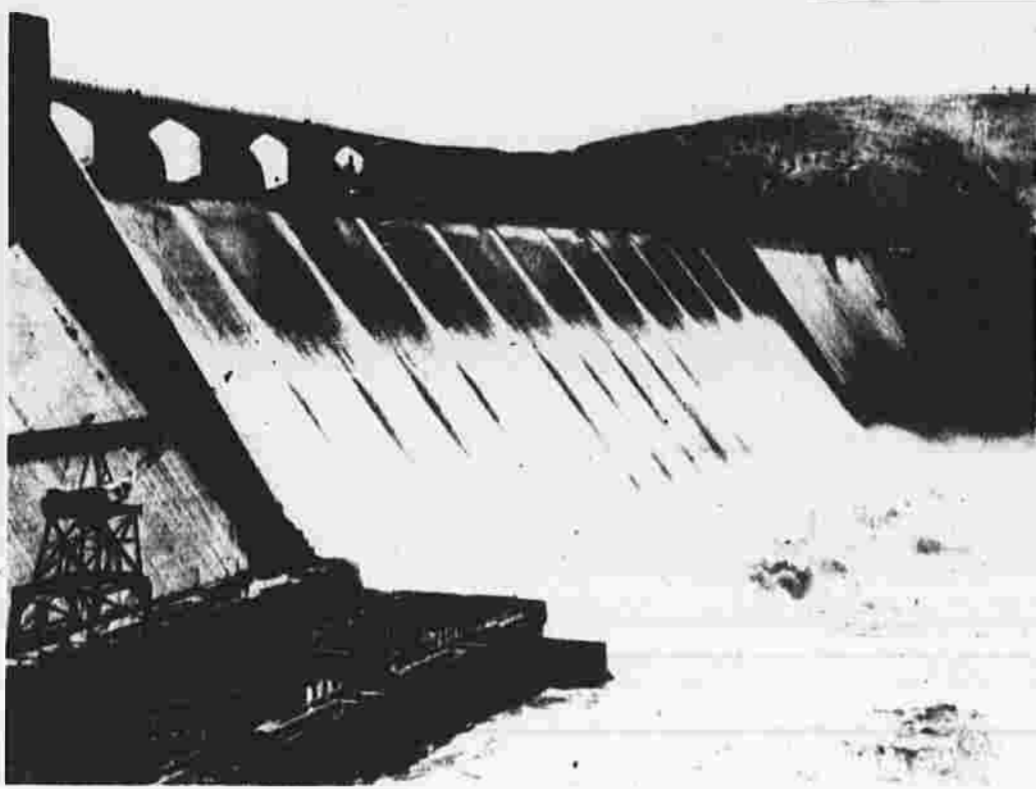
## Fire cause undetermined

DALLAS (UPI) — The 350 people left homeless by an apartment complex fire spent the night in hotels and new apartments while police guarded against looters at the scene of the \$7 million blaze.

About 175 units were damaged or destroyed by the Monday morning fire, which spread along wood-shingle roofs at the Willow Creek Apartments. Three firefighters were three firefighters treated and released from hospitals.

The cause of the fire has not been determined but some residents said they had complained to the apartment management about electrical wiring problems.

The management at Willow Creek offered displaced residents replacement units and a month's free rent. About 90 residents spent the night in nearby hotels at the expense of the management or the hotel.



Today in history

On March 22, 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington began producing electric power for the Pacific Northwest.

## States out in the cold?

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Reagan administration quietly went ahead with a proposal to sell off much of the National Weather Service without public approval and could leave many states out in the cold in tracking dangerous storms, union officials say.

Rich Kessler, branch steward of the National Weather Service Employees Organization, and Mike Morgan, local union treasurer, said Monday they discovered the plan also would jeopardize the jobs of 2,400 people.

They said the plan calls for closing all weather service offices with fewer than 10 fulltime employees. That would leave many states with only one weather bureau, even though radar only detects storms within 60 miles.

## Protest to block train

SEATTLE (UPI) — A freight train believed carrying 100 nuclear warheads rolled along the Columbia River today toward a confrontation with demonstrators on the final leg of its trip to a Trident submarine base.

A small group of peace activists prepared to block the tracks outside the Trident base at Bangor, Wash., using the method of 11 protesters arrested on the tracks in Colorado during the weekend.

Coordinated by the Ground Zero Center for the Non-Violent Action, people opposed to the nuclear arms race greeted the train with protests at nearly every stop along the way.

## Rebels claim advances

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's defense minister vowed his forces would repel an invasion of 1,200 rightist exiles he charged were backed by the United States to bail the Sandinista regime into a war with Honduras.

A clandestine radio broadcast Monday by the rightist rebels claimed they have killed 200 Sandinista soldiers since early March and have captured two towns within 50 miles of the capital of Managua.

Nicaragua's ambassador to the United Nations, Javier Chamorro, sought an emergency Security Council session today to discuss the attack, a diplomatic source in New York said. There was no immediate comment from U.N. officials.

## Mediator pessimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal mediator says he is pessimistic about chances for a quick agreement to avert a threatened strike by Eastern Airlines. Representatives of the International Association of Machinists and Eastern met with National Mediation Board Chairman Robert Harris Monday but failed to reach a settlement. The talks resume today.

## Peopletalk

**Little white lie?**  
Boston's Mayor Kevin H. White told a television audience he will run for an unprecedented fifth term, but moments later his aides were denying the announcement.

WCBV-TV twice klatch program host Frank Avruch asked White Sunday whether or not he was sure he didn't want to announce his candidacy, adding, "This is your chance."

Answered White, "I am a candidate. Tomorrow ought to be a delight in Boston."

Within hours city hall aides busily denied White had announced his candidacy and described his remarks as "facetious" and "jocular." White's administration is the focus of a grand jury investigation into charges of political corruption.

**Thornbirds romance**  
British aristocrat Rachel Ward, 25, and Australian Bryan Brown, 35, co-stars of "The Thornbirds," the ABC-TV miniseries which gets its first airing Sunday, fell in love on the set and will be married April 16. They've chosen a small church with a capacity of 60 wedding guests near Cornwall Manor, the 1,800-acre Oxfordshire, England, estate where Miss Ward was reared.

In the TV epic Brown is married to Rachel but loses her to a Roman Catholic cardinal, played by Richard Chamberlain. Miss Ward is the daughter of the Hon. Peter Alistair Ward, brother of the Earl of Dudley.

**Names in the news**  
Fashion designer Mark Bohan bowed to environmentalists in his winter, ready-to-wear show for the House of Dior in Paris by using only fake furs — panther, mink and chinchilla — to trim suits and jackets.

John Chamberlain has designed a 12-foot wall relief of crushed automobile parts and Mark di Suvero has sculpted a suspended kinetic construction of stainless steel and aluminum for the Whitney Museum's new Philip Morris Headquarters branch, to open April 6 just across

**Nursery notes**  
Fernando Bujones, a star dancer with the American Ballet Theater, and his wife, Marcia, daughter of former Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek, are juggling their first child, Alejandra Patricia.

And Tammy Wynette, the Nashville star, is a grandma via her daughter Jackie, who is married to Tammy's road manager, John Paulie. The Paulies have named their baby Sophia.

**Quote of the day**  
Author James Michener, living in Austin, Texas, while researching his 32nd book, told People magazine he has found Texas and Texas a fabulous subject for what may well be his longest novel. "Have you ever met anyone who was inordinately, spiritually proud of being from New Hampshire?" Michener asked. "Here people love this state. They have a passion for



For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 23. During Tuesday night, rain will be found across the Pacific Northwest, in parts of the mid Plains and along sections of the central Gulf Coast. Some snow is inclined for parts north Atlantic states while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere across the country. Min. temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 31 (57), Boston 27 (43), Chicago 18 (31), Cleveland 15 (32), Dallas 38 (61), Denver 24 (49), Duluth 3 (25), Houston 47 (72), Jacksonville 38 (69), Kansas City 25 (40), Little Rock 38 (56), Los Angeles 50 (64), Miami 58 (77), Minneapolis 14 (24), New Orleans 52 (70), New York 27 (35), Phoenix 46 (68), San Francisco 44 (64), Seattle 42 (55), St. Louis 24 (43), Washington 30 (49).

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness and turning cooler. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers or flurries. Highs around 40. Westerly winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight considerable cloudiness and colder. A 30 percent chance of snow flurries. Lows 25 to 30. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday partly sunny. Highs near 40.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: Dry Thursday, chance of rain or snow Friday. Dry again Saturday. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s Thursday and in the mid 30s to mid 40s thereafter. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair and cool weather through Saturday. Daily highs in the 30s but warming to the low 40s southern sections by the weekend. Overnight lows in the teens north and low 20s south.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisories are in effect. Light air will pour into the area tonight behind a storm center moving up into eastern Canada. Westerly winds increasing to 25 to 30 knots with higher gusts tonight, northwest 25 to 30 knots and gusty Wednesday. Visibility generally better than 5 miles. Cloudy and cold with chance of occasional snow flurries from the northwest through tonight, Wednesday, partly cloudy and cold. Average wave heights building to 3 to 4 feet this afternoon and 5 to 5 feet tonight and Wednesday.

## Lottery

**HARTFORD** — The Connecticut Dolly Lot 4 number drawn Monday was 992. The Vermont Dolly Lot 4 number was 9529.

**CONCORD, N.H.** — The New Hampshire Dolly Lot 4 number Monday was 492.

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — The Rhode Island Dolly Lot 4 number Monday was 5740.

**WILMINGTON, Maine** — The Maine Dolly Lot 4 number Monday was 599.

**MONTPELIER, Vt.** — The Vermont Dolly Lot 4 number Monday was 468.

**BOSTON** — The Massachusetts Lottery number Monday was 4479.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday March 22, the 81st day of 1983 with 284 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

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 Aries.

American actor Karl Malden and French mime Marcel Marceau were born March 22 — Malden in 1914 and Marceau in 1923.

On this date in history:

In 1791, Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trading with foreign nations.

In 1826, Commodore Stephen Decatur, American naval hero, was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron outside Washington, D.C.

In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River began producing electric power for the Pacific Northwest.

In 1988, President Lyndon Johnson recalled Gen. William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and made him Army Chief of Staff. Gen. Creighton Abrams took over in Saigon.

A thought for the day: British poet Letitia Elizabeth Landon said, "Few, save the poor, feel for the poor."

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

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# Weinberg says Weiss's budget would cost too much

## She might back bonding for dam, sewage plant

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, the Democrat who chairs the Board of Directors' budget committee, said Monday afternoon she thinks Gen. Manager Robert B. Weiss has recommended too large a property tax increase.

"I think 3.69 mills (increase) is too high," said Mrs. Weinberg, when asked for her initial reaction to the manager's recommended budget, released Monday morning.

Mrs. Weinberg also said she would have a hard time supporting a bond issue for sidewalk reconstruction and drainage work, although she said she would be sympathetic to bonding to repair Union Pond Dam and would be willing to look at bonding to expand the wastewater treatment plant.

Weiss recommended a \$3,845,754 general fund budget for the coming fiscal year, 10.54 percent

more than last year's adopted budget.

The other half of the budget committee, Republican Peter P. DiNoia Jr., said he had "no concrete reaction" yet to the recommended budget, because he hadn't had a chance to review it thoroughly.

"I do think it presents an interesting challenge," he said.

MRS. WEINBERG said she met Monday morning with Weiss to discuss the budget before it was released to the press and public.

"He's pinpointed some increases in services," she said, "I'm not sure I can be supportive of those increases in services at this time. It seems we're going to have a difficult time just holding the line."

The service increases would include the addition of some personnel. Weiss has proposed adding four to the Police Department, hiring a full-time assist-

ant town attorney, and making part-time employees full-time in the Social Services Department, the Human Services Department, the Senior Citizens Center and the Recreation Department.

Mrs. Weinberg said these are not one-shot expenses.

"Once you start, you're obviously going to want to keep these people on," said Mrs. Weinberg. She added that personnel additions also mean increases in areas like insurance, pension and other benefits.

However, Mrs. Weinberg said the increases in the Police Department might be justified. The addition of two officers and a sergeant to the detective bureau would allow a second shift of detectives. The addition of another dispatcher, Weiss said, would reduce overtime costs and minimize the possibility of fatigue.

"I've haven't had a chance to talk to the chief about those increases," said Mrs. Weinberg. "But Bob (Weiss) thought those were needed, particularly the detectives. The dis-

patcher becomes more critical, he felt, with the paramedics coming on line."

"These positions, I think, are going to be necessary."

She said that would be one purpose of the day-long budget workshops scheduled for the first two Saturdays in April.

Mrs. Weinberg agreed the board should explore the cost-effectiveness of moving on the sewage plant now. She said it may be that the federal and state aid the town could get now if it moves fast might be more than would be available later.

"We're going to have to take a look at it," she said.

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"It seems like we don't really have too many alternatives," she said, adding that the state appears to be firm about its deadline.

"It would be horrendous for us not to move and have anything happen to it (the dam)," she said.

She was less enthusiastic about bonding for sidewalk and drainage repairs.

"I think this might just not be the year," she said. "The sidewalks are in

## What Weiss wants

Replacement of two street sweepers, at a cost of \$140,000, is the most expensive of 22 general fund capital improvement projects General Manager Robert B. Weiss included in his recommended budget, released Monday.

The total cost of the projects Weiss recommended is \$477,975.

One street sweeper is a 1966 model, the other a 1968. Weiss said it has cost \$17,000 more over the past two years to keep them operating and, even so, work time has been lost because of breakdowns.

He said last year it took the Highways, Parks and Cemeteries Division 13 weeks — twice the normal time — to sweep the streets.

He said the normal service life of a sweeper is five to seven years.

Another major capital expenditure Weiss proposed is \$50,000 for police communications equipment. He also asked for \$1,800 for two mobile radios, one for the building inspector and one for the Engineering Division.

Weiss already has asked the Board of Directors to give him money to hire a consultant who would recommend how to go about establishing a new communications system. The board has yet to act on that request.

The \$50,000 work on the police system would include repair and replacement of the base system and console.

Other capital improvements Weiss has recommended are:

- Repair of the Union Street bridge, at a cost of \$10,000. The money would pay for a study; more money would be needed to make the actual repairs.
- A study of the potential of generating hydroelectric power at the Union Pond Dam, for \$3,500.
- Replacement of gutters, plumbing and radiator equipment at the Senior Citizens Center, for \$8,300.
- Police Department headquarters roof maintenance, for \$4,100.
- Re-laying the pool bottom at Globe Hollow for \$18,000 and sandblasting and applying a new coating to the Saulters Park Pool, for \$16,000. Weiss said one pool should be refurbished and painted each year, in rotation.
- Repair of Bentley School roof for \$3,000 and Municipal Building roof and chimney repairs for \$8,200.
- Purchase of additional word processing equipment for \$2,450.
- Purchase of a microprocessor for \$7,000, to be located in the payroll office to further automate the payroll process.
- Replacement of a van for the town electrician for \$9,000. The 1972 van now in use has 80,000 miles

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## Two-bedroom condos win PZC approval

By Alex Grell  
Herald City Editor

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved a final site plan for the Analdi Company's development of 27 condominium units on Wetherell Street which can accommodate two bedrooms. The approval permits Analdi to omit a detention basin for drainage.

The approval came after a public hearing on the final plan at which three neighbors spoke in favor and six opposed.

While a hearing on a final site plan is not the normal procedure, this was held because the commission was unwilling to approve the plan calling for units that could hold two bedrooms after having approved a zone change and preliminary plan that specified one-bedroom units.

Attorney Joel Janenda, representing Analdi, posted on a display board at the hearing a rendering and an elevation drawing of the units to indicate there are no physical changes in the plan since the original approval. The units permit owners to create a second bedroom within the structure. But when Jay Giles, vice president of the Analdi Co., realized owners might be legally prohibited from developing the second bedroom, he sought the change from the PZC.

