

It would go 160 m.p.h.

# Skeptics hold up California's 'bullet' train

By Mark Barobok  
United Press International  
LOS ANGELES — America's proposed fastest train, which would zip commuters between Los Angeles and San Diego at up to 160 miles an hour, has run into serious opposition.

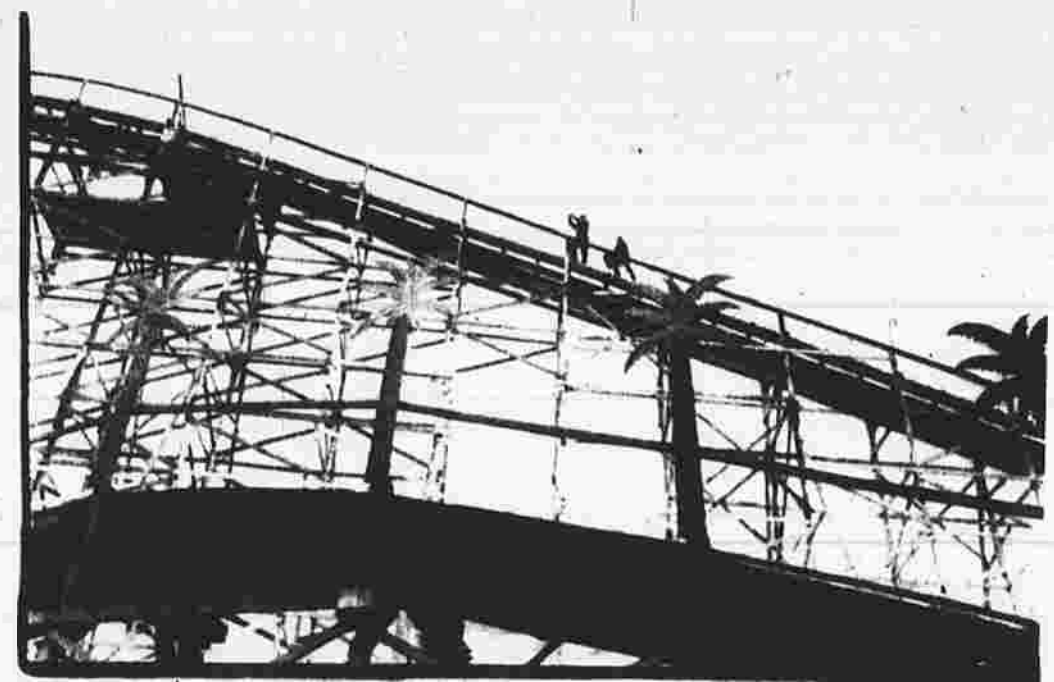
After six days — without a full public hearing — state lawmakers last August approved legislation authorizing issuance of \$1.25 billion in tax-free revenue bonds to help a private firm build the train.

Some people think the project is being railroaded through. Protests by environmentalists and residents along the route are forcing a closer examination of the project.

Opponents contend the project will divert money that could be better spent on improving existing Amtrak service.

As envisioned, the Japanese-built trains would make roughly 45 round trips a day carrying 21-22 million passengers annually.

IN THE FACE OF growing opposition, the High Speed Rail Corp. is holding a "Public Participation Program" in communities along the proposed route.



Spring preparation

Electrician Wayne Cadman of Weymouth, Mass., and helper John Phillips of Hingham, Mass., check some of the more than 5,000 lights on the giant

coaster at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach in Hull, Mass., as the park prepares for an Easter Sunday opening and its 110th year of operation.

# Smooth transition foreseen when N.E. Tel goes own way

By James V. Heollon  
United Press International

BOSTON — When the telephone rings in some cities like Boston two years from now don't be surprised if somebody reaches into their briefcase or purse to answer it. They'll still say, "Hello," instead of "Hoy, hoy!"

That's just for openers. If the cordless telephone is coming, the two-way wrist radio cannot be far behind.

"Customers will have more choices than they have had in the past," Gerry Freche, president of the New England Telephone Co., said in an interview with UPI.

The portable telephone and the two-way wrist radio are among the fallout from the high tech explosion that has hastened the pending reorganization of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., richest corporation on earth.

IT WAS formed in 1885 on the patents of Alexander Graham Bell, who wanted people to say "Hoy, hoy!" when answering the telephone instead of "hello."

With \$18 billion in assets, close to 1 million employees, and 3.2 million stockholders, something had to give and it was AT&T, the biggest and arguably, perhaps, the best of 1,700 telephone companies in the United States.

The proposed settlement between the Justice Department and AT&T requires, among other things, that AT&T divest itself by early next year of 22 local telephone companies.

The affected companies include the New England Telephone Co., whose 41,000 employees serve all states in the region except Connecticut. That's done by the pioneer Southern New England Telephone Co., which is limited in its reorganization because of its virtual independence.

FRECHE, WHOSE name is pronounced "Fre-kie," said New England Telephone would take the split from the parent company in stride.

"My goodness, our people have been standing on their own feet for 100 years," he said. "It'll be smooth. It's our job to make it smooth."

What it appears to mean to the consumer at this point is that after January or February of next year bills for local service will go up. Those on fixed income and the poor may complain, but for all the time they've had telephone the argument is that the long distance consumer subsidized local service.

"For every customer in the U.S., there is a cost associated with having that telephone there, having the wire that goes to the central office that sits there an investment to be maintained whether or not they use it," Freche said.

## Waste sites inspected

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials today began inspecting 70 sites where state highway work was believed to have dumped waste material, some of it possibly hazardous, over the past 40 years.

Steven Hitchcock, director of the Department of Environmental Protection hazardous waste unit, said sites closest to water supplies will be visited first.

He said the six field inspectors will use metal detectors and a special sniffer that detects the presence of organic vapors.

"It's not sensitive to traffic and volume. So somebody has to pay for it and it averages around the country about \$7 a month per customer. Well, now you take away that subsidy and the cost is still there. Somebody has to pay for it."

"So that's going to be a major area of change over the next five years and the Federal Communications Commission — along with a lot of input from the companies — is working on how to make it best for the customer," he said.

The newer telephone companies can charge lower long distance rates and promote them in television commercials because they don't have any local service to subsidize.

Freche said the usual monthly telephone bill is about \$10 for basic telephone service but the average customer doesn't realize it because the bill includes things like toll charges.

"WHEN YOU think that's with 'round-the-clock maintenance for 30 days and what you pay for a haircut in 15 minutes, what you pay for a tank of gas — \$23 — even if you added the cost that we've been talking about to it (to minimum \$2 increase the first year for residential and a minimum \$4 increase the first year for business), it really isn't an exorbitant amount," he said.

Analysts suggest local service might increase as much as 50 percent but say chances are good local telephone subscribers may also end up saving money on long distance calls, and because they will be able to buy instead of lease telephones, they're likely to save money if they shop around for the best buy.

New phone sales this year alone are expected to reach 1 million, more than double the 1982 figure.

**BROWN'S FLOWERS, INC.**  
Florists  
EASTER SPECIALS  
25% Off Flowering Plants  
Cymbidium Orchid Corsages \$3.95  
Cash and Carry  
We Have Moved  
Stop by our new location  
2 buildings South of our former location  
163 Main St. Manchester  
643-8455

# Parents taking high risks smuggling kids from China

By Neal Robbins  
United Press International

HONG KONG — Parents desperate to be reunited with their children are hiring smugglers to get the youngsters illegally out of China into Hong Kong.

But it can be dangerous for the children. The smugglers, known locally as "snakeheads," sneak the children past barbed wire barriers and armed patrols along the border, or bring them in by boat.

"I have seen some of these children tucked under the floorboards of a leaking sampan, frightened out of their lives, in some cases drugged so that they won't make a noise and be detected," said Police Commissioner Roy Henry.

"And then if they are detected, they're abandoned by the racketeers and left to drown because the racketeers have jumped over the side, or to wander in a confused state of mind not knowing where they are, not knowing what they are doing."

Nearly 4,000 children, averaging only 4 years old, have been smuggled into Hong Kong since October 1981, when Hong Kong revised its immigration laws and no longer granted illegal immigrants permanent residence.

THAT CHANGE reduced the influx of Chinese from hundreds of thousands in 1979-80 to a trickle of a few thousand a year.

Now many of those who entered Hong Kong before the cutoff want to be reunited with children they left behind in China. But getting permission from Chinese authorities is uncertain.

Immigration authorities are secretive about the laws applying to illegal immigrant children, especially to avoid encouraging the smuggling.

The general policy for illegal immigrants — children and adults alike — is to send them back from whence they came. But with minors, authorities said, each case is judged "on its own merits."

Police said children smuggled into Hong Kong normally turn up at the immigration department in the hope of being granted residence papers. Most apparently succeed.

Getting the youngsters into the colony in the first place is the business of snakeheads who charge anywhere from \$350 to \$1,200 per child for their services.

Police said most of the smugglers have come from China recently themselves and are members of or have links with the notorious "triad" gangs.

Trafficers instruct the parents to tell relatives in China to escort the children to an agreed-upon place on the Chinese side of the border, police said.

Depending on how much money is involved, the racketeers use anything from small fishing boats to delivery trucks and speedboats to evade patrols along the fenced Chinese border.

Police, who apprehend only two or three children a day, have discovered trucks carrying children hidden under stacks of vegetables piled so high that a slight shifting of the load could suffocate the human cargo.

In one instance, the driver of a truck pursued by police abandoned his charges and fled. Authorities later located the truck and found 15 bewildered children huddled underneath.

BUT MOST children are smuggled in by speedboats that make the 90-minute sea crossing at night.

This has led to tragedy when smugglers pursued by marine patrols abandoned their vessels and the frightened children. In one case, a 2½-year-old drowned when a boat with eight children aboard capsized in bad weather.

When the children arrive in Hong Kong they are held until parents rendezvous with the smugglers in restaurants to make payment to redeem their children.

"People always pay up," said Police Superintendent Y. P. Tsang. "They have to because the children are in the hands of smugglers."

# Laughing gas introduced as aid in emergency cases

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Dentists have used nitrous oxide for more than 100 years. In fact, it was Horace Wells, a Hartford dentist, who in 1844 was the first to make his patients grin while he pulled their teeth.

But now "laughing gas" has been added to the emergency equipment of paramedics at the University of Connecticut Health Center. They will use the gas twice a month to start and then three times a week, all under doctors' supervision.

"If you've been injured in a car accident and I give you nitrous oxide, you'll tell me you hurt like heck but you'll have a smile on your face," said Gregory Metcalf, director of paramedics at the health center.

It will be a big help in getting people out of a bad car wreck because the gas will reduce their fear and anxiety although they will feel pain and will know exactly where it hurts, he said.

Metcalf said nitrous oxide is easy to use and is safe. Although it does not deaden pain, it does make patients forget about it and gives them a sense of euphoria.

Unlike other pain killers, nitrous oxide clears out of the body in three minutes, which means patients are fully conscious when they arrive at the hospital emergency room.

The paramedics were trained by a dental anesthesiologist to use the gas, which is carried in twin tanks slightly larger than home fire extinguishers. A green tank holds oxygen and a blue tank, nitrous oxide.

Patients will breathe in the gas on their own but some pressure will be required to protect those who might become drowsy and drift off to sleep while inhaling it.

ATTENTION  
Looking for 2 young ladies or anyone that had witnessed an accident involving a car and pedestrian on Feb. 20th, 6:45 p.m. in front of the Free Spirit, Kelly Road, Vernon.  
Please call 875-0009 anytime.

**We will be closed Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2 in observance of the holidays.**  
Heritage Savings

Manchester: Main Office, 1007 Main St., Phone: 648-4586  
K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. • Inside Food Mart in the Parkade  
Inside Highland Park Market, Highland St. • Corner Main & Hudson Sts.  
Tolland: Rt. 105 • Glastenbury, Inside Frank's Supermarket  
Coventry: Rt. 31 • South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd.

**Town's baby boom has short lifespan**  
... page 3

**Cheap first aid for heavy thighs**  
... page 13

**Pilgrims tracing Jesus' last steps**  
... page 5

# Manchester Herald

## Jobless rate down slightly

By Drew Von Bergen  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The civilian unemployment rate declined slightly to 10.3 percent in March, the Labor Department reported today, and a key government economist said there are signs of "gradual improvement" in the labor market.

Despite the improvement, about 11.4 million Americans remain unemployed officially, and little change occurred in the 1.8 million "discouraged workers" not counted in the jobless figure.

An alternative military-civilian unemployment rate, which includes 1.6 million members of the armed forces as part of the labor force, declined from 10.2 percent to 10.1 percent in March.

Quarterly data from the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics showed a decline of 85,000 in the first three months of 1983 among discouraged workers who have given up looking for a new job. It was the first drop after rising for the previous six quarters.

The department said about 80 percent of the total, or roughly 1.4 million, were not seeking employment because of job market factors.

The number of officially unemployed dropped 109,000 in March to 11,381,000, with the civilian jobless rate of 10.3 percent down 0.1 percentage points from the 10.4 percent level of January and February.

Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet Norwood, in remarks prepared for a news conference, said the March statistics "point to a gradual improvement in the labor market."

"Factory jobs and hours have increased and the overall unemployment rate, while basically unchanged over the past two months, has declined from 12.8 percent, while construction unemployment was up slightly from 19.7 percent to 20.3 percent.

The Labor Department reported Thursday new claims for jobless benefits dropped by 8,900 to 484,000 in mid-March.

While not as low as the 463,400 reported for the week ended Feb. 26, the new report for the week ended March 19 was one of nine weekly declines in the first 12 weeks of this year.

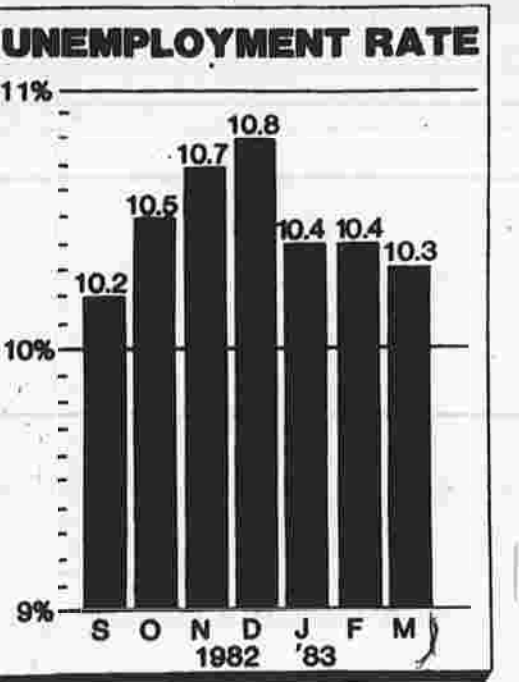
The black labor force receiving benefits under all state and federal programs was 5,999,300 in early March, a decrease of 116,800. It was the first time the total was under the 6 million mark since Christmas week, when the holiday shortened the time available for claims.

Teen-age joblessness increased, however, by 1.3 percentage points to 22.5 percent, although the normally high rate for black teen-agers declined slightly from 45.4 percent to 43.5 percent.

Overall black unemployment also was up slightly, by 0.2 percentage points, to 18.9 percent, and the rate for Hispanic workers increased to 16.2 percent.

Among broad industry groups, the jobless rate for working in manufacturing declined over the month by 12.8 percent, while construction unemployment was up slightly from 19.7 percent to 20.3 percent.

The black labor force receiving benefits under all state and federal programs was 5,999,300 in early March, a decrease of 116,800. It was the first time the total was under the 6 million mark since Christmas week, when the holiday shortened the time available for claims.



Heard photos by Terquinio

**New taxes**  
Connecticut's tax changes, effective today, at a glance:

- The state gasoline tax goes from 11 cents to 14 cents. With today's 5-cent federal hike, motorists are paying about 8 cents more at the pump.
- Extension of the 7.5 percent sales tax to meals under a dollar, which also will affect food in vending machines.
- Extension of the sales tax to seeds and fertilizer for non-farm use.

**Pictures of new tax effects:** Top, Manchester Taxi's Ford Escort, replacing the Checker partly because of higher gasoline costs; above, a row of vending machine candy, likely to increase in cost again; below, the tab for a 40-cent cup of coffee.

# Governor stalls on tandem ban

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has delayed signing a bill banning tandem trailers from state highways after April 6, saying he wants the weekend to review the controversial measure with his legal counsel.

The bill was sent to the governor's desk Thursday after a 22-1 vote in the Senate. The House approved it Wednesday.

"I want my legal counsel to take a look at it. I expect to sign it," O'Neill said. Earlier the governor said he would support the bill if he could be sure Connecticut would not lose federal highway funds by attempting to circumvent new federal rules.

The double trailers have never been allowed on Connecticut highways, but a change in federal regulations gives them the right to travel on all interstate highways built with federal funds beginning April 6.

Connecticut lawmakers decided to invoke the state's police power to keep the double trailers off the roads, claiming they pose a danger to public safety.

The three-part bill they approved bans tandem trailers from state highways, gives detailed definitions of the vehicles and spells out additional restrictions the state could use to keep the trucks out if the federal government was an injunction.

State Police Sgt. Thomas Moore, supervisor of the western district traffic enforcement unit, said the ban would be enforced.

"We're not about to set up roadblocks. We could have troops stationed at the borders, that's certainly an option," Moore said.

State police will meet early next week to decide what action to take, Moore said. He said it was likely violators would be issued a summons, turned around and prevented from entering the state until they had paid the federal funds. It will only allow the federal government to get to court and seek an injunction.

"What is at issue here is any state's right to determine what is safe on its highway system," said Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford.

He said the way state highways were designed, especially Interstate 85, and the volume of traffic made it unsafe to allow tandem trailers on the road.

DiBella said the state's defiance will "not jeopardize any federal funds. It will only allow the federal government to get to court and seek an injunction."

"What is at issue here is any state's right to determine what is safe on its highway system," said Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford.

Some breakfasters bought their cup of coffee and doughnut this morning for the same price they paid yesterday and said nothing about it. Some paid more because of a new tax that went into effect at midnight and they grumbled a bit about it across the counter.

On the whole Manchester seemed to take the new taxes in stride.

# Gas, fast-food, seeds cost us more today

By Bruno V. Rannello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — It's going to cost you more today to fill up your gas tank in Connecticut, buy a fast-food hamburger and even the seeds and fertilizers you need to get started on the family garden.

Gov. William A. O'Neill put his name to a \$14 million tax package Thursday that will add 3 cents to a 5-cent federal hike in the price of gasoline and extend the sales tax to meals under \$1 and on seeds and fertilizer for non-farm use.

The measure takes effect today. "I think it is a necessary first step. The next step is to fill in the gap. We have a deficit and everybody knows it," O'Neill said in signing the tax bill less than an hour after it passed the Senate 19-14. House members approved it Wednesday, 77-74.

He said the so-called "mini" package will help alleviate this fiscal year's projected \$70.8 million deficit, and raise an estimated \$56 million toward a projected shortfall of \$223 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"The basic problem is still there and the basic solution is still there," he said. The package will now turn to his original tax bill.

The tax package represents only a portion of the \$277.9 million in new or higher taxes Gov. William O'Neill had wanted in effect by Friday to help resolve this year's deficit and balance the budget for the next fiscal year.

In the Senate Thursday, two Democrats joined the Republican opposition in the 19-14 vote on the bill, expected to raise \$110 million in gasoline taxes and another \$3 million in the sales tax by June 30.

The tax package increased the state's current gasoline tax of 11 cents per gallon to 14 cents. The current federal gasoline tax of 3 cents will be raised a nickel to 8 cents effective today. The nationwide federal increase was mandated last year to help pay for improvement of federal highways.

The bill was stalled in the House for two weeks and was approved only after enough members of a coalition of Democrats, primarily liberals favoring tax reform and the short-term pact, agreed to support the bill.

Passage of the bill highlighted a fierce battle by dissident lawmakers, primarily blacks and urban liberals.

Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, chairman of the Legislative Black and Hispanic Caucus, who spearheaded the opposition, said he still hoped to bring out some sort of tax reform, including an income tax, on the floor.

Dissenting Senate Democrats attacked the tax package as regressive and a perpetuation of the Legislature's failure to confront priorities and the need of budget reform.

Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Norwalk, said, "We've been irresponsible collectively. We have mismanagement, waste, inefficiency and we hide our heads in the sand."

Sen. Wilbur Smith, D-Hartford, said he was voting against the bill "on principle" and "as a matter of conscience."

The black lawmaker said legislators have continued to ignore the plight of the poor and minorities in the big cities in approving new taxes that only add burdens to those who can least afford them.

The Democratic majority was able to beat back six Republican amendments to block either all or part of the taxes.

Senate Minority Leader Phillip Robertson, R-Cheshire, unsuccessfully attempted to block action on the bill on procedural rules. Lt. Gov. Joseph Fusillo, who presides over the Senate, rejected Robertson's claim.

Some breakfasters bought their cup of coffee and doughnut this morning for the same price they paid yesterday and said nothing about it. Some paid more because of a new tax that went into effect at midnight and they grumbled a bit about it across the counter.

On the whole Manchester seemed to take the new taxes in stride.

**Inside Today**  
24 pages, 4 sections

Advice ..... 20  
Arts ..... 19  
Business ..... 21  
Classified ..... 22-23  
Comics ..... 18  
Entertainment ..... 13-14  
Letters ..... 2  
Opinion ..... 2  
People ..... 6  
Sports ..... 9-12  
Television ..... 11  
Weather ..... 2



# News Briefing

## F-16 delivery held up

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan says his administration will not deliver sophisticated F-16 jet fighter-bombers to Israel while Israeli troops continue to occupy Lebanon.

Reagan publicly stated his policy on the F-16s for the first time during a brief question-and-answer period Thursday after he delivered a speech on arms control to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council.

"You must realize that under the law... those weapons must be for defensive purposes," Reagan said. "While those forces are in the position of occupying another country... we are forbidden by law to release those planes... and it's as simple as the other forces returning to their own countries and letting Lebanon be Lebanon."

Under a deal made before Israel's invasion of Lebanon last June, the United States was scheduled to deliver 75 F-16s last fall. The delivery was held up but administration officials refused to say why.

Speaking earlier Thursday, a State Department spokesman said only that the decision is before the president.



Chick in good health

The first California condor ever hatched in captivity is photographed shortly after its birth at the San Diego Zoo. The chick, of unknown sex, weighed in at 201.9 grams (about half a pound) and is in apparent good health. The chick's

first meal was two finely-chopped baby mice in warm water. The egg was laid in the wild in Ventura County, Calif., on Feb. 2 and was brought to the zoo Feb. 23.

UPI photo

## FTC sees price-fixing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission today ruled the two leading producers of "antiknock" gasoline additives engaged in three illegal pricing practices and ordered them to stop.

