

# BUSINESS

## In Brief

### Engineers to meet

NASHUA, N.H. — Plant engineers from across the country will meet in New Hampshire next week for a two-day conference sponsored by the Granite State Chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers.

The conference on April 21 and 22 will feature seminars on preventative maintenance, lighting controls, programmable computers, roofing systems and applications and industrial use of infrared equipment.

Gov. John Sununu will address the group at its opening lunch. Forty companies will show goods and services on both days of the conference.

### Contract awarded

Ethiopian Airlines has selected JT8D-764 engines, produced by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, to power the international carrier's new fleet of Boeing 767ER jetliners.

Ethiopian is the first African airline to order the new generation twinjet. The carrier, which previously had announced orders for two 767ERs and two options, selected the JT8D-764 engine which develops 50,000 pounds of takeoff thrust.

Ethiopian is the 11th airline to select P&W's JT8D-764. Other carriers are Air Canada, Alaska International, AVIANCA, Braathens, China Airlines of Taiwan, ELAL, Pacific Western, TWA, United, and Western. Together, these airlines have 188 767s on firm order and option.

### Lemek gets contract

The Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell Corp. has awarded a \$5,000 contract to Lemek Landscape Contracting Corp. of Tolland to landscape the grounds on the Manchester Community College Campus occupied by the Bicentennial Bandshell.

The \$5,000 contract calls for the work to be completed no later than May 15, 1983. In addition to screening the access road to the bandshell from spectators, the landscaping contract calls for installing flowering shrubs and ornamental trees.

### UPI chairman quits

NEW YORK — United Press International announced the resignation of chairman John Jay Hooker Jr.

Douglas Rubie, managing director and chief executive officer, said Thursday Hooker resigned UPI by bringing "solid, creative" ideas to the news service.

Hooker, a businessman, attorney and former publisher of the Nashville Banner, became chairman and a partner with Rubie and William Geissler, senior vice president for planning, Feb. 2 after holding talks with UPI officials about generating new ventures.

Rubie said Hooker's departure would not mean any changes at UPI and he and Geissler are majority partners would continue to lead the company. William Ahlhauser, treasurer, and Thomas Haughey, financial vice president, hold minority interests.

### Low rates needed

BRIDGEPORT — High interest rates must fall further before business activity will rebound, a Bridgeport-based investment firm has warned.

The Wright Investors' Service said Wednesday the U.S. monetary policy is not "accommodative," but is one of continued economic restraint. Wright said that in "real terms" interest rates continue to be higher than at any time since the Depression.

Long-term bond yields are currently 10 percent to 11 percent, but only about 1 1/2 percent in real terms after considering the steady drop in inflation, the firm said.

Wright said actual and projected federal budget deficits are overblown in their role in causing higher than normal interest rates. By 1984, the company said, short-term yields will average about 2 percent lower, with long-term bond yields moderating somewhat more than that.

### EB delivers sub

GROTON — The Electric Boat shipyard has delivered the Los Angeles class fast attack submarine Albacore to the Navy six weeks ahead of schedule, an EB spokesman says.

The Albacore went from the EB yard up the Thames River Thursday and arrived at the U.S. submarine base late Thursday afternoon, said spokesman Alexander Piranian.

### Income increases

BRIDGEPORT — Cititrust Bancorp Inc. has reported that net income for the quarter that ended March 31, 1983, increased approximately 25 percent over the same period last year.

Cititrust said net income for the first period in 1983 was \$2,287,000 compared to \$1,834,000 in the first period in 1982.

### Investments

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

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advent Inc.	23 1/2	up 3/4
Acmat	9	nc
Aetna	20 1/2	up 1/4
CBT Corp.	31 1/4	up 2 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	21	up 1/2
FINET	17 1/2	up 1
First Bancorp	38 1/2	up 3/4
First Conn. Bancorp	39	up 3/4
First Hartford Corp.	34 1/4	up 2 1/4
Hartford National	30 1/2	up 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	43	up 3/4
Ingersoll Rand	43	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	65	up 3 1/2
Lydell Inc.	9	up 1/4
Sage Allen	12	up 2
SNET	67 1/2	dn 3/4
Travelers	32 1/4	up 3/4
United Technologies	71 1/4	nc 2 1/4
New York gold	436.50	up 15.25

## Employee health care pressuring business

By LeRoy Pope  
United Press International

NEW YORK — All over the industrialized world business firms are seeking ways to contain skyrocketing health care costs for workers.