Janenda said the second floor area was considered in meeting space and parking stall requirements. Thomas Curran, a traffic engineer, testified that traffic studies he made were based on two- and three-bedroom unit data anyway because there are no reliable data for one-bedroom units. He said that since the PZC has reduced the number of units from 42 to 27, the amount of expected traffic is less, not more, than originally predicted.

He had predicted a 3 percent increase in morning peak flows and a 1 percent increase in evening peak volumes he says will be below the design capacity of Wetherell Street.

Several speakers challenged that later, saying the traffic is heavy now.

Traffic and the potential load on schools were problems opponents said would be created by the development.

Giles, using drawings, explained the function of a detention basin and explained why the developer wants to eliminate it and permit drain water to flow faster onto other land owned by Analdi. Giles, a registered engineer and former town director of public works, said in general he favors detention basins, but in this case one will worsen the flood problem downstream by holding back the water until other water from upstream arrives at the site.

He likened the plan to getting a few cars through a traffic light before the rush arrives.

One condition of the PZC approval is that Analdi hold the town harmless for any flood damage on his land. Another is that in the future if an owner develops two bedrooms upstairs, he be required to remove the closet from a first floor room so that it cannot conveniently be used as a bedroom.

## Allied plan tabled

A snag developed Monday night when the Planning and Zoning Commission set out to make decisions on plans by Allied Printing to expand its plant at Adams Street.

The commission put off its consideration until its April 4 meeting.

The problem is in the details of the plan for drainage. While the town staff and the builder appear to have agreed on what steps should be taken, the PZC has no formal report from the town engineer, apparently because of time constraints and a breakdown in communications.

Drainage was a problem that concerned the PZC at an earlier meeting.

Besides a special exception because of the size of the site and the parking needed, Allied must have an inland wetland permit to carry out some work the town wants done at Bigelow Brook and it seeks deferment of walks on the west side of Adams Street.

For a similar reason, the PZC felt it was unable to act on a request for an inland wetland permit for a development on Westerly Street. It did approve the establishment of the street from Regent Street to Broad Street. That left to the Public Works Department the problem of whether a wider radius will be required at the street corner. The developer, Blanchard and Fossetto, does not own the piece of land needed for that radius.

The wetland permit will be taken up April 4 after Alan Lamson, planning director, has had time to review the latest plans, which he received late Monday afternoon.

## Weiss's goals

Continued from page 3  
on it and a rusty body, said Weiss.

• Purchase of a new Jeep with a plow to clear ponds and parking lots for \$11,800.

• Replacement of a utility truck for the Highways, Parks and Cemeteries Division for \$12,000. Weiss said the 1971 truck the division now has has been taken out of use because it is unsafe to operate.

• Purchase of a new dump truck, at \$18,000, to replace a 1982 truck that is in constant need of repair, Weiss said.

• Purchase of two sand spreaders for \$18,000.

• Purchase of a six-wheel truck with sander for \$57,000 to replace the existing 1971 model with extensive body deterioration.

• Purchase of a 10-wheel dump truck for \$63,000 to replace a 1969 truck model which is no longer produced, making parts for repair hard to come by.

• Construction of a cliffside storm drain to handle water discharge which now causes erosion problems, for \$15,000. Weiss said the cost may vary, depending upon the amount of rock encountered during excavation.

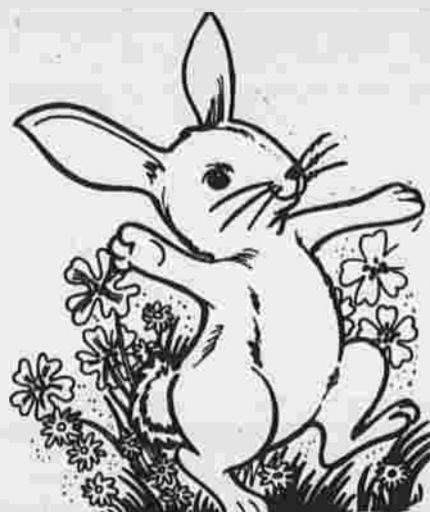
IN THE separate budget for the town Fire Department, Weiss recommended \$24,000 of capital improvements from the fire reserve.

These projects are roof improvements to the School Street Fire House, for \$3,600, and refurbishing of a 1967 ladder vehicle at the Central Fire Station, for \$21,000.

Weiss said replacement of the fire truck would cost \$150,000, but refurbishing it would add 10 years to its life.

Capital improvement projects Weiss recommended be funded from the separate sewer reserve: replacement of a temporary septic system in the cul-de-sac at Overlook Drive with a sanitary sewer for \$35,000; aerial photography and mapping of the entire town for \$50,000; repairs to the digester at the secondary sewage treatment plant for \$39,000 and purchase of two mobile radios for \$4,000.

The total cost of recommended capital improvements to be funded by the sewer reserve is \$128,000.



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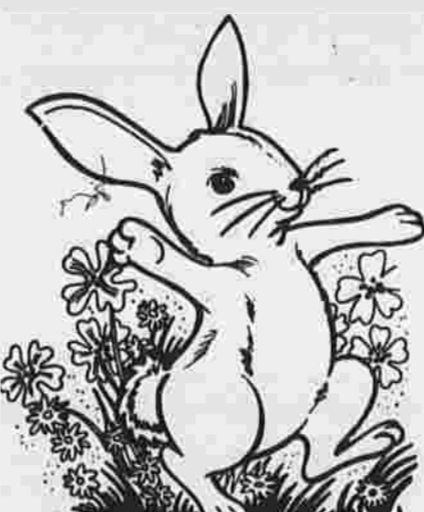
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<b>1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, '1-8837-0</b> DELIVERED <b>\$9497</b>	<b>1983 DATSUN STANZA, '4-6879-1</b> DELIVERED <b>\$6787</b>
<b>1983 BUICK SKYLARK, '2-8428-0</b> DELIVERED <b>\$8597</b>	<b>1982 FIAT SPIDER, '5-3514-0</b> DELIVERED <b>\$8888</b>

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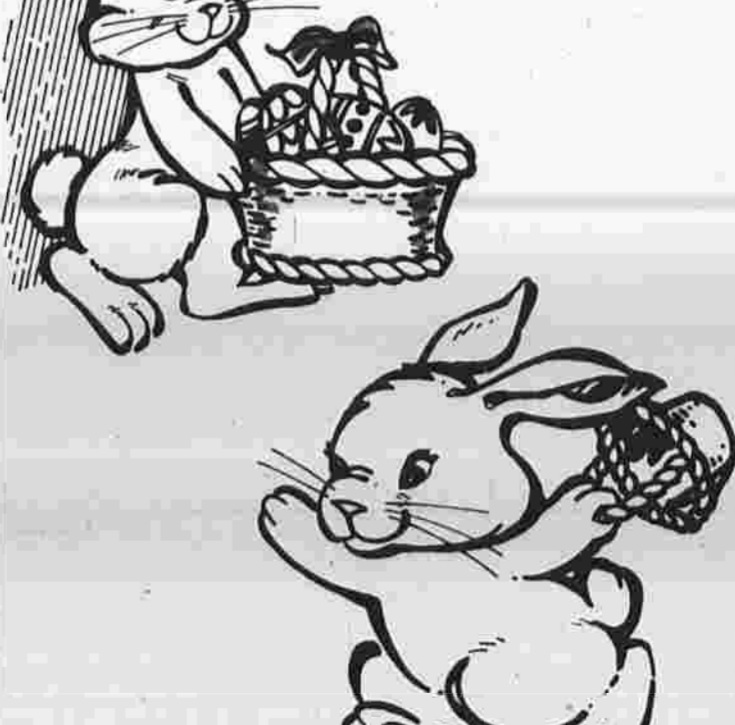
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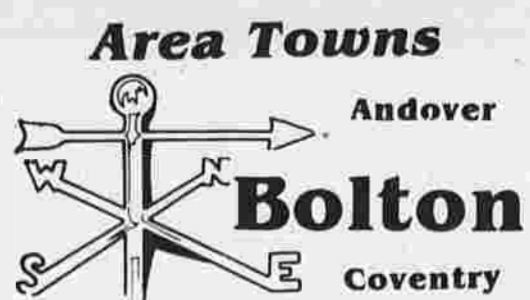


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## Boards agree: school costs mostly fixed

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The consensus at a joint meeting Monday night of the boards of education and finance was that most of the proposed \$217,000 increase in school spending next fiscal year is in fixed costs - salaries, transportation and insurance.

The finance board also expressed concern about the Willington student arrangement.

The school board has proposed a \$2.53 million 1983-84 budget, a 10.7 percent increase over the current spending package of \$2.03 million. The 1983-1984 fiscal year will begin July 1.

FINANCE BOARD Chairman Raymond A. Ursin opened the meeting by summarizing the areas showing most of the increase. The biggest chunk is a \$120,000 increase in salaries, up from \$1,346,000. This is a contractual arrangement.

Other increases, Ursin said, come from transportation, \$10,000; capital improvements, \$26,000; insurance, \$7,000; and insulation, \$5,000.

"That is basically the increase we're looking at next year compared to this year," he said.

The board is also proposing to expand the computer program to primary grade levels, and institute an elementary school foreign language program.

This year is the first that the high school has had a computer program.

Finance board members were amenable Monday night to both programs.

"WE'RE GETTING quite a contingent of students from Willington," Ursin said and then asked if there were any chances of losing it.

Having Willington kids is crucial to the high school. Some members of the community have questioned in past years the high per-student cost of Bolton High School, and during the last election year talked about closing the small school down.

According to budget figures in the school board's proposed budget for next year, there are 263 kids at the high school, about 50 from Willington. Willington pays Bolton \$2,400 a year for each student, a price below the per-student cost.

Next year, Willington, by contract, will pay 90 percent, or what school officials estimate at \$2,685, of full per-student cost. School officials are also expecting about 20 more Willington kids next year.

Putting both factors together, they anticipate about an \$80,000 increase in revenue from Willington. The town receives about \$120,000 this fiscal year.

School board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said his board will be negotiating with Willington's board this fall on another contract. The present five-year contract is in its third year. It was re-negotiated last year when Willington, facing severe budgetary troubles, asked for a postponement of paying full per-student cost, which was supposed to go into effect this year.

Haloburdo said the outcome of next fall's negotiations is "not predictable," but that "We're anticipating that it's not going to be antagonistic negotiating at all. It's been running very smoothly."

SCHOOL BOARD member Pamela Pamela Z. Sawyer said the present school board in Willington has different members from it from when the two towns last met in negotiation. A board member from Willington expressed concern last year that some of the new members may be against the Bolton option.

Willington sends most of its kids to Windham High School, where the per-student cost is lower than Bolton's.

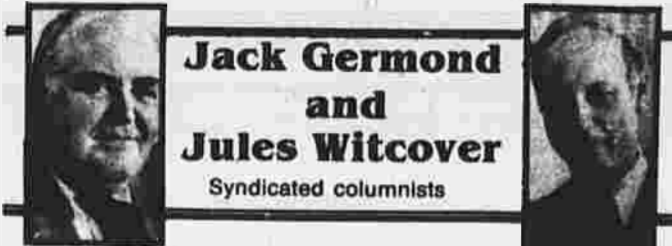
The \$2,400 payment is competitive with Windham. School board member James H. Marshall said, "The best sellers we have of the Bolton school are the Willington students themselves."

**22**



# OPINION

## Economy is out of our control



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — The semi-public agonizing of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been something we all can enjoy. OPEC gets it in the ear, and we get cheaper gasoline.

But it is an important story as a blunt, front-page reminder of one of the basic facts of American life today — that we no longer control our own economic condition.

This is something presidents and presidential candidates have too infrequently been willing to admit to their constituents. To do so would undermine the image they want to project as all-powerful purveyors of economic magic.

President Reagan has been a classic example. As a candidate he promised pie in the sky, and now that inflation has dropped so dramatically he is claiming that his remedies have been responsible. In fact, the single most important element in that decline has probably been the decline in oil prices. But for the president to say as much would be to suggest that his own policies are largely irrelevant.

REAGAN HAS not been the

only offender, by any means. Presidential aspirants of both parties have shown a similar reluctance in the last several campaigns to confront frankly the limits on their ability to control the economy. (The one notable exception was Jimmy Carter, who conceded the importance of international oil prices in the condition of our economy — and, for his trouble, was perceived as a weak and ineffectual president.)

Politicians at less lofty levels have been more willing to face these realities, however, perhaps because no one expects members of the Senate or House to solve anything anyway. In fact, the common element in those who have been labeled "Atari Democrats" has been their recognition of the need for

dealing with technological change in a forthright way. There has also been a similar recognition in the private sector — expressed in developments as diverse as the deals major manufacturers have made with foreign competitors and the willingness of some unions to make concessions to threatened basic industries.

NOW THERE are some indications that the candidates in the 1984 campaign may begin to catch up with the rest of the country. In one way or another, all of the Democrats seeking their party's presidential nomination are talking about the necessity for a basic transformation of American industry to deal with the new realities of international influences — what

Heubin Askew calls "an economic and technological transition as fundamental as the Industrial Revolution."

The Democrats don't all agree on the emphasis they would put on particular approaches to solving the long-term economic dilemma. Sen. John Glenn, for example, tends to put more stress on research and development. Fritz Mondale is more closely identified with trade policy, largely because of his early and strong support of the "domestic content" bill that would force more Japanese cars to be assembled in the United States.

And each of the candidates talks about the need for conventional public works and retraining programs to meet the immediate problem of unemployment while industry is being restructured.

BUT THE significant thing is that these presidential candidates now feel they can deal openly with our economic vulnerability without being considered weak and vulnerable themselves. They may indulge in a little sloganeering from time to time, but it no longer seems necessary for them to claim omnipotence as a quali-

fication for running in the New Hampshire primary. Whether that self-assurance will survive the rigors of the campaign ahead is an open question, however. There has been no evidence yet that President Reagan is likely to be restrained in his own claims. On the contrary, if the economy improves in any marked way over the next several months, we can look forward to a lot of braying from the White House about how supply-side economic works after all, yeah, yeah.

This is understandable. We can hardly expect this president or any other to stand up in the East Room and announce that he has been saved by an oil glut and other developments totally beyond his control. And as the campaign intensifies, we can expect some of the Democrats to be vying with one another in offering miracle potions, that will dissolve, painlessly and promptly, the fundamental problems of our basic industry.

But to the extent that happens, the president and his challengers will be seriously underestimating their constituents. Americans already know we don't run everything anymore.

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



## Control of FBI loosened

WASHINGTON — This week the Justice Department has loosened the guidelines that govern the FBI's use of informants and undercover agents who infiltrate domestic political groups.

The discarded rules were adopted in 1976 after evidence showed that the G-men had clearly gotten out of control in their zeal to satisfy the whims and personal prejudices of the late J. Edgar Hoover. The danger, of course, is that the FBI will interpret the relaxation of the rules as a license to return to the old practices.

Perhaps the most scandalous mishandling of an FBI informant involved the murder in Alabama of civil rights activist Viola Liuzzo on March 25, 1965, by a carload of armed Ku Klux Klan. Among them was FBI informant Gary Thomas Rowe.

Internal FBI files seen by my associate Indy Badwar and Tony Capaccio show that the woman's murder might have been prevented — if FBI officials had acted on information Rowe had provided.

IN FACT, within three weeks of the Liuzzo slaying, Rowe's "handler," special agent Neil P. Shanahan, was quietly censured for failing to pass along what Rowe had told him before the shooting. A memo to FBI officials in Washington, dated April 15, noted that Rowe had given Shanahan "certain items of information" on Klan activities that were news to the FBI and local authorities. For example:

On March 16, Rowe told Shanahan that Klan leaders were planning to drop hand grenades on any civil rights marchers in Birmingham.