In its 3-1 decision, with chairman James Miller dissenting, the commission upheld most of a federal administrative law judge's ruling that Ethyl Corp., of Richmond, Va., and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington, Del., had actually conspired to fix prices, illegally made parallel pricing decisions that resulted in less competition.

The FTC barred the two firms from announcing price changes before the time set in their contracts for advance notice, from guaranteeing customers they will also get the lowest price offered to any other customer and from denying customers the right to buy the additives at the point of distribution at a lower price and ship the product themselves.

The FTC also found that FPG Industries Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Nalco Chemical Co., of Oak Brook, Ill., illegally reduced competition through one of the cited practices, but it did not include them in the "cease-and-desist" order.

The companies produce lead-based additives sold to refiners who blend them with gasoline to increase octane and prevent engine "knocking" and "pinging."

## Nose-biter faces prison

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (UPI) — A 22-year-old man faces up to 15 years in prison for biting off two-thirds of the nose of his girlfriend, who he married a month later.

Russell Polston was convicted of felony mayhem and faces a possible 15-year sentence. He will be sentenced later.

Testimony during Polston's two-day trial, which ended Wednesday, said he bit off about a major portion of GINGER OLSEN's nose after a barroom quarrel Dec. 19, 1982.

Ms. Olsen, 19, who married Polston on Jan. 19, the day he appeared for a preliminary hearing and was ordered to stand trial on the charge, is undergoing reconstructive nose surgery.

## Divorce largest ever?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge opened the way for a possible \$500 million default judgment against Saudi Arabian Sheik Mohammed bin Khalid in one of his three wives in what is believed to be the largest divorce case ever.

Superior Court Judge Robert Fainer Thursday struck down partial answers filed in the case by the flamboyant al-Fassi — whose fortune has been estimated at \$6 billion — and gave him until May 27 to meet certain conditions to rescind the ruling.

Fainer agreed with attorneys for Sheik Dena al-Fassi, including famed palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchell, who charged with "flaunting the dignity of the court" by continually refusing to give depositions in the divorce initiated last year.

Mitchell said he is seeking half the couple's \$1 billion community property for the sheik.

"This court has already found the respondent to have acted willfully and without substantial justification for failing to answer... (completely) the interrogations," the judge ruled.

## Twins 'critical but stable'

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Twelve-day-old Siamese twin girls, born joined from the breast to the navel, were successfully separated by two medical teams and had an "excellent chance of surviving" today, doctors said.

"But we're not out of the woods because there is always the danger of infection, which is crucial at this point," Dr. Ariel Rodriguez said.

The operation Thursday to separate Brenda Ivey and Miriam Araceli Hernandez was originally expected to take six to eight hours, but began at 10 a.m. MST and was over shortly after noon at Providence Memorial Hospital.

The babies were in "critical but stable" condition today, hospital officials said.

At a news conference Thursday, the mother, Maria Dolores Salas Hernandez, 26, quietly said, "I'm looking forward to holding the babies in my arms."

Her husband, Raul, vowed to take the twins on a pilgrimage to a holy shrine in Mexico to thank God for the successful surgery.

## Peopletalk



UPI photo

Efrem Zimablist Jr. and his daughter, Stephanie Zimablist, are photographed during taping of Stephanie's "Remington Steele." Efrem guest-stars as a con man in an episode set to air on NBC-TV April 5.

lower John Stockwell for a lecture engagement at the University of Rhode Island Wednesday night and compared U.S. foreign policy to that of Nazi Germany's.

Belafonte asked students "Why we are always finding ourselves on the wrong side in the Third World? Why are we always on the side of the oppressor? We are at the threshold of becoming what Hitler's Germany was when, at the height of its culture... there came Auschwitz and Dachau and all the other things."

Stockwell said the CIA lied about its covert

## Odious comparison

Singer Harry Belafonte joined CIA whistle-



For period ending 7 a.m. EST April 2. During Friday night, rain will be found along the north Pacific coast, changing to snow across the Rockies. Rain or showers will be noted throughout many sections of the Central Valley, changing to snow in the vicinity of the Great Lakes Region. Mostly fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 51 (55), Boston 34 (52), Chicago 33 (44), Cleveland 43 (60), Dallas 45 (69), Denver 30 (53), Duluth 27 (35), Houston 44 (69), Jacksonville 51 (76), Kansas City 29 (51), Little Rock 47 (51), Los Angeles 50 (69), Miami 70 (88), Minneapolis 28 (41), New Orleans 47 (59), New York 58 (53), Phoenix 54 (71), San Francisco 42 (55), Seattle 42 (59), St. Louis 58 (51), Washington 41 (58).

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today cloudy but clearing this afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s. Northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear. Low temperatures around 30. Light northerly winds. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Winds shifting into the east 10 to 15 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunday a chance rain. Monday a chance of showers. Tuesday generally fair. High temperatures in the 40s Sunday and Monday upper 30s to middle 40s Tuesday. Low temperature in the 30s Sunday morning upper 20s to middle 30s Monday morning and middle 20s to lower 30s Tuesday morning.

Vermont: Rain Sunday and Monday tapering off to a few showers on Tuesday. High temperatures mainly in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain late Sunday into Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 40s.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., at Neck Point: Low off Virginia coast moving northeast past Cape Cod by tonight. Winds northeast about 10 knots tonight, northeast about 10 knots Saturday morning, and becoming east 10 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 foot tonight, increasing Saturday afternoon.

## Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lottery Daily Number drawn Thursday was 418. The Connecticut Lottery Rainbow Jackpot number drawn Thursday was 531. The lucky color was red and the lucky number was 2710. Four number was 7210.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Thursday was 4852. The weekly New Hampshire lottery number drawn Thursday was 36238.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number drawn Thursday was 2028.

LEWISTON, Maine — The Maine daily lottery number drawn Thursday was 107.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number drawn Thursday was 358.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Indiana daily lottery number drawn Thursday was 6372.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, April 1, the 91st day of 1983 with 274 to follow: R is April Fool's Day. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Born on this date were military theorist Prince Otto von Bismarck, in 1815, composer Sergei Rachmaninoff, in 1873 and film actor Lon Chaney, in 1883.

On this date in history: In 1945, American forces swarmed ashore on the island of Iwojima, to begin what would be one of the longest and bloodiest battles of World War II. In 1960, the United States launched Tiros 1, the world's first meteorological satellite. In 1982, the United States formally transferred control of the Panama Canal Zone to the government of Panama.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "Blessed are the forgetful, for they get the better of their blunders."

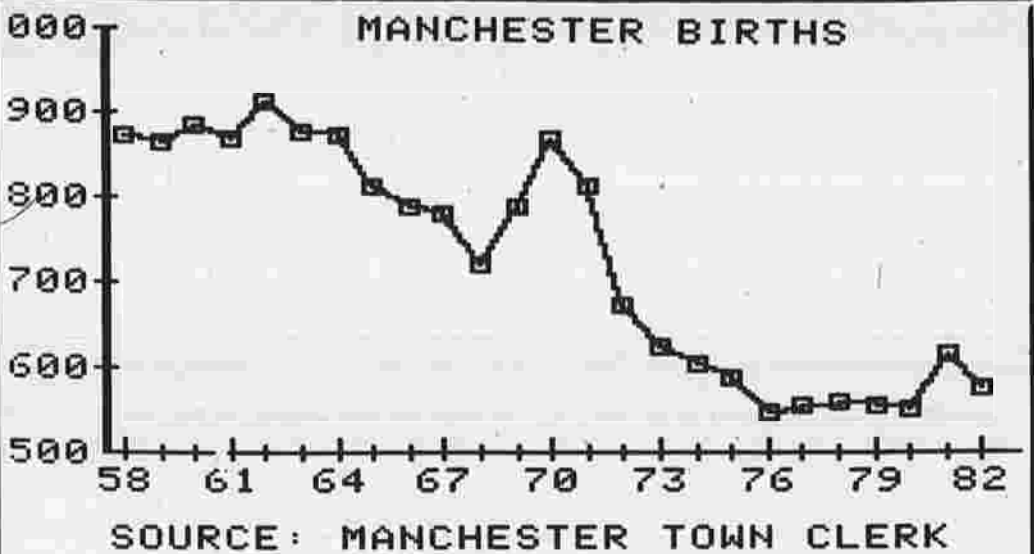
**Manchester Herald**  
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 154

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 115-26 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the South Bureau of Circulations.



SOURCE: MANCHESTER TOWN CLERK. CHART SHOWS MANCHESTER BIRTHS SINCE 1958. 1981 "boomlet" a one-year phenomenon

## Manchester's baby 'boomlet' a bust, school records show

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

1981's baby "boomlet" has turned out to be not much more than a flash in the pan.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Thursday that 574 children were born to Manchester parents last year, down from 616 in 1981, according to school department calculations.

The six percent decrease in births compares to a 12 percent increase recorded from 1980 to 1981. The 1981 spurt, after about a decade of declining births, gave school officials concern that they might have to prepare for an increase in kindergarten enrollments around 1986.

The 1982 birth decline shows that the new "baby boom" that some people predicted doesn't seem to have materialized, Kennedy said. "So much for your boomlet," he said.

"The practical implications

are that the increase in births reported nationally has yet to manifest itself in Manchester," Kennedy said.

He added that although kindergarten enrollments may increase slightly after 1985, the change won't affect the structure of the school system.

Steadily declining elementary school enrollments have allowed the Board of Education to close six elementary schools since 1972. Lincoln, Buckland, South, Green, Bowers and Bentley schools are now being used for other purposes.

School officials say Highland Park School should be closed in 1984 to account for further elementary enrollment declines. Kennedy said there is enough room in the elementary schools to close Highland Park at the end of this year, if necessary.

If Highland Park is closed, school officials predict that they won't need to close any more elementary schools in the foreseeable future, provided the planned reorganization of the junior high school grades doesn't result in a 6th-8th grade middle school.

If that happens, Kennedy projects that the Board of Education may have to consider closing one and possibly two more elementary schools.

The junior high reorganization is scheduled for the 1987 school year, when enrollments in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades are projected to decline enough to allow restructuring. The alternatives being considered are two 6th-8th grade middle schools or one 7th and 8th grade junior high school and a 9th-12th grade high school.

The Citizens' Committee on Grade Reorganization is studying the options and is expected to report its findings at the end of the school year.

## Attorney says decision will help Dworkin's case

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

A state Supreme Court decision handed down last week may help the case of a local pharmacist who has sued to block Economy Electric's purchase of land from the town of Manchester.

Jon D. Berman, attorney for pharmacist Michael Dworkin, said the court's upholding of a rejected contractor's claim against a town bidding procedure supports Dworkin's claim that Manchester officials showed undue favoritism in agreeing to sell 10.5 acres of land to Economy Electric, which wanted to build a new warehouse and showroom there.

"We'll rely, at least in part, on this (Supreme Court) decision in pursuing our case (against Manchester)," Berman said.

The case in question involves the Spiniello Construction Co., a firm that contended for two sewer pipe lining contracts put out to bid by Manchester in the summer of 1980.

Spiniello challenged the town's action in awarding the contract to Raymond International Builders Inc., after Raymond offered a \$85,000 discount on the work if it would be awarded both contracts.

A Hartford Superior Court judge upheld Spiniello's request for an injunction to block Manchester from awarding the contracts to Raymond. The Supreme Court rejected Raymond's appeal last week.

The Supreme Court judges said Manchester's acceptance of Raymond's conditional bid "defeated the object and integrity of competitive bidding by unintentionally exhibiting favoritism to Raymond."

They supported Spiniello's claim that the process was unfair since Spiniello and other contractors weren't given the opportunity to submit conditional bids like Raymond's.

The action amounted to "an erosion of the integrity of the bidding statute," the judges said.

Berman said Dworkin's case is similar because the pharmacist claims he was denied a chance to buy the land after the Board of Directors, under provisions specified in the town charter, voted to sell the land to Economy without going through competitive bidding.

Berman claims that "the terms and conditions of the sale... violated the true purpose and intent of the charter regarding government procedure to waive competitive bidding."

The Spiniello decision "is the first case in Connecticut that holds that a disappointed bidder has standing," Berman said.

"We're happy to see the Supreme Court take this view," he said.

## Out-of-town tuition costs run into the red

The school system faces a larger deficit than it expected in the budget for educating students in residential hospitals and institutions, Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Thursday.

Kennedy said the budget for out-of-town tuition is about \$60,000 in the red, \$10,000 more than the administration projected last November when it told the Board of Education of the possible deficit.

State law prohibits towns from carrying budget deficits into succeeding fiscal years, so the school system must make up the difference by the end of June.

Kennedy said the \$60,000 shortfall will probably be made up by surplus funds in the fuel oil account, which has run under budget this year owing to a steady decline in the price of heating oil.

He said he's "hopeful" that he can end the freeze on spending for school supplies he imposed when he learned of the deficit.

Sixty-two Manchester students are educated at out-of-town institutions this year. State law requires the Board of Education to pay these students' tuition costs.

According to Pupil Personnel Director Allan B. Chesterton, many of the students are teenagers with emotional problems caused by unstable family situations.

Aside from the 15 students who get training in the Rockville vocational-agricultural program, most of those who need out-of-town placement have emotional, mental or physical handicaps. Twelve must be cared for in medical or mental hospitals.

The cost of out-of-district placements has risen dramatically in the past five years, according to Chesterton. This year the Board of Education budgeted \$281,500 to cover tuition costs. Next year it has proposed spending \$323,725.

## Liaison chosen

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has appointed a liaison between himself and the Senior Citizens Center.

Chosen as liaison was Gerald T. Bowler of 62 Portland St., a member of the Senior Citizens Center executive board.

"He's going to keep me abreast on any problems or concerns the senior citizens have," said McCavanagh. "I met with the Senior Citizens Center executive board and they were very excited about this. I made some campaign promises and I plan to keep them. I don't want to be one of those politicians who, after an election, goes away and you don't hear from him until the next election."

## Once again, action is delayed on Bennet

Because the several lawyers involved have not had time for detailed review of the several documents involved, the Bennet Non-Profit Corporation canceled the meeting it was to have held Thursday and the Board of Directors has canceled a special meeting Monday.

The meetings were scheduled so officials could take final action on the plan to convert the Main Building of Bennet Junior High School to apartments for the elderly.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said this morning that lawyers representing the parties to the involved agreements will have reviewed the language of the paperwork in its final form to be sure

that language carries out the intent of everyone involved.

O'Brien's job is to represent the town in seeing that the bonds are sellable and that the requirements set by the Board of Directors are met.

Another local attorney, Dominick Squatrito, represents the non-profit corporation, and must be sure the charter that governs the corporation does in law provide what all parties intend it to provide.

Besides the local lawyers, there are tax lawyers who want to be sure the bonds are sellable, bond lawyers who must certify that the proper bonding procedures have been followed, and underwriting lawyers who must also certify the bonds.

O'Brien said it would have been impossible to make the deadlines for the meetings.

The Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corporation will meet sometime next week. The Board of Directors will meet either April 11 or April 12.

As an example of the drafting process, O'Brien said the Board of Directors at the last discussion of the Bennet conversion had one understanding of the town's lease with the housing corporation but the language of the lease did not match it.

O'Brien said there are no substantive differences between the parties at this point, however, and it is merely a question of adequate time for the lawyers to scrutinize the language of the documents.

## Fire calls

Manchester  
Wednesday, 10:45 p.m. — Medical call, 75 Center St. (Town)  
Wednesday, 10:50 p.m. — Chim-

ney fire, 13 Walker St. (Town)  
Thursday, 2:15 a.m. — Water call, 40 Olcott St. (Town)  
Thursday, 8:40 a.m. — Smoke investigation, Manchester High School. (Town)

## DEP's testing of water expected to take a week

It will be at least a week before town health officials learn whether the wells serving about a dozen businesses on Tolland Turnpike contain traces of a potentially hazardous contaminant.

Town sanitarian John Salecius said Thursday he inspected six wells serving businesses on the west side of Tolland Turnpike, between Conyers Hardware and the Vernon town line.

The samples he took must be analyzed at state Department of Environmental Protection laboratories.

The DEP requires the inspections after finding traces of trichloroethylene, a degreasing solvent, in a well serving the Court House One racquetball complex and two reserve wells in the Connecticut Water Co. of Vernon. The wells in question are on the west side of Tolland Turnpike just across the Manchester-Vernon line in Vernon.

The levels of the solvent in the Court House One exceeded federal safety standards, the DEP said. None of the wells tested by the DEP provided drinking water.

Health officials in Vernon and South Windsor were also asked to inspect wells near a site just south of Gerber Scientific Inc., where the state Department of Transportation dumped 200 barrels containing paint and paint solvent in the mid-1970s.

Ground water near the site was found to contain hazardous levels of lead, according to DEP officials.

Salecius said South Windsor's health department took samples from the well of a two-family home on Avery Street in Manchester, just across

from the South Windsor line and not far from the DOT dump site. These samples haven't yet been analyzed, he said.

He said homes in Manchester shouldn't be affected by contamination from the DOT site because the site flows away from the town's tap water.

"We have bottled water here anyway," he said.

## Town insurance: good news now, bad later

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The town just received a hefty insurance refund, thanks to "retrospective" rating of workers' compensation, general liability and auto liability insurance over the past decade.

But the town Insurance Committee passed along the check for \$104,926 with the warning that the same rating program that produced the refund this year is likely to call for increased premiums in coming years, for which the town should plan ahead.

To meet these anticipated future payments, the Board of Directors will be advised to set aside \$79,000 of the latest refund.

Retrospective rating adjusts annual premiums by using a formula which compares the premiums paid in the losses paid out.

The town's record of controlling losses since 1972 resulted in the net return to the town of the \$104,926, the Insurance Committee reported.

However, losses generally increase

as the years go on and, coupled with increases in medical and legal expenses, the premium is likely to be adjusted upwards in coming years, the Insurance Committee reported.

So, instead of getting more refunds, the town probably will have to make more premium payments in coming years.

The solution, recommended by the Insurance Committee and Director of Finance Thomas S. Moore, is to put much of the refund received into the insurance account, to cover the projected increase in premiums.

The town budget recommended by General Manager Robert B. Weiss estimated that the general fund would receive \$25,000 from insurance refunds, while the Fire District Special Fund would receive \$1,000.

More recommended those projections be met and that the \$79,926 balance be transferred to the insurance fund.

The Board of Directors will be asked to make a decision at its meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. There will be a public hearing on the question.

**BROWN'S FLOWERS, INC.**

*Florists*

**EASTER SPECIALS**

25% Off Flowering Plants

Cymbidium Orchid Corsages \$3.95

Cash and Carry

**We Have Moved**

Stop by our new location 2 buildings South of our former location

163 Main St. Manchester 643-8455

---

**SHADY GLEN'S TRADITIONAL EASTER SPECIAL ICE CREAM**

A luscious combination of fruits, cherries and pineapple. A delicious Easter treat — you'll agree it's the best you've ever eaten.

**Shady Glen DAIRY STORES**

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTER  
440 E. MERIDEN TPK. (Rt. 1) • Open Daily 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
John C. and Bernice A. Berg, Owners  
William J. Hoch, Executive Manager





HISTORIC MOUNTAIN CITY DEVASTATED BY QUAKE hundreds killed and thousands injured

### Historic city in Colombia 'looks like end of world'

CALLI, Colombia (UPI) — Police, Red Cross and civil defense teams began at sunrise today digging through ruins of Popayan, Colombia's most historic city devastated by an earthquake that officials estimated killed 200 people.



Popayan Archbishop Silverio Buitrago said today his mountain city in southwestern Colombia, "looks like the end of the world."

Rescue workers in Cali, center of the earthquake rescue operation and located 110 miles north of Popayan, estimated 200 people were killed Thursday in the devastated city — filled with pilgrims celebrating Holy Week.

EARTHQUAKE HITS POPAYAN 200 miles south of Bogota

### Nicaragua says it crushes second try for rebel front

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The government claimed to have crushed a rebel effort to open a second invasion front on the Atlantic coast, but rightist guerrillas said their forces had overrun three towns in the region.

### A year after Falklands war, Thatcher foe is still angry

LONDON (UPI) — One year after Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands, the most persistent critic in the House of Commons of the government's conduct in the war looks back at the conflict with anger and disbelief.

Member of Parliament Tam Dalyell lost his job as the opposition Labor Party's spokesman on science because he refused to go along with the party leadership after it supported the dispatch of a task force to recover the islands.

### Jordan is cautious on role in Reagan's peace proposal

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordan's entry into President Reagan's Middle East peace plan would be "sheer suicide" without an Israeli commitment to withdraw from the occupied West Bank, the heir to the Jordanian throne says.

### Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, Inc. WHO ARE WE?

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, Inc., 745 Main Street, Manchester, is nearing its 10th year anniversary in Manchester. During these years the Church has grown from a congregation of twelve (at its first meeting) to over 100 members.

As the Pastor and Founder of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, I would like to take this opportunity to let the public know more about our church. Our church has a deep concern and love for its fellow man and has a great desire to see others helped and blessed of God.

Many people are surprised to hear just what our church does and is many functions. We have three weekly church services, a 24 Hour Prayer Tower, Catechism Foundation Studies, Chain Fasting Ministry, State Children's Home Ministry, Clothing Distribution, Convalescent Home Ministry, Educational Programs, Evangelical Tracing Ministry, Food Bank, Lighthouse Newsletter, Light-house facilities, "Fun" Store, Prison Ministry, Public Office and Personal Counseling, Radio Outreach, Bible School, Visiting Ministry, and Youth Outreach. We also visit the sick and the elderly.

It has been expressed by many that this church is nothing but "riff-raff." Our church consists of people from all walks of life. You will find school teachers, social workers, foremen, managers, accountants, federal government employed people, and many other reputable people here. Yes, there are those who have come from the lowest dregs of life. But they have found help here, help that they couldn't find elsewhere.

Many have been encouraged, they have found good jobs and have become self-sufficient citizens of our communities. Many could not help themselves until they believed that God loved them. He doesn't love us to cooperate and our sin but He loves us.

Our experience with the Manchester Area Council of Churches and those that represent it has not been a very good one because of manipulation. Its representatives have on occasion tried to manipulate our church by forcing us under or by trying to move us out of the city. We will not be manipulated. We have always been quiet about these things, but now we feel the public has a right to know some documented facts.

Our Convalescent Home ministry which began 10 years ago, presently conducts 15 services, weekly in convalescent homes, drug and alcohol rehab centers, and a senior citizens home. Over 600 people that are shut-in

receive encouragement through this outreach. In 1981 for about a six month period, we had already been there for many years, volunteering our services to bring joy and hope to people. Ann Flynn, supported by and representing MACC, made an extreme effort to exclude our volunteers, an effort to put us down or move us out. We continued to volunteer because of our love for people.