That means, among other things, that unions not only will have a harder time winning additional benefits for workers but may face pressure to tuck back on those they have.

The fear on the part of management is that, unless costs are contained, they will become unbearable and health plans will break down.

Milliman & Robertson, Inc., of Seattle, one of the country's largest employee benefit consultants, says U.S. health care costs hit \$286.4 billion or 9.8 percent of the Gross National Product in 1981, up from 5.3 percent in 1969. But Milliman & Robertson says some American companies the increases have been running at 20 to 25 percent a year.

William Mercer, Inc., a New York consulting firm in the field, made a survey last fall and got 1,400 responses predicting an 18 percent average jump in worker health care costs this year. Mercer said that's four times the rate of inflation at the time of the survey.

Mercer International recently held a symposium in New York for U.S.-based multinationals on health care costs in Europe. Those attending reported a more critical rise across the Atlantic than in the United States. Between 1970 and 1979, health care costs in European countries jumped from 9.5 to 12.6 percent of most countries' GNP on the average and the increase has accelerated since.

Those attending the seminar said because government efforts to contain costs had met with little success, they are having to pay more in benefits, particularly to the unemployed, while their social security tax revenues are being slashed by the government.

"The total of wages and fringe benefits has to come down and health care costs are an obvious place to retrench," was a recurring theme from the speakers.

Europeans attending the Mercer seminar said the weakening power of unions and the pressure on politicians to curb national deficits favored some drastic cuts in the social security or overall health care benefits. European

managements were reported getting together in opposing restrictive union policies and work rules, for example. One solution would appear to be to raise the retirement age, but this has not gotten far in Europe. On the contrary, people at the seminar said, the politicians seek to lower the retirement age in order to replace older workers with younger people and thus reduce statistical unemployment — but this increases the social security burden, which was studied in the seminar along with health care.

In the United States, rising health care costs can be blamed to some extent on poor communication about the matter between employers and workers, said Johnson & Higgins of New York, another large employee benefit consulting firm. J&H Vice President Dennis McKoy said many American companies are too niggardly in spending money on this type of communication.

The result is the workers don't understand the seriousness of health care costs and don't see why they should cooperate in reducing them.

## 'Database' industry is growing

By Gary Klotz  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Electronic information banks became a \$1 billion business last year as a growing number of businesses and consumers let their fingers do the walking on computer keyboards to retrieve facts and data from vast electronic "libraries."

As more and more personal computers make their way into the office and home, it is expected that many more Americans will be routinely tying into data banks to scavenge information for their businesses, investments, education, shopping and entertainment.

A new study by LINK Resources Corp., a market research firm, projects the "database" industry in North America will grow at a rate of about 23 percent a year and become a near \$3 billion business in five years.

Steven Slick, research director for the LINK study, said the rapid growth will come from "the spread of communication devices such as personal computers and word processors — primarily in business but in the home as well — and the growth in the number of users, from specialist users to more casual users."

The database boom is no surprise, considering the advantages of being able to tap into huge reservoirs of up-to-date information.

Hooking up to a database requires no more than a personal computer and a telephone. From there, an individual doesn't have to budge an inch from his office desk or living room TV set to keep track of developing news around the world, the stock market, legislative actions or court decisions, or tap historical archives on virtually any subject.

The major use of electronic information is not and will not be by the consumer, according to LINK. Despite widely publicized developments in the personal use of databases for news, shopping and education, LINK says consumer revenues account for a scant one percent of the database business.

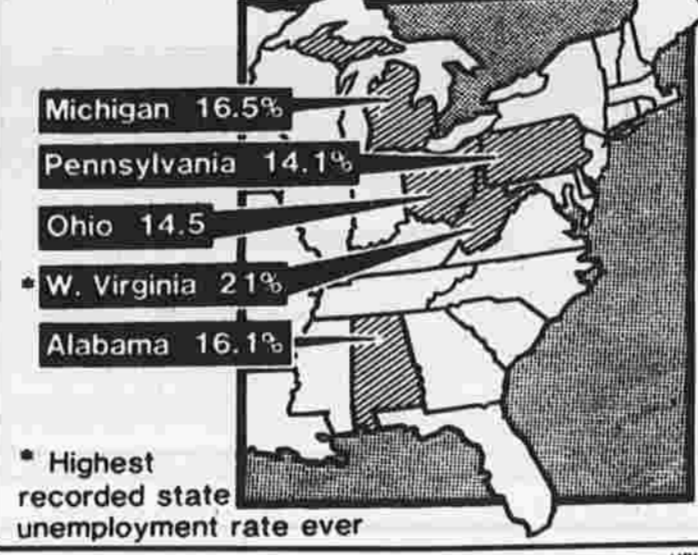
As personal computers proliferate, two-way consumer services are projected to grow at a rate of over 70 percent a year. But even at that rate, the consumer market still would account for only 6 percent of industry revenues in 1987.