On March 18, he reported that Klan leader Robert Shelton was planning to have two activists beaten up on the forthcoming march from Selma to Montgomery.

On March 21, he reported that he and three other Klansmen had delivered a load of weapons to Selma: two Browning automatic rifles with 12 clips of ammo, 25 hand grenades and six land mines.

Finally, on March 25 — the day of the murder — Rowe called Shanahan and told him he was leaving for the march area with three Klansmen, including Eugene Thomas, whom he had earlier identified as armed and violent.

Yet the only information the FBI gave local police was a description of Thomas' car, its tag numbers and the message: "Purpose of trip not known. These only known Klansmen of Birmingham in route to march."

Alabama police, in fact, flagged down the car shortly before the killing. Not having been told the men were armed and dangerous, the police issued a ticket for a noisy muffler and let them go.

THE MEMO recommending Shanahan's censure said that he "deeply regrets his failure to have made a full and immediate dissemination of the information," and stressed that Shanahan "has been made fully aware of his dereliction."

The public, of course, was never made aware of it.

In one of the many ironies in the situation, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — obviously unaware of the FBI agent's negligence in the Liuzzo murder — sent a telegram to Director Hoover on the occasion of the killers' arrest within 24 hours. "Let me congratulate you and the FBI for this speedy arrest," King wired.

Hoover's right-hand man, Cartha DeLoach, wrote in a memo: "I do not believe this wire should be acknowledged, because a reply would only help build up this character and a communication from Mr. Hoover will tie us in with him and put us under obligation to him. I likewise feel that King's telegram to the director should not be released to the press for the same reason."

The crematorium symbolizes a prophecy by the German poet Heinrich Heine over a century earlier when another chapter of intolerance began with book burnings reminiscent of those under Hitler. Said Heine: "This was yet a prologue; where books are burnt, human beings will be burnt in the end."

### An editorial

## There's reason to be emotional

In January we expressed our dismay at a new federal law that, as of April Fool's Day, will permit 65-foot tandem-trailer trucks to travel Connecticut roadways.

Some members of the state Legislature are making a last-ditch effort to protect Connecticut from the twin trailers, but they admit that the chances are next to nil of getting the state an exemption.

Under the new law, federal highway aid would be withheld from states that refused to go along with it.

The co-chairmen of the Transportation Committee — may be able to do is get state regulations in place that would compel the trailer-drivers to behave.

But no matter how tough the regulations are, the state still would have to enforce them, and that's a matter of manpower. Additional state police would cost more money, and though Connecticut residents, when compared with their counterparts in other states, are very wealthy, state government is not.

Now a Connecticut lobbying organization is trying to convince people that the twin trailers won't be so bad, anyway. But the group's arguments are not convincing.

In a press release issued late last week, the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut claims those of us who are apprehensive about the twin trailers are reacting emotionally and denying reality.

The MTA says statistics cited by the "emotional" Transportation Committee leadership to demonstrate the dangers of twin trailers were derived from faulty research. "The committee chairpersons have fallen victim to false data," says the MTA.

"Twins have been in use in 37 states and have a safety record documented upon completion of billions of miles of highway travel," the MTA goes on to say. But the statistics it provides to counter the foes of twin trailers merely cloud the issue. For example, it cites figures showing that there are many more accidents involving cars than tractor-trailers conveniently not mentioning that there are many more cars on the roads.

Common sense alone ought to be persuasive: if some truck drivers are already a terrible nuisance in Connecticut, the problem will be even worse when the loads are bigger and harder to control.

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### Commentary

## It started with ideas

DACHAU, Germany — Just over 50 years ago, on March 29, 1933, one of Adolf Hitler's top henchmen, Heinrich Himmler, announced that the first Nazi concentration camp would be established in this sleepy town on the outskirts of Munich. It was to become a model training ground in brutality for Hitler's SS.

Today a visitor to Munich will search bookstores in vain for information on Dachau. But what happened here must never be forgotten.

IT WAS a clear, beautiful day when my wife Yvonne and I left the Munich train station for Dachau. But a thick cover of clouds brooded over the town on our arrival 30 minutes later. The gloomy weather was a fitting welcome to Dachau.

First built for 5,000 prisoners, the camp eventually housed over 30,000 individuals from more than 30 countries. As Hitler's war machine crushed a new land, intellectuals, politicians, clergymen, Jews and other "undesirables" were herded into railroad cattle cars for the perilous trip to Dachau or other concentrations camps. Given little or no food, water or other attention, many thousands died on the way.

Dachau was not built specifically as a mass extermination facility, but of some 200,000 prisoners registered here over 12 years, 31,951 deaths were recorded. Thousands of others not officially registered also were killed at Dachau, including many Russian prisoners of war who were shot. Additional thousands were sent to other camps to be gassed.

On Nov. 9, 1941, the chief of the Gestapo complained in a letter that up to 10 percent of the Russian prisoners arriving at Dachau already were dead. In marching from the train station to the camp, he added, many collapsed "dead or half-dead" and "One cannot prevent the German inhabitants from taking notice of these events."



**Lee Roderick**  
Washington Correspondent

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The SS went to great lengths to deceive visitors regarding the true conditions at Dachau, especially in the early years. But pretense was abandoned as Hitler's satanic dream, along with Germany itself, crumbled in the last war months. Thus in the last four months before

the liberation of Dachau, some 13,000 prisoners died.

Cruelty and sadism on the part of the guards was the rule and not the exception. There was no set of rules prisoners could follow to assure of surviving another 24 hours.

The SS destroyed much of the evidence in fleeing from the American soldiers who liberated Dachau on Sunday, April 29, 1945. But enough remained, including a number of haunting photographs, to fill the Dachau museum in the very building where the SS tortured prisoners by flogging and hanging them at the stake.

Only stark cement foundations remain where 34 barracks once stood. At the far end of the compound, near one of the guard towers where the SS used to watch with machine guns, the crematorium still stands. It has four body chambers and was built burning night and day until coal became too scarce late in the war.

The crematorium symbolizes a prophecy by the German poet Heinrich Heine over a century earlier when another chapter of intolerance began with book burnings reminiscent of those under Hitler. Said Heine: "This was yet a prologue; where books are burnt, human beings will be burnt in the end."

## Cut suggested for selectmen

BOLTON — Finance board members Monday night discussed wiping out pay for all selectmen except the first selectman, and dropping the administrative assistant position.

The board wants to talk these cuts over with the selectmen.

No formal action was taken Monday. Chairman Raymond A. Urain said he planned to arrange a meeting with the selectmen before the budget is presented to residents at the May town meeting. Hearings on the budget are scheduled for April 11 and 13.

"I think there should have been adjustments made in the selectmen's pay when we first brought in the administrative assistant position," Urain said. "Who gets the calls (from townspeople) mostly? It's the first selectman. I'm just tossing the idea out, but how about paying the first selectman and making the other four honorary?"

The selectmen created the administrative assistant position in 1978 to handle increasing bureaucratic complexities.

"There's been a cutback in the federal level," board member Morris Silverstein said. "All the administrator turns out to be an errand person for the Board of Selectmen."

He said the town might consider having a full-time first selectman, and forgetting about the administrative assistant.

Right now, the first selectmen is paid \$5,400 annually. The other four selectmen are paid \$650. The administrative assistant is paid \$18,000.

There are requests to raise these amounts. "We could put it out at the public hearing and raise the issue," Urain said. "There's an election and these are the things that ought to be talked about."

Silverstein said, "We could make it more onerous. We could cut out the administrative assistant, raise the salary of the first selectman to, say, \$10,000, and pay the other selectmen about \$2,500."

Board member Robert Fish said he sees the present administrative set-up as an unfavorable expansion. Urain said the selectmen meet twice monthly, and have other committee meetings. But he said members of the Board of Education also meet twice a month, and in subcommittee, with no financial remuneration.

## Huot given 3-year permit

The G. H. Huot Co. was granted a three-year special exception by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to store materials outdoor at 95 Hillard Street, where the firm operates a scrap-related business.

The exception was granted, with a series of conditions, after a hearing at which Ostrinsky raised a number of questions about the application.

He spoke about the storage of auto gasoline tanks and the aquifer pollution created when the tanks are washed out. Ostrinsky said the aquifer under his own scrap place on Parker Street is polluted, partially because of his operation in the past when less was known about pollution.

The conditions imposed on Huot include forbidding the storage of gasoline tanks and automobile tires. He must also close a gap in the wall that surrounds stored material and keep it below the level of the wall.

The ZEC also approved a three-lot industrial subdivision on Shelton Road requested by Manchester Sewer Enterprises, a change in the site of a play area at the Oakland Heights Apartments now being developed, and the construction of a nitrogen storage tank at Jamak, Inc. on Progress Drive.

## Escapes caught in Massachusetts

DEBHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Two inmates who fled from the Natick Correctional Center in Connecticut have been apprehended and arraigned on a series of charges including auto theft.

The two Connecticut men, David M. Kennett, 21, of Voluntown, and Robert A. Fontaine, 23, of Groton were arrested and arraigned Monday. Kennett was arrested about 2 a.m. in South Natick Square, and Fontaine was apprehended in Natick at 5:45 a.m. after a car and foot chase by police.

Both escaped about 9:55 p.m. Saturday from the Gates Correctional Unit in East Lyme when they apparently forced open the metal bars on the windows at the minimum security jail, police said.

Police said the pair, sent to the center on burglary and larceny charges, were not considered dangerous.

## Two die in fire

MONTVILLE (UPI) — Two children were killed Monday night when a blaze swept their home in the Uncasville section, police said.

Bethany Hillsberg, 3, and her sister, Risa, 4, died of smoke inhalation, police said. Their mother, Leslie Hillsberg, was taken to William Backus Hospital in Norwich for treatment.

The Fire Department was called to the 109 Forest Drive home at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The children's father, Michael Hillsberg, is an area firefighter.

"The father was at a meeting, a fire drill meeting at the station. He was one of the first ones there," a police spokesman said.

One firefighter, Daniel Bergeron, was treated for smoke inhalation at Backus Hospital.

The circumstance and cause of the blaze was under investigation by the state police major crime squad and the state Fire Marshal's office.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A 55-year-old Bridgeport firefighter died Monday night while battling what authorities said was a fire set in the home of a retired police sergeant.

Capt. Albert McGovern, a 25-year veteran of the department, died shortly after emerging from a smoke filled basement of the Dexter Drive house despite rescue efforts by police and medical personnel. The exact cause of the death was not immediately known.

It was the second arson fire at the home occupied by former police Sgt. James McNally and his wife and two children. A fire was set at the house at midnight Saturday. The home also has been burglarized in the past.

The first alarm was sounded at 7 p.m. Monday. The fire caused extensive damage to the garage, which is located under the house, and spread to the basement and living room before it was extinguished.



# WIN A GIGANTIC EASTER BUNNY!

## Get Details At Participating Stores...

Look for our Easter Tabloid in the Manchester Herald, March 30th!  
Welcome to our new store  
**KINNEY SHOES**

**6 EASTER BUNNY TOYS TO WIN**  
Register in any store

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ M/H \_\_\_\_\_  
(Winners Notified)



**EASTER SPECIAL ICE CREAM TRADITIONAL AT SHADY GLEN**

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**20% off**  
FREE ALTERATIONS

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Drawing Date Saturday Morning, April 2

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## Berry's World



"My spring break is complete — I think I have MEASLES!"

22

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22



# Tuesday TV

6:30 P.M.

- 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati
- 2 - CBS News
- 3 - NBC News
- 4 - ESPN's SportsCenter
- 5 - NBC News
- 6 - Unaired World
- 7 - National Geographic
- 8 - NBC News
- 9 - ABC News
- 10 - Over Easy
- 11 - CBS News
- 12 - M\*A\*S\*H
- 13 - Muppet Show
- 14 - Soap
- 15 - Alice
- 16 - This Week in the NBA
- 17 - Radio 1980
- 18 - Moneyline
- 19 - News
- 20 - Sneak Previews
- 21 - CBS News
- 22 - NBC News
- 23 - Soap
- 24 - Alice
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- 65 - Sneak Previews

7:00 P.M.

- 1 - CBS News
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- 65 - CBS News

8:00 P.M.

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## Tuesday

Shera Danese stars as Laura, a nightclub singer with feelings for singer Ace Crawford (Jim Conway) on the CBS sitcom **ACE CRAWFORD**, private eye airing Tuesday, March 22.

Check listings for exact time.

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- 19 - Sneak Previews
- 20 - CBS News
- 21 - NBC News
- 22 - Soap
- 23 - Alice
- 24 - This Week in the NBA
- 25 - Radio 1980
- 26 - Moneyline
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- 55 - Sneak Previews
- 56 - CBS News
- 57 - NBC News
- 58 - Soap
- 59 - Alice
- 60 - This Week in the NBA
- 61 - Radio 1980
- 62 - Moneyline
- 63 - News
- 64 - Sneak Previews
- 65 - CBS News

## First day of Powers' trial Testimony about contracts excluded

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Prosecutors have been unsuccessful in showing how he-bid contracts for consulting work were awarded in the state Department of Transportation under the tenure of former Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

The testimony was excluded as irrelevant Monday by Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney during the first day of Powers' trial on corruption charges.

Also, Budney refused to dismiss the six counts against Powers despite an affidavit by his attorney submitted accusing prosecutors of renegeing on a purported agreement to prosecute in return for Powers' 1981 resignation as commissioner.

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan filed the affidavit seeking dismissal, claiming Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan "maliciously breached" the purported agreement.

Budney denied the motion, saying it had not been filed in a timely fashion.

Powers, who served as mayor of Berlin for 19 years, is charged with receiving a bribe, perjury, fabricating evidence, violating state ethics codes and two counts of tampering with a witness.

Budney upheld defense objections to testimony from current DOT Commissioner J. William Burns on charges he tampered with a witness.

The defense claimed the agreement not to

prosecute Powers was made by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, who, while the grand jury was at work in October 1982, made it known he wanted Powers "out" of the DOT.

In return for resigning, the affidavit said McGuigan agreed Powers wouldn't be prosecuted for alleged ethics violations or otherwise, unless evidence of "serious felonious conduct" on his part was subsequently presented to the one-man grand jury.

In the affidavit, Powers admitted telling the grand jury he took gratuities from the various consultant engineers, but said the state agreed not to prosecute him for possible ethics code violations if evidence of "serious felonious conduct" was not found.

Powers went on to say he "in every way... lived up to and abided by this agreement" and three days later, on Oct. 26, 1981, resigned as transportation commissioner.

However, in the affidavit and an accompanying motion, the defense claimed the chief state's attorney's office renegeed on the agreement and had Joseph Hirsch telephone the former commissioner and record the conversation.

Hirsch, an architect and close friend of Powers, allegedly gave the former commissioner a \$1,000 bribe for consideration in award of no-bid consulting contracts.

Hirsch was granted immunity from prosecution by McGuigan's office.



POWERS (LEFT) WITH HIS ATTORNEY, MOYNAHAN... listening to testimony in first day of trial

### BRIDGE

Pete plays it safe

the normal best trump play to score five or six tricks in the suit and leads to dummy's king to start off.

In today's hand South can afford to lose two trump tricks. He can be sure of the contract if he takes the safe play of leading toward dummy and putting in the nine-spot West follows.

A match point player can't afford the luxury of this safety play. He must assume that the safety play is too likely to cost him a trick and a lot of match points. Even a rubber bridge player can be excused for leaving this safety play.

Nevertheless, our old friend Pessimistic Pete, who is the epitome of caution, would certainly make that safety play.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Today he would be rewarded. Not only in personal satisfaction, but also with the material gain of plus-620 instead of minus-100.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

March 23, 1983

Many restrictions which hampered you in the past will be alleviated this coming year.