UPJ said the color-coded "hit list," compiled in late 1981, named 25 to 30 agency officials singled out for dismissal and others who were selected for reassignment from "sensitive" positions. The sources said most of those selected were in the Defense, State, or environmentalist.

UPJ quoted several officials who left the agency as describing being offered undesirable transfers, sometimes to jobs with little responsibilities or to do work for which they were unqualified, prompting their firings or reassignments.

"The American taxpayer cannot afford to have talented and experienced government employees be treated and discarded for alleged political leanings. Career executives represent the backbone of our federal government," Couturier said in a letter to the editor.

"This kind of abuse of the merit system represents a gross violation of the Civil Service Reform Act and if uncorrected, would have a chilling effect on the career SES."

Our principle is not competition. The F.G.I.C. started on the principle of love and giving and it's been that way for over 13 years and will continue to be that way. We will continue to give out of love; love for God and others. We will continue to give out of love; love for God and others. We will continue to give out of love; love for God and others.

What do we get out of doing these things and being concerned about others? The reward of doing something is happiness. The reward of hearing someone say, "God bless you, I will be praying for you," is a joy that cannot be described in words.

Our principle is not competition. The F.G.I.C. started on the principle of love and giving and it's been that way for over 13 years and will continue to be that way. We will continue to give out of love; love for God and others. We will continue to give out of love; love for God and others.

Our principle is not competition. The F.G.I.C. started on the principle of love and giving and it's been that way for over 13 years and will continue to be that way. We will continue to give out of love; love for God and others. We will continue to give out of love; love for God and others.

Our principle is not competition. The F.G.I.C. started on the principle of love and giving and it's been that way for over 13 years and will continue to be that way. We will continue to give out of love; love for God and others. We will continue to give out of love; love for God and others.

Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor and Founder

### Bureaucrats calling for EPA probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An association of the government's highest paid bureaucrats is calling for an investigation into reports that aides to former EPA chief Anne Burford compiled lists of agency employees they wanted fired.

"This type of political shenanigans threatens the very basis of the career merit system," Jean Couturier, president of the Senior Executives Association, said Thursday in alleged harassment aimed at driving career employees from their jobs at the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA will do everything in its power to assure that such abuses are uncovered, action taken, and that steps be taken to ensure against further abuses."

G. Jerry Shaw, general counsel for the group, said a complaint was filed earlier this week. The group said it had confirmed a March 20 report by United Press International that career executives were on a list drawn up by Mrs. Burford's aides, allegedly including former adviser James Anderson and former chief of staff John Daniel.

UPJ said the color-coded "hit list," compiled in late 1981, named 25 to 30 agency officials singled out for dismissal and others who were selected for reassignment from "sensitive" positions. The sources said most of those selected were in the Defense, State, or environmentalist.

### Thunderbirds will fly again

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) The Air Force Thunderbirds precision flying team, hit by a series of fatal crashes that threatened the squadron's existence, makes its first public performance in 18 1/2 months Saturday.

### British protest nuke deployment

GREENHAM COMMON, England (UPI) — Thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators poured into the rolling Berkshire hills on Good Friday to form a 16-mile human chain protesting the deployment of cruise and Trident missiles in Britain.

On the first of three days of protests, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament claimed 40,000 people would participate in a "human chain to break the nuclear chain," linking three nuclear defense establishments 60 miles west of London.

By noon, organizers predicted they would have double the number needed for the human chain. Police at Newbury said at least 100 buses and cars carrying thousands of protesters had caused a traffic jam extending miles outside the town.



POPE BENDS TO KISS BOY'S FEET at Holy Thursday ceremony

### Pilgrims tracing Jesus' last steps

Thousands of Christian pilgrims in Jerusalem today retraced Jesus' final anguished steps before his crucifixion in Good Friday rites and thousands more gathered for the Vatican for an "adoration of the cross" service led by Pope John Paul II.

Bearing crosses and Bibles, the pilgrims wound through the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem's Christian quarter and stopped to pray at each of the 14 stations of the cross marking Jesus' journey to the cross.

The main procession began at the site where Jesus was condemned to die — now a Moslem school — up the Via Dolorosa, or Road of Sorrow, to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the site of his death, entombment and resurrection.

For Roman Catholics around the world, Good Friday observances were marked by stages from the palms of Donald Relford Jr. on a 10-foot wooden cross atop a concrete water tank in the Manila suburb of Mandaluyong. His feet were not nailed.

The crowd, including about a dozen bewildered Vietnamese refugees from a nearby camp, crowded the hilltop where Relford was crucified for the fourth year in a row to try to attract his father's attention and ask for good health for his ailing girlfriend.

At the Vatican, the pope preceded solemn Good Friday ceremonies by slipping into St. Peter's Basilica and hearing the confessions of 17 of the 5,000 pilgrims and tourists who flocked to the church. When he covered his white sash

### We will be closed Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2 in observance of the holidays.

Heritage Savings

Manchest. Main Office, 1007 Main St. Phone: 649-4586  
K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. • Inside Food Mart at the arcade  
Inside Highland Park Market, Highland St. • Corner Main & Hudson Sts.  
Tolland: Rt. 195 • Glastonbury: Inside Frank's Supermarket  
Coventry: Rt. 31 • South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd.

### Reagan urges Kremlin join pursuit of peaceful world

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Three days after branding the Soviet Union "the focus of evil in the world," President Reagan invited the Kremlin to join in pursuit of a more peaceful world through arms control.

Reagan denounced Soviet intentions in a speech Thursday to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, while urging Moscow to accept his arms reduction proposal to lessen the chance of war.

The seeming contradiction — bludgeoning the Soviets one moment and offering an olive branch the next — was nothing new. It is an approach Reagan has increasingly used in the past few years, as the hearts and minds of America and its European allies on the matter of

war and peace. Reagan today enjoyed the first full day of a brief vacation stop at his 688-acre mountaintop ranch, having advanced a public relations campaign prompted by Soviet propaganda and widespread criticism of his policy.

In a broad defense of his record, Reagan said his administration has "launched the most comprehensive program of arms control initiative ever under taken."

"Never before in history has the nation engaged in so many major, simultaneous efforts to limit and reduce the instruments of war," he said. What Reagan did not say is that his initiative, in areas ranging from nuclear and chemical weapons to conventional forces and atomic testing, have yet to produce a single new treaty.

However, he blamed this on Soviet intransigence and cited "increasingly serious grounds for questioning their compliance with the arms control agreement" the superpowers have signed or agreed to uphold.

A senior administration official said an intensive review is underway of evidence suggesting treaty violations of the use of chemical weapons, nuclear testing, the deployment of mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles and the testing of new ICBMs and anti-missile systems.

### Pravda adds to criticism of missile reduction plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The state-run newspaper Pravda today joined Soviet media in criticizing President Reagan's plan for reducing nuclear missiles in Europe but the Kremlin's official stand may emerge at a rare weekend news conference.

The media reactions to Reagan's proposal, however, have not flatly rejected the offer to reduce the missiles each side deploys. The proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks Tuesday before they recessed for several weeks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

The media reactions to Reagan's proposal, however, have not flatly rejected the offer to reduce the missiles each side deploys. The proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks Tuesday before they recessed for several weeks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

The media reactions to Reagan's proposal, however, have not flatly rejected the offer to reduce the missiles each side deploys. The proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks Tuesday before they recessed for several weeks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

The media reactions to Reagan's proposal, however, have not flatly rejected the offer to reduce the missiles each side deploys. The proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks Tuesday before they recessed for several weeks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

The media reactions to Reagan's proposal, however, have not flatly rejected the offer to reduce the missiles each side deploys. The proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks Tuesday before they recessed for several weeks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

The media reactions to Reagan's proposal, however, have not flatly rejected the offer to reduce the missiles each side deploys. The proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks Tuesday before they recessed for several weeks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

The media reactions to Reagan's proposal, however, have not flatly rejected the offer to reduce the missiles each side deploys. The proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks Tuesday before they recessed for several weeks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

The media reactions to Reagan's proposal, however, have not flatly rejected the offer to reduce the missiles each side deploys. The proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks Tuesday before they recessed for several weeks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

The media reactions to Reagan's proposal, however, have not flatly rejected the offer to reduce the missiles each side deploys. The proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks Tuesday before they recessed for several weeks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

The media reactions to Reagan's proposal, however, have not flatly rejected the offer to reduce the missiles each side deploys. The proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks Tuesday before they recessed for several weeks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

The media reactions to Reagan's proposal, however, have not flatly rejected the offer to reduce the missiles each side deploys. The proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks Tuesday before they recessed for several weeks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who led a propaganda campaign earlier this year to split Washington from its European allies, may reveal the official Soviet policy toward the new U.S. plan at a rare news conference Saturday.

OPEN 6 A.M. to MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK

**dm Dairy Mart**  
YOUR SPECIAL CONVENIENCE STORE

**PRESENTS THE MASK**

Israeli police stood guard along the side streets that fed into the Via Dolorosa in security that was tight but unobtrusive without disturbing the celebrants.

The main procession began at the site where Jesus was condemned to die — now a Moslem school — up the Via Dolorosa, or Road of Sorrow, to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the site of his death, entombment and resurrection.

For Roman Catholics around the world, Good Friday observances were marked by stages from the palms of Donald Relford Jr. on a 10-foot wooden cross atop a concrete water tank in the Manila suburb of Mandaluyong. His feet were not nailed.

The crowd, including about a dozen bewildered Vietnamese refugees from a nearby camp, crowded the hilltop where Relford was crucified for the fourth year in a row to try to attract his father's attention and ask for good health for his ailing girlfriend.

At the Vatican, the pope preceded solemn Good Friday ceremonies by slipping into St. Peter's Basilica and hearing the confessions of 17 of the 5,000 pilgrims and tourists who flocked to the church. When he covered his white sash

**ATTENTION**  
Looking for 2 young ladies or anyone that had witnessed an accident involving a car and pedestrian on Feb. 20th, 6:45 p.m. in front of the Free Spine, Kelly Road, Vernon.  
Please call 875-6009 anytime.

**FRIDAY APRIL 8TH**  
8PM ON WVV CHANNEL 30  
SPECIAL 3-D GLASSES ONLY AVAILABLE AT DAIRY MARTS

**PEPSI \$1.29**  
2 LITER

**NATURALLY FLAVORED DAIRY MART LEMONADE 99¢ GAL.**

**COUNTY FAIR WHEAT BREAD 69¢ 1 POUND**

**Lay's \$1.19**

**POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ.**

**FRESH FROM OUR DELI**

**VIRGINIA STYLE HAM \$1.29 1/2 LB.**

**AUSTRIAN SWISS CHEESE \$1.29 1/2 LB.**

**WE NOW CARRY**

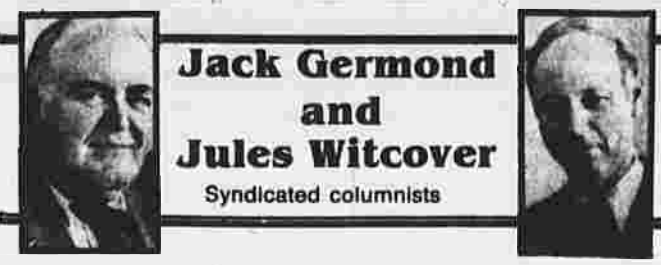
**DAIRY MART LOCATIONS**  
653 Center Street, Manchester 344 Broad Street, Manchester  
368 Spencer Street, Manchester



# OPINION

## Mondale loses control - and pays for it

WASHINGTON — The last thing former Vice President Walter Mondale needed, in terms of his political self-interest, was to be seen all over network television as the focus of a demonstration by Chicago whites against the Democratic Party's black nominee for mayor, Rep. Harold Washington.



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

in this case, the only — issue.

THE CIRCUMSTANCE was particularly unfortunate for Mondale because it lifted what otherwise might have been a routine political story into an example of Frits Mondale out front with his old liberal banner flying.

Such a perception will help him among black voters, to be sure, and with liberals who have had some doubts about him since his service under Jimmy Carter. But down in the South, where they still think of Mondale as a flaming liberal, he could have done without that footage outside the Chicago church, with white demonstrators calling him a "carpet-bagger" of all things.

That's a particular problem

since Mondale hopes to do well in the early southern primaries next year and in so doing to blunt the challenge of Sen. John Glenn, whose more moderate image figures to make him a contender in the Dixie states. In the first week of the official Democratic Party "window" in March 1984, primaries are to be held in five Deep South states and possibly in two border states as well.

HOWEVER, MONDALE hopes to court the South, though it is hard to see how he could have avoided the confrontation that underscored his liberal posture. Washington had been invited to attend Mass at St. Pascal's and in turn invited Mondale to go along with him. There are those who suggest

Washington knew, or should have known, he would encounter trouble in that neighborhood and went anyway, to prove his charge that his Republican opponent, Bernard Ebner, is running a racist campaign.

At any rate, Mondale did what he had to do, both in terms of his own political self-interest and as a loyal Democrat. But the fact remains that if Mondale had not felt the need to "get right" with the black political community, he probably would not have found himself in the middle of that ugly scene.

There are number of Chicago Democrats who aren't very happy about Mondale or any other national party leaders coming into the mayoral race preaching party unity at the same time clearly seeking to prove to black leaders and voters that they're not being taken for granted.

THAT GOES, too, for Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt and other out-of-city figures putting pressure on Mayor Jane Byrne to drop her brief write-in candidacy, all in the name of party unity. As a practical matter, Washington's

chances were hurt, not helped, by getting her out, since her candidacy would have split the white vote — at Epton's expense.

But other 1984 Democratic hopefuls are able to slip in and out of Chicago in behalf of Washington without making the network news shows. Because Mondale is the frontrunner and had backed Daley in the primary, he did not enjoy that luxury. The incident at the church won't make or break Mondale. But it does illustrate the pitfalls of campaigning for president in the full glare of national publicity, especially when the candidate is not in control of the agenda.

The Mondale campaign to date has been very careful about controlling where the candidate goes and what happens to him. But sometimes that kind of control is impossible, as this incident demonstrated.

In fact, sometimes the best political event is the one that is not routine, that nobody pays much attention to. For Mondale's sake, this should have been one of those times.

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



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

## An echo of the holocaust

WASHINGTON — Shortly before the Falklands war last year, the Argentine government negotiated with a respectable firm in Florida to build a \$15 million crematorium in Buenos Aires.

In a grisly echo of the Nazi holocaust, it appears the military junta planned to use the assembly line over to cover up the torture and execution of thousands of victims of the 1976-79 "dirty war" against leftist guerrillas and their suspected sympathizers. An estimated 20,000 Argentine men, women and children — at least 100 under the age of 16 — disappeared after being abducted by the armed services and right-wing death squads.

The automated crematorium was to have had the capacity to dispose of 400 bodies every 24 hours, sources told my associate Dale Van Atta and Joseph Spear. Only the chaos that followed the junta's Falkland Islands disaster prevented the signing of the contract, leaving the American company with \$50,000 in out-of-pocket expenses.

ACCORDING TO an executive of the Florida firm, Argentine officials initiated negotiations in 1981 for a modern, efficient crematorium. The Argentines explained that it was intended to make more space available in Buenos Aires' large, city-owned Cementerio Central. Remains buried long ago were to be dug up and cremated to make room for new bodies, the Americans were told.

To ensure that no human attendants would have to handle the remains, the Argentines insisted on a special device that would open caskets and dump the contents onto a conveyor belt that would feed them into the furnace.

Those familiar with the plan cited the 400-body-a-day capacity of the crematorium as an extraordinary number in a society where cremations are rare — as conclusive evidence that it wasn't a few old bones the government wanted to destroy, but the mutilated corpses of "desaparecidos" — the disappeared ones.

The Argentine military's desperate need to destroy the evidence of its butchery was made all too clear recently, when more than 1,500 bodies of "dirty war" casualties were found in an unmarked grave, stacked as many as six deep. The discovery led to mass protests and open criticism of the military, which has been trying to arrange a blanket amnesty for the desaparecidos killings before relinquishing power to a civilian government.

THERE'S NO question that the Argentine generals and admirals have much to fear if a day of reckoning arrives. Here are some of the appalling details:

In true Gestapo/KGB fashion, victims were dragged from their homes in the middle of the night and hauled off to military bases. The lucky ones were killed outright. Most were interrogated under torture, beaten, raped, poked with electric cattle prods and immersed in tubs of filthy water. Few were ever heard from again.

The Army used bulldozers to scoop out mass graves. Though unmarked, these huge graves were soon easy to detect as the decomposing bodies sank, leaving telltale depressions. Some bodies were destroyed in old crematoriums.

The Navy often dumped its victims — living and dead — from helicopters over the ocean. "Flying nuns" lead to the suspicion that two French nuns died this way. Navy thugs sometimes referred to their victims as "comida para los pescados" — fishfood.

Some victims were tossed over the side of navy vessels. Once a young water skier on the broad River Plate dived down to check his boat's propeller and saw dozens of weighted, headless bodies on the river bottom. The site was near a military base.

Footnote: A number of public interest groups, including the respected Council on Hemispheric Affairs, are pursuing evidence of the military's gross culpability.

## O'Neill says he doesn't see DOT list of contract awards

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Transportation no longer sends the governor's office monthly reports detailing the award of no-bid contracts, Gov. William O'Neill has said.

O'Neill, asked Thursday if his office was still getting the printouts, replied, "To my knowledge the answer to that is no."

O'Neill's executive aide, Charles M. "Chad" McCollam Jr., testified last week in the corruption trial of former DOT Commissioner Arthur R. Bowe.

McCollam said he received the monthly printouts listing recipients of no-bid consulting contracts, the amount of the contract and work involved and used them

to see who was receiving the work and how much work was going to state firms.

The question of the DOT contract printouts was raised by prosecutors who also questioned McCollam about having called Powers at the DOT on behalf of consultants seeking no-bid contracts.

O'Neill, meeting with reporters at an impromptu news conference, declined to say, however, why his executive aide would have need for the printouts.

"I'm not going to discuss the trial," the governor said. "I've stated from the beginning as long as it's in the courts I don't think it should be discussed, certainly not by me."

O'Neill said he had discussed the fact McCollam would testify at the Powers' trial with McCollam but only to the extent of being told McCollam was summoned to testify.

He said he did not discuss the case itself. "Absolutely not," the governor said.

McCollam was one of at least three political figures listed as potential prosecution witnesses in the Powers' trial. Also scheduled to testify were a past and present Democratic state chairman.

However, Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney ruled the testimony given by McCollam in the absence of the jury was not relevant to the charges.

## Group of divinity students expects arrests at EB rally

GROTON (UPI) — A group of divinity students expected some arrests today in a Good Friday protest at Electric Boat shipyard where members said nuclear submarine construction threatens to "kill innocent people."

The students planned to rally outside the Electric Boat shipyard with Pax Christi of Hartford leading the "Good Friday vigil." The demonstration-vigil was to continue from noon until 3 p.m., the traditional hours commemorated by Christians as the hours of darkness in which Christ was crucified.

In addition to the protest, some students planned to engage in non-violent civil disobedience and expected to be arrested. Yale Divinity student Paul Schattauer said Thursday.

The students said the demonstration against the building of the Trident nuclear submarine was part of the mandate to remember the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

"We, as seminarians on Good Friday, want to symbolize to the world that suffering and crucifixion in the world continues today with the threat of nuclear war," Schattauer said.

"Because the Trident submarine is part of the system that causes human suffering, we feel that we have to remember this day of our Lord's death at EB and show we are against Electric Boat and the making of nuclear weapons."

EB has been the site of numerous anti-nuclear demonstrations, usually held during launching or commissioning ceremonies of Trident submarines.

The Tridenters are nuclear-armed, nuclear missile-firing submarines built at the EB shipyard, a division of General Dynamics Corp. Each submarine is capable of carrying 24 Trident ballistic missiles.

Schattauer said the rally, sponsored by a group of students at the Yale Divinity School and the General Theological Seminary in New York, would attract seminary students from New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

"We have to stand against anything that will kill innocent people in such massive numbers. I think more Christians need to search their conscience and ask themselves if, in good faith, they can be complicit and allow the planning of nuclear war to continue," he said.

## Ratchford says nation needs energy policy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., has warned the country could find itself "behind the oil eight-ball again" unless the administration develops a national energy policy.

The country should not rely on the current disarray within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as a substitute for a national policy, Ratchford warned Thursday.

He said the disarray could come to an end. "We will be behind the oil eight-ball again," Ratchford said.

Ratchford, speaking at a Capitol news conference, also presented a breakdown of figures on the Reagan budget and what effect it would have on a host of energy programs.

"When you go through this you will see what the administration feels its role is in energy and a non-role," said Ratchford, who serves on the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Ratchford said Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1984 would cut funds for energy conservation programs, development of alternative energy sources and development of strategic oil reserves.

He said he was working as a member of the Appropriations Committee to develop an energy policy, which he said was reflected in a Democratic alternative budget to the Reagan budget plan.

Ratchford said the Democratic spending plan included increased funding for several energy programs that Reagan requested be cut. He also predicted the Senate would reject the Reagan plan and back an alternative.

"I feel more confident than any time in the last three years that the Senate will go forward with its own alternative budget," Ratchford said.

He also said he was working on a bipartisan basis with members of the state's congressional delegation in energy areas, adding the proposed Reagan cuts could have specific impacts on the state.

Ratchford cited conservation programs and programs that help people convert to solar power or other alternative sources and federal research and development grants to companies developing alternative energy sources such as fuel cells.

He said the only energy area for which the administration wanted more money was nuclear power.

## O'Neill will meet rail union leader

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has scheduled a meeting next week with a leader of the union representing workers on strike against the commuter rail line serving southern Connecticut and New York City's northern suburbs.

William Beebe, president of the United Transportation Union, requested the meeting set for Monday, O'Neill said Thursday. The governor met earlier this week with representatives of Metro North management.

The Metro North railroad strike has halted service for 85,000 daily commuters on Metro North's New Haven, Harlem and Hudson lines.

Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., said Connecticut's congressional delegation has tried without success to get the federal government involved in efforts to end the strike.

He said they were told the dispute was not a federal matter.

"We have been told consistently this is a local problem, a regional problem, solve it," Ratchford said at a Capitol news conference.

The congressman said he was concerned the strike would result in reduced ridership on the rail line once the walkout has ended.

He said rail commuters were frustrated earlier by delays caused by problems with axes on New Haven line trains and were now frustrated even further by the strike.

## Dolphins get appetite back

MYSTIC (UPI) — All five white-beaked dolphins at the Marineland Aquarium have eaten in one form or another, but workers tempered their optimism until the results of a physical examination of the animals are known.

Three of the animals began eating live rainbow trout on Wednesday and a fourth was fed fish by a diver during a feeding Thursday morning, a spokeswoman said. The fifth was fed fish on Friday.