By far the biggest segment of the database industry is business information, commanding a near 77 percent share.

The business category — services providing financial data on securities, corporations, industries and the economy, and databases providing business and consumer credit reports — is expected to grow at a 21 percent annual pace. That would push business data base revenues up to almost \$2.1 billion in five years — enough to maintain over 70 percent of the market.

Another major market segment, consisting of scientific and technical information and library support services, now has 8 percent of the database market.

## HIGHEST STATE JOBLESS RATES FOR FEBRUARY



The Labor Department reported this week that 30 states had unemployment rates of 10 percent or higher in February. The rate in West Virginia stood at 21 percent, the highest for any state since the government began recording statistics by state in the late 1960s.

## Walnut St. house in U.S. contest

By Jack Redden  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A bomb blew apart the U.S. Embassy today and reinforced concrete floors collapsed on employees, killing at least 28 people, including six U.S. Marines, hospital officials said.

The bomb went off shortly after 1 p.m. either just in front of the mission or just inside the front door. Some reports said the explosion was caused by a car bomb.

A group calling itself the Islamic Struggle Organization called a local news organization immediately after the blast to claim responsibility. The same group previously claimed responsibility for two grenade attacks that wounded five U.S. Marines on March 16.

The explosion blew off the entire front of the building, toppled the embassy's main pillars and sent concrete floors crashing down on those working in front. The streets were strewn with bodies.

"It ripped out eight front offices and the snack bar, which must have had 15 or 20 people in it," said Kurt Shafer, a foreign aid officer who was knocked from his chair

lay in the middle of the street — so blackened most people ran without noticing. A Lebanese Red Cross worker placed a blanket over the remains.

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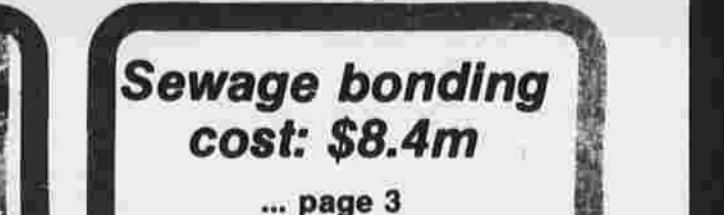
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EMBASSY GUARDS EMERGE FROM SMOKE ... 28 Killed in Beirut explosion

A doctor at the American University Hospital said another 100 people were injured by the blast. The 28 dead included two Lebanese policemen in addition to the six marines, the doctor said.

"The hospital is a disaster area. Casualties are being brought in every minute," UPI free-lance photographer Pierre Sabbagh said from American University Hospital.

"The whole facade of the seventh-story building is ripped apart. It's a mess of concrete and metal rubble," UPI correspondent Peyton Pezman reported from the scene of the burning embassy.

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Herald Reporter

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## Metro-North back to life

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metro-North commuter railroad was back to life early today for the first time in six weeks after an agreement was reached to end a rail strike that forced 90,000 daily riders into car pools and buses.

The first regularly scheduled train to move was North White Plains and arrived on time at 8:45 a.m. on Grand Central Terminal's track 26.

The 5 a.m. train from Stamford, Conn. also arrived on time at 8 a.m.

The first regularly scheduled departure from the grand midtown terminal was the 5:30 a.m. to New Haven, Conn.

Thirty passengers got off the first train. Bill Court, the owner of a deli in Manhattan, was among those riders.

"I'd given up," he said. "I really didn't expect the trains to come back."

He said with the train his commute took 1 1/2 hours a day. On the buses and subways which substituted for the trains, "it took me four hours a day," he said.

"I'm glad to be back, the strike was much too long," said William Howell, the conductor of the first train.

Ching Kong, another commuter, said the strike was a disaster for someone who doesn't drive. A poor man wouldn't survive.