Go to the stars and see what they'll offer you in the new year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success could be denied you today. The stars predict a loss of income. Look up and see the stars instead of looking down and seeing the mud. 1983 predictions for Aries are now ready. The stars predict a loss of income, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker which includes: romantic combinations and compatibility for all signs; TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Problems at work may seem more difficult today than they really are. However, if you'll revise your attitude you'll overcome the source of the trouble. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even if you feel strong today, do so, don't try to impress anyone today with your material possessions. Let your inner qualities do all the talking. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Don't take it personally today if associates have better ideas than you do. If their suggestions are superior be supportive, not sarcastic. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Yesterday was yesterday, today is today, so don't let an old misunderstanding precondition the way you treat another. Start with a clean slate. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Depending on others to improve your lot in life is not the answer today. All you need is within if you are enterprising enough to bring it out. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Look upon your duties more as opportunities rather than obligations today. What appear to be burdens could contain lucky breaks. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Your early problems could be creating the source of your imagination today. Fortunately, you'll wake up in time and make the necessary corrections. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons you encounter today will mirror your behavior. If you lean on them, they'll lean back on you. If they're kind, they'll reflect what you project. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's regrettable, but you might have to withdraw your support from an associate today if you feel what he is doing is wrong and you are right. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Things may not go too well today in situations where you are thinking only of yourself. For desirable results, include concern for others. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You should be very capable in managing your own financial affairs today, but this skill might not carry over when you're handling the resources of others.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### CROSSWORD

ANSWER to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Who (It)
- Aud Lang
- Set up golf ball
- Organ for hearing
- Vast period of time
- 14 Bullets
- Law degree (abbr.)
- Without dissent
- 18 Books
- 20 Vandal
- 21 Max
- 22 Fixed period of time
- 23 Small insect
- 24 Cross
- 25 Italian dash
- 26 Footwear
- 27 Wing (Fr.)
- 28 Consumes
- 29 Former tenant
- 30 Decades
- 31 Decade
- 32 Rocky Mountain range
- 33 More supple
- 34 Adolescent
- 35 Author of "The Raven"
- 36 Auto workers union (abbr.)
- 37 Mfr. nation
- 38 Cooked in a way (2 wds.)
- 39 Place to sleep (abbr.)
- 40 Space agency
- 41 Family of medieval serfs
- 42 Small cabin
- 43 Aardvark's diet
- 44 Ship's pole

DOWN

- Briton
- Circle of light (abbr.)
- Wrest
- 5 Dried (pl)
- 6 Biblical hero
- 7 Bordeaux
- 8 Scottish cap
- 9 Mauldin
- 10 Australian birds
- 11 Draft
- 12 Varying weight of
- 13 Thread of smoke
- 35 Use scissors
- 36 One of 3
- 37 Eight (Sp.)
- 38 55 Name of a thing
- 42 Nine (Fr.)
- 43 Feminine (suffix)
- 44 Social gathering
- 45 Dance step
- 46 Palm type (var.)
- 47 Behold (Lat.)
- 48 Author's Ferber
- 80 Without fat
- 82 Thread of smoke
- 83 Use scissors
- 84 Eight (Sp.)
- 85 Name of a thing
- 86 Feminine (suffix)
- 87 Social gathering
- 88 Dance step
- 89 Palm type (var.)
- 81 Behold (Lat.)
- 82 Author's Ferber
- 80 Without fat
- 82 Thread of smoke
- 83 Use scissors
- 84 Eight (Sp.)
- 85 Name of a thing
- 86 Feminine (suffix)
- 87 Social gathering
- 88 Dance step
- 89 Palm type (var.)

### LET'S JUST HOPE IT ISN'T HEREDITARY.

### THE FIRST LESSON TO LEARN IN THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE, MY BOY... IS TO PUT THESE ON...

### ...AND LEAVE THEM ON TILL THE TROUBLE BLOWS OVER.

### HOW MANY VALENTINES DID YOU GET LAST VALENTINE'S DAY, CINDY?

### COUNTING THE ONE I GOT FROM ROBERT REDFORD?

### I NEVER KNOW WHEN SHE'S PUTTING ME ON.

## Court upholds dismissal of wrongful death case

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has unanimously upheld a lower court decision to dismiss a wrongful death suit filed by the widow of a state employee killed in an accident involving a state vehicle.

In its ruling on Monday, the state's high court affirmed the decision of the Windham Superior Court and refused to rule on a claim the woman's constitutional rights were violated.

The employee's widow received benefits under the Workers Compensation Act. However, she also filed a wrongful death suit against a state worker who drove the vehicle that struck and fatally injured her husband.

It was filed under a state law providing immunity to state employees except in cases of negligence. A Windham Superior Court judge dismissed the suit, saying state employees are immune from personal liability "for injuries not wantonly or wilfully caused in the course of employment."

The court said the woman's complaint should have been filed first with the state claims commissioner, who could have granted up to \$5,000 in damages or recommended a higher payment by the legislature.

In other decisions the justices:

- Upheld a divorce settlement in which the husband was ordered to give up his share of the family home to his wife. The court said the husband asked the court to split out guidelines on financial awards in family matters. The justices refused.
- Sent back for correction a ruling by Waterbury Superior Court refusing to vacate an arbitration award made to the Litchfield school board by a construction company for work on Litchfield High School. The court said the decision should be revised to correct a \$72,631.52 calculation error.
- Upheld New London Superior Court's finding that a woman patient suing a doctor for malpractice was not imprisoned illegally. The lower court denied her application for immediate release after a hearing.
- Refused to reverse an appeal by a woman charged with first-degree murder and assault on a police officer and found incompetent to stand trial by Hartford Superior Court. The woman had been committed to the commissioner of mental health for a maximum of 18 months.
- The Supreme Court said the 18-month period had expired and left no question to decide on appeal.

## UConn students seek law repeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — A University of Connecticut student group has urged state legislators to support two resolutions calling for the repeal of an amendment trying federal aid to college students to the Selective Service Act.

The group, Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, said Monday the federal legislation is aimed at cutting off aid to students who refuse to register for the draft.

ConnPIRG Chairman Robert Reutenauer said his organization was not taking a stand on the constitutionality of requiring young men to register but the federal statute "as it stands now, violates a number of constitutional rights."

He said they included "the right to a court trial to determine guilt of a crime and discrimination on the basis of age, sex and income level."

Other speakers before the Education Committee Monday called on the legislature to endorse a bill that would prohibit governing board from funding political groups without specific prior approval of the student.

## Ex-fire chief sent to jail

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Former Fire Chief Michael J. Spendolini, who served as a New Britain firefighter for 38 years, has been ordered to serve 20 days in the Litchfield Correctional Center.

Spendolini was sentenced Monday by New Britain Superior Court for his involvement in the New Britain municipal corruption scandal that unfolded nearly four years ago.

Spendolini, who served as the city's fire chief for four months before resigning in March 1980, pleaded no contest to one count of perjury in May of that year. The state charged that he had lied to the grand jury investigating New Britain's corruption.

In issuing the sentence, Superior Court Judge David M. Borden said he took into account Spendolini's age, 60, and his "outstanding community service."

### Sheraton Hartford's Easter Parade of Values!

\$24.95 per person

AND THESE FREE GIFTS!

- Free buffet breakfast with delicious Easter bunny and candy
- Free champagne toast for welcome drink at our popular
- Free Clubbing Co. bar and lounge
- Free Cocktail Book - Volume III (a free bottle of wine with dinner at our Clubbar restaurant. Discounts on drinks at the Clubbar. Complimentary Continental Breakfast. And a free newspaper.
- Easter Egg Hunt for children - win prizes on Easter Sunday!

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Complimentary Cocktail

Sheraton-Hartford Hotel

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2 DRESS SHIRTS and 2 TIES with the purchase of ANY SUIT from our "Entirely New" SPRING COLLECTION!

Suits by: Hart Schaffner & Marx, Botany 500, Fioravanti, Louis Bernard and Ronald Scott

Suits from \$145 to \$325

Be an Early Bird... Bonus Ends March 26th

★ FREE ALTERATIONS

### Free!

2 Pcs. HAGGAR SLACKS (Value to \$28)

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SPORT COAT!

Sport Coats by: Botany 500, John Weitz, Ronald Scott

Sport Coats from \$85 to \$150

Be an Early Bird... Bonus Ends March 26th

★ FREE ALTERATIONS

# REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA

Open Daily 9:30-9:30 Thurs. 11-9:00 Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 11-9:00

2 2

M A R

2 2



Obituaries

Lena Comp Chagnot
Lena Comp Chagnot, 75, of 22 Case Drive, Manchester, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Alfred Chagnot.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Angelica Calamari Camp. She was born in New York City April 15, 1907, and lived in Manchester most of her life.

She is survived by a son, David Chagnot of Vernon; a sister, Mary E. Champ of Glastonbury; a brother, Dr. John L. Camp of St. Croix, Virgin Islands; and two grandsons, Eric and Paul Chagnot. She was predeceased by a brother, Louis Camp of Glastonbury.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Ralph J.R. Dahlman
Ralph J.R. Dahlman, 56, formerly of Wetherill Street, died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was born in Manchester on April 23, 1926, and had been a lifelong resident.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Thomas McCann, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Irving August of Lakewood, Col.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 408 Main St. Calling hours are Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to the hour of the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church or the Manchester Salvation Army.

Henry B. Dickerson
Henry B. Dickerson, 69, of 45 Race Brook Drive, East Hartford, died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Hazel Pyles Dickerson.

Among his survivors is a son, Jerry J. Dickerson of Manchester. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 679 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Harold S. Lyman
Harold S. Lyman, 86, of 114 Maple St., Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Grace Snow Lyman, and the couple had celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last October.

He was born in Bridgeport March 10, 1897, and had been a resident of Manchester 47 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. Before retiring 15 years ago, he was employed as an accountant for the State of Connecticut for 31 years.

After retiring, he continued with his hobby as cabinet maker, and helped install the pipe organ at South United Methodist Church of Manchester. He was a member of South United Methodist Church of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Now you know
The first electric car was built in 1839 by Robert Anderson of Aberdeen, Scotland.

U.S. outpaces U.S.S.R. in giving arms to others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is the major arms supplier for 20 of the world's 45 warring nations, while the Soviets arm 13 of them, a private study says.

The study also showed 4 million soldiers are directly engaged in combat. From 1 million to 5 million people have been killed in these wars to date, the study said. About 500,000 foreign combat troops are involved in eight of the conflicts.

The 24-page "World at War" study of conflicts over the past three years was released by the Center for Defense Information, a private research group critical of U.S. defense policy.

The most striking aspect... is the degree to which conflict violence and international tensions have increased in nearly every region of the world," it said.

Of the approximately 40 major and minor armed conflicts in the world, the study located 10 in the Middle East-Persian Gulf area, 10 in Africa, 10 in Asia, seven in Latin America and three in Europe.

"In many ways, the United States and the Soviet Union are carrying out their battle in these wars," said retired Adm. Gene LaRoque, the center's director. "The United States arms and trains one side, the Soviets the other, and many of the conflicts could lead to a direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation."



REAGAN INTRODUCES RUCKELSHAUS meeting reporters Monday

Ruckelshaus: facing stone wall at EPA?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Ruckelshaus is receiving a chorus of praise as President Reagan's choice to head the Environmental Protection Agency, but many environmentalists and lawmakers believe he may be taking on an impossible job.

President Reagan nominated Ruckelshaus Monday, saying he is giving him the power to clean up the troubled agency. Reagan also said he is authorizing a review of EPA personnel and resources "to ensure the EPA has the means it needs to perform its vital function."

Ruckelshaus said Reagan "has given me the flexibility to determine the problems and find solutions." EPA sources said Ruckelshaus scheduled a meeting with the agency's senior staff today, shortly before he planned to make a speech to career employees.

In other action today, Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., scheduled a meeting of his House subcommittee looking into EPA. Among witnesses scheduled to appear were EPA regional administrators Peter Bibko of Philadelphia and Steven Durham of Denver.

In a speech last month, Durham challenged state officials or members of Congress to "give me a list of even one person who has died from improper handling of toxic waste. Bibko was temporarily suspended from his EPA job for, among other things, making personal telephone calls on government lines.

Ruckelshaus, 50, was nominated to succeed Anne Burford, who resigned March 9 under charges of mismanagement and conflict of interest accusations and a citation for contempt of Congress. Ruckelshaus, the first EPA administrator in 1970, was a key player in the Watergate scandal's "Saturday Night Massacre." He resigned as deputy attorney general in 1973 rather than carry out President Nixon's orders to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

His performance in getting EPA started and in standing up to Nixon won him unanimous praise Monday from Congress and environmentalists. But their optimism was tempered by strong doubts about Reagan's commitment to protect the environment, after the "Reagan administration has been pursuing a policy of destroying the effectiveness of EPA, and they've succeeded."

National Audubon Society President Russell Peterson, Durham Ruckelshaus, senior vice president of Weyerhaeuser Co., a giant forest products company, will have to "be as sure as Caesar's wife regarding his relationship with the timber industry."

Supreme Court ruling goes vs. Manchester
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has upheld a permanent injunction issued to block Manchester from awarding construction contracts to Raymond International Builders Inc.

Spiniello Construction Co. asked for the injunction after Raymond International won two contracts for cleaning and lining water pipes within the town. Spiniello was the bidder on one of the contracts.

Spiniello said the town showed favoritism in allowing Raymond to combine its bids later and then accepted Raymond's new offer with a \$35,000 savings. The town did not give the other bidders a chance to combine their bids.

The Superior Court agreed Monday there was favoritism shown toward Raymond. In the appeal, Raymond International claimed Spiniello had no right to bring the complaint without evidence of fraud or corruption because it is based in New Jersey and does not pay taxes in Manchester. The high court rejected the argument.

"What happened was sad, but this is a democracy and it should be congratulated," Israel radio quoted Begin as saying.

Herzog was ambassador to the United Nations from 1975-1978, where he skillfully defended Israel and Zionism against attacks from a hostile Arab bloc.

The results of the ballot, to which "conventional" forces on both sides have been nuclearized. It is high time we got out of these wars," he said.

DON'T MISS OUT ON SPRING SEMESTER
The following non-credit courses are starting very soon and there is still time to register.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWING AND RECRUITMENT TECHNIQUES
... how to successfully select your employees

COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY
... Piaget's theory with practical applications

MCCARTHYISM AND THE MEDIA
... effects on theatre, film, television and radio

WINES OF ITALY
... samplings from the world's most prolific wine country

Kennedy warns of results if board cuts budget further

Continued from page 1
... could be the only one at the cut in the high level, where enrollment isn't expected to decline next year. Both cuts would mean higher class sizes, Kennedy said. Net dollar savings: an estimated \$2 million.

Elimination of one pre-primary special education teacher and across-the-board cuts in clerks and aides' jobs. Combined with the elimination of a maintenance worker's position and a part-time psychologist, the cuts would total just under \$110,000.

A \$25,000 cut in the so-called "rollover" account, the surplus accrued when a high-paid teacher retires and is replaced by a younger, cheaper teacher. Rollover is the school system's contingency budget, money set aside in case of emergency. Without it, the system will have to meet unforeseen expenses by taking money from other accounts.

A \$20,000 cut from the fuel oil budget, already \$100,000 below the 1982-1983 level. The board's recommended budget cuts the prices go down and stay down, this is a pretty good cut. If they don't, then obviously we're overbudget," said Kennedy.

A \$25,000 cut from capital spending to prohibit planned blacktop repairs at three elementary schools, the re-roofing of Kenney School, and the installation of smoke-barrier doors at Bowers School, among other things.

Elimination of jayvee sports at the town's junior high schools, for a \$5,000 saving. The cut would affect about 200 students who participate in such sports. Kennedy said he'd leave enough money for intramural sports for students who are interested.