The dolphins, air-lifted Monday to the Mystic aquarium from an ice-clogged harbor off Newfoundland, had been eating sea urchins at their new home. The five mammals are believed to be the first white-beaked dolphins in captivity.

Their 30,000 gallon tank was partially drained in order for the aquarium veterinarian to examine the mammals and the veterinarian Julie Quinn said blood tests and cultures were taken from all five dolphins.

One of the two weaker dolphins was found to have a high white blood cell count indicating some type of infection. Ms. Quinn, however, said it will be easy to treat because the sick dolphin is the one that is eating fish from the divers so medication can be put into the fish.

The veterinarian also determined all five dolphins were female, not four females and one male as originally expected. Ms. Quinn said. More information will not be available until the blood samples are analyzed over the next couple of days.

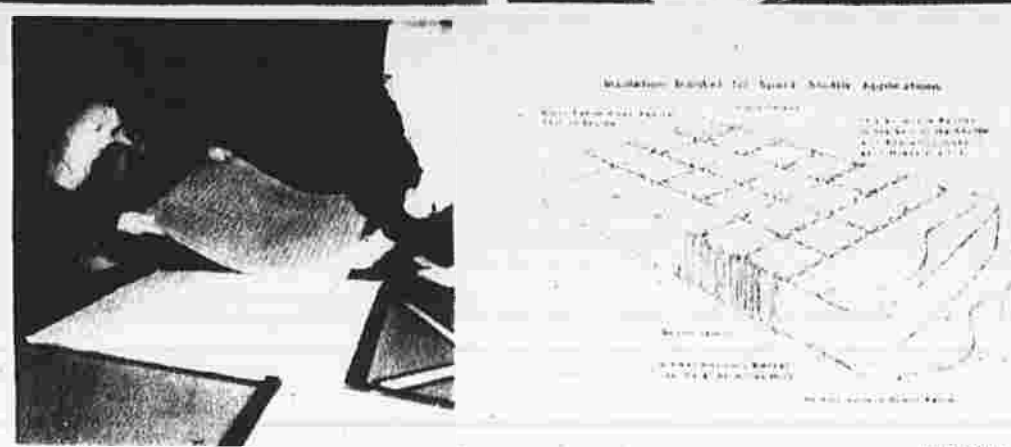
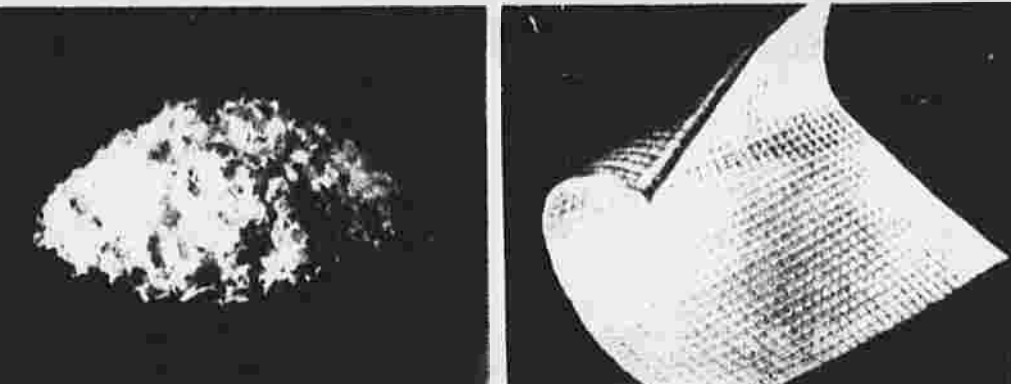
"I don't think we can really afford to be optimistic or pessimistic until we get the blood tests back," Ms. Quinn said. But she said it's "encouraging that they are swimming and beginning to eat."

She said that the dolphins that began eating Wednesday appear stronger than the other two and were fed herring and mackerel on Thursday — the regular menu of animals at the aquarium.

"Our concern was not that they were not eating, but that they could get dehydrated because the only way they can get the water they need is from the fish they eat," Ms. Quinn said.

She said scientists aren't sure "how much to feed them because the animals have never been kept in captivity before."

The five dolphins were among groups of hundreds of dolphins, porpoises and whales trapped in harbors throughout Newfoundland this year by severe ice 4-to-6 feet thick and extending 50 to 80 miles from shore.



Q-FIBER AND BLANKET (TOP) REPLACING HEAT TILES bottom, installation and construction for shuttle

## Crew flies to site tonight for shuttle blastoff Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The first crew of the space shuttle Challenger flies to the launch site tonight for blastoff Monday on a five-day flight they intended to make two months ago.

Mission commander Paul Weitz has been training so long for the first flight of the nation's second space freighter that, "We kind of feel like we own that vehicle a little bit," he said in a recent interview.

Weitz, Karol Bobko, Donald Peterson and Story Musgrave scheduled an evening flight in two jet trainers today from their home base in Houston to the Kennedy Space Center runway that Challenger will use when it returns from its second mission in June.

For the first flight, Challenger is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert at 1:49 p.m. EST Saturday, April 9.

The astronauts were ready for launch in January but the first mission for America's second space freighter was set back by leaky engines and cargo contamination problems.

Those troubles have been corrected, and the countdown has been moving along toward Monday's 1:30 p.m. EST blastoff with only minor hitches since getting under way Wednesday. One little problem Thursday involved a leaky nitrogen valve in ground support equipment.

"It's been relatively smooth," said Don Phillips, chief of integrated test operations. Phillips said it's the touch-and-go realm.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Spaceport technicians devoted much of today to the Challenger's main cargo, a 2½-ton tracking and data relay satellite and the computer-controlled two-stage rocket that will push it from a low orbit to a "stationary" one 22,300 miles high.

Weather is the only foreseeable snag for an on-time launching. Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.

Forecasters said conditions should be acceptable Monday, but a frontal system is expected to pass through the area late Saturday or Sunday, and another is due Tuesday. Those areas of bad weather worry Kennedy Space Center officials who are trying to avoid any more launch delays.

Phillips said.



# 55-year sentence won't stop Williams for nearly that long

By Leslie Griffin  
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — It will take more than a 55-year sentence for bribery to remove Roy L. Williams from his job as president of the Teamsters — or to get him behind bars for very long.

U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall handed down the stiffest possible sentence of 55 years in prison Thursday and fined Williams \$25,000 for his part in plotting to bribe a U.S. senator to kill legislation to deregulate the trucking industry. Three co-defendants received lesser sentences.

Marshall said the maximum sentence was required to allow a

90-day medical observation of Williams, 67, who suffers from severe emphysema and was breathing through two tubes connected to an oxygen tank in court. The judge said the sentence will be reduced after the medical study at the federal penitentiary at Springfield, Mo.

Williams is not required to resign his union presidency until all appeals are exhausted. He was ordered to report to prison by April 15.

Williams is the third of the last four Teamsters bosses to be convicted of crimes and sentenced to prison.

Dave Beck spent 2½ years in prison for income tax evasion and bribery, and James Hoffa spent nearly five years in prison for tampering with a federal jury hearing his trial on mail fraud charges in 1962. President Nixon, whom he supported, finally pardoned Hoffa, who retained charge of the union during most of his time in prison.

Reputed crime syndicate street boss Joseph "Doc" the Clown Lombardo was sentenced to 15 years and fined \$25,000. Teamsters Central Pension Fund employee Thomas O'Malley was sentenced to 30 months in prison and employer Andrew Massa was sentenced to a year and a day for their role in the conspiracy.

Marshall called their crime "an attack on the very vitals of society."

A fifth defendant, reputed syndicate financier Allan Dorfman, was shot to death gangland style Jan. 20. His conviction subsequently was vacated.

"I think anytime a major organized crime leader like Mr. Lombardo is removed from the community, we have been successful," said Douglas Roller, chief government prosecutor in the landmark wiretap case.



UPI photo  
ROY WILLIAMS  
... health woes

# Refugees' health concerns detailed

BOSTON (UPI) — Knife-happy doctors, dangerous X-rays and too much blood-letting. Those frightening images, true or not, prevent many Indonesian refugees from seeking medical attention and make it difficult to treat the ones who do, Massachusetts public health experts said Thursday.

"There is a rumor among the refugees that American doctors are number one for surgery," Dr. Nguyen Hu Cuong said, "but American doctors do not know how to treat minor illness like the common cold."

Cuong, a former South Vietnamese Army physician now with the state Public Health Department, was one of several experts who detailed the special problems of the approximately 13,000 Indo-Chinese refugees in Massachusetts.

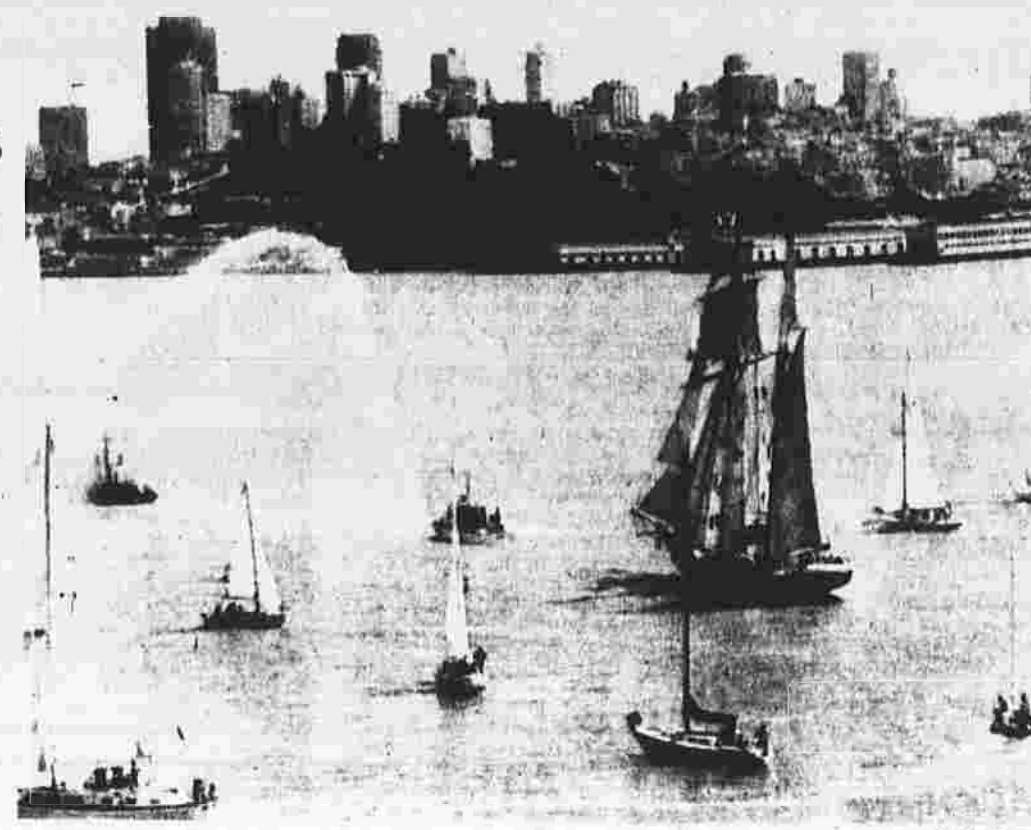
Dr. Phyllis Santoro of the Brighton Marine Public Health Center where about 45 newly

arrived Indo-Chinese refugees are treated each month, said many refugees try folk remedies before seeing a doctor.

"Two of the most common are coin rubbing and cup suction," she said. "Patients may come to the clinic with red round or linear marks on their forehead, neck or chest. Most feel these home remedies do help, but they're willing to try our medicine, too."

Cuong said the idea of preventive medicine foreign to the Indo-Chinese, who are accustomed to big hospitals. The Indo-Chinese also fear blood tests and X-rays because they feel X-rays cause a loss of blood, and losing blood is bad luck, he said.

Cuong said the health department program said TENS highly prevalent in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, but is tough to treat in refugees because of cultural and language barriers.



UPI photo  
A Seafaring Hello

SAN FRANCISCO — The world's only Baltimore Clipper Schooner, The Pride of Baltimore, sails into San Francisco Bay amidst welcoming flotilla of small craft. San Francisco is one of the Pride's many ports of call during her year-long, 17,000-mile goodwill journey.

## Police news

Shortly after midnight today police arrested a man who they said tried to run down another man with his car in the parking lot at the 7-11 at 515 Main St., they said today.

Wayne E. Smith, 17, of 129 Summer St., was charged with reckless endangerment shortly after the 12:14 incident, which was observed by a police officer, according to police reports.

Police said an officer saw Smith back his car out of a parking place at the store, while John A. Magnotta, 17, of East Hartford, was waving his arms. Smith then drove straight at Magnotta, and Magnotta had to jump onto the hood of the vehicle to avoid being hit, they said. Smith then threw the car in reverse, causing Magnotta marks on his forehead, neck or chest. Most feel these home remedies do help, but they're willing to try our medicine, too."

Cuong said the idea of preventive medicine foreign to the Indo-Chinese, who are accustomed to big hospitals. The Indo-Chinese also fear blood tests and X-rays because they feel X-rays cause a loss of blood, and losing blood is bad luck, he said.

Cuong said the health department program said TENS highly prevalent in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, but is tough to treat in refugees because of cultural and language barriers.

Eric P. Bosworth, 18, of 507

Woodbridge Road, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. Jeremiah J. Labbe, 19, of 489 East Middle Turnpike, was charged with possession of dangerous weapons, they said.

Both were cited with having liquor on town property after the 12:14 incident, which was observed by a police officer, according to police reports.

Police said an officer saw Smith back his car out of a parking place at the store, while John A. Magnotta, 17, of East Hartford, was waving his arms. Smith then drove straight at Magnotta, and Magnotta had to jump onto the hood of the vehicle to avoid being hit, they said. Smith then threw the car in reverse, causing Magnotta marks on his forehead, neck or chest. Most feel these home remedies do help, but they're willing to try our medicine, too."

Manchester police arrested an East Hartford man Wednesday who had been arrested in 1982 for allegedly passing bad checks in 1981 but who had failed to appear in court, they said Thursday.

Rothman Naraine, 35, of East Hartford, was arrested on two separate warrants charging a composite of two counts of second-degree failure to appear, four counts of third-degree larceny and four counts of third-degree forgery.

In January of 1982 he was charged with two counts of third-degree larceny and two counts of third-degree forgery.

According to police reports,

Eric P. Bosworth, 18, of 507

# Gaming pays off for state

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The state has earned \$654.5 million from more than \$1 billion bet since 1972 when gambling became legal in Connecticut, the state Gaming Policy Board has said.

The weekly, instant and daily lotteries have generated a total of \$419.7 million for the state, with the daily numbers accounting for \$180.8 million since they began in 1977.

In parimutuel betting, the greyhound dog track in Plainfield and jai alai frontons in Bridgeport, Hartford and Milford have generated a total of \$149.5 million for the general fund.

OTB, which began in 1977, has provided a total of \$85.3 million for state coffers.

In other business, the board approved a contract with the Maryland Jockey Club Thursday to show the Frodoes at Tele-track, the 3,000-seat gambling restaurant in New Haven.

Oppenheimer said efforts in the past to telecast the Kentucky Derby to Connecticut bettors were scratched by the Kentucky Horsemen's Association.

He said he saw no reason to believe the association members would change their minds despite a fair offer for the rights offered through the New York Racing Association that carries its races over Teletrack and Connecticut's 16 Off Track Betting parlors.

"Our chances are only as good as last year when they were slim," he said.

Another setback previously announced would be the fact the National 56-Pound Weight Throw was not held in Manchester at Pete Wigren Track.

The top weightlifter in the country made Manchester his stop last June and big Andy Bessette surprised world record-holder George Frenn of California by winning. The 10-time champion Frenn wound up second here.

This year's events will feature track and field competition on Saturday, June 25 at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track with the 10-K the next day on the MCC campus.

Former women's tennis queen, Alice Marble, reacting to Bjorn Borg's retirement, "I don't think he was the most exciting tennis player who ever lived but he contributed a great deal in showing people how to act gentlemanly on the court..."

John McEnroe, a man who should know, in what it takes to be a champion. "One of the things that separates the top guys is that they think they can win with their own equipment. There's nothing wrong with that, as he is self-confident..."

How the Time Flies Department: It was 25 years ago, on St. Patrick's Day that the Boston Celtics staged a "Bob Cousy Day" at Boston Garden. Cousy retired after the 1982-83 season to accept a job as coach at Boston College. Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers has a good shot this season at becoming the fourth player in NBA history to win most valuable player honors back-to-back. Malone was tabbed No. 1 last season while with Houston and this time

ing about the added cost, and his cash register system made it easy to apply it.

At Woodland Gardens an employee said complaints were voiced Thursday in anticipation of the new tax. But Good Friday morning sales are mostly of Easter flowers and it may not be until later that the complaints return, he said.

Manchester gasoline stations were much busier Thursday afternoon and evening, with customers looking for pre-tax tankfuls, than they were this morning when a record federal tax and a 3-cent state tax increase went into effect.

One station operator, who was around town in a wrecker, Thursday said all stations were mobbed just as his own was. This morning, he said, it was back to the regular customer and there were few complaints.

Roger Talbot, operator of Manchester Taxi, has a new Escort in his fleet and plans to convert from large cars to Escorts for the entire fleet in a effort to offset the increased cost of gasoline, boosted by the new tax.

# New tax

Continued from page 1

ing about the added cost, and his cash register system made it easy to apply it.

At Woodland Gardens an employee said complaints were voiced Thursday in anticipation of the new tax. But Good Friday morning sales are mostly of Easter flowers and it may not be until later that the complaints return, he said.

Manchester gasoline stations were much busier Thursday afternoon and evening, with customers looking for pre-tax tankfuls, than they were this morning when a record federal tax and a 3-cent state tax increase went into effect.

One station operator, who was around town in a wrecker, Thursday said all stations were mobbed just as his own was. This morning, he said, it was back to the regular customer and there were few complaints.

Roger Talbot, operator of Manchester Taxi, has a new Escort in his fleet and plans to convert from large cars to Escorts for the entire fleet in a effort to offset the increased cost of gasoline, boosted by the new tax.

Eric P. Bosworth, 18, of 507

# SPORTS

## Double loser

Not only did the committee for the eighth annual New England Relays in June lose out in its bid to host the National 10-Kilometer Championship but it has also been informed that the Connecticut 10-K championship will not be staged as the feature road race on Sunday, June 26.

Pat Mistretta, coordinator for the Relays, sponsored jointly by Manchester Community College and United Technologies, patiently waited for an answer from the governing body of distance races in the United States, The Athletics Congress (TAC) in his request to stage the National 10-K in Manchester. The word was finally given on Tuesday, The 1983 10-K title run will be held in upstate New York by the Adirondack Mountain Club.

Last summer the Connecticut 10-K title run highlighted the second day of the Relays. This year, the Connecticut TAC has awarded the event to Bethel.

Another setback previously announced would be the fact the National 56-Pound Weight Throw was not held in Manchester at Pete Wigren Track.

The top weightlifter in the country made Manchester his stop last June and big Andy Bessette surprised world record-holder George Frenn of California by winning. The 10-time champion Frenn wound up second here.

This year's events will feature track and field competition on Saturday, June 25 at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track with the 10-K the next day on the MCC campus.

Former women's tennis queen, Alice Marble, reacting to Bjorn Borg's retirement, "I don't think he was the most exciting tennis player who ever lived but he contributed a great deal in showing people how to act gentlemanly on the court..."

John McEnroe, a man who should know, in what it takes to be a champion. "One of the things that separates the top guys is that they think they can win with their own equipment. There's nothing wrong with that, as he is self-confident..."

How the Time Flies Department: It was 25 years ago, on St. Patrick's Day that the Boston Celtics staged a "Bob Cousy Day" at Boston Garden. Cousy retired after the 1982-83 season to accept a job as coach at Boston College. Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers has a good shot this season at becoming the fourth player in NBA history to win most valuable player honors back-to-back. Malone was tabbed No. 1 last season while with Houston and this time

ing about the added cost, and his cash register system made it easy to apply it.

At Woodland Gardens an employee said complaints were voiced Thursday in anticipation of the new tax. But Good Friday morning sales are mostly of Easter flowers and it may not be until later that the complaints return, he said.

Manchester gasoline stations were much busier Thursday afternoon and evening, with customers looking for pre-tax tankfuls, than they were this morning when a record federal tax and a 3-cent state tax increase went into effect.

One station operator, who was around town in a wrecker, Thursday said all stations were mobbed just as his own was. This morning, he said, it was back to the regular customer and there were few complaints.

Roger Talbot, operator of Manchester Taxi, has a new Escort in his fleet and plans to convert from large cars to Escorts for the entire fleet in a effort to offset the increased cost of gasoline, boosted by the new tax.

# Off the cuff

Former women's tennis queen, Alice Marble, reacting to Bjorn Borg's retirement, "I don't think he was the most exciting tennis player who ever lived but he contributed a great deal in showing people how to act gentlemanly on the court..."

John McEnroe, a man who should know, in what it takes to be a champion. "One of the things that separates the top guys is that they think they can win with their own equipment. There's nothing wrong with that, as he is self-confident..."

How the Time Flies Department: It was 25 years ago, on St. Patrick's Day that the Boston Celtics staged a "Bob Cousy Day" at Boston Garden. Cousy retired after the 1982-83 season to accept a job as coach at Boston College. Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers has a good shot this season at becoming the fourth player in NBA history to win most valuable player honors back-to-back. Malone was tabbed No. 1 last season while with Houston and this time

# End of the line

Baseball telecasting schedule this season will find Channel 20 bringing in 29 Boston Red Sox games, Channel 22 East 35 Sox attractions, Channel 3 will offer 17 New York Yankee games and Channel 20 has 20 New York Mets starts scheduled. Tommy O'Neill made his boxing debut last Wednesday night when he fought two bouts which featured youngsters in the Enfield recreation program Sam Merritt handled 10 of the bouts for boys in weight classes from 45 to 180 pounds. Grey Meyer, second best of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester last week, was the winner. The race was held in the Cherry Blossom race in Washington last Sunday in record time of 46:13. Bill Rodgers had the mark of 46:09. Gannon Coghlan will head the field in the Pepsi Challenge 10,000 Meter Series April 10 in Waterbury. Wickham Park opens Saturday for the season. The area includes four tennis courts.

# Cougars rally to top Mitchell

Coming from behind, Manchester Community College scored four times in the fifth inning to top Mitchell College, 7-3, in baseball action Thursday afternoon at Cougar Field.

The win was the first of the '83 campaign for the Cougars after four losses while the contest was being played at Mitchell. MCC resumes action today with a make-up tilt against Eastern Connecticut State University's juveniles at 3 o'clock. It then has a twinbill Saturday at home against the Yale University jaysvees at noon.