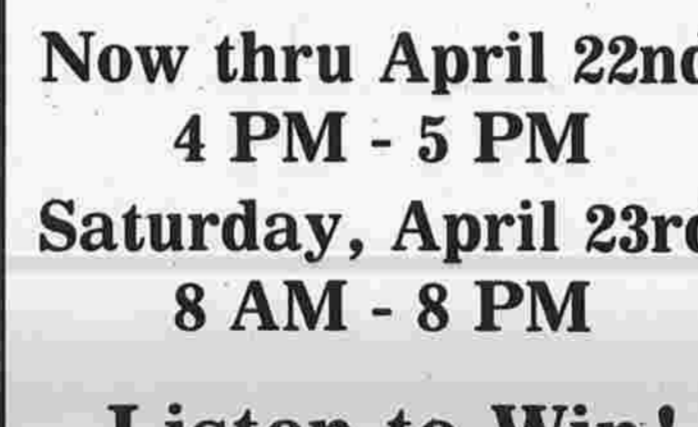
The railroad said rides on the first day of operation would be on Please turn to page 10

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The exhibit will show the 600,000 fair attendees from 178 countries Connecticut's "richness in high tech resources."

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Now, ARCO

News Briefing

Snow and blow continues

By United Press International

An April snowstorm that dumped 2-foot snows in Vermont and New York and broke records in Iowa went on snowing and blowing today from Missouri to Virginia, where violent winds knocked 60 boats into the Potomac River. One was still missing today.

There's very cold air for this time of year in the Great Lakes and a good part of the eastern United States, said forecaster Jack Hales of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. Hales said this means "a lot of it's snow, which at this time of year you don't expect."

Up to 3 inches of snow could fall today from southern Illinois to western Pennsylvania, with rain and probably some snowfall in Virginia and North Carolina. Much colder temperatures through the Appalachians and inland parts of the central Atlantic states prompted frost warnings as far south as South Carolina.

Flash flood warnings remained in effect over central Maine and the Passaic River in northern New Jersey.

Israel marks holiday

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel marked its 35th Independence Day today with defiance, dedicating a new Jewish outpost on the occupied West Bank and defending its aggressive settlement policy as a "condition for peace."

The moves by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government today came over protests from the opposition Labor Party and by thousands of Jews. Peace Now activists opposed to Israel's settlement drive to demonstrate at the site.

An urgent Parliament session was called for Thursday on the decision to turn a military outpost on the West Bank's Mt. Bracha into a civilian village. The settlement is named after the town of Bracha.

"We will protest turning Independence Day into a day... that divides the nation," Peace Now spokesman Trudi Reshev said.

Full-page newspaper advertisements, however, invited Israelis to attend a dedication ceremony picnic in the West Bank and visit settlers at the site holding an open house.

OWLS priorities listed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's women legislators today urged support for what they consider priorities this year — bills ranging from drunken driving to possible job sharing by teachers.

Leaders of the Order of Women Legislators said the proposals are not limited to traditional women's issues, but include issues that affect everyone.

Their package includes four bills on employment and training for women which the group said would help women find jobs who they could support their families. They include bills to provide training to welfare recipients under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program and help for displaced homemakers making the transition to financial self-sufficiency.

Another proposal would establish a committee to study the feasibility of job sharing by teachers.

"I think it's clear that the thrust of most of this legislation recognizes that society is changing," said Rep. Teresale Bertirinson, D-East Windsor, a vice president of the group. "I think it's clear that the issues we address today are not women's issues, they affect all of society."

The said all of the bills are supported by the entire group, but individual proposals have more or less support from various women legislators.

New Haven in critical unit

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A 35-year-old New Haven woman shot in the face by two men who knocked on her door asking for marijuana was in the critical care unit at Yale-New Haven Hospital today.

Azalee Blair Cox underwent surgery Sunday night for injuries suffered from a shotgun blast to her lower right face. Her husband, Luther Cox, 38, was at home at the time of 8 p.m. shooting Sunday but was not injured, police said.

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Today in history

The great earthquake and fire hit San Francisco 77 years ago on April 18 causing 600 deaths and destroying 28,000 buildings. Photographer J.E. Monaco, who resided in the North Beach sector of the city, recorded some of the devastation. This photo shows Kearny Street with the Hall of Justice destroyed (right center). Also in the foreground, an army corporal poses along with a couple of pretty girls.

Liver recipient better

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Doctors said a 13-month-old boy, the world's second youngest liver transplant patient, was "alert and active," responding to treatment of an infection and urinary problems. Brandon Hall of Walnut, Miss., was still in critical but stable condition today after test results pinpointed an infection, allowing doctors to prescribe specific antibiotic treatment.

"He's doing much better," Myra Feinberg, public relations assistant for LeBonheur Children's Medical Center, said Sunday. "His urinary output has increased a great deal since this morning and he's alert and active."