Cuts totaling \$15,000 in equipment and equipment maintenance. The board said equipment and inefficient pieces of obsolete and inefficient pieces of equipment will have to remain in various school buildings until they can be sold.

A \$13,500 cut from the program improvement budget, which would affect in-service training for teachers.

A \$1,000 cut from field trip spending.

These proposed reductions represent a change in administration policy, said Wilderness Society President Gaylord Nelson. "The Reagan administration has been pursuing a policy of destroying the effectiveness of EPA, and they've succeeded."

National Audubon Society President Russell Peterson, Durham Ruckelshaus, senior vice president of Weyerhaeuser Co., a giant forest products company, will have to "be as sure as Caesar's wife regarding his relationship with the timber industry."

Begin 'shocked' by failure of his choice of president
TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Chaim Herzog was elected Israel's sixth president today in a stunning defeat for Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

As results of the secret parliamentary balloting were announced, the face of Begin, whose personal candidate, Rabbi Menachem Elon, was defeated — showed "shock," state-run Israel radio said.

One member of Begin's ruling Likud coalition party called the vote "deceit."

Herzog, a Knesset member for the opposition Labor Party, was elected by a vote of 61-7 in the 120-member Knesset. Herzog, 64, a soldier-statesman, succeeded popular Yitzhak Navon, who ends his five-year term in May.

"What happened was sad, but this is a democracy and it should be congratulated," Israel radio quoted Begin as saying.

Herzog was ambassador to the United Nations from 1975-1978, where he skillfully defended Israel and Zionism against attacks from a hostile Arab bloc.

The results of the ballot, to which "conventional" forces on both sides have been nuclearized. It is high time we got out of these wars," he said.

EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS:
Regular Price Per Pair Your Savings Per Pair Your Net Cost Per Pair

\$129.00 \$50.00 \$79.00
\$189.00 \$50.00 \$139.00
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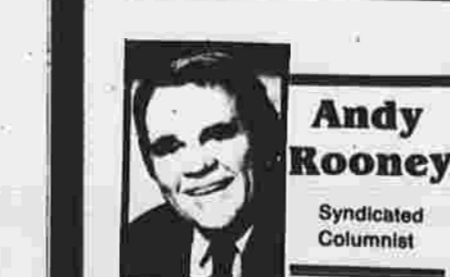
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FOCUS / Leisure



Trucks aren't welcome

Here's the scene: You own a house for which you paid \$127,000 in a quiet, residential community. You mow your lawn, shovel your walk and keep the place painted and tidy.

The people next door paid about the same for their house. They're good neighbors except he has a plumbing business and at night he parks his panel truck with the words AVON PLUMBING CONTRACTORS painted on it in big red letters, in the driveway between your houses.

Do you live with it, complain to him, move or support a motion in the Town Council making it illegal to park commercial vehicles in a residential driveway overnight?

That's more or less the situation in the little town of River Edge, N.J. Many of the homes there are in the \$100,000 to \$200,000 price range and there's a small war going on between the residents who make their living in office jobs in one of the larger cities nearby, and the tradespeople, who both live and work in River Edge.

The Town Council passed an ordinance making it illegal to park a vehicle with commercial plates in a residential driveway overnight. The trucks are owned by the plumbers, the painters, the air conditioning repairmen, carpenters and landscape gardeners who do the work in the community and also live there.

IT'S ABOUT the most old-fashioned American, town-hall meeting issue you could have in a community and yet it has interesting modern overtones. It wouldn't have happened 50 years ago because we had a class society in which the plumbers, carpenters and landscape gardeners lived in some other part of town.

Those class lines no longer exist. The tradespeople are plenty mad about the new ordinance.

"They want it to look like only accountants and stockbrokers live here," an air-conditioning repairman in River Edge said. "We feel like second-class citizens."

The tradespeople accuse the rest of the town of being snobs. The citizens who favor the ordinance say they just don't want their town junked up. The question is whether a plumber's truck in a driveway makes a place look "junked up."

There seems to be more class consciousness left in America in the people who used to be considered lower, than in those who used to be thought of as upper. The average college-educated American, working in an office job, no longer has any feeling that he or she is superior in any way to the carpenter who builds the house or the handyman who fixes it.

The carpenters and the plumbers though, still harbor some suspicion that they are looked on as second class. They think about it when no one else does. The plumber often gets a kind of perverse pleasure out of believing the people whose pipes he fixes look down on him. It makes him more comfortable charging them too much.

I just don't think this class feeling exists much anymore. There is too much appreciation for someone who actually knows how to do something. The lawyer is as much in awe of the plumber as the plumber is of the lawyer. The only difference is, the plumber doesn't believe it.

It would be interesting to see how the man with the air conditioning truck in his driveway in River Edge might feel if the owner of the house next to him got the local garbage pickup contract and started leaving his truck in the driveway after work. Would the air-conditioning man turn snob?

It's difficult to say exactly what's wrong with having a commercial truck parked in the driveway next to yours all night every night, but the street is just a little more civilized without it and we need all the little evidence of civilization that we can get.

Harriet Ryan will be there. So will Carl Riemer and Jean Colavecchio. Manchester residents may not recognize their names, but it's likely they'd recognize the faces.

All three were long-time employees of the old House and Hale department store on Main Street. The store closed its doors for the last time more than three years ago.

And gone are the salespeople, like Mrs. Ryan and Riemer and Colavecchio and the store operator who greeted customers by name.

But they'll all come together once more on Friday night for their annual House and Hale employee's reunion at Willie's Steak House. And they'll probably trade stories about the good old days.

"I worked there for 25 years in the housewares and china departments," Mrs. Ryan says. "Every time people meet me now they say how much they miss the store."

EMPLOYEES MISS IT too, judging from their comments. Why was the old fashioned department store such a special place?

"We had a real good gang we worked with," says Mrs. Ryan, who retired in 1973, before the store closed.

"It was like a big family. We all got along good together," she says. "Quite a few years ago we used to put a little money away each month and once or twice a year we'd go to New York and take in a show. Mrs. Maher, the boss's wife, used to drive us around and they'd give us the afternoon off."

Jean Colavecchio was the manager in the men's department. When the store closed, he started driving for a Manchester livery service, then for a South Windsor car-leasing firm. He's heading up the reunion committee.

HE HAS IDEAS, too, about why House and Hale employees were so closely knit. "A lot were there a long time," he says. "It was an easy place to work."

Colavecchio remembers best the young people hired by the store. "A lot of fellows started there and made a good life," he says. "When I got married House and Hale was the place to go for the honeymoon. I started in Hale's when I was 14," he says. At that time the store stocked meats and groceries. "I scraped meat off the bone in the butcher shop. I got 14 cents a hour picking bones."

What did they do with the scraps? "Why, they made hamburger out of it," he says with a laugh. "Then I got promoted to the delivery department. They had a home delivery department then. It kind of petered out with the war," he says. "Then they put me in House's as a clerk. They taught me the clothing and shoe business and eventually I became the manager."

While he was in the clothing department, he had occasion to hire some additional help. He hired Colavecchio. "I gave Jean a part-time job at Christmas and he stayed 20 years," says Riemer. "When I got married House said, 'Young man, you're making \$18 a week and you're going to need more money if you're going to raise a family. I'll give you a raise.'"

Riemer felt a more immediate punishment was in order. "Everytime I see him — he's grown now — I actually start limping. My shin starts to hurt."



GUNTA AVENS OF 17 PEARL ST. WON'T FORGET THIS BIRTHDAY... she distributed birthday balloons along Main Street

'A real good-gang' House & Hale reunion Friday

Every time people meet me now they say how much they miss the store. Harriet Ryan



Carl Riemer

It was one big happy family in those days.

When I got promoted to the delivery department, they had a home delivery department then. It kind of petered out with the war," he says. "Then they put me in House's as a clerk. They taught me the clothing and shoe business and eventually I became the manager."

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Young Riemer found himself

Rainy skies didn't dampen 47th birthday

By Adele Angio Focus Editor

If you'd been walking down Main Street on Friday afternoon, you might not have believed your eyes.

A middle-aged woman in a ski jacket was merrily running down the rain-slicked streets, waving about a dozen balloons.

Started old people walking into Coventry Farms to get milk and bread gave her a wide berth. A kid who'd just gotten out of school for the day at Bennett Junior High School yelled at her.

"Hey, lady, can I have a balloon?" And Gunta Avens of 17 Pearl St. stopped to give another balloon away.

"I just dispersed them," said Ms. Avens, a native of Latvia who is an exercise instructor at the Holiday Health Spa on West Middle Turnpike.

No, Mrs. Avens hadn't gotten into the balloon business. Nor was she running for any political office of any sort.

Friday was Ms. Avens' 47th birthday. And Maureen Danford, a friend, and incidentally, Ms. Avens' landlady, sent her a dozen balloons via Balloons by the Doren of South Windsor.

The balloons arrived at work. It was something of a coincidence because just the day before Ms. Avens had discussed an exercise program with a new client.

She'd asked the young woman what she did for a living. "She said she's a balloon person," said Ms. Avens.

Well, the very next day, the very same young woman showed up at Ms. Avens' spa in a tuxedo, carrying about a dozen multi-colored balloons for her.

"It just made my day," said Ms. Avens. "I'm 47, but I feel like 17," she said. "The whole club knew it was my birthday."

The hardest part about her birthday present, she said, wasn't figuring out what to do with them. No, she said, that part was easy. The hardest part, she said, was "putting my balloons into the car."

She ended up her balloon run at the Bike Shop on Spruce Street. There she went in to say hello to another friend, a ski partner, Jeannie Quinn of Broadbrook.

"Jeannie said, 'You're crazy, you're crazy,'" Ms. Avens said still laughing as she recalled her friend's face when she showed up. "What would a birthday be without sharing it with the family?"

Later that day, Ms. Avens brought her three remaining balloons home and hung them on the front porch.

Her daughter, Andra Avens, who works for a bakery in Bolton, couldn't believe her mother when she told her about her birthday balloon run.

"Oh, ma, you didn't," she said.

RIEMER SAYS he loved all the customers — save one. "I was trying to put some clothes on a little boy and he wouldn't cooperate. I slipped a sport coat on him and he turned around and kicked me in the shins."

It wasn't the little boy who made Riemer angry. It was the mother's reaction. "She said, and I quote, 'Johnny, if you do that again I'll spank you when I get home.'"

Riemer felt a more immediate punishment was in order. "Everytime I see him — he's grown now — I actually start limping. My shin starts to hurt."

Young Riemer found himself



GUNTA AVENS and friend, Jeannie

MARRIED

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# High School World

## Renovations in full swing

When living and working so close to something, it is easy not to be conscious of it. One sees without being aware. Such is the case with the renovations at Manchester High School. As the renovation building committee saw last week in its progress tour of the school, the renovations are well on their way to completion. About 78 percent of the work is done, according to Town Building Committee chairman, Paul Phillips.

The Industrial Arts wing of the school underwent major changes and is now nearing completion. Mr. Phillips estimated that the work will be done within the next two months. Originally, explained Neil Lawrence, renovations director, the size of the industrial arts area was below the state standards.

Now, with the new section added, the capacity has been doubled. New car lights have been added to the automotive section, a dark room for color photography in the graphic arts area has been added, and a construction area in wood working shop has been built. This wing includes an overhead door so that the students can construct something as large as a shed and be able to transport it out of the shop. In addition, a cellar storage area has been completed to house the wood and keep it dry.

Presently, the area is being used to store new furniture for science. During the course of the tour, Mr. Daryl Frascarelli gave a demonstration of the new lighting system in the auditorium. The cost for the changes in this section alone was estimated at \$42,000.

The cafeteria, with its infamous new tables, was prominent on the agenda. Though complaints from the students run rampant, Mr. Phillips explained that the cafeteria workers are ecstatic because the time required to clear the floor is greatly reduced.

The doors leading from the main building to the cafeteria will also be replaced. Three doors will replace the present four, so that each exceeds the state minimum making them accessible to wheelchairs.

New doors have been installed throughout the school, inconveniencing students who lost their lockers to needles. There are now alarm sounds, closing the door.

The gym areas have undergone major changes as well. An elevator has been installed to

make the pool accessible to the handicapped, and the locker rooms have been completely revamped. In addition to new lockers, a supervision area has been installed to monitor the rooms for athletes, and new facilities will include a taping table and a whirlpool.

For those who miss the independent study room, a new one will eventually open in what is now the audio-visual room. Computers will also be installed so that the students who wish to work on their independently may. The A-V room will move to what is presently a computer area for these very computers.

The former independent study room will be available for classes, while the adjacent room will be used as a reading lab. The connecting window permits supervision by the teacher who will simultaneously conduct a class. These two rooms are scheduled to re-open soon.

Several other entirely new features are being added. One is the records room, the first ever for this school.

"If you graduated from this school, no matter how long ago, we've got a record of it," Mr. Lawrence proudly states. A second is the Vocational Aptitude Center. The purpose of the center will be to test students to discover their aptitudes, especially for those who do not know what direction they want to take in their lives. The tests will be both written and manual, to determine whether a student's aptitudes are academic or vocational.

Mr. Lawrence stressed that this center was part of a progress report and that there were still many objectives to be completed. For those who thought that we had seen the last of falling ceilings, Mr. Lawrence noted that they will soon have to be pulled down entirely for the installation of new pipes.

Nonetheless, Mr. Phillips is confident that the renovations will be completed for the next school year. This completion will be the beginning of a new phase of education at MHS. The opportunities for the student will be greatly enhanced, provided students are willing to explore them. Living so close to the changes, we can easily become oblivious to the changes which are being made and the differences to be made to improve matters for all.

—Amy Huggans

## Science program offers activities

On March 14 and 15, the twentieth Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium was held at the University of Connecticut. The program was sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science under contract with the U.S. Army and Wesleyan.

The participants were high school students, mainly juniors, and teachers from all over Connecticut. The students are nominated by their school. They then write an essay which is reviewed by a committee. If accepted, they are sent a list of general topics, and they pick the three that are of most interest to them. Approximately 200 people, students and teachers, were chosen. Ernest Lewis, science department chairman at MHS, Melissa Gavarino and Lorna Seybolt attended.

The JSHS committee states the main goal as promotion of "research and experimentation in the sciences, mathematics and engineering at the high school level."

The first presentation was made in the Science Center Auditorium, a large lecture hall at the university. After a brief welcome and explanation of the activities, Jelle Zeeland de Boer spoke on optics and global technologies. He is a professor at Wesleyan.

The next session was a program by Anthony N. Roberts, an employee of Unimation, Inc. It was an "Introduction to Robotics." Roberts spoke and showed slides and short films on the development of industrial robots.

After a break, four more papers were presented, two in each section. These topics were also varied, from computers to plant hormones.

A speech, "Science and Self-Government," was given by Gerard Piel, president and publisher of "Scientific American," after the banquet.

The lab sessions were on Tuesday. Each person attended two sessions corresponding to the general topics chosen by them earlier. There were such programs as "Science in Society," "Environmental Studies," "Biology," and "Biochemistry."

Other options were viewing research in industry at Pratt and Whitney, Raymond Industries, or Teledyne Oilfields Services. Also some students who chose medicine as a topic of interest, went to Middlesex Memorial Hospital to hear Dr. Nadel, a pathologist, speak on sickle cell anemia. He also gave a demonstration on how to determine if a patient has sickle cell anemia or other blood related diseases.

This was followed by a talk on artificial intelligence by Edward Hovy, affiliated with Yale University. He presented ideas on what learning and intelligence are, and whether computers should be considered intelligent.

The last part of the program was the awards ceremony. Of the 11 students who presented papers, five were chosen to attend the national competition at West Point. One of the students will be given the opportunity to present his paper. The one chosen was Glenn Elison from Hamden High School. His paper was "On the Summation of Certain Power Series."