Mitchell broke on top with three runs in the top of the fourth stanza. Mark Zarek belted an RBI double off the centerfield fence for the first run. MCC starter Matt Tallman then lost his control and walked the bag loaded and issued two more free passes, forcing home the other two runs. Believe it or not, Alan Drake came in and slammed the door shut.

Drake in 3 1/3 innings of relief worked yielded four singles and picked up the win.

MCC came alive in the home half. Mike Grogan and Jay Srednicki drew back-to-back walks with Ken D'Attilio ground-

# Bond named to HCC team

One member of the East Catholic squad was named to the all-conference team by the Hartford County Conference (HCC) basketball team, it was announced.

Senior forward Doug Bond, who averaged 16.8 points per game, was the Eagle tabbed to the seven-man squad that also includes Josh Farrell and Carl Mizga from Aquinas, Mike Thomsen and Mike McHenry from South Catholic, Mike McHenry from Xavier and Terry Day from St. Paul.

The team was voted by the conference coaches.

# Yale University jaysvees at noon

Mitchell broke on top with three runs in the top of the fourth stanza. Mark Zarek belted an RBI double off the centerfield fence for the first run. MCC starter Matt Tallman then lost his control and walked the bag loaded and issued two more free passes, forcing home the other two runs. Believe it or not, Alan Drake came in and slammed the door shut.

Drake in 3 1/3 innings of relief worked yielded four singles and picked up the win.

MCC came alive in the home half. Mike Grogan and Jay Srednicki drew back-to-back walks with Ken D'Attilio ground-

# Stars and Hawks fined for brawl

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars and the Chicago Black Hawks were fined \$2,000 each by the National Hockey League Thursday as a result of a bench-clearing brawl between the two clubs on March 21.

The amount of the fine imposed by NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill is in addition to the automatic fines that totalled \$4,400 for the incident.

The fight occurred in the third period of a game won by the North Stars, 4-3, and lasted nearly an hour. The battle erupted when Minnesota's Ron Priest and Chicago's Steve Larmer scuffled in the North Stars' end. Order appeared restored until the Black Hawks' Denis Savard began taunting the Minnesota bench on rocks, the penalty box and Dino Ciccarelli bolted off the bench.

The fight between the two players spilled into the Minnesota bench, resulting in the Chicago bench emptying.

# Crum honored as top coach

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Denny Crum, who has directed the Louisville Cardinals into the NCAA final four for the fifth time in 12 years, Thursday was named the College Basketball Coach of the Year by The Sporting News.

Crum was selected for the award by editors and correspondents of the weekly publication.

The Cardinals will carry a 32-3 record into Saturday's semifinal game against Houston in Albuquerque, N.M. This is the 12th straight season Crum, 46, has won at least 20 games. His career coaching record is 295-77.

# Johnson signs with Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Free safety Ron Johnson has signed again with the Pittsburgh Steelers after toying with the idea of jumping to the National Football League as a free agent, his representative said.

# Watson, Lye heading pack

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien called it "a landmark labor agreement in professional sports." NBA Players Association president Bob Lanier termed it "unique in the history of sports."

No one, however, believed Thursday's tentative agreement between the league and NBAFA on a four-year collective bargaining agreement would instantly right all the NBA wrongs.

"We'll still have a busy agenda at our annual league meeting in June," O'Brien said after the deal, which came following 28 negotiating sessions over nine months, averting a scheduled Saturday night walkout by the union. The NBAFA had been without a pact since the previous contract expired last summer.

"At least five teams — Cleveland, Utah, Houston, San Diego and Indiana — reportedly have been losing money and a change in ownership for one or more of those clubs is possible before next season. While the league still must battle fan apathy, drug problems and other maladies, both sides managed a smile Thursday."

Union general counsel Larry Fleisher said the league's 23 player representatives will meet Monday with a rank-and-file vote to follow by midweek. He said ratification was a near certainty.

O'Brien, who has maintained that the absence of an agreement was the biggest hurdle facing the NBA, said both sides came out winners.

"I believe this is a landmark labor agreement in professional sports. The agreement contains many aspects

# 'Landmark' decision averts NBA strike

which will be enormously helpful to management in planning a stable future for the league while also assuring the continuity and protection of players' rights."

The agreement will take effect next season, although the salary cap portion won't be in place until 1984-85. The players are guaranteed 53 percent of defined gross receipts plus net receipts in the playoffs. They will also receive \$1 million per year in other fees which come from concessions, parking and programs.

The salary cap will place minimum and maximum restrictions on teams for player salaries, in effect forcing teams previously unwilling to go after big-name players to reverse their positions.

Los Angeles owner Jerry Buss, who recently signed many of his star players to multi-year pacts, said the cap will enable the NBA to continue operation.

"If there had been a salary limitation, the league wouldn't have been here in two or three years," Buss said.

Fleisher said "understanding the importance of the agreement, either."

"This settlement, I believe, is unique in the history of sports," he said. "By requiring each team to be competitive in bidding for players and in spending money, it greatly enhances the possibility of equality of talent and play."

O'Brien immediately said the five teams which currently have the highest player payrolls — Los Angeles, New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Seattle — will be frozen at their current salary levels. These teams would maintain the amount paid out until their

players' existing contracts expire. The cap cannot be lower than \$3.6 million per team in 1984-85, \$3.8 million in 1985-86 and \$4 million in 1986-87. There are three exceptions:

— A team at or above the cap may not renegotiate with a player under contract. However, it may match any offer sheet extended to one of its players who becomes a free agent, even if doing so would put it over the cap.

— A team, bound by the minimum salaries per player, also has the option of adjusting its payroll to get below the cap and then use the difference to sign a rookie to a long term contract.

— If a team is over the cap, any waived, retired or injured players may be replaced at 50 percent of what that player had been making, even if this keeps the team above the cap.

The minimum salary for an NBA player beginning in 1984-85 will be \$65,000, with yearly increases of \$5,000 for the next two seasons. The average NBA player salary is currently \$246,000.

The Players Association will be guaranteed for the first year of the agreement that NBA teams will maintain a total of 253 jobs, even in taking the 23 present teams and multiplying the current roster minimum of 11.

If the union ratifies, a third professional sports strike would have been averted. Major league baseball players struck for seven weeks in the summer of 1981. A walkout by National Football League players lasted 57 days last fall.

# Half game difference

Lakers with 24 points and twice the length of the floor to score during a 10-point Laker surge off a 47-47 tie with 4:34 to go in the second quarter. They led 65-60 at the half.

Wilkes had 22 points, as did Magic Johnson, Johnson also had 16 rebounds and 12 assists. Michael Cooper added 16 points for the Lakers.

# Nuggets and Kansas City fighting for playoff spot

After dropping a tough 122-116 decision to Los Angeles Thursday night, the Nuggets tied themselves up in a half-game ahead of Kansas City in the battle for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

"It was another one of those emotional L.A.-Denver games," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "We really got it out. We hit the wall four or five times but kept coming back. It was a good win for us, especially because Denver needed it."

Jamaal Wilkes capped an 8-0 scoring outburst with a three-point play with 3:29 to go to break open a close game and rally the Lakers. Wilkes scored on a rebound and converted at the free-throw line to stake Los Angeles to a 114-110 lead. The Lakers never let Denver get any closer than two points the rest of the way in working their Pacific Division leading record to 53-18.

"Anytime the Nuggets and Lakers get together you can count on it being a tough game," said Wilkes. "We came in expecting it to be a very tough game."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the

# Bond scores 13 in East victory

With a contribution of 13 points from East Catholic's Doug Bond, the team topped the West All-Stars, 77-70, Thursday night at the annual Connecticut High School Coaches Association Basketball Festival at Kennedy High in Waterbury.

It was the second half of a doubleheader with the East Class S and M All-Stars also victorious over their West counterparts, 81-72.

East Coach Jim Penders was one of two coaches for the Class L and LL stars.

# Minnehaug golf members sought

The Friday Nine Hole Women's League at the Minnehaug golf course has several openings. Interested parties may contact Bernice Jackman, president, at 645-9729.

# Baseball umps meet Tuesday

Members of the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will hold an important meeting Tuesday night at 6 at the Mahoney Rec Center.

This is the annual rules interpretation meeting and it is mandatory for all members to attend.

# Frustrating, painful experience

Dave Kingman of the New York Mets assumed this position after being hit in the ankle by a foul pit white batting. He recovered after the pitch for a home run in exhibition game in St. Petersburg, Fla.



UPI photo

# Electrical impulses helping control pain

NEW YORK (UPI) — well into the 19th century. Ancient Greeks and Egyptians say the pain experts use electrical impulses from the eels were on the right track.

Electrical impulses from the eels were supposed to relieve the pain — and probably did, Drs. Carol A. Warfield and Johabam M. Stein, of the Harvard Medical School, say in a report on pain relief by electrical stimulation.

Electric fish, the two said, were used to ease pain for many conditions

for both acute and chronic painful conditions," they said, noting a lack of side effects.

"Success of TENS, they said, can be judged by the fact that several companies now turn out pocket-size, battery-operated devices for TENS therapy.

They described TENS as a convenient, non-addicting type of pain therapy which patients can be taught to use in the course of daily activities.

"Transcutaneous stimulation is a safe and effective mode of therapy

in patients with demand-type cardiac pacemakers. Occasional skin irritation has been observed in patients who are allergic to the electrodes used to hold the electrodes in place but some non-allergic electrodes now are available, the pain experts said.

They said pain fighters said electrodes most commonly are placed over the site of pain or tenderness. If that causes a worsening of pain, as it sometimes does, they said the electrodes are moved closer to the spinal cord.

The onset of relief may range from within minutes to several days, "so a prolonged trial of stimulation of several weeks' duration is advocated before alternative therapies are sought," Warfield and Stein said.

"Some patients require continuous stimulation of painful areas, whereas others obtain relief many hours after the unit has been disconnected."

The doctors said several studies indicate TENS is more useful in

acute injuries than in chronic painful conditions such as that produced by cancer or arthritis.

Among patients cited in the report was a man, 42. He had hurt his back 12 years earlier. Despite measures, including surgery and a back brace, his pain continued and was relieved somewhat by narcotics.

"He was unable to care for himself at home and had to stay in bed most of the time," the report said.

"A trial of TENS provided considerable pain relief. Using this stimulator several hours in the morning and again several hours in the evening

he remained pain-free ... and was able to discontinue his narcotic use over several weeks."

Warfield and Stein are instructors in anesthesia at Harvard Medical School. Warfield also is director and Stein, associate director, of the Pain Management Unit, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

# Teen GOP names officers

The newly-formed Manchester chapter of the Teen-age Republicans elected officers last Monday, adult adviser Michael Smith announced.

The officers elected were: Kenneth Moean, chairman, Chris Nickolson, vice chairman, Vicki Diana, secretary and Scotti Bottomely, treasurer.

All officers have participated in past election campaigns, all were active in the 1980 presidential campaign locally.

Miss Diana is the daughter of Republican town Director William J. Dineen.

The group was addressed by GOP Town

# EASTER Sunrise Service

WILL BE HELD IN CENTER PARK Sunday, April 3, 1983 7:00 AM Music By: The Salvation Army Citadel Band Full course breakfast to follow in the Army Youth Center 661 Main St., Manchester In the event of poor weather, the service will be held at the Salvation Army, 961 Main St.

we have all your easter fixings

- empty baskets
- eggs
- decorations
- plastic eggs
- cut-outs
- easter cards

COME browse with us

FAIRWAY 976 Main Street, Manchester

1041 Main St. Manchester 646-4004 and 205 Spencer St. Manchester 646-7870 MEMBER FDIC "Your Local Hometown Bank"

# ATTENTION MANCHESTER STATE BANK CUSTOMERS

In order to serve our valued customers, MSB will be open Saturday, April 2nd 9:00 AM - NOON Please, MSB Customers Only

CLOSED FRIDAY, APRIL 1st - LEGAL HOLIDAY

MANCHESTER STATE BANK

1041 Main St. Manchester 646-4004 and 205 Spencer St. Manchester 646-7870

MEMBER FDIC "Your Local Hometown Bank"









# Scoreboard

## Hockey

**NHL Standings**

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Philadelphia	42	8	102	316	215
Washington	38	14	92	296	217
Pittsburgh	31	19	73	281	201
New Jersey	18	31	42	232	232

## Sabres & Devils

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Buffalo	23	24	33	47	312
New Jersey	12	34	13	46	316

## Basketball

**NBA Standings**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	40	17	.700	0
New York	37	20	.649	3
Washington	36	21	.630	4

## Baseball

**Baseball Standings**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	17	10	.630	0
New York	16	11	.591	1
Cincinnati	9	18	.333	8

## Golf

**PGA Results**

Player	Score
Hughes	134-49
Sandwich	134-49
Wright	134-49

## USFL Standings

**USFL Standings**

W	L	T	Pct.	PA
Philadelphia	3	1	0	72
Boston	3	1	0	72
Washington	3	1	0	72

## AHL Standings

**AHL Standings**

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Frederick	28	12	84	302	202
Maine	27	13	81	302	202
Adirondack	26	14	78	302	202

## Rangers & Flyers

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
NY Rangers	8	13	1	22	111
Philadelphia	8	13	1	22	111

## Soccer

**MISL Standings**

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Baltimore	25	17	54	119	119
Cleveland	23	19	50	119	119
Chicago	22	20	46	119	119

## Baseball

**Baseball Standings**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	122	53	.694	0
San Diego	117	58	.673	5
San Francisco	116	59	.664	6

## Baseball

**Baseball Standings**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	122	53	.694	0
San Diego	117	58	.673	5
San Francisco	116	59	.664	6

## Baseball

**Baseball Standings**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	122	53	.694	0
San Diego	117	58	.673	5
San Francisco	116	59	.664	6

## Canucks & Flames

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Vancouver	12	4	24	16	11
Calgary	11	5	22	16	11

## Radio & TV

**Radio & TV**

Station	Time	Program
WABC	7:30	Catfish vs. Bucks
WABC	8:00	8 Nets vs. 7ers
WABC	10:30	NBA: Knicks vs. Lakers

## Local Basketball

**Local Basketball**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	25	17	.591	0
Cleveland	23	19	.545	5
Chicago	22	20	.523	10

## Baseball

**Baseball Standings**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	122	53	.694	0
San Diego	117	58	.673	5
San Francisco	116	59	.664	6

## Baseball

**Baseball Standings**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	122	53	.694	0
San Diego	117	58	.673	5
San Francisco	116	59	.664	6

## Baseball

**Baseball Standings**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	122	53	.694	0
San Diego	117	58	.673	5
San Francisco	116	59	.664	6



## Nerf Football Winners

The Bucaners proved victorious in the Nerf Football League this winter at the East Side Rec. Team members (l-r) Rick Longo, John Mazurek, Craig Kearney, Jim Kelly, Buddy Zachery. Missing: Victor Antico, Mike Mullen, Dave Graveline.

## Baseball

**Baseball Standings**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	122	53	.694	0
San Diego	117	58	.673	5
San Francisco	116	59	.664	6

## Baseball

**Baseball Standings**

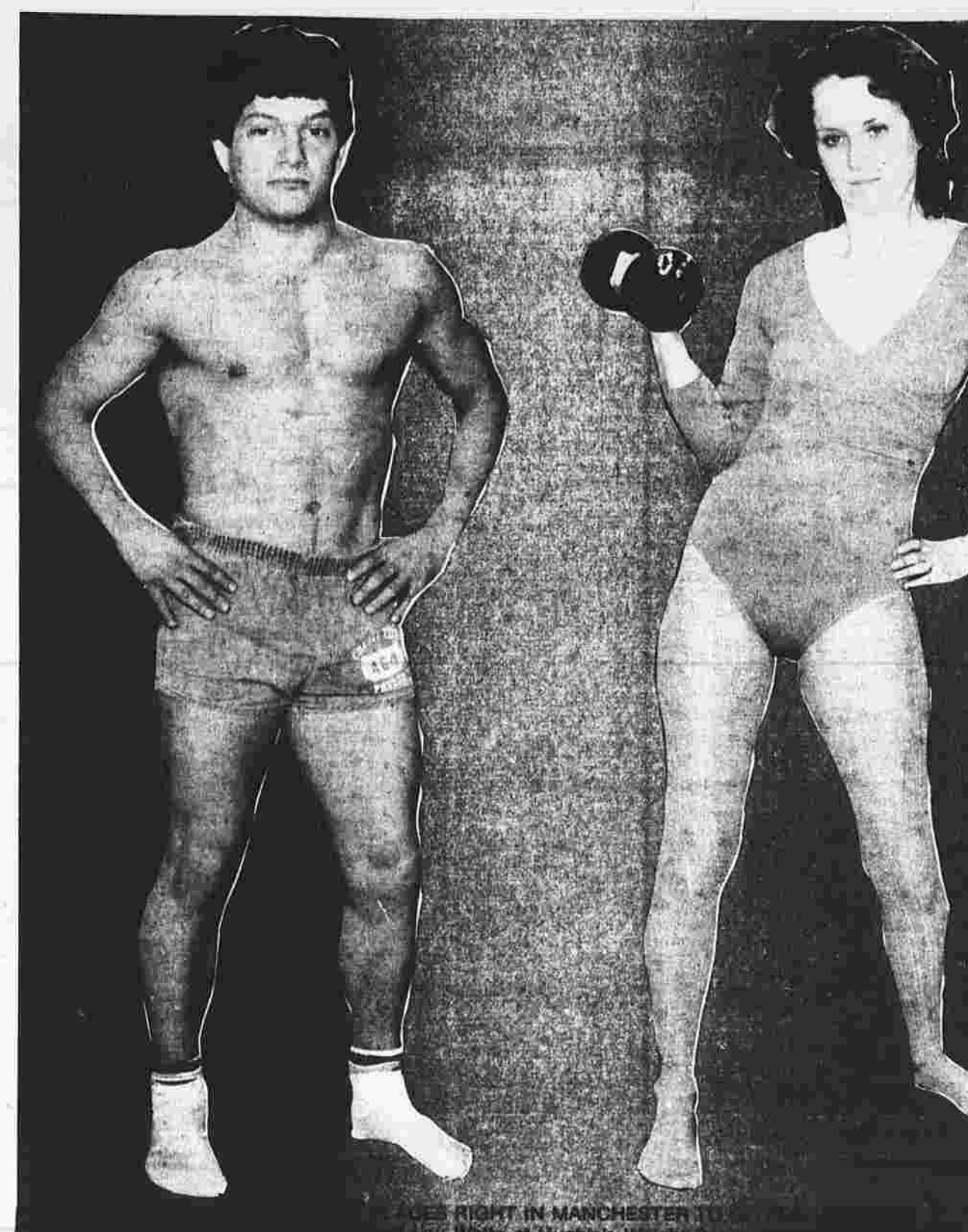
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	122	53	.694	0
San Diego	117	58	.673	5
San Francisco	116	59	.664	6

## Baseball

**Baseball Standings**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	122	53	.694	0
San Diego	117	58	.673	5
San Francisco	116	59	.664	6

# FOCUS / Weekend



## Shapin' up

You needn't drive far to exercise

By Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter

Memorial Day is only eight weeks away. Unless you act now, you'll never be ready for swimsuit season. But other than throwing away the Sara Lee and stocking up on rabbit food, what can you do to get ready for summer?

In order to lose weight, you've got to burn more calories than you consume. And the only way to burn calories is to exercise. That's right, EXERCISE.

Fortunately, Manchester residents have their choice of exercise programs, courtesy of several health fitness clubs and even the local YMCA. But before you sink your money into any of the programs, you should be prepared to comparison shop.

Prices range from a low of \$3 for a joggers support group at the Nutmeg Branch YMCA to a high of hundreds of dollars for lifetime membership in a health club. What can you expect to get for your money?

**Gloria Stevens**

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon, for women only, at 397 Broad St., offers floor exercises, stationary bikes, joggers (which look like miniature trampolines), "beauty belts" (female equivalent of dumbbells), and a computerized bicycle that charts cardiovascular progress.

Every hour instructors offer a 20-minute exercise routine; also offered each day at different times is jazzercise, aerobics, and a 45-minute strenuous workout for women who are already in good shape. Diet counseling is provided.

The price: \$25 for a six-week trial membership. A six-month membership is approximately \$200 and the annual lifetime membership is approximately \$300 for the first year, \$50 each additional year for renewal.

**Holistic Fitness Center**

Located at 434 Oakland St., this is for women only. The Center offers Universal Equipment, described as "progressive resistance equipment for weight

## Calling all April Fools, Why not have a pajama party at work?

By London Hill  
Special to the Herald

QUESTION: I really love your column, especially when you mention crazy things to do. Give me more! — Wild and Crazy Romantic

ANSWER: What better time than the day before April Fools' to list a number of decidedly out-of-the-ordinary romantic adventures? From yours truly, and several impressively strange Romance! readers, here's wishing you a crazy and romantic April Fools' Day.

— Hold a pajama party—at work. Singles, a recent Romance! poll revealed that many romantics had their mate at work. Go for it.

— Hold a pajama party—at work. Singles, a recent Romance! poll revealed that many romantics had their mate at work. Go for it.

— Take your normally "normal" partner to a midnight showing of a cult movie, like "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Even if you absolutely hate it, you'll get home at a perfect time for an early breakfast (and a little dessert) in bed.

— My fiance and I lived 150 miles apart for two years," writes Judy J. of Finksburg, Md. And if you don't think that's crazy enough, listen to this. "As college students, neither of us had the money for long-distance phone calls. However, each evening one of us would ring the other's phone once. If you heard the ring you were to ring back once. Our 'rings' drove our families crazy, but sent a special message, both sides.

— Go sightseeing in your own hometown. Remember to bring along your camera and, most importantly, don't forget to thoroughly check out your local Lovers' Lane. Mrs. N.M. of Baltimore did, and she hasn't stopped smiling since. "After 15 years of marriage, and four children, my husband surprised me by taking a day off from work, hiring a babysitter, and taking me to dinner and then to Lovers' Lane. I was so impressed with that day, I'll remember it forever."

— Get dressed in your best, go to the finest restaurant in town and order dessert. That's right,

just dessert. With a couple of cups of coffee and a little conversation, you might be able to get out in under two or three hours—but don't rush it.

**HINTS FROM ROMANTICS.** The singles bar controversy continues to rage (OK, how about "rumble"?). Recently I ran a column that contained my thoughts on singles bars, namely, "Singles bars are great if you want to stay that way." Many of you decided to send in a few thoughts of your own. The results? Overwhelmingly, singles bars are out and romance is in. Here are representative letters from both sides.

— "I know you think meeting another person in a singles bar is not the way to go," says Patty B. of Warren, Mich. "Well, let me tell you that is exactly how I met my sweet Charlie. One Sunday evening my two sisters and I were out looking for country music, so we went to a country jamboree at a singles bar. "When we got there it was really crowded. My sisters found three guys for us. I like to pick my own, and there he was all by himself. I knew then that he would be mine. I am now living with him and we plan to get married in April. I couldn't ask for a better lover and sweetheart combined."

And Marie L. of Maryland writes, "I just had to write and tell you how much I enjoyed your article on singles bars. I couldn't agree more. The subject has been discussed many times at work in our area there various groups attend picnics, parties, plays, sporting events, dances, museums, etc.

"It's a singles bar, people are judged very much on appearance alone. When a person attends events in a singles organization, there is an interaction among the people (such as at a picnic where everyone pitches in to help prepare the food). I feel that in this way a person's true personality comes through."

How did you meet your partner? Send your story to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 30406, Tucson, Ariz. 85731. If I use it, I'll give you a free "I Love Romance!" T-shirt. All questions become the property of Romance!

(It's not too late to send away for the completely romantic 1983 Romance! Poster Calendar. For your free copy of this year of fun, just send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope, plus 50 cents for handling, to Romance! Calendar, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

## -Weekenders-

**Spring is here.**

Car enthusiasts, spring is here. Lime Rock Park in Lakeville opens its season today and has events scheduled for today and Saturday.

Both days the gates open at 8 a.m. Friday the 2 Club of America will sponsor events today and Saturday the Vintage Sports Car Club of America will be the host.

Lime Rock hosts auto events each weekend through Nov. 5 with the most prestigious races on holiday weekends. A good way to start out a nice long Easter weekend, Lime Rock is located off Route 7.

**Start a tradition.**

What a pleasant way for a family to spend a Saturday — by helping to start a spring tradition this Easter weekend at the Old State House in Hartford. Hartford's National Marionette Theater will put on two performances of "Peter and the Wolf."

There will be performances at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Bring the entire family to see Peter, the dauntless young hero, outwit the wicked wolf. Director, David Syrolok, says the story has a happy ending.

**Good Friday music.**

The joyful sounds of Easter will fill the air tonight at

communion at 10:30 a.m. North United Methodist Church will have services at 8:45 and 10:15 a.m. with a coffee fellowship between services.

Easter Sunday services at St. James Church and St. Bridget Church will be at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. and noon. Center Congregational Church celebrates Easter with services at 9 and 11 a.m. and Emanuel Lutheran services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Pastor Easton. Vigil at 6 a.m. in the Chapel. South United Methodist has services at 9 and 10 a.m. and Church of the Nazarene at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.



## Calling all kids

Hear ye, hear ye — the Easter bunny will be hiding eggs in Wickham Park and Center Springs Park, Saturday. Wickham park is sponsoring its own egg hunt and the one in Center Springs is being sponsored by the Jaycees and Burger King.

The hunt will start at Wickham at 10 a.m. It's open to all children who believe in the Easter bunny. Jeff and Nancy, park director, said the eggs will be wrapped in both parks and there will also be special prizes hidden by the bunny.

The hunt will start at 11 a.m. in Center Springs Park. This is open to Manchester children only, whereas Wickham is open to anyone. In both hunts, children will be divided into age groups. At Center Springs children should bring their own container for collecting the eggs.

1882-1983

**SWARMING TERMITES**

ASK FOR A COMPLETE HOME INSPECTION NOW!

Act quickly; avoid additional damage. Give termites experts — plus our technical staff — provide a century of trained experience. They'll check your entire house and help you avoid termites. 5 year guarantee included.

PHONE TODAY: 648-8240

**BLISS** ESTABLISHED 1982

**TERMITE CONTROL**

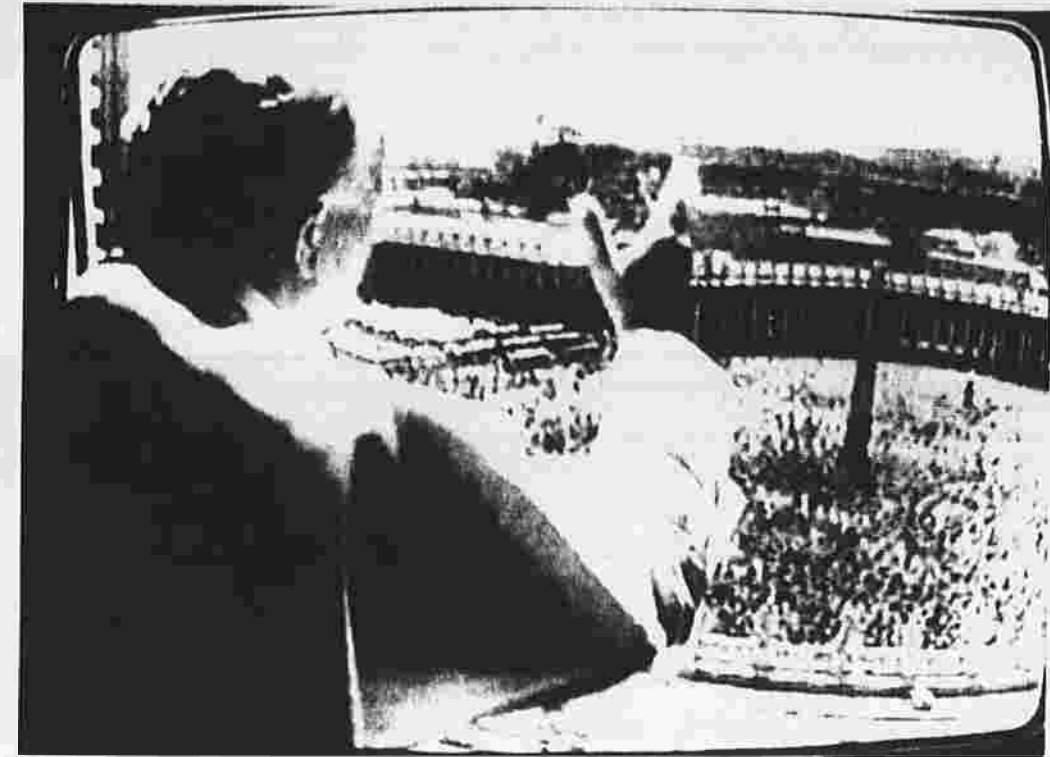
THE OLDEST AND LARGEST IN CONN.

**CALDWELL OIL**

88.9 c.o.b.

649-3841



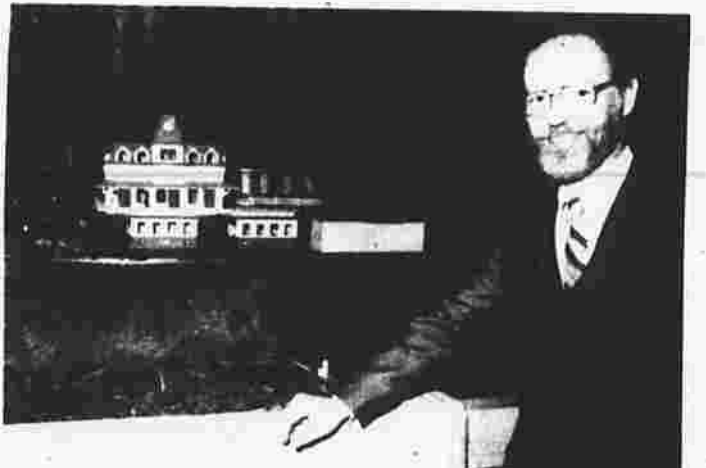


Easter greetings from the Pope

Pope John Paul addressed a Sunday assemblage in St. Peter's Square recently. When he appears on the balcony...

### A musical first: amateur to conduct American symphony

By Frederick M. Winslow UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK — When publisher Gilbert Kaplan steps onto the podium at Carnegie Hall April 7 to conduct Gustav Mahler's massive "Resurrection Symphony" before a paying audience, he will be making some kind of music history.



Auction Express

Bob Bell, owner of the Train Exchange in Manchester, stands by a railroad display he arranged for CPTV's recent pre-air exhibit of art, antique and collectible items...

Soon to come on TV

### Drama on the Medici's

By Robert Muesel United Press International

LONDON — Frank O'Connor had barely announced he planned a series of 13 one-hour dramas based on the life and times of "The Medici's," the dominant family of Renaissance Florence...

It was Telly Savalas who has been spending most of his time since "Kojak" in The Eternal City.

O'Connor, who is producing the series with Mobil backing, probably for the Mobil Showcase Theater, said he could not yet say if Savalas would be elevated from street detective to the Holy See, but it was his services even before final scripts were ready.

Completed only three months before her tragic death, "The Seven Last Words" was shown at the recent Monte Carlo TV Festival at the request of Prince Rainier as a tribute to his late wife.

"The Medici's" ruled an era in the history of Florence on which O'Connor's associates have been working for more than two years.

What is surprising is, considering the raw material, it took them so long.

The Renaissance was a colorful, romantic and violent era crowded with men of genius in all fields — Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, the benevolent dictator Lorenzo the Magnificent, the flamboyant womanizer and sculptor Benvenuto Cellini, the fiery reformer Savonarola, Machiavelli, who gave his name to political scheming and Savalas' favorite, Pope Leo X, son of the mighty Lorenzo.

And there will be many others over the 150 years the programs will cover in the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries, probably with Machiavelli as narrator. O'Connor said Jason Miller was interested in that pivotal role and the international cast, depending on budget, also might include Jane Seymour and Christopher Plummer. There will be a large number of Italian actors in subsidiary roles but all of them will speak good English.

"The problem is," O'Connor said, "if Italians don't speak good English they sound like comics."

O'Connor will be ready to film in Florence as soon as the tourists leave.

"I don't want to shoot a scene and then find a kid wearing an 'I Love New York' T-shirt in the background," he said.

Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

Happy Birthday John Love Mary Only \$8.00 Call... 643-2711

### Theater

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Gay Divorce," opens Wednesday at the opera house. This is opening night. Starts 7:45 p.m. A champagne reception for audience and actors follows the performance. For tickets call (873-8644).

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Pal Joey," playing through May 8. Showtimes: Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Matinee Sunday at 2 p.m., (787-1525).

Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: "Peter and the Wolf," Saturday, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50. For ticket information call (522-6766).

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Free and Clear," playing through April 30, with Friday and Saturday performances, except this Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee only. Admission is by donations. The theater is located at 38 North St. For information call (223-9500).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Hartford: An exhibition of wearable art, "Art to Wear" in Center Gallery, 335 Bloomfield Ave., through April 18 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays.

College Cinema, Storrs: "Adventures of Robin Hood," playing Sunday, Tuesday, Sunday, 3 and 7 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m. Also, "The Wizard of Oz" playing Sunday at 5 and 7 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, 9:10 p.m., at the theater, Route 195, Storrs. (429-6062).

Civic Center, Hartford: Display of chocolate and marshmallow gingerbread houses in center court, today through April 9, to promote Honsel and Grelet, coming to Civic Center, April 6 through 9. (241-0251).

TAC Building, Vernon: Workshop on bread-making, Wednesday at 7 p.m. of the Tolland County Extension Service, Route 30, (875-3333).

Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: "From Mao to Mozart," a documentary, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. and Thursday, 7 p.m., in the auditorium of the college, 61 Woodland St. No admission charge. Public invited. (549-4200).

Congregational Church, South Glastonbury: Women's Fellowship of the church sponsoring quilt show, Thursday and April 8 from noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and also April 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the church, Route 17 and High Street. Luncheon available on all three days, also tea room with muffins, pies and beverages.

West Hartford: "The Black Stallion," playing through April 30, with Friday and Saturday performances, except this Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee only. Admission is by donations. The theater is located at 38 North St. For information call (223-9500).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Fanchon," playing today at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50. The theater is at 222 York St. For information call (436-1400).

Caslight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. Tickets are \$15. Shows, Fridays and Saturdays. (522-1266).

### British television aiming more shows at American viewers

LONDON (UPI) — Scripts in hand, Laurence Olivier and Jackie Gleason walked through the first rehearsal of a play they hope will wind up on American television screens next season.

Technicians in the drill hall in Hammersmith forgot the winter chill in the fascination of watching two superlative performers begin to draw their characters from the pages of "Mr. Halpern and Mr. Johnson."

Olivier, 75, the great classical actor, and Gleason, 67, who learned his craft as a comedian in

hundreds of American night clubs, are poles apart. Bringing them together is imaginative casting by Central Television in preparing

But HTV Wales, the producers of this one-hour play, are aiming high at a network showing on American television — the jackpot for every production company in Europe.

Because it is the major payoff, the scene in the drill hall was reproduced in one degree or another in most of the TV regions of Britain from Grampian Television in the far north to Television Southwest at the other end.

All British production companies are working on next season's product and a lot of it frankly is designed to appeal to Americans.

Central Television is preparing "The Kennedys," seven one-hour dramas about President John F. Kennedy and his family that may touch a few sensitive areas involving politics and lady friends.

The cast is not yet finalized but locations in the United States have been chosen by director Andrew Brown.

Thames Television is pushing a series on the last days of the American presence in Vietnam in "Saigon" with Judi Dench, David Hare and Frederic Forrest.

TV Wales also has another all-star cast — Julie Christie, Claire Bloom and Alan Bates — in "Separate Tables," which now is playing in the United States on cable TV's Home Box Office. As a film, the award-winning play won an Oscar for David Niven.

Peter O'Toole in Shaw's "Man and Superman" also is on tap, but an even bigger HTV candidate for American screens is a three-hour miniseries, "Jamaica Inn," based on Daphne du Maurier's romantic novel of an era when smuggling did not mean narcotics. It stars Jane Seymour, Patrick McGeehan and Billie Whitelaw.

Olivier pops up again in Granada TV's 1983 program "King Lear" with Diana Rigg, Dorothy Tutin and Anna Calder-Marshall as his daughters. Mobil already has claimed one Granada entrant for American public television, "Jewel in the Crown," adapted from the "Red Quartet" novels of imperial India with Dame Peggy Ashcroft and Eric Porter as the stars.

Also on the Granada list is "Sherlock Holmes," 13 one-hour adventures of the Baker Street private eye whose exploits no longer are protected by copyright and can be freely borrowed and revised.

Granada is wondering what to do with a hilarious series titled "Brass," a satire of the wicked landlord and heartless mill owner melodramas of bygone days.

## Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone
Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, Danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven. On the dessert side you'll find chocolate, chocolate mousses, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all in the price of your brunch.

A Fine Guide To Weekly Dining featuring this week...
Country Squire
Help us celebrate our 19th Anniversary in our newly remodeled dining room...

DAVIS FAMILY NOW SERVING BEER & WINE
GOOD FRIDAY SPECIALS
Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$9.95
Fresh Swordfish \$7.99
Fresh Baby Bay Scallops \$6.99
Fresh Whole Belly Clams \$6.99
Fresh Baked Scrod \$5.79

The Woodbridge
Serving Luncheon Mon-Fri
Manchester Country Club 305 So. Main St. 646-0103

HOUSE OF CHUNG
Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
363 BROAD ST. Manchester 649-4938

market RESTAURANT
LUNCH-DINNER
PRIME RIB BACK OF LAMB SEASON STEAKS SUNDAY BRUNCH
GLEN LOCHEN
NEW LONDON TPKE • GLASTONBURY
OPEN DAILY FOR DINNER 633-3832

HOUSE OF CHUNG
Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
363 BROAD ST. Manchester 649-4938

HOUSE OF CHUNG
Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
363 BROAD ST. Manchester 649-4938

The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE
Polynesian Chinese American Cocktail Lounge
179 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 643-9529

MR. PUBB'S THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB
OAKLAND COMMONS NEXT TO ECONOMY ELECTRIC PHONE 649-1088

COUNTRY & WESTERN (Every Friday & Saturday)
In the newly remodeled "Front Stage Lounge"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 1st & 2nd "COUNTRY SPICE" featuring: JIM BROWN

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
Broiled Swordfish \$6.99
Stuffed Filet of Sole \$5.50
Baked Ocean Perch \$5.25
Linguine w/Clam Sauce \$4.99
La Strada West
471 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER 643-2100

Feast
Beer & Wine Available
250 Hartford Road, Manchester, Ct. 205-646-1463

HOUSE OF CHUNG
CANTONESE & POLYNESIAN SPECIALTIES
363 BROAD ST., Manchester (Between Center St. & Middle Tpke.) 649-4958

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Our Own Meat Cannelloni \$5.25
Eggplant Cordon Bleu \$5.25
Boneless Chicken Cacciatore \$5.95
Baked Scrod \$5.95
Filet Mignon \$8.25
DAILY HOT BUFFET — \$3.95
SERVED 12-2 PM
HAPPY HOUR 3 pm - 7 pm
Pizzas and Take-Out Orders Available

FIANO'S
RT. 6 & 44A BOLTON RES. CALL 643-2342
THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY SPECIALS
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$8.95
SHRIMP & FEN CASEROLE \$8.95
BROILED FRESH SCROD \$7.95

HOUSE OF CHUNG
CANTONESE & POLYNESIAN SPECIALTIES
363 BROAD ST., Manchester (Between Center St. & Middle Tpke.) 649-4958

Country Squire
Luncheon • Dinner • Banquet Lounge
RT. 83, Ellington • 872-7327
Help Us Celebrate Our 19th ANNIVERSARY In Our Newly Remodeled Dining Room, Lounge and Banquet Rooms...

### Music

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Symphonic Wind Ensemble of the Hart School of Music presents a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Theater on campus. Public invited. No admission charge. (243-4421).

United Church of Christ, Hartford: "Suffer Before Lunch," first of five concerts to begin at noon on Tuesday, of the church, Farmington Avenue at Woodland Street. No admission charge. Free-will offering. Lunch available. (527-8121).

South Congregational-First Baptist Church, New Britain: Noon, Wednesday, of the church, 90 Main St., Scott Reeves, classical guitar and Joanne Scattergood, soprano. No admission charge. Free-will offering. Lunch available. For information call (293-1744).

United Church, New Haven: The Brass Ring, a brass quintet in debut concert at the church on the green, corner of Elm and Temple streets, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 general and \$1 for students and seniors. Available at door. For information call (293-1744).

Roberts Center Theater, West Hartford: George Shearing, jazz pianist and Donald Thompson, bassist-pianist, Thursday, 8 p.m., in the theater on the campus of Kingswood-Oxford School. (667-3979).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Oh, Coward," musical comedy revue, April 7 through 16 of Jorgensen Theater on the college campus. No performances April 10 and 11. Tickets are \$4 and \$5. For reservations and information (486-3909).

Center Church House, Hartford: Jane Carter, berg, violinist, and Christine Clegg, pianist, second floor of church house, 40 Gold St., Hartford. If planning to buy lunch call Tuesday by 4 p.m., (259-5631).

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: The Clark-Schuldman Duo, cello and piano, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on campus of University of Connecticut. (486-4226).

Southern Connecticut University, New Haven: Two free concerts of music from Broadway musicals, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium. (397-4287).

Audubon Society, South Windsor: See migrating ducks at Station 43 in South Windsor, Saturday, sponsored by Hartford Audubon Society. For information call the society. (644-8715).

Hartford Jewish Community Center, West

EVERY 10TH TICKET IS A WINNER \$100,000 plus Prize Raffle

250 Prizes WIN A NEW CONDO

NEW CAR VACATIONS JEWELRY

And Much More Ticket At — Old State House Lawn March 30th

Grand Prize Condo Open House Weekends - March and April 63 Summit St., Manchester

TICKETS ARE \$100 Proceeds benefit - New Hope Manor, Manchester - Evans Home, Glastonbury - Glastonbury Kiwanis

TICKET LOCATIONS Glastonbury Barnhart Bowman Tibbles

### Cinema

Hartford Alhambra Cinema — Breaker Marot (PG) Fri-Sun 7:30 with Gulliver (G) Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30.

Cinema City — Spring Break (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Black Stallion (R) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.

West Hartford Cinema — The Black Stallion (R) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15. The Untouchables (PG) Fri and Sat 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45.

West Hartford Cinema — The Untouchables (PG) Fri and Sat 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45. The Untouchables (PG) Fri and Sat 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45.

West Hartford Cinema — The Untouchables (PG) Fri and Sat 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45. The Untouchables (PG) Fri and Sat 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45.

West Hartford Cinema — The Untouchables (PG) Fri and Sat 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45. The Untouchables (PG) Fri and Sat 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45.

West Hartford Cinema — The Untouchables (PG) Fri and Sat 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45. The Untouchables (PG) Fri and Sat 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45.

West Hartford Cinema — The Untouchables (PG) Fri and



# The American cowboy: exhibit debunks myths

By Pat Reick  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Although the cowboy has gained hero status as a rugged individualist, the Library of Congress is using a major exhibit to debunk myths about the men who are simply "working stiffs" of the range.

Today, the cowboy is used to sell everything from cigarettes to Japanese cars and is reflected in clothing, music and epicurean styles.

Not bad, say Library of Congress officials, for an occupation that has been comprised of migrant agricultural workers since the 1800s.

Called "The American Cowboy," the exhibit features 370 objects from the library's collection, and from 70 museums and individuals.

To the tune of "Happy Trails" and "Back in the Saddle Again," visitors to the exhibit opening March 26 in Washington will trace the development of the cowboy and his image through movies, modern art and traditional Western art such as paintings by Charles Russell and Frederic Remington.

The exhibition, which surveys the cowboy from his origins as a 19th century migrant worker to today's status as international mythical hero, travels later to Texas, Colorado, California and Canada.

"We show the ideas that Americans of all walks of life superimposed on the working stiff who was out there pushing cattle," said Ingrid Maar, the library's curator of exhibitions. "We will debunk a lot of myths."

Maar said the inspiration for the exhibit, four years in the making, came after researchers from the Library's American Folklore Center went to Paradise Valley, Nev., and filmed and researched modern-day ranches. The film will be shown in the cowboy exhibit.

"We wanted to flesh out that material and make it a major exhibition," she said. "There's been real revival about the American cowboy. It's a commercial revival."