## 'Courant' operation viewed



MHS RENOVATIONS ... progressing well

## Suggestions offered

There has been a lot of controversy this year over the library and its policies, and High School World is guilty of publicizing much of it. I, too, have been one of the many seen leaving the library in a huff, but we must understand what the librarians are trying to do. Noise control is not an easy task. The library is trying to maintain order in a place where order must be maintained, no matter how much we'd like to dispute it.

One must admit there has been great improvement on the part of the librarians this year in restraint of tempers and in keeping peace, but the librarians are not the only ones who must reform. We, the students who use the library, must be as cooperative as possible. Instead of merely criticizing suggestions would be much more effective in achieving the desired results.

It has been concluded that studying in the cafeteria is difficult, if not impossible, leaving the librarians in a difficult position. This is its purpose. Often, it is necessary for students to work together, and assignments. The library should be able to provide a chance to do this, because it is beneficial to everyone involved.

## AFS happenings presented

American Field Service Club will be engaging in a Short Term Exchange with Conestoga High School, Berwyn, Pennsylvania.

Twenty-four students from the high school, which is located outside Valley Forge, are spending five days in Manchester, from April 6 to April 10. AFS Club members will host one of these students, should contact Mrs. Freedman, advisor, before March 31. From April 17 to May 1, 20 MHS AFS Club members will travel to Pennsylvania and participate in numerous activities.

The Short Term Exchange with another high school in another state, is an important part of the club's activities, and helps students see another part of the country and visit another high school. Isabel Lecoester and David Brennan are co-chairpersons of the exchange, and Kristin Wall is the chairperson of the bus trip to Boston on April 9.

Tuesday, March 15, Cromwell High School is sponsoring an AFS change students from the area and their host brothers and sisters, were invited to spend the day at Cromwell High. Three students from MHS attended.

The first thing the visiting students saw when they entered the school was a big sign which welcomed AFS to Cromwell. The visitors were then assigned to Cromwell students with whom they were to stay for the day and attend classes. It was observed by MHS students that Cromwell offers several classes that MHS does not, so the school day proved quite interesting.

After school, all the students went to a student home for a few hours. This gave everyone a chance to talk to the others, many of whom they hadn't

## operation viewed

"We put the effort there we think it belongs," said Reid MacCluggage, managing editor of the Hartford Courant, recently while meeting with several teachers and two students from Manchester High School.

Mr. MacCluggage's remark was made in reference to the type of coverage provided by Connecticut's largest newspaper, but it is clear that the company puts tremendous effort into every endeavor. From a guided tour to concern for the safety of its workers. The newspaper obviously provides a special working environment and five people from MHS were able to get a first hand glimpse at this world.

The final part of the visit was spent in an informal discussion with Mr. MacCluggage. He outlined the responsibilities and responsibilities of several newspaper-related professions. One that he detailed was that of a news reporter.

"A reporter probably has the hardest job," MacCluggage stated. He feels that a reporter should be inquisitive and not afraid to ask stupid questions. A reporter also has to be able to write and think clearly and to "chip away" to find the heart of the news story.

For those would-be journalists, MacCluggage offered several tips. "Join your school newspaper and get as much experience as possible," he suggested. Some of the tips for a local newspaper or television station.

The second part of the visit consisted of a tour conducted by the assistant production manager, Mark Kurich. During the tour, the group was shown the press room, the layout and layout processes.

It was quite an interesting tour that a large amount of safety measures are taken. Workers in the plant are wearing hard hats and wearing protective ear devices, for example.

The final part of the visit was a meeting with the personnel director, Kenneth Supka.

"I've had a commitment to the Hartford Courant company. Some of the benefits and policies of the Hartford Courant company. Some of the company's benefits include dental and medical plans and special pension plans. The company also tries for a non-union policy."

The meeting with Mr. Supka emphasized the total professionalism and competence of the management. The group expressed great satisfaction with the visit.

High showed slides of her country and Italian art. Many new friendships were formed that day, and others that had been formed at previous gatherings were strengthened. All seemed to find the day most enjoyable.

All those associated with the High School wish to express their deepest wishes to the husband, children, family and friends of Mildred Early, who passed away on Friday, March 18, 1983. She will always be remembered for her warmth and vibrant personality. Those who have known her have suffered a great loss, and those who have not have suffered an even greater one.

Big things are in store for members at the Tallwood Country Club this season. First year pro John Nowobilski represents the first official tournament of the season will take place Saturday field at the Eastern Classic. A starting field of 200 is expected. The course has been open the last three weekends with 125 and 150

# SPORTS

## Four archers just perfect

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Four perfect rounds. "It's unheard of," recalled Art Hall. "It may be world record."

Art Hall owns and operates Hall's Indoor Archery Range in Manchester. Mark Hall manages the range and for a decade has been one of the East's top archers.

A third member of the family, 23-year-old Eric Hall, the fourth ranked archer in the United States, was one of four competitors among a field of 238 in last weekend's New England Open Tournament at the local range to turn in a perfect 400 score.

Two Pennsylvania marksmen, Jack Cramer and Larry Wise, and Charlie Pullen of New York were also who completed the unusual feat in the two-day competition.

No shoot-off was staged as Hall and the two Keystone State archers took part on Saturday and Pullen turned the trick on Sunday.

The quartet split the top four money prizes in the 18th annual New England's largest staged before several hundred spectators. First place was guaranteed \$500 with the total purse \$2,500, plus \$2,000 in gift certificates and merchandise awards. Each of the letter was valued at least \$100.

Eric Hall has claimed the Connecticut State indoor archery laurels the last five years and a year ago gained the National United States Indoor Bowhunter championship. Last month in Las Vegas, in the same event, Hall posted a perfect score in a meet which attracted the best archers in the world but wound up fourth in a five day series.

The competition here featured two shifts of 84 in each on Sunday, full capacity at the West Middle Turnpike site. The total number of shooters was the second highest, surpassed only by 255 in 1981. Each entrant fired 45 arrows at a target measuring 1.6 inches from a distance of 29 yards. Each bulls-eye was worth 10 points.

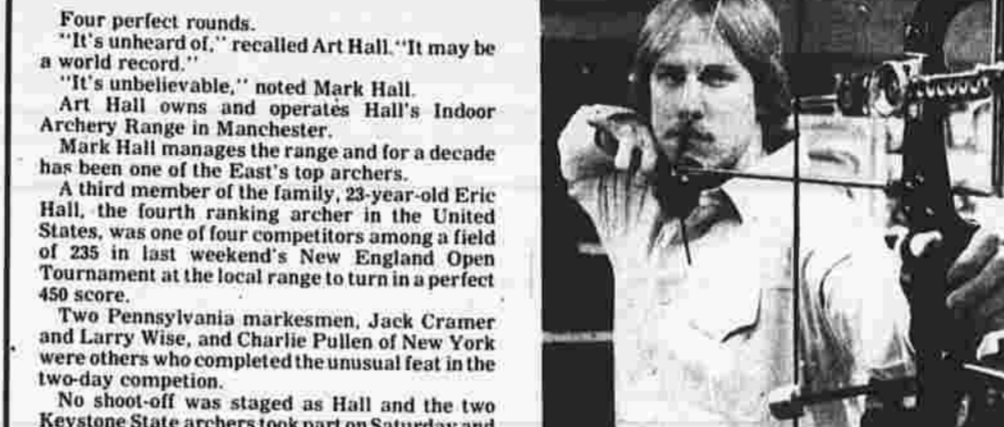
In the previous 18 New England's perfect scores were registered only four times, never more than one in one year.

"The competition was better than ever this year," Mark Hall said. "It's been getting better and better all the time, especially in the last five years. There are more archers and the equipment is better, too."

"This year's scores were the highest ever in the five divisions," he added.

A fourth member of the Hall family made it into the winner's circle.

Eighteen-year-old Tricia Hall, shooting in major competition for only the first time after taking to the sport six months ago, captured the Women's Open Division title with a score of 421 out of a possible 450. She is now on the range staff. Best score in the men's competition by a local amateur was posted by Phil Larouche, who represented the host range.



Mark Hall ... perfect score

## Third football league movement in making

MIAMI (UPI) — With the United States Football League still in its fledgling season, some fans apparently feel the nation's sports are ready for a third pro league.

The Miami Herald reported today there is a movement to create an International Football League of 12 teams stretching from south Florida to Shreveport, La., to Seattle and possibly even to Mexico, Canada, Japan and Australia.

Guy Scott of Hollywood, Fla., said the thrust for the new league comes from Dennis Murphy of Orange County, California, a co-founder of the now defunct American Basketball Association, the World Hockey Association and World Team Tennis.

"There are 28 NFL teams, so why not 12 more (NFL teams)?" Scott asked. "Nothing is on paper, though. It's all handshakes."

Scott, who was an assistant with the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League, also told the Herald there was interest in a new league in Jacksonville, Fla., franchise coached by former University of Miami quarterback George Mira.

Scott said the would-be general manager of the south Florida team and it would play in Fort Lauderdale's Lockhart Stadium, which has a capacity of less than 20,000.

Scott said a meeting of several potential owners was held in Palm Springs, Calif., two weeks ago. "I'm interested maybe in coaching and maybe getting involved in a small portion in an owner's capacity," said Mira, the former journeyman pro quarterback who owns pizza restaurants in Miami and Key West.

"When the USFL started, I gave a lot of thought to getting into coaching. Scotty came to me a few weeks ago and he said, 'I've known Scotty a number of years, but I haven't talked to anybody else about it.' Markham said, 'I don't know if it's feasible. But I've always been an avid sports fan, and if south Florida would support it, I'd be interested in it.'"

## Significant features

Media guides for the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and New York Mets have arrived at the desk and each features significant members of their respective casts.

For example, the 152-page Yankee Guide, available to the public at \$5 a copy, has a caricature showing Manager Billy Martin in a most appropriate pose—pointing his finger in the face of an umpire while trying to make a point during an argument.

The Red Sox guide, 84 pages of facts and figures which should whet the appetite of every red-blooded Boston supporter, features players on both the front and back outside covers.

Dwight Evans and ace relief pitcher Bob Stanley appear on the front with a tribute to Carl Yastrzemski on the back, a three-shot feature on the veteran outfielder who will mark finish in his career in October after 23 seasons.

The Mets feature one-time pitching ace Tom Seaver on its Guide. Tom Terric retiring to Shea Stadium after five years with Cincinnati. The book has 144 pages and will also be available, the price not listed on the one received here.

## From tee to green

Big things are in store for members at the Tallwood Country Club this season. First year pro John Nowobilski represents the first official tournament of the season will take place Saturday field at the Eastern Classic. A starting field of 200 is expected. The course has been open the last three weekends with 125 and 150

## Rozelle calls 'incomplete'

## Houston practice said off limits

Top-ranked Houston has decided to close its final practice this week in preparation for Thursday night's NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal against No. 17 Memphis State. The Cougars game plan, therefore, is open to conjecture.

Speculation centered around the belief that Coach Guy Lewis would deploy a new defense to try and slow down Memphis State All-America forward Keith Lee, and that Lewis would work on the mechanics of it during the closed Wednesday afternoon workout.

However, a team spokesman Monday said the only reason for the closed workout was to cut down on distractions.

Lewis is expected to defend the 6-foot-10 Lee the same way he did Memphis in a sophomore season. Lewis and Lee were teammates at Houston during a 69-59 Houston triumph last Saturday.

Cougars' best defender, Clyde Drexler, who with 4-6 Michael Young led the defense on Branch, said he expected Lewis to assign the 7-foot center Alton Ola-juwon — the nation's leading shot blocker — or 6-9 Larry Micheaux to cover Lee.

"Lee is going to be much more difficult to defend than Branch. We're gonna have to put an agile big man on him, and that will create some problems for us," Drexler said.

Meanwhile, there have been plenty of arguments raging all season about which college basketball conference is the toughest in the country and after the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament there is still no clear-cut answer.

Of the 16 teams still remaining in the tournament, there are three teams left from each of the Big East, Big Ten and Atlantic Coast conferences.

Indiana will face SEC power Kentucky in the Midwest semifinals. The Big East teams still alive are St. John's Villanova and Boston College and, since each of them are in a different regional bracket, all could reach the Final Four at Albuquerque on April 2.

St. John's goes against Georgia, winner of the SEC post-season tournament, on Friday night in the Eastern regional semifinals at Syracuse, N.Y.; Villanova meets Big Ten power Iowa on Saturday night; Kansas City, Mo., on Friday night and Boston College on Virginia of the ACC in

conferences and two each from the Southeastern, Southwest, Conference and the Metro Conferences.

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## NCAA

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## Fresno State coach impressed by squad

Reserve guard Omet Nieves had helped the Horned Frogs to a 61-60 lead with 12:04 left in the Bulldogs then hit 12-of-14 free throws and the stretch to pull away.

Bernard Thompson and Tyrone Bradley added 13 points apiece for Fresno State. Scott Skiles and Sam Vincent led Michigan State with 17 points each.

In other second-round games, DePaul shaded Northwestern 65-63, Texas Christian nipped Arizona State 75-76, South Carolina beat Virginia Tech 75-68, Wake Forest subdued Vanderbilt 75-68, Mississippi topped South Florida 65-57, Nebraska eliminated Iowa 63-57 and Oregon State defeated New Orleans 89-71.

Roundout of the quarterfinal matchups on Thursday, it's Wake Forest vs. South Carolina at Greensboro, N.C. and Texas Christian vs. South Carolina at Mississippi in at DePaul.

At Rosemont, Ill., Kenny Patterson topped South Florida 65-57, Nebraska eliminated Iowa 63-57 and Oregon State defeated New Orleans 89-71.

The Spartans, playing before a home crowd of 8,823 at Jensen Field House, finished at 17-13. "We played awfully hard, but we didn't play as intelligently as we'd like to," said Heathcote. "We couldn't convert key possessions into points when we needed them. They do a great job defensively and play a match similar to what we use."

"Overall, it was a decent season but a disappointing ending."

Black Hawks, North Stars involved in real 'slugfest'

After the brawl, I tried to get my mind back on hockey. Max-well said, "I came down on the ice. I really didn't see an opening. I just wanted to get in on the net. Fortunately it went right in the corner."

The brawl erupted when Minnesota's Ron Frier and Chicago's Steve Larmer scuffled in the penalty box and Dine Ciccarone restored until the Black Hawks' Rene Savard began taunting the Chicago bench emptied.

Referee Brian Lewis handed 91 penalty minutes to the Black Hawks and 82 to the North Stars. Frier received a match penalty and automatic suspension for taunting. Larmer's head off the bench led to a gross misconduct, which triggers a league investigation but no automatic suspension.

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"This wouldn't have happened if Savard hadn't come to our bench," Minnesota coach Murray Oliver

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# Rodgers rich, famous, points to Boston run

BOSTON (UPI) — He is 35 now and it seems unthinkable that a foot-stamp recruit, cellar apartment dweller named Will Rodgers won the 1976 Boston Marathon.

In the ensuing time, he has become Bill Rodgers and has become rich and famous, riding the crest of the running wave that swept the country. He's starting another year of racing and, with his favorite 26.2-mile jaunt less than four weeks away, his eyes are on the annual Hopkinton-to-Boston race.

"I am looking forward to Boston, regardless of who's in the race," says Rodgers, who by virtue of a lack of top-flight competition has a better-than-normal chance to win his fifth Boston Marathon on April 18.

"I'm really psyched. I'm a little older, but I don't think it makes that much of a difference. But right now, Boston and Helsinki are the only things that matter. Everything else is secondary," Rodgers says.

The route for marathons to Helsinki runs through Boston. The top three Americans in the Boston Marathon qualify for the United States team in the world championships in Helsinki in August.