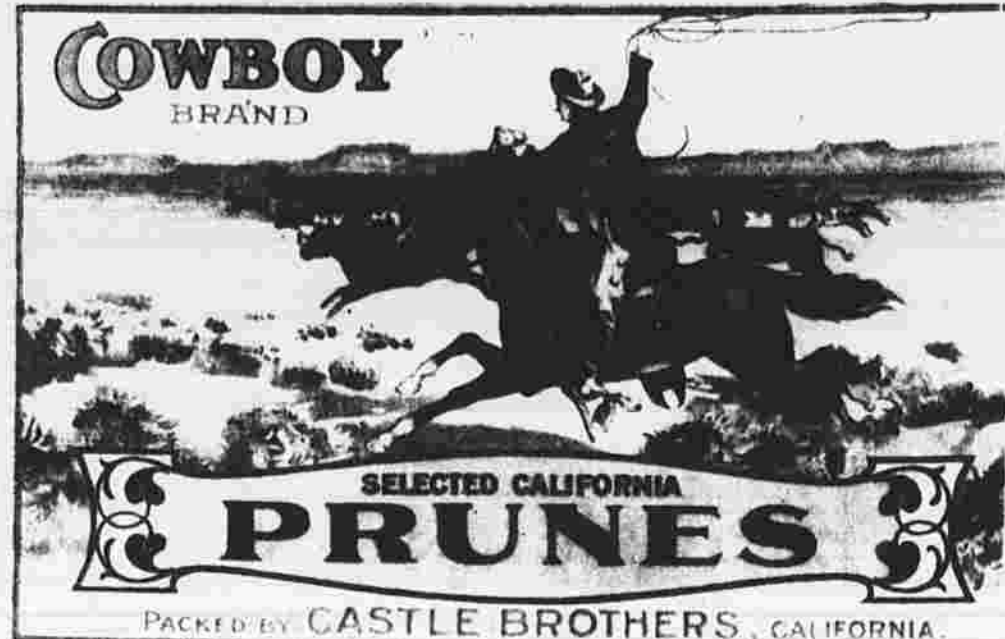
Not bad, say Library of Congress officials, for an occupation that has been comprised of migrant agricultural workers since the 1800s.

Called "The American Cowboy," the exhibit features 370 objects from the library's collection, and from 70 museums and individuals.

To the tune of "Happy Trails" and "Back in the Saddle Again," visitors to the exhibit opening March 26 in Washington will trace the development of the cowboy and his image through movies, modern art and traditional Western art such as paintings by Charles Russell and Frederic Remington.

The exhibition, which surveys the cowboy from his origins as a 19th century migrant worker to today's status as international mythical hero, travels later to Texas, Colorado, California and Canada.

"We show the ideas that Americans of all walks of life superimposed on the working stiff who was out there pushing cattle," said Ingrid Maar, the library's curator of exhibitions. "We will debunk a lot of myths."



UPI photo

## THE LEGENDARY COWBOY... not simply "working stiff" of the range

Myth of the cowboy fostered by dime novels, Buffalo Bill, staged paintings and pictures, moralistic movies and television cowboy shows with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, and cowboy songs like the "Sons of the Pioneers" "Hold That Critter Down."

Maar said the inspiration for the exhibit, four years in the making, came after researchers from the Library's American Folklore Center went to Paradise Valley, Nev., and filmed and researched modern-day ranches. The film will be shown in the cowboy exhibit.

Today, the cowboy is used to sell everything from cigarettes to Japanese cars and is reflected in clothing, music and epicurean styles.

Not bad, say Library of Congress officials, for an occupation that has been comprised of migrant agricultural workers since the 1800s.

Called "The American Cowboy," the exhibit features 370 objects from the library's collection, and from 70 museums and individuals.

To the tune of "Happy Trails" and "Back in the Saddle Again," visitors to the exhibit opening March 26 in Washington will trace the development of the cowboy and his image through movies, modern art and traditional Western art such as paintings by Charles Russell and Frederic Remington.

The exhibition, which surveys the cowboy from his origins as a 19th century migrant worker to today's status as international mythical hero, travels later to Texas, Colorado, California and Canada.

"We show the ideas that Americans of all walks of life superimposed on the working stiff who was out there pushing cattle," said Ingrid Maar, the library's curator of exhibitions. "We will debunk a lot of myths."

Maar said the inspiration for the exhibit, four years in the making, came after researchers from the Library's American Folklore Center went to Paradise Valley, Nev., and filmed and researched modern-day ranches. The film will be shown in the cowboy exhibit.

Today, the cowboy is used to sell everything from cigarettes to Japanese cars and is reflected in clothing, music and epicurean styles.

Not bad, say Library of Congress officials, for an occupation that has been comprised of migrant agricultural workers since the 1800s.

Called "The American Cowboy," the exhibit features 370 objects from the library's collection, and from 70 museums and individuals.

To the tune of "Happy Trails" and "Back in the Saddle Again," visitors to the exhibit opening March 26 in Washington will trace the development of the cowboy and his image through movies, modern art and traditional Western art such as paintings by Charles Russell and Frederic Remington.

you can pretty much sell any thing," she said. "But that had been done about 100 years ago and then faded out. But now it has been revived."

Some of the exhibits show the modern-day use of cowboys to sell everything from Japanese cars to beer and blue jeans.

Autry, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are among the invited guests to a gala reception planned two days before the public opening of the exhibition. A symposium held in conjunction with the exhibit will include Leon Coffee of Texas as the first Afro-American rodeo champion.

The exhibit travels to Texas for display at the Institute of Texan Cultures at the University of Texas from Dec. 1, 1983, until Jan. 30, 1984. It will be in Denver from March 7 until April 29, 1984; travels to the Glenbow Museum in Calgary, Canada, for display in June and July and closes out at the San Jose, Calif., Museum of Art from Sept. 3 until Oct. 28, 1984.

Among the lenders to the exhibit are the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City; Amos Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas; Buffalo Bill Cody Historical Center in Wyoming; Adolph Coors Co. in Golden, Colo.; Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Skeeter Hagler of the Dallas Times Herald; Nocca Boot Co. in Nocona, Texas; Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, Texas; Will Rogers Memorial in Claremont, Okla.; Roughriders Memorial and City Museum in Las Vegas, N.M.; University of Texas; University of Oklahoma and the Wyoming State Archives.

He thoroughly exploited his image of the cowboy," said Ms. Maar. The third major category deals with the modern cowboy and ranching, along with his popularity in today's advertisements and clothing styles.

"With the image of a cowboy, Roosevelt as the national cowboy. He thoroughly exploited his image of the cowboy," said Ms. Maar.

The third major category deals with the modern cowboy and ranching, along with his popularity in today's advertisements and clothing styles.

"With the image of a cowboy, Roosevelt as the national cowboy. He thoroughly exploited his image of the cowboy," said Ms. Maar.

The third major category deals with the modern cowboy and ranching, along with his popularity in today's advertisements and clothing styles.

"With the image of a cowboy, Roosevelt as the national cowboy. He thoroughly exploited his image of the cowboy," said Ms. Maar.

The third major category deals with the modern cowboy and ranching, along with his popularity in today's advertisements and clothing styles.

"With the image of a cowboy, Roosevelt as the national cowboy. He thoroughly exploited his image of the cowboy," said Ms. Maar.

The third major category deals with the modern cowboy and ranching, along with his popularity in today's advertisements and clothing styles.

"With the image of a cowboy, Roosevelt as the national cowboy. He thoroughly exploited his image of the cowboy," said Ms. Maar.

The third major category deals with the modern cowboy and ranching, along with his popularity in today's advertisements and clothing styles.

"With the image of a cowboy, Roosevelt as the national cowboy. He thoroughly exploited his image of the cowboy," said Ms. Maar.

The third major category deals with the modern cowboy and ranching, along with his popularity in today's advertisements and clothing styles.

"With the image of a cowboy, Roosevelt as the national cowboy. He thoroughly exploited his image of the cowboy," said Ms. Maar.

The third major category deals with the modern cowboy and ranching, along with his popularity in today's advertisements and clothing styles.

# Here's cheap first aid for fat thighs

You're not quite sure you want to commit yourself to a full year at an exercise club. Don't despair — there are other options available.

The YWCA Nutmeg branch is starting a new series of exercise classes this month. YWCAerobics, a specially designed program offered only through the Y, will begin April 11 and run for eight weeks. Classes meet twice a week and the cost is \$28. Membership in the YWCA is required. It costs \$15 for one year.

Instructor Clare McDermott, recently hired from the American Health Fitness Center. She is the acting fitness director at the Hartford YWCA. Several other classes will be offered in aerobic body conditioning. They will be taught by Candy Staib, a dance studio owner in Coventry; Jan Johnson, a dance studio owner in Bolton, and June Rusconi.

Courses taught by the dance teachers are eight weeks, once a week, for \$20. Classes taught by Ms. Rusconi are eight weeks, once a week for \$16 and twice a week for \$28. "Y" membership is required for all.

A new course in body design will focus especially on increasing tone of abdomen, hip and

thigh area. It will meet twice a week for six weeks beginning April 26.

Cost is \$27, and "Y" membership is not required. It will be led by Jesse Bell who has taught in area health clubs.

Ms. Bell will offer a free introductory session Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at the YWCA on Main Street. To register call 647-1437.

The YWCA will also offer such fitness courses as Hatha Yoga, prenatal yoga, tennis lessons, modern dance, and a joggers group.

Joggers meet every Thursday morning. Cost is \$3 for six weeks for the "running support group." All YWCA courses are open to men and women.

Another series of aerobics courses meet twice a week at the Knights of Columbus hall on Main Street.

The courses are taught by Beverly Tanner, a registered physical therapist, who started teaching the Jackie Sorensen method of aerobic dance about two and a half years ago.

There are no showers or special facilities at the Knights of Columbus hall. The dance floor is wood. A new 12-week series begins Monday.

To qualify to teach the course, Ms. Tanner took a one-day training course at a Jackie Sorensen clinic in Connecticut. Every 12 weeks she must attend another full day session to learn 14 new dances.

Teachers must also be certified to practice CPR, they must be non-smokers, and they must pass a physical fitness test two times a year. Length and time is adjusted according to the teacher's age.

Students' heart rates are monitored after each dance and at the end of the class. Cost of the class is \$66 for 12 weeks, twice a week. Call 646-0806 for registration.

The Manchester Recreation Department also will offer a new series of fitness programs beginning this month. A recreation card, \$10 a year for Manchester residents and \$20 for six months for non-residents, is required to participate.

Courses include adult ballet at the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street at a cost of \$12.50 for eight weeks. Instructor is Anita Karpjie.

There are three courses in physical fitness, all for men and women. Women may use the facilities Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Sunday is coed day.

Equipment includes Nautilus, described by manager Stephen Burk as "negative resistance equipment designed to build muscle tone and endurance."

Also included is basic Universal resistance equipment. Both the Universal and Nautilus use standing weights and also pulleys. Free standing weights are available.

Six aerobic classes are offered each day in addition to two "aerobic" exercise classes in the pool. A basic exercise class is taught once a day.

Facilities include, besides the heated pool, a whirlpool, sauna, steam room, eucalyptus inhalation room, showers, vanities, lockers. Available at an extra charge of \$12 for 45 minutes is massage for men and women.

Some of the instructors have degrees in physical education. All have background in

physical fitness, according to Burk. Five of the 10 instructors are qualified to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

A special offer is in effect through April. Members may purchase a two year membership for \$24 a month. That's \$576 for 24 months. There is a \$25 initiation fee.

There are many membership plans available. The shortest membership, however, is \$23 a month for a year or \$396 with no renewal option.

Located at 325 Middle Turnpike, the Center is for men and women. Women may use the facilities Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Sunday is coed day.

Equipment includes Nautilus, described by manager Stephen Burk as "negative resistance equipment designed to build muscle tone and endurance."

Also included is basic Universal resistance equipment. Both the Universal and Nautilus use standing weights and also pulleys. Free standing weights are available.

Six aerobic classes are offered each day in addition to two "aerobic" exercise classes in the pool. A basic exercise class is taught once a day.

Facilities include, besides the heated pool, a whirlpool, sauna, steam room, eucalyptus inhalation room, showers, vanities, lockers. Available at an extra charge of \$12 for 45 minutes is massage for men and women.

Some of the instructors have degrees in physical education. All have background in

physical fitness, according to Burk. Five of the 10 instructors are qualified to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

A special offer is in effect through April. Members may purchase a two year membership for \$24 a month. That's \$576 for 24 months. There is a \$25 initiation fee.

There are many membership plans available. The shortest membership, however, is \$23 a month for a year or \$396 with no renewal option.

Located at 325 Middle Turnpike, the Center is for men and women. Women may use the facilities Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Sunday is coed day.

Equipment includes Nautilus, described by manager Stephen Burk as "negative resistance equipment designed to build muscle tone and endurance."

Also included is basic Universal resistance equipment. Both the Universal and Nautilus use standing weights and also pulleys. Free standing weights are available.

Six aerobic classes are offered each day in addition to two "aerobic" exercise classes in the pool. A basic exercise class is taught once a day.

Facilities include, besides the heated pool, a whirlpool, sauna, steam room, eucalyptus inhalation room, showers, vanities, lockers. Available at an extra charge of \$12 for 45 minutes is massage for men and women.

Some of the instructors have degrees in physical education. All have background in

physical fitness, according to Burk. Five of the 10 instructors are qualified to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

## Theater World

# Lao She's 'Teahouse' premieres in America

By Giene Currie  
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK — Though "Teahouse" is the best known play of Chinese novelist-playwright Lao She (1899-1966), it had never been seen in the United States until a current production by the Pan Asian Repertory Theater.

The production at the company's 23rd Street Playhouse March 17-April 9 is a marvelous blend of a small off-Broadway house, excellently done with a cast of 25 playing 40 characters and using 200 costumes. It is the most ambitious project so far of the 6-year-old company, which is to be warmly congratulated.

"Teahouse" tells the story of China over a 50-year time span, 1898-1948, through the fortunes of Wang Lifa, manager of the Yatai teahouse in Peking, his family and clients.

Lao She (real name Shu Sheyu) was a liberal — partly influenced by stays in England 1924-30 and the

United States 1945-9 — and much of his writing was devoted to criticism of government corruption. He was first acclaimed and in 1951 became the only author in the People's Republic to win the title "People's Artist."

"Teahouse," first produced at the Peking People's Art Theater in 1957, takes place in 1898, 1918 and 1948: three periods during which unsuccessful attempts were made to introduce to China a Western-style constitutional democracy.

Lao She's message was that the lot of the Chinese people never would improve with such a constitution.

"Teahouse," using realistic language and recognizable Peking types, was an instant success, but after Lao She's death his work became a target of the ultra-leftists and the play was banned during the Cultural Revolution.

The 1979 revival of "Teahouse" was regarded as a watershed event, especially since some of the libe he crusaded against were still present under communism.

"Teahouse," in a generally fine translation by Ying Rong and the Peking People's Art Theater and by John Howard-Gibson, is of interest not only in what it says but also in its innovative use of English-language dramatic styles. The comparison of Lao She with Arthur Miller is in part accurate.

Atsushi Moriyasu's teahouse set, with its changing decor under different governments — a Western-dominated puppet empire in 1898, the corruptive 1918 and the Kuomintang in 1948 — is a masterpiece of adaptability to a wide, shallow stage. The acting is mostly excellent — leading roles actors or their identical offspring are present throughout the play — with especially good work from Henry Yuk as Wang Lifa, Ernest Williams as a professional pimp who survives all changes of administration, Mel Ginnson, Christen Villamor, Lester J.N. Mau and Michael G. Chin.

The production of "Teahouse" coincided with the rare appearance in New York of a more traditional kind of Asian entertainment, the Bunraku Puppet Theater of Japan, which originated in Shakespeare's time. A virtuoso 18-man group from the Osaka Bunraku Theater was seen at the Japan Society March 12-19.

Bunraku presents even more difficulties for Western audiences than Kabuki theater, which it resembles with similar plots, costumes, music and decor. The manipulation of 2-foot puppets by three-man puppeteer teams in full view of the audience, and with the plot and dialogue provided by a narrator — with no simultaneous translation in this case — create an unbridgeable gulf.

While the artistry of the puppeteers is apparent, and some of the emotions can be felt if not totally understood, the subtleties of the art are lost on a non-Japanese-speaking audience. One admires but does not participate.

The season included the world stage premiere of "Coast Zone," created specifically for film and video and presented unchanged on

stage March 19. This is typical Cunningham, with individuals, pairs and groups performing jumps and leaps, turns, bent and extended poses and wide arm movements, either separately or merging in union then breaking away again. The 12 dancers are constantly leaving the stage in ones and twos and groups, then returning for brief or longer appearances. Cunningham seems to be using more ballet technique these days, possibly because most dancers have multi-disciplinary training.

"Quartet," which was given its New York premiere March 16, presents a single dancer — Cunningham himself with his familiar toed-in, puppet-on-a-string-arm-jerk characterization — as the odd man out unable to join a quartet of dancers flowing around him. The mood of alienation is enriched by David Tudor's accompaniment, mixing the sounds of traffic, running water, wind and white sound with electronic beeps and non-verbal human sounds.

The annual past president dinner for the Army & Navy auxiliary will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. Members should bring peltick dishes. A short business meeting will follow dinner.

Today is the last day for swimming at the East Side pool at Bennett Junior High School. The Manchester High School pool will remain open until the end of May. Times are listed in the spring recreation tabloid. Call 647-3084 for information.

Mad Hatters to perform rockville — Honorable Menschen, the east of the river adult Jewish group, will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Congregation B'nei Israel in Rockville. The Mad Hatters, a troupe of Jewish seniors from Windsor, will entertain. Those attending should bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

Writing courses offered HARTFORD — Two non-credit writing courses will be offered this semester at Hartford College for Women, 1285 Asylum Ave. Better writing at work begins Wednesday at 5 p.m. The fee for the six-week course is \$125. For information call 236-5838.

The art of autobiography will start April 11 at 1 p.m. The five-week course will explore genealogical research and use of anecdote, narrative and essay in writing about the past. Cost is \$40 for one, \$60 for two persons and \$30 for people over 60. For information call 236-1215.

Blood pressure clinic COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. The next clinic will be April 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy in Coventry.

AFS bus trip set The Andover-Hebron-Marlborough Chapter of the American Field Service is sponsoring a bus trip to Boston on June 4. Departure is from RHAM High School at 8 a.m. with arrival at Quincy Market. Buses will leave Boston at 8 p.m. and return to RHAM. Round trip fare is \$12 per person and each participant will be furnished with a street map of the city. Proceeds will benefit the American Field Service activities and the Scholarship Fund. Contact Mindy Johnston at 537-1447 or Carol Munroe at 647-9959 for details.

Physics teachers convene NEW BRITAIN — The New England section of the American Association of Physics Teachers will meet April 8 and 9 at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. The theme of the event is "physics from the classroom to industry." The program will include

## About Town

### Dinner for Army & Navy

The annual past president dinner for the Army & Navy auxiliary will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. Members should bring peltick dishes. A short business meeting will follow dinner.

### Pool closing

Today is the last day for swimming at the East Side pool at Bennett Junior High School. The Manchester High School pool will remain open until the end of May. Times are listed in the spring recreation tabloid. Call 647-3084 for information.

### Mad Hatters to perform

rockville — Honorable Menschen, the east of the river adult Jewish group, will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Congregation B'nei Israel in Rockville. The Mad Hatters, a troupe of Jewish seniors from Windsor, will entertain. Those attending should bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

### Writing courses offered

HARTFORD — Two non-credit writing courses will be offered this semester at Hartford College for Women, 1285 Asylum Ave. Better writing at work begins Wednesday at 5 p.m. The fee for the six-week course is \$125. For information call 236-5838.

The art of autobiography will start April 11 at 1 p.m. The five-week course will explore genealogical research and use of anecdote, narrative and essay in writing about the past. Cost is \$40 for one, \$60 for two persons and \$30 for people over 60. For information call 236-1215.

### Blood pressure clinic

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. The next clinic will be April 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy in Coventry.

### AFS bus trip set

The Andover-Hebron-Marlborough Chapter of the American Field Service is sponsoring a bus trip to Boston on June 4. Departure is from RHAM High School at 8 a.m. with arrival at Quincy Market. Buses will leave Boston at 8 p.m. and return to RHAM. Round trip fare is \$12 per person and each participant will be furnished with a street map of the city. Proceeds will benefit the American Field Service activities and the Scholarship Fund. Contact Mindy Johnston at 537-1447 or Carol Munroe at 647-9959 for details.

### Physics teachers convene

NEW BRITAIN — The New England section of the American Association of Physics Teachers will meet April 8 and 9 at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. The theme of the event is "physics from the classroom to industry." The program will include

## Not for adults only

# Depression kills

By Sharon Rutenberg  
United Press International

CHARIOTS OF FIRE will be shown at the Educational Community, 945 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 646-0711.

### Young artists to compete

The fifth juried Young Artist Competition of Second Congregational Church is set for May 22 beginning at noon. Deadline for applications is May 17. The Mad Hatters, a troupe of Jewish seniors from Windsor, will entertain. Those attending should bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

### They mark 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Gagliardone of 214 Gardner St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 27 at a surprise party attended by relatives and friends at Gordie's Place in Glastonbury. The couple are lifelong residents of Manchester.

Each DAY an average of 18 young Americans kill themselves — more than 6,500 every year. Each hour, 37 children die from adolescent attempt suicide, more than 1,300 a day.

"Although suicide is listed as the third cause of death, homicides and accidents being second and third, many of those first two causes are in fact suicide. Suicide has doubled in 10 years, it's tripled in 20 years.

And even younger children are killing themselves. That's where the increasing numbers are occurring right at the moment."

Case: David, 4, wrapped himself in a blanket and set it on fire. Asked why, he said, David is a bad boy. There will be no more David.

"Young people aren't used to dealing with stress, and so they can more easily convince themselves that no other person in the world has ever felt so awful," Dr. Giffin said.

"They are so afraid, so profoundly lonely in their suffering. They have not had enough experience with depression to know that, as dreadful as it feels, it will end — they will feel better."

"Too often, they see suicide as the only exit from their suffering."

## Court House One

Court House One, located at 47 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon, is a club for men and women. Facilities include 14 racquetball courts, a 56-man Nautlius fitness center, two computerized life cycles, an indoor heated pool, two saunas and two whirlpools.

Jazzercise, the club's own brand of exercise program, is one of the many services a computerized fitness evaluation.

Facilities also include one men's locker room and two women's locker rooms. Showers are also available.

The staff numbers 60, according to Ron Rieck, general business manager. "Most" are certified CPR, he says. At the end of May, after another CPR course is offered to employees, the other members of the staff will be certified.

There are several membership options. All new members pay a one-time membership fee of \$147.50, after which they choose a plan of monthly payments.

opportunity. There is no right opportunity. When you see the need, start talking."

PEER GROUP CONTACTS are important — but parents are more important, he said. "Most" are certified CPR, he says. At the end of May, after another CPR course is offered to employees, the other members of the staff will be certified.

There are several membership options. All new members pay a one-time membership fee of \$147.50, after which they choose a plan of monthly payments.

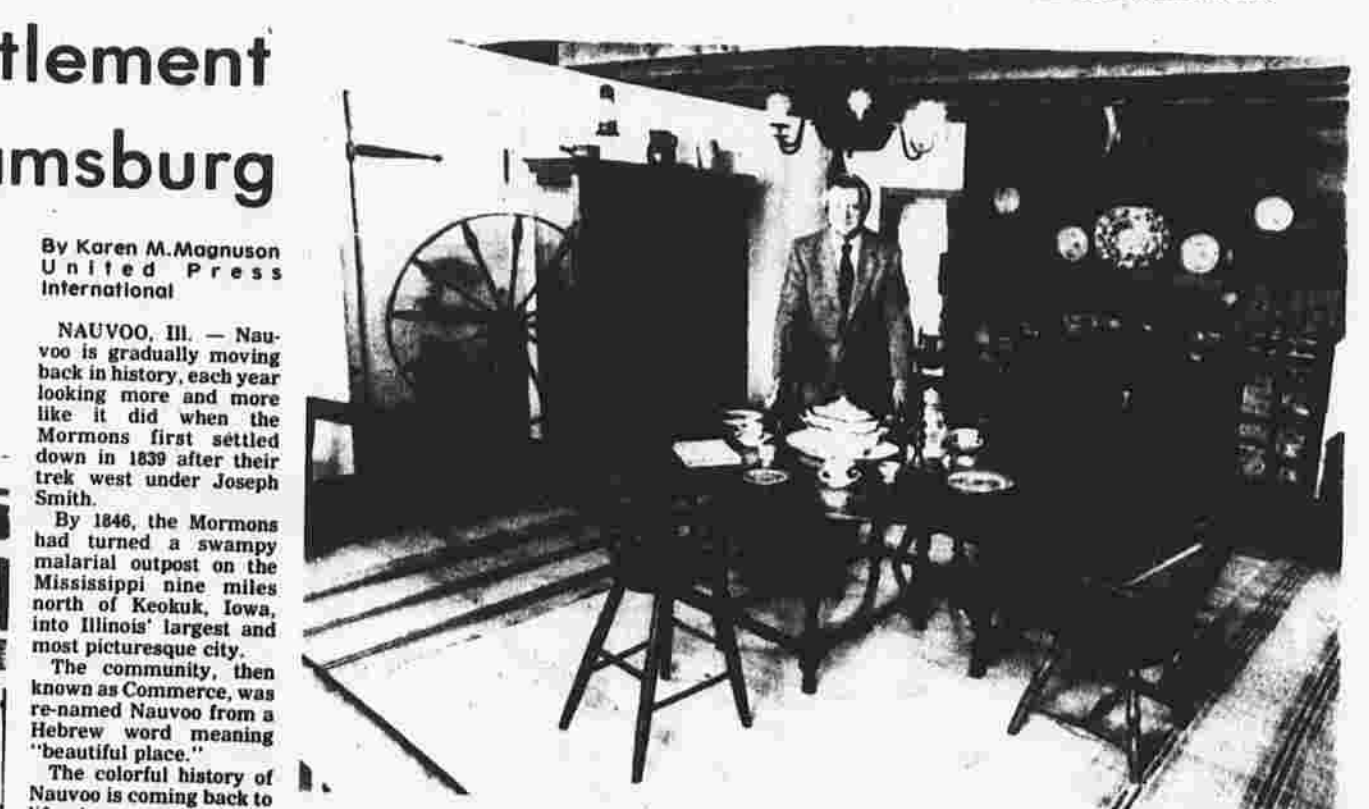
opportunity. There is no right opportunity. When you see the need, start talking."

PEER GROUP CONTACTS are important — but parents are more important, he said. "Most" are certified CPR, he says. At the end of May, after another CPR course is offered to employees, the other members of the staff will be certified.

There are several membership options. All new members pay a one-time membership fee of \$147.50, after which they choose a plan of monthly payments.



DR. LEROY KIMBALL, PRESIDENT OF THE CHURCH... Stands outside home once owned by great-grandfather.









Advice

'Cold cash' always proves a warmly appreciated gift

DEAR ABBY: Usually agree with you, but when you say requesting money as a gift (a money tree, for instance) is tacky and greedy, I just disagree. I have always vaguely disliked giving "cold cash," but I've often loved getting it! We were married when times were tough. We were both unemployed, on food stamps and had moved 3,300 miles from home. Thank goodness, no one decided that every couple needs a sterling silver bonbon dish! (If friends had sent silver, we'd have had to give it for food.) Our dear families sent us money, trading stamps and special gifts of food.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR POOR: Read on for a letter from another reader who disagrees with me. DEAR ABBY: You have always said the recipient of a gift should graciously accept whatever comes his way. Sorry, but I must differ with you. If you want to show off your exquisite taste, fine—send an expensive, decorative item. But don't expect sincere thanks. If you want to give someone something to show the recipients you care, give them what they need. Thank heavens, we are no longer in need of anything, but we wouldn't have lasted long without the letters from home with those \$8 bills and a few postage stamps. Love means never having to say, "Where are you sending the tea service we sent while you were moving around?" POOR NO MORE IN PORTLAND

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but when you say requesting money as a gift (a money tree, for instance) is tacky and greedy, I just disagree. I have always vaguely disliked giving "cold cash," but I've often loved getting it! We were married when times were tough. We were both unemployed, on food stamps and had moved 3,300 miles from home. Thank goodness, no one decided that every couple needs a sterling silver bonbon dish! (If friends had sent silver, we'd have had to give it for food.) Our dear families sent us money, trading stamps and special gifts of food. If you want to show off your exquisite taste, fine—send an expensive, decorative item. But don't expect sincere thanks. If you want to give someone something to show the recipients you care, give them what they need. Thank heavens, we are no longer in need of anything, but we wouldn't have lasted long without the letters from home with those \$8 bills and a few postage stamps. Love means never having to say, "Where are you sending the tea service we sent while you were moving around?" POOR NO MORE IN PORTLAND

DEAR ABBY: As a clergyman, I have witnessed innumerable weddings during my 40 years in the ministry, and I beg to differ with you on one point. Repeatedly you have said that it is "improper" to include with a wedding invitation the suggestion that cash would be appreciated more than any other gift. I have seen young couples duplicate gifts of pots and pans, electric appliances, etc., when they could use money to pay for the reception, the hall,

orchestra, caterers, photographer and honeymoon. And let us not forget a little something for the clergyman! Prior to the wedding, the couple has probably contracted debts for an apartment, furniture, insurance, car etc. Money would be far more practical than things they really don't need. And while we're on the subject of money, please tell your readers that their clergyman does not need any more wallets, keys or shirts. A gift of cash would enable him to take a holiday break or a side trip during his vacation. These suggestions may break with tradition, but I'm sure they would make many people happier. If you publish this, don't use my name and location; I'm too well-known here. NAME WITHHELD

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90023.

Can slow walking really help a grossly overweight couple?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I think you are misleading. My wife and I were walking with another couple who are grossly overweight when they remarked that we were walking too fast. I told them a walk must be brisk in order to benefit the heart, lungs and circulation. In other words, the exercise must produce a "training effect."



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

My friends replied that just walking, even slow walking, was sufficient to maintain good health and cited your column. I disagree with your statement that walking two miles an hour can be beneficial. But is such a slow walk of any benefit to my overweight friends? At between two and four miles an hour a 160-pound person will use about 60 calories more per mile than he would if he had been sitting still during that interval. Let your friends enjoy walking two miles a day and in a year's time they will have used the calories found in about 12 pounds of body fat. Four miles a day would equal 24 pounds. Now, if your goal is to benefit the heart, other than the benefits that occur from losing weight, it is true that more vigorous exercise is better. Of course that presumes the person doesn't have a cardiac problem that he or she might not know about which could be adversely affected by more vigorous exercise. You can use the heart rate as a guide to how hard the heart is working. A person who has not been exercising very much will have quite an increase in rate. The best way to do this is train your circulation—not strain it. You sound like a strainer. As a person continues a walking program he can gradually increase his pace and distance in relation to the heart rate. Most people find that if the heart rate is 100 with walking a mile at a slow speed, after

walking daily for about a week they will be able to walk the mile at the same speed, and the heart rate need not be above 80. At that point you can pick up the pace and walk a mile and again the heart will catch up. This slow method of exercise is best for the general public. The people who get in trouble with exercise are those who try to do too much too fast. I can't agree with you about having to walk briskly to train. Remember that training is improving your physical capacity. A patient at bed rest is training when he starts walking down the hall and his training continues as he gradually progresses to more vigorous activities. I have discussed the advantages of walking with you fully in the Letter 164, Walking to Health, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send \$1 plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1051, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR READER: I'm glad you are interested and glad you are able to exercise rather vigorously. But don't spoil it for those who are not in as good shape as you are. The answer to your question goes entirely in why a person is exercising. If a person is walking to lose calories, the speed is of less importance. Good studies have shown

that normal people use about the same number of calories per mile whether they walk or run. The speed between two and four miles an hour, if you walk faster than four miles an hour, the body becomes less efficient mechanically and the calories used per mile increase somewhat. At between two and four miles an hour a 160-pound person will use about 60 calories more per mile than he would if he had been sitting still during that interval. Let your friends enjoy walking two miles a day and in a year's time they will have used the calories found in about 12 pounds of body fat. Four miles a day would equal 24 pounds. Now, if your goal is to benefit the heart, other than the benefits that occur from losing weight, it is true that more vigorous exercise is better. Of course that presumes the person doesn't have a cardiac problem that he or she might not know about which could be adversely affected by more vigorous exercise. You can use the heart rate as a guide to how hard the heart is working. A person who has not been exercising very much will have quite an increase in rate. The best way to do this is train your circulation—not strain it. You sound like a strainer. As a person continues a walking program he can gradually increase his pace and distance in relation to the heart rate. Most people find that if the heart rate is 100 with walking a mile at a slow speed, after

Forgotten mother should skip act, communicate feelings

DEAR DR. BLAKER: After thinking back on last Christmas, I have decided to disappear for the whole month of December this year. It is too depressing to face the same thing year after year.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

I spend months shopping, wrapping, baking and decorating the house. Then, on Christmas Day, there isn't one preser, for me under the tree. I cannot remember a single item I have ever received for Christmas and I am 31 years old. I try to talk with my husband about my problem but he says I will get over it. He never tries to talk with our children or grandchildren so they will change. Maybe I am just being too selfish and self-centered. What do you think? DEAR READER: If you were to pull a disappearing act next Christmas what would happen? Everyone will be worried about you, wonder where

you were and, most importantly, why you had gone. When they asked you about it, you would tell them how much it hurts your feelings not to be remembered at Christmas. Right? Well, then, why not skip the disappearing act and communicate directly with those involved? It's clear by now that your husband isn't up to doing the job. And, yes, you do deserve recognition and respect. If you don't, however, respect yourself enough to let your husband know, no one else is going to give you any respect. I'll be looking forward to a letter from you next

DEAR READER: I could be that you do not like your sister very much but are afraid to stay away from her. Your irrational fear of "catching" her cancer would give you the excuse you need to create the distance you want. Begin to make more of an effort to keep your wife around and don't agree to do anything with or for her until you have had time (away from her) to think over her request. Counseling would help you with this. Sby! Write to Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Sby" every 50 cent. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits usual responses to questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... WHY PAY MORE?

SPRING SALE DAYS TONIGHT TIL 8 SAT. TIL 5

- FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
REMOVAL OLD APPLIANCE
SERVICE
NORMAL INSTALLATION Except Built-ins
TYPICAL BUYS...

Long Term Bank Financing Available. RCA 25" Color Television \$488. RCA 19" Portable Color T.V. \$288. Zenith 19" Portable T.V. \$386. 13" Color T.V. RCA-Zenith \$258.

Full Line Of GAS GRILLS, On Sale

Kitchenaid Dishwasher \$428. Deluxe Gas Grill \$128. Washer \$338. Telephone Headquarters. (1) Touch-Pad 124, (2) Cobra-Deluxe 184, (3) Sanyo Remote 994, (4) Touch-Tone Plus 244, (5) Answering Machine 894.

Miniature AM/FM With Lightweight Stereo Headphones \$29.88. R.C.A. Deluxe Portable \$788. Quasar 8 Hr. VHS \$477. Scotch T-120 9.99. Fisher 8 Hr. VCR \$649. R.C.A. Top of the Line Slow Motion \$899. Sanyo Deluxe Beta \$358.

AL SIEFFERT'S VIDEO WORLD TAPES

AL SIEFFERT'S MICROWAVE SALE. Sanyo Touch-Pad \$338. Toshiba Touch Pad \$368. Sharp Carousel \$388. Magic Chef Compact \$238. FREE COOKING SCHOOL. 99¢ Value.

AL SIEFFERT'S TRUCKLOAD SALE!

TYPICAL BUY GE REFRIGERATOR GLASS SHELVES TDF2Z 21 CU. FT. \$639. TYPICAL BUY GE REFRIGERATOR GLASS SHELVES TDF17B 17 CU. FT. \$598. TYPICAL BUY GE REFRIGERATOR WIRE SHELVES TDF17B 17 CU. FT. \$578. TYPICAL BUY GE DRYER MULTI-TEMP. \$297.

TYPICAL BUY GE DELUXE DISHWASHER MULTI CYCLE \$298. TYPICAL BUY GE SELF CLEAN RANGE DELUXE BLACK GLASS DOOR \$488.

EVERY DISPLAY MODEL SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CLEARANCE. CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY TONIGHT TIL 8. Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5 Mon., Thurs. 10-9; Fri. 10-8.

Al Sieffert's 445 BARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER 1-84 Exit To Keeney St. 647-0907 647-9986

BUSINESS

Corporate ethics questioned in takeover battle

The year's hottest corporate takeover battle — a proxy fight by multi-millionaire real estate developer Samuel Heyman to take control of GAF Corp., the \$623 million chemical and roofing materials company — is about to get a lot hotter.

A biting letter was fired off yesterday (Saturday, March 26) by the Heyman committee to GAF's 60,000 shareholders in which serious ethical questions were raised about two board members and the way in which the company conducts its business affairs.

Two specific allegations stand out, both involving organized crime. A third involves questions about the ethical conduct of board member T. Roland Berner, chairman and chief executive officer of Curtiss-Wright Corp. The Heyman committee letter observes that GAF director Robert Spitzer, president of the Treadwell Corp., a New York engineering and construction firm, was directly implicated in a federal criminal racketeering case in 1979 in which he admitted to a grand jury — after being granted immunity from prosecution — making and directing cash payments of almost \$600,000 to a union official in return for labor concessions in connection with his company's construction project.

It also asserted that GAF retained the services of a labor consultant (Eugene Bofa, Sr.) a convicted bank swindler with a record of federal racketeering violations, another three years after the background was widely publicized in a front page Wall Street Journal article in October of 1977. Bofa, whose firm, Countywide Personnel, Inc., was employed by GAF from 1974 to 1980, furnished the services of Teamster Union drivers.

Curtiss-Wright boss Berner came under attack — as far back as 1949 — for disclosing confidential (and favorable) information to his brother-in-law about a publicly-owned company, Equitable Office Building Corporation. Berner was acting as attorney at the time for Equitable's shareholders. A New York Court of Appeals determined that Berner's action constituted "a breach of trust."

Equitable, in reorganization at the time, was about to place a new issue offering which would enhance the company's capital base. Berner gave this information to his brother-in-law, who, in turn, bought 20,000 shares of Equitable's stock. Both the trustee in bankruptcy and the Securities & Exchange Commission alleged that Berner was actually the beneficial owner of the shares — but he and his brother-in-law denied it. The court concluded that neither side had affirmatively established the true ownership of the shares.

Repeated efforts to reach Berner were fruitless. SPITZER ACKNOWLEDGED he made payoffs to labor leader "to ensure labor peace," but he says he

personally only made payments of somewhere between \$60,000 and \$100,000. "It's the typical racketeering in the construction industry and there's nothing you can do about it," he says. "Two superintendents who worked for me were murdered... so I wasn't going to argue very much about the payments." Spitzer went on to tell me that "this was methodical extortion over a period of years and the prosecutor's statement clearly said that I was never indicted, nor did anyone ever intend to indict me."

GAF, which was aware of the situation, said only Spitzer had told them that Treadwell had been the victim of extortion. "We're now going to check into it," a company spokesman told me. The spokesman also says that nobody at GAF ever heard of Eugene Bofa, but adds: "We're still checking."

The 44-year-old Heyman, head of Heyman Properties of Westport, Conn., and a former chief assistant in the United States Attorney's office in New Haven, Conn., tells me these findings strongly illustrate the pressing need for a thorough house-cleaning at GAF. Heyman, whose group holds roughly 500,000 GAF shares, or nearly 6 percent of the stock, is considered to be a clear underdog in his bid for the annual outcome of which will be decided April 28 at the annual GAF stockholders meeting. But he feels his ongoing attack at what he regards as "a classic case of corporate mismanagement" gives him a shot at coming up a winner.

He observes, for example, that GAF went public in 1962. And since that time under the reins of 66-year-old GAF chief Jesse Werner — who has had a paltry annual net income of less than \$2 cents a share. And the stock, 4 1/2 in 1965, has been a

dog — down at press-time to around 16. During this period, there were no stock splits or stock dividends. Werner, rated by Ad Week magazine as "one of the seven most overpaid people in America," currently earns \$450,000 a year. But in 1981 — when the company posted an operating loss of \$22 million — Werner's total compensation, including stock options and bonus, was \$899,000.

THE COMPANY'S net income in 1982 more than doubled to \$56.2 million, but Heyman calls that illusory. He says that if you strike out the extraordinary or non-recurring items, GAF had an actual operating loss of \$24.2 million. Regardless of the outcome of the proxy battle, no one will have to pass around a collection plate for Werner. In September of 1981 — just prior to his turning 65 — he signed a new employment contract with one of those super golden parachute-type provisions.

It provides that in the event he is terminated for reasons other than disability or malfeasance — say a hostile successful tender offer or some other loss of control — he gets the remainder of his salary and started under the new contract at \$425,000 a year and climbs to \$525,000 by the end of 1986. Heyman, whose proxy fight will run him about \$750,000, has previously stated that if he is successful, he'll sell off the company's chemical business, which he thinks could bring between \$400 million and \$400 million. He tells me he figures this could produce net cash proceeds — after retirement of the company's long-term debt of \$157 million — of \$16 to \$18.23 a share. One possibility, he says, would be a substantial distribution of these monies as a special cash dividend.

economic recovery worldwide may restrict near term appreciation potential. I would like to see some price appreciation. Exon's outlook is clouded by the continuing glut in world oil supplies and is further complicated by the increase in cash reserves included in the stock. Nonetheless, the stock remains a solid growth stock. Electric utility stocks such as the two you mention are fine retirement holdings, offering generous income plus a steady price appreciation. This group should continue to perform well as long as interest rates remain at the level you suggest. Stocks you might consider for commitment of funds include IBM, Amherst-Busch, Carnation, Eastman Kodak, investment grade bonds, and a diversified portfolio of international financial investments. All are over international financial investments and the speed of change at current prices.

QUESTION: Attached is the portfolio my wife and I have put together for our retirement. It consists mainly of six-month certificates and tax-free money market accounts with Merrill Lynch, and a large amount of shares in local electric utility, Public Service Electric & Gas, and Wisconsin Public Service. How can we improve our plan? Should we invest more of our savings in stocks or continue as we are? — W.K., New Jersey

QUESTION: We hold a few stocks — specific Citicorp, Exxon, and Wisconsin Public Service. All in dividend reinvestment plans. We also have about \$60,000 in various CDs, and we will have another \$30,000 to invest in a few weeks from a profit keep up to 30 percent to 40 percent of assets in cash, CDs, and fixed-income investments. But with a comfortable cushion of emergency reserves, you can afford to put some of your principal to work in sound equity positions, to keep one step ahead of inflation so that you can enjoy retirement.

In Brief Technology rated

CASTINE, Maine (UPI) — Technology is overrated, an engineer and professor at the College of the Atlantic said as he noted there were only four significant technological developments in the last 50 years. "Over the past 50 years I can only find four significant techniques that have been developed," Harris Hyman said as he addressed a technological convention Saturday at the Maine Maritime Academy. "Transistor technology, media technology, nuclear technology and the birth control pill are the most important technical developments, he said. Media technology, specifically television and radio, have an enormous influence on people and the political structure, he said. "I think it's outrun our political system," he said.

Daigle promoted

Gary P. Daigle of Manchester has been promoted from office supervisor to assistant secretary and branch manager of the Manchester office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford.

Name change

The Manchester-based Aid and Assistance of Northeastern Connecticut, Inc. changed its name to Patient Care of Connecticut, Inc. on March 18, 1983.

MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED

(From left) Santarelli, Houle, Rowland, Zezima, Wozniak, Weinberg, Shannon, Rubelman, Ivy and Click.

Economy Electric newcomers

Economy Electric Supply of Manchester announced the appointment of several new management personnel at a dinner meeting at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford.

A machine knows no gender

The Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics said there are 3.9 million secretaries in the United States. "Only about one percent of all secretarial jobs are held by men," Verbatim's Crisp said, "but add word processing to it and the greater majority felt it was an equal opportunity field for both sexes."

Local service station owner files suit against Exxon

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter. A local service station owner has filed suit against Exxon for breach of contract and violations of the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Robert J. Stevenson, owner of Stevenson's Servicenter at 405 Main St., filed suit against Exxon this week in Rockville Superior Court, charging that the giant oil company violated a 1976 franchise agreement with him. He claims Exxon has refused to sell him all the gasoline he needs, as the franchise agreement requires. By doing so, the company has created an artificial gasoline shortage at his and other Exxon stations, Stevenson's suit claims. "Exxon is ripping me off. They're dictating to me what I should buy," said Stevenson, who

Secure investments for the retiree wanting to avoid risks

With a comfortable cushion of emergency reserves, you can afford to put some of your principal to work in sound equity positions, to keep one step ahead of inflation so that you can enjoy retirement.

QUESTION: I am retiring this year and will have close to \$10,000 to invest. What growth-and-income stocks can you recommend? — F.F., Ohio

ANSWER: — Anyone approaching retirement should not want to take undue risks with his savings nest egg. You may consider investing in a diversified portfolio of assets in cash, CDs, and fixed-income investments.

Local service station owner files suit against Exxon

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter. A local service station owner has filed suit against Exxon for breach of contract and violations of the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Local service station owner files suit against Exxon

Robert J. Stevenson, owner of Stevenson's Servicenter at 405 Main St., filed suit against Exxon this week in Rockville Superior Court, charging that the giant oil company violated a 1976 franchise agreement with him. He claims Exxon has refused to sell him all the gasoline he needs, as the franchise agreement requires. By doing so, the company has created an artificial gasoline shortage at his and other Exxon stations, Stevenson's suit claims. "Exxon is ripping me off. They're dictating to me what I should buy," said Stevenson, who

Local service station owner files suit against Exxon

Robert J. Stevenson, owner of Stevenson's Servicenter at 405 Main St., filed suit against Exxon this week in Rockville Superior Court, charging that the giant oil company violated a 1976 franchise agreement with him. He claims Exxon has refused to sell him all the gasoline he needs, as the franchise agreement requires. By doing so, the company has created an artificial gasoline shortage at his and other Exxon stations, Stevenson's suit claims. "Exxon is ripping me off. They're dictating to me what I should buy," said Stevenson, who