Rodgers wants to make the team and his chances look good. He knows the Boston course

as well as anyone and proved in January he can still win, running a not-so-spectacular but good-enough time of 2:15:48 to claim the Miami Marathon. And this year, Boston marathon, for many reasons, seems to be turning into what its sponsors had hoped to avoid—a local race.

This year there has been no announced foreign threat such as Australian Rob de Castella, Mexico's Rodolfo Gomez or a formidable Japanese ace such as Toshiko Seko or the So Brothers. Also missing will be top Americans such as defeated Alberto Salazar (Rotterdam Marathon with de Castella and possibly Gomez) and defending runner Dick Beardsley (injury) and Craig Vigna (not competing).

Rodgers' main competition in Boston will come from Greg Meyer, who recently won an impressive marathon in Japan, and perhaps John Ludwig, who finished third last year, one place ahead of Rodgers.

But Rodgers also will have to worry about himself. He is recovering from shoulder and back injuries sustained in Miami after the Jan. 23 race.

"For awhile there I wasn't even sure I could run Boston. First I hurt my shoulder trying to open a sliding glass door and I guess I must have favoring it and altered my running style because my back began to hurt," Rodgers said.

He saw a chiropractor, he saw an orthopedic surgeon. What they advised and what he did was miss two weeks of training in February, the time when he really starts to get in his mileage. He worked on an exercise bike and lifted weights to stay in shape but running was out of the question.

"I still don't think I'll be 100 percent for Boston. But I'll be healthy enough to give it a go," he said.

Rodgers has plans to run two races before Boston, the Cherry Blossom this weekend in Washington (which he has won two times) and a 10-kilometer race in Little Rock, Ark., on April 2. Meyer also plans to compete in the Cherry Blossom.

"I've run some of my best 10-k races this winter. In fact, since last summer I've set PRs (personal records) at 10-k, 10 miles and 20-k. If I don't qualify for the U.S. marathon team, I might try for the 10-k," he said.

"But he remains first and foremost a runner," says Rodgers. "I think the jury's out. He's cracked, noting how all his injuries and stress and quality to be sure we win the public back. I thought our players were tremendous. We lucked out. We got very exciting Super Bowl and ended the season on a high note."

Rozelle said that the league's average paid attendance of \$8,472 in the strike-shortened season was still the fifth-highest in the league's history. The record was set in 1981 with an average of 60,745.

On the signing of Herschel Walker by the new league, Rozelle said he hoped that the new league would not cause overexposure of football on television.

"I guess this year there'll be football on TV 12 months," he said. "That's a lot of football. I hope it doesn't hurt us. I hope we have enough of a hold on the public that we can compete with the new league to be concerned about our season to start."

# Bryant explodes as Stars' triumph

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Rookie running back Bryant exploded for 177 yards and a touchdown to lead Philadelphia to a 17-10 win over Birmingham, but the coaches for both teams had other reasons for the game's outcome.

Birmingham coach Rolfe Dotsch, whose team fell to 1-2 with the loss Monday, said Philadelphia's forced three incomplete passes after Birmingham drove to the Philadelphia 14 late in the game threatened to tie.

When the defenders turned the ball over to Bryant, Harvin and friends with a little more than a minute left in the game, all that was left was the simple task of running out the clock.

"It was hoping it wouldn't be that close," Mora said. "But our offensive line blocks well. His ability and their execution make him go."

Dotsch was more impressed with what made his team stop — the Stars' defense.

"Even after they dominated the first half I felt we had several opportunities to put some points on the board," Dotsch said. "But we just couldn't punch anything in."

The credit for the credit for not being able to score has to go to Philadelphia. They are a very good hard-hitting football team. A 19-yard field goal by Scott Norwood in the third.

# Seaver talks straight

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Say what you like about Tom Seaver, he gives it to you straight.

On the day he was reintroduced to the media in New York a week or so after he got hit back from the Cincinnati Reds last December Seaver was asked what kind of pitcher he thought he'd be this year.

"Specifically, he was asked whether the fans at Shea Stadium could expect to see 'the same old Tom Seaver again,'" and the question made the 38-year-old three-time Cy Young winner smile wistfully.

"I should hope not," he replied. "Five-and-a-half years have gone by since the last time I was here and I certainly hope I'm not the same old Tom Seaver. If I am, it means I haven't progressed, I haven't learned anything."

Seaver keeps learning all the time. That's why he knows as much as he does and one of the things he knows is he isn't the same old Tom Seaver. Time doesn't stand still. For him or anyone else.

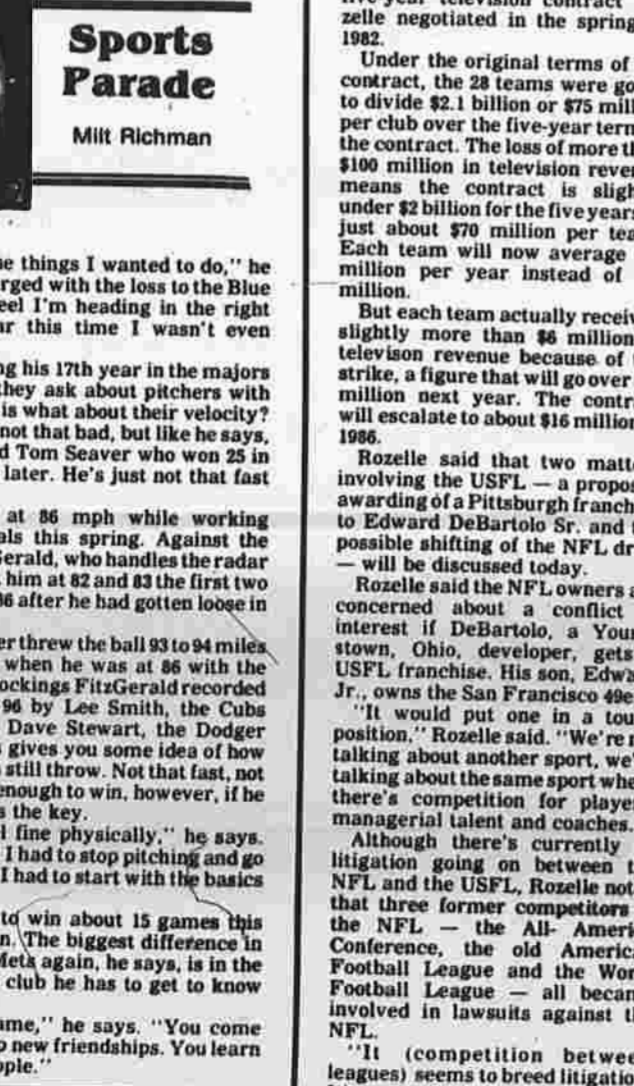
The last time he was with the Mets was 1977, the year they traded him to the Reds. It was his last time he won 20 games. He was 2-1 that year, not anything like last year when he, also by illness and injury from the start, he won only five games and lost 13.

Quite naturally, Seaver has some feelings about returning to the club he started with, the one with which he made his reputation and played a key role in leading toward a World Championship in 1969, but if you ask him he's happy to be back, he thinks about it while.

"It all depends on my pitching," he says finally. But that, he means if he pitches well, that will make him happy, but if he pitches the same way he did for the Reds last year when his mechanics were awful, then he won't be so happy about being back.

Most of his trouble last year was caused by a muscle he pulled in his left thigh during spring training. That got him off to a bad start and he never really caught up the rest of the season. His first time out last spring was as a harbinging of what was to come later when he was hampered for 11 runs in one inning.

So far this spring, Seaver hasn't been that sharp either, giving up three runs on three hits in his second time out against the Cardinals on March 12 and four runs on six hits in five innings his second time out against the Blue Jays on March 17. He isn't the least discouraged,



Milt Richman



PIRATE CAPTAIN TONY PENA HELPS UMP Joe West adjust protector as Mets' George Foster watches

# USFL 'incomplete' claims Pete Rozelle

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Three weeks into the USFL season, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle regards the new league as "incomplete."

"I think the jury's out," Rozelle said at the opening of the NFL's annual winter meeting. "If all the owners in the USFL have plenty of money and are willing to open it, they can stay in business for a period of time until they ascertain what's going to happen."

"I don't know what's going to happen when some of these clubs that are nominally owned by attorneys and farmed out to limited partnerships find out that they have to pay \$100,000 a year and they go back for assessments. Football is a costly business depending on what level you're going to operate on."

The 57-day players strike last fall cost the NFL \$200 million in lost revenue, Rozelle said. He said the league had to return \$100 million to the owners of the seven weeks of lost games and also lost another \$100 million in gate and other revenue sources.

Rozelle said the result was that "most, if not all" of the 28 teams awarded a Pittsburgh franchise in 1983, will be in the second of a five-year television contract Rozelle negotiated in the spring of 1983.

"I can't envision any club this early in the TV contract losing money on an operating basis in 1983," Rozelle said. The upcoming season will be in the second of a five-year television contract Rozelle negotiated in the spring of 1983.

Under the original terms of the contract, the 28 teams were going to divide \$2.1 billion or \$75 million per club over the five-year term of the contract. The loss of more than \$100 million in television revenue under \$2 billion for the five years or just about \$70 million per team. Each team will now average \$14 million per year instead of \$15 million.

But each team actually received slightly more than \$6 million in television revenue because of the strike, a figure that will average \$12 million next year. The contract will escalate to about \$16 million in 1986.

Rozelle said that a proposed awarding of a Pittsburgh franchise to Edward DeBartolo Sr. is the possible shifting of the NFL draft — will be discussed today.

Rozelle said the NFL owners are concerned about a conflict of interest if DeBartolo, a Youngstown, Ohio, developer, gets a USFL franchise. His son, Edward Jr., owns the San Francisco 49ers. It would put one in a tough position," Rozelle said. "We're not talking about another sport, we're talking about the same sport where there's competition for players and managerial talent and coaches."

Although there's currently no litigation going on between the NFL and the USFL, Rozelle noted that three former competitors of the NFL — the All American Football League and the World Football League — all became involved in lawsuits against the NFL.

"It's a people's game," he says. "You come over here and develop new friendships. You learn to work with new people."



# Reds' streak ends

By United Press International

Ray Knight knows how to turn a walk into a run.

At Tampa, Fla., rookie left-hander Bill Scherrer walked pitcher Bitter Knight with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to give the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati. The loss ended a five-game winning streak for the Reds, who were limited to eight hits by four Houston pitchers.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Fernando Valenzuela's struggling for most of the spring, gave up three runs in six innings to Montreal as the Los Angeles Dodgers dropped a 7-6, 10-inning decision to a split squad of Expos.

At Clearwater, Gary Matthews drove in three runs with a home run and a double to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

At Winter Haven, Rick Leach's two-out RBI single the ninth sent the game into extra innings and German Barranca singled in the tie-breaking run in the 10th to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 10-9 win over the Boston Red Sox. The loss was the sixth straight for Boston.

At Pompano Beach, Kansas City catcher Don Slaught's throwing error in the eighth inning allowed two runs to score and gave the Texas Rangers a 3-1 victory over the Royals in a Grapefruit League game.

The scheduled games were rained out: the Seattle Mariners and the San Diego Padres at Tampa, Ariz.; the Chicago Cubs and the Milwaukee Brewers at San Jose, Ariz.; and the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland A's at Phoenix, Ariz.

### Hockey

#### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	42	21	8	92
Washington	37	24	11	85
New York	36	25	11	83
Pittsburgh	35	26	11	81
Los Angeles	34	27	11	79
Edmonton	33	28	11	77
St. Louis	32	29	11	75
Chicago	31	30	11	73
Minnesota	30	31	11	71
Calgary	29	32	11	69
San Jose	28	33	11	67
Winnipeg	27	34	11	65
Quebec	26	35	11	63
Montreal	25	36	11	61
Colorado	24	37	11	59
Carolina	23	38	11	57
Buffalo	22	39	11	55
Atlanta	21	40	11	53
Los Angeles	20	41	11	51
San Jose	19	42	11	49
Edmonton	18	43	11	47
St. Louis	17	44	11	45
Chicago	16	45	11	43
Minnesota	15	46	11	41
Calgary	14	47	11	39
San Jose	13	48	11	37
Winnipeg	12	49	11	35
Quebec	11	50	11	33
Montreal	10	51	11	31
Colorado	9	52	11	29
Carolina	8	53	11	27
Buffalo	7	54	11	25
Atlanta	6	55	11	23
Los Angeles	5	56	11	21
San Jose	4	57	11	19
Edmonton	3	58	11	17
St. Louis	2	59	11	15
Chicago	1	60	11	13
Minnesota	0	61	11	11
Calgary	0	62	11	9
San Jose	0	63	11	7
Winnipeg	0	64	11	5
Quebec	0	65	11	3
Montreal	0	66	11	1
Colorado	0	67	11	0
Carolina	0	68	11	0
Buffalo	0	69	11	0
Atlanta	0	70	11	0
Los Angeles	0	71	11	0
San Jose	0	72	11	0
Edmonton	0	73	11	0
St. Louis	0	74	11	0
Chicago	0	75	11	0
Minnesota	0	76	11	0
Calgary	0	77	11	0
San Jose	0	78	11	0
Winnipeg	0	79	11	0
Quebec	0	80	11	0
Montreal	0	81	11	0
Colorado	0	82	11	0
Carolina	0	83	11	0
Buffalo	0	84	11	0
Atlanta	0	85	11	0
Los Angeles	0	86	11	0
San Jose	0	87	11	0
Edmonton	0	88	11	0
St. Louis	0	89	11	0
Chicago	0	90	11	0
Minnesota	0	91	11	0
Calgary	0	92	11	0
San Jose	0	93	11	0
Winnipeg	0	94	11	0
Quebec	0	95	11	0
Montreal	0	96	11	0
Colorado	0	97	11	0
Carolina	0	98	11	0
Buffalo	0	99	11	0
Atlanta	0	100	11	0

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Quebec	26	35	11	63
Montreal	25	36	11	61
Colorado	24	37	11	59
Carolina	23	38	11	57
Buffalo	22	39	11	55
Atlanta	21	40	11	53
Los Angeles	20	41	11	51
San Jose	19	42	11	49
Edmonton	18	43	11	47
St. Louis	17	44	11	45
Chicago	16	45	11	43
Minnesota	15	46	11	41
Calgary	14	47	11	39
San Jose	13	48	11	37
Winnipeg	12	49	11	35
Quebec	11	50	11	33
Montreal	10	51	11	31
Colorado	9	52	11	29
Carolina	8	53	11	27
Buffalo	7	54	11	25
Atlanta	6	55	11	23
Los Angeles	5	56	11	21
San Jose	4	57	11	19
Edmonton	3	58	11	17
St. Louis	2	59	11	15
Chicago	1	60	11	13
Minnesota	0	61	11	11
Calgary	0	62	11	9
San Jose	0	63	11	7
Winnipeg	0	64	11	5
Quebec	0	65	11	3
Montreal	0	66	11	1
Colorado	0	67	11	0
Carolina	0	68	11	0
Buffalo	0	69	11	0
Atlanta	0	70	11	0
Los Angeles	0	71	11	0
San Jose	0	72	11	0
Edmonton	0	73	11	0
St. Louis	0	74	11	0
Chicago	0	75	11	0
Minnesota	0	76	11	0
Calgary	0	77	11	0
San Jose	0	78	11	0
Winnipeg	0	79	11	0
Quebec	0	80	11	0
Montreal	0	81	11	0
Colorado	0	82	11	0
Carolina	0	83	11	0
Buffalo	0	84	11	0
Atlanta	0	85	11	0
Los Angeles	0	86	11	0
San Jose	0	87	11	0
Edmonton	0	88	11	0
St. Louis	0	89	11	0
Chicago	0	90	11	0
Minnesota	0	91	11	0
Calgary	0	92	11	0
San Jose	0	93	11	0
Winnipeg	0	94	11	0
Quebec	0	95	11	0
Montreal	0	96	11	0
Colorado	0	97	11	0
Carolina	0	98	11	0
Buffalo	0	99	11	0
Atlanta	0	100	11	0

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Calgary	14	47	11	39
San Jose	13			



# Classified.....643-2711

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**Rates**  
 Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day  
 Per Word:  
 1-2 days ..... 15¢  
 3-5 days ..... 14¢  
 6 days ..... 12¢  
 26 days ..... 12¢

**Happy Ads:**  
 \$3.00 per column inch

**Deadlines**  
 For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.  
 For advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

**Read Your Ad**  
 Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.  
 The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and they 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**  
 FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.  
 LADIES PURSE left at Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 643-2711.  
 LOST DOG - late Sunday afternoon in Bolton. Small, short haired, black and white mixed breed. Reward. Children miss her. If seen please call Mary Dell. 646-6048.  
 LOST - Bolton Road, Vernon. Small site young male gray striped tiger cat. White paws and feet. 649-9934 or 289-2771.  
 IMPOUNDED: Maid chihuahua, white, three years. Found in Bump. 646-6555.  
 RIDER WANTED To Pratt and Whitney L-Building. First shift. Call 649-5004 after 4pm.

**MARKETING TRAINEE** - \$1100-month full time. 4500-month part time. Entry level position. Training. Call Screening Operator. 569-8056.  
**LIVE IN Housekeeper** - companion with nursing experience preferred. Apartment, utilities, plus. 643-4283.  
**COLLEGE STUDENTS** and others. 575-week and up part time. No experience necessary for several positions in various departments. Call 569-8202.  
**TYPING - BOOKKEEPING** - 91 four days. Must type 40wpm, use dictaphone, type quotations, excellent with numbers, be neat. Call Mr. Edwards of Medical X-Ray Electronics. 646-6832.  
**INSURANCE SECRETARY** needed for local agency. Some experience necessary. Pleasant personality a must. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Call 649-9016 9 to 4:30.  
**CLERICAL POSITION** in office of wholesale distributor. Accounts receivable, general office procedure, some typing helpful. 30-40 hours weekly Monday thru Friday. Apply Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester. No phone calls.  
**COUPLES** - See for yourself. Amway distributors do extra fun while earning extra income. Call after 5pm for information 569-3127.  
**BOOKKEEPER** - full charge bookkeeper. Some familiarity with data processing systems. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Small growing company located in Rocky Hill. Submit resume to Blum, Shapiro & Co., L.P.O. Box 74, West Hartford, CT 06107.  
**GLASTONBURY LAW** firm seeks full time secretary word processing operator. Word processing experience required. Legal skills preferred but not required. Salary commensurate with abilities. Call 633-3631.  
**NEWSPAPER DEALER** needed to deliver our papers in Vernon/Rockville area. Call Jeanne. 647-9966.  
**BANKING, STATEMENT** Clerk part time Monday - Friday 9am - 1pm plus four weeks coverage for vacations. South Windsor Bank and Trust Company. Call Warren Matteson. 289-6061 for appointment.  
**WORK ONE of our** outdoor flower locations Friday - Saturday or Sunday. Work one, two or three full days. Call SDR Enterprises. Andover, Ct. 742-9965.  
**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING** - ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Call Martin Matteson, evenings 649-4431.  
**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR** Painting - Free estimates and color consultation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.  
**TEACHERS** - exterior painting, no job too small. Free estimates. Call Jim 289-3579 or Craig 289-5577.  
**BUILDING/CONTRACTING** 33  
**ROBERT E. JARVIS** - Cabinet remodeling. Addition, garage, roofing, sliding doors, bath, room, replacement windows/doors. 643-4172.  
**LEON CIESZYNSKI** - New homes and remodeling. Rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.  
**DESIGN KITCHENS** by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, tile, granite, Wilson art. Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork, etc. Free estimates. Call 646-1617.  
**81 INCH WING** Back couch, set of pine tables, two end, one coffee. All excellent condition. 646-1598.  
**30 POINT DIAMOND** - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.  
**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, addition, garages, roofing and siding, door and window replacement, remodeling, renovations and new construction. 646-1279.  
**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, addition, etc. Call 649-9639 for more information.  
**INCOME TAX SERVICE** 57  
**TAX PREPARATION** in your home. Reliable, reasonable. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** 62  
**USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS,** Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 549 Main Street, 643-2171.  
**SPEED Wagon** Washer. Good running condition. 975 or best offer. Call 649-9639 for more information.  
**KEROSENE HEATERS** - 50% off on remaining inventory. B.D. Pearl, 643-2171.  
**Misc. for Sale** 63  
**2 1/2 INCH CONSOLE TV** model cabinet. Excellent condition - works beautifully. \$200. Call 649-6325.

**HELP WANTED** 21  
**HAIRSTYLIST WANTED** part time. Experience necessary. Call Command Performance of Manchester. ask for Carol. 643-8339.  
**HAIRSTYLIST WANTED** (shampoo and set operator). Set up the shop the way you want. All shampoo and sets will be yours. An extensive following is necessary. Call Command Performance, ask for Carol. 643-8339.  
**ASSISTANT MANAGER** - Starting salary commensurate with experience. (12K) 9am - 5pm. Monday - Friday. Must be educated, self-motivated, neat, ambitious, mature, and personable. We offer paid hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person after 1pm, Mon-Fri, 9-12. Sor. Ass. for manager. B & Cleaners, Rt. 44A, Coventry, Ct.  
**BABYSITTER NEEDED** Monday - Friday, 7:30-5PM in my home or yours. 649-5572.

**APPLICATIONS NOW** Being accepted for work in meat processing plant. Must have Class II driver's license. Apply in person Buonacki Special Meat Products, 50 Bolton Drive, Buckland Industrial Park, Manchester. Call 649-9946.  
**PART TIME** employee from 8-1am Monday thru Friday. Must have accounting background and neat appearance. Excellent opportunity for woman returning to work. Send resume to Box V, C/O The Manchester Herald.  
**TWO BEDROOM** Apartment - residential care home? a 1/2 Vernon/Rockville. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, large yard. On dead-end street. No pets. Security, references. \$350. 643-4520.  
**MANCHESTER** four room, centrally located, carpeted, refrigerator and range, \$350 monthly. Utilities, security, references. 649-4416 after 5pm. 649-8782.  
**MANCHESTER** - three room apartment. Heat, hot water, duplex. Security deposit. No pets. 649-9092.  
**3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT** - PRIVATE HOME. Heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. Children. Tel. 643-2880.  
**FREE LABOR** - Get cars, garages, attics cleaned and hauled away FREE. We want your junk! Call 649-3299.  
**EIGHT WEEK BASIC** Obedience Class Starting April 10th, in Bolton. Call 649-9639 for more information.  
**WILL DO** house cleaning. Experienced and hard working. For more information call 742-9200 - keep trying.  
**UMAS ELECTRIC** - All types of residential wiring, electrical improvements and repair work. New or old homes. All jobs welcomed. Fully licensed. 646-5253.  
**MOTHER OF TWO** will sit for your children in my Walnut Street home full or part time. 646-4360.  
**CARS** - Professional wash and wax, reasonable prices. Evenings 643-5682.  
**PAINTING/PAPERING** 52  
**PAINTING & PAPER HANGING**, Ceilings, wallpaper. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Matteson, evenings 649-4431.  
**D.G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY** - Interior Specialist. Custom Wallpaper Hanging. Insurance Damage Appraisers. Workmanship Guaranteed. 646-8467.  
**Finding a buyer** for sporting goods is easy when you advertise in Classified.

**ALUMINUM SHEETS** used as printing plates - 300" thick, 23" x 28". 50¢ each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:30 a.m. only.  
**END ROLLS** - 27 1/2" width - 25 cents; 13 1/2" width - 10 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.  
**QUALITY HARDWOOD** - cut and split, 60¢/board foot minimum. Small delivery charge. Call anytime 649-1831.  
**SCREENED LOAM** gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffin. Andover, 742-7886.  
**AIRQUEST** - 742-7886. Remodeling contractor with circular magazine. Remote control with change button. New never used. \$45.00. Call 646-1625. For 100-120 volt 100 pound bottled gas tank. \$30.00. Call 643-5336.  
**FOUR PAIRS** 81 inch nylon, eggshell panels and four pairs 81 inch green open-weave drapes. \$40.00 complete. Fine condition. 646-1617.  
**81 INCH WING** Back couch, set of pine tables, two end, one coffee. All excellent condition. 646-1598.  
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**TAX PREPARATION** in your home. Reliable, reasonable. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** 62  
**USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS,** Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 549 Main Street, 643-2171.  
**SPEED Wagon** Washer. Good running condition. 975 or best offer. Call 649-9639 for more information.  
**KEROSENE HEATERS** - 50% off on remaining inventory. B.D. Pearl, 643-2171.  
**Misc. for Sale** 63  
**2 1/2 INCH CONSOLE TV** model cabinet. Excellent condition - works beautifully. \$200. Call 649-6325.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
 "FLK FVCXPRK GYFL FLK YOF  
 YONK YD FDFW YKWK YM JXJ  
 YVJ. JX'X'K YK'K O YOF."  
 RYRJ FCGRYU  
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "People should never get married on a Sunday. It's just not right to gamble on a holy day."  
 Raymond Burr

**INFLATION BOT YOU**  
 Get Up, Get Out!  
 Earn good \$\$\$ selling  
 Avelal Call 323-9491,  
 or 278-2811

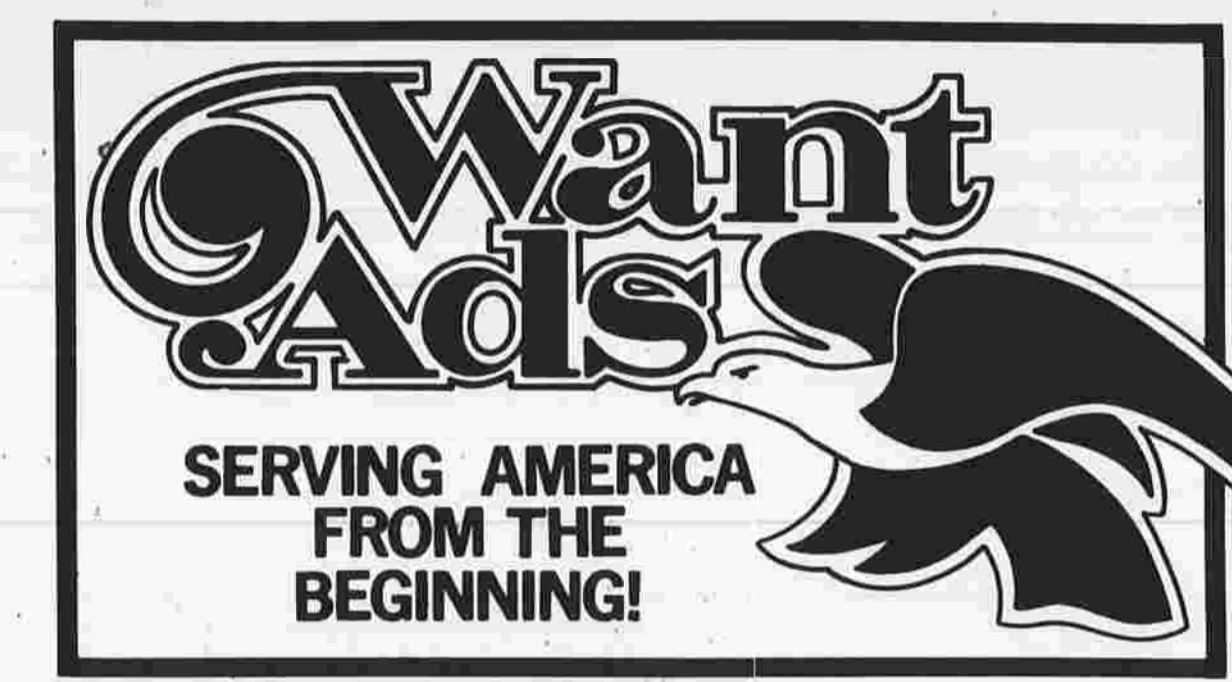
**CUT BAKING TIME** in HALF next time you fix a meat loaf by baking in a conventional loaf. Saves fuel and makes attractive individual servings. Use a loaf pan for individual portions for quick response next time you have something to sell.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher # 49869 is:

**Easy-Knit**  
 Easy-Knit shows that knits are the solution for every wardrobe. Use 4-ply worsted yarn in a pretty color.  
 No. 5569 has full directions.  
 10 YARDS, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.  
**ONE DOLLAR**  
 1100 Ave. of America  
 New York, N.Y. 10020  
**10-100** - 100% off on all 100% wool and 100% cotton. Call 649-9639 for more information.  
**10-100** - 100% off on all 100% wool and 100% cotton. Call 649-9639 for more information.  
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**10-100** - 100% off on all 100% wool and 100% cotton. Call 649-9639 for more information.

# 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.



## Want Ads

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING!

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What you need or want... whether it's buying, selling, hiring, renting, finding or just telling... you can depend upon a Want Ad to serve you!

Whatever your need or want... whether it's buying, selling, hiring, renting, finding or just telling... you can depend upon a Want Ad to serve you!

## WIN THE PLACE SHOW.

a little space in the right place

To reserve your "little space" in Classified, and to find a cash buyer for the item or items you'd like to sell, just give us a call today. We'll help you word your ad for quick response!

Classified Ads Phone 643-2711

AN URBAN EXPRESS



NEW MODELS GREAT PRICES FREE PRIZES

You're a winner when you come into our annual Open House. It's two days filled with the world's most exciting motorcycles. The 1983 Hondas. Discover the look and feel of our radical new V-twins, high-performance V-fours and spectacular new in-line fours. And that's only the beginning. Just for coming in we'll give you a free deck of Honda playing cards that feature all the great '83 Hondas.

And you'll get a chance to win a new 1983 Urban Express. Why even the deal of a lifetime can be yours during our Redline Super Sale. It's a chance to get selected Hondas at prices you may find impossible to pass up. So come into our annual Open House. With the new models, great prices and free prizes you can get, there's never been a better way to cover all your bets.

**MANCHESTER HONDA**

30 Adams Street  
 Manchester  
 646-2789

### HONDA OPEN HOUSE

MARCH 25 and 26

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**  
 NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE  
 AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE  
 BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 10 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended by changing Section 10-99 to read as follows:  
 Section 10-99. Notice of Surveying. It shall be lawful for any person or corporation to survey or cause to be surveyed any land, in liquid, powder or other form, which has a detrimental effect upon domestic birds, persons, and pets. The surveyor shall first notify all adjacent owners of the property to be surveyed and shall file a copy of the survey with the Town of Manchester. The notice to be filed shall be in writing and shall be filed with the Town Clerk. The notice shall be filed with the Town Clerk at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the main survey. If the survey is to be conducted on a day other than a regular business day, the notice shall be filed with the Town Clerk at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the survey. The notice shall be filed with the Town Clerk at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the survey. The notice shall be filed with the Town Clerk at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the survey.  
 b. sold telephone or written notice shall include at least the following:  
 1. The name and address of the party to do the surveying.  
 2. The address(es) of all property to be surveyed and the date(s) planned for said surveying.  
 3. The generic name(s) of the chemical(s) to be used.  
 This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this date of publication. It shall be the duty of the Town Clerk to publish this Ordinance in the Manchester Herald newspaper. If the Ordinance is not published within ten (10) days after this date of publication, it shall be null and void. The date(s) of publication shall be the date(s) of the Town Clerk's publication of the Ordinance in the Manchester Herald newspaper. The date(s) of publication shall be the date(s) of the Town Clerk's publication of the Ordinance in the Manchester Herald newspaper. The date(s) of publication shall be the date(s) of the Town Clerk's publication of the Ordinance in the Manchester Herald newspaper.  
 Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 9th day of March, 1983.