"I think all of us believe he's making satisfactory progress at this time," said Dr. Peter Whittington, Brandon's pediatrician. "Recovering from such an operation under the best of circumstances is difficult. There are many hurdles to overcome."

Brandon underwent a 12-hour transplant that ended early Thursday, then had a second operation Friday night to drain excess blood from his abdomen. After the second operation, doctors said his urinary output had decreased to a "subnormal range."

Maine seeks teachers

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The University of Southern Maine has initiated an intensive study program designed to lure people from various professional backgrounds and train them to become secondary school teachers.

The program is intended to increase the number and improve the quality of secondary school teachers. "Well before 1980 there will be a critical shortage of highly qualified secondary teachers," said Loren W. Downey, dean of the College of Education at USM.

What's unusual about the USM program is the screening process will be highly selective.

"This has never been the case in public education," Downey said last week. "In the past, virtually anyone who met the certification requirements has been allowed to teach in public schools, he said.

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Weather

Today's forecast

Today becoming cloudy with a 50 percent chance of some rain or snow then some sun during the afternoon. High around 50. Light southwest wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Tonight clouding up with a 60 percent chance of snow beginning by dawn. Low 30 to 35. Northeast wind increasing to 10 to 20 mph by late tonight. Tuesday snow likely. High 35 to 40. Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Mass., N.H. and Conn.: Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy, Friday sunny. Unseasonably cool Wednesday and Thursday and warmer Friday. High temperature from the upper 30s to the middle 40s Wednesday, the 40s Thursday and 50s Friday.

Maine: Chance of showers or flurries Wednesday into Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 30s north to the upper 40s south. Lows in the mid 20s north to the mid 30s south.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries Wednesday into Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 30s north to the upper 40s south. Lows in the mid 20s north to the mid 30s south.

Rhode Island: Chance of showers or flurries Wednesday into Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 30s north to the upper 40s south. Lows in the mid 20s north to the mid 30s south.

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday, Fair Thursday and Friday. Windy and cool Wednesday with highs in the 30s and 40s. Milder Thursday and Friday with highs in the 50s. Overnight lows mainly in the 20s.

Massachusetts: Chance of showers or flurries Wednesday into Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 30s north to the upper 40s south. Lows in the mid 20s north to the mid 30s south.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point: Low pressure will reach the Carolina coast tonight and move northeastward. Westerly winds 10 knots tonight. Tuesday northerly 15 to 25 knots. Visibility lowering to near one mile in snow tonight and Tuesday. Cloudy tonight. Chance of snow activity toward morning. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet tonight increasing to three to five feet Tuesday.

Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was 043. The Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was 922.

The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 074. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday was 1442.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday was 8878. The Massachusetts megabucks numbers drawn Saturday were: 2-3-15-22-24-26.

The weekly Massachusetts megabucks numbers drawn Saturday were: 1-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10. The Massachusetts lottery number Saturday was 4649.

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 18, the 108th day of 1983 with 257 to follow.

The moon is approaching the first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

These born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Famed symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski was born April 18, 1882. Actress Hayley Mills was born on this date in 1946.

On this date in history: In 1775, American patriot Paul Revere began his famed ride through the Massachusetts countryside calling out, "The British are coming!"

In 1906, the San Francisco earthquake began. When it was over, three days later, almost 500 people were dead and more than a quarter of a million left homeless.

In 1942, Lt. Col. James Doolittle and a squadron of 16 B-25s bombed Japan for the first time in World War II. In 1980, Rhodesia became the independent nation of Zimbabwe and the United States became the first nation to open an embassy in Salisbury.

A thought for the day: British statesman John Selden said, "They that govern the most make the least noise."

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Quote of the day: Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole says the banks are so angry about his opposition to repealing withholding of interest and dividends that his banker repossessed his toaster.

Beatle blood: A Berlin club has ordered ex-Beatle Paul McCartney to take a court-controlled blood test in a paternity and maintenance suit brought against him. McCartney has denied through his lawyer he was the father of 20-year-old Bettina Huesbers.

Barbra as Anshel: There's a story behind the name Anshel, which Barbra Streisand uses in the recently completed film 'Yentl,' in which she not only stars but

Administration calls for bonding \$8.4 m for sewage

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

The town administration's idea for starting soon on sewage plant improvements calls for an \$8.4-million bond issue in the fall with the state paying the added \$3.6 million toward the \$12-million cost. A first phase of construction.

That phase would consist of what the administration terms emergency work, the work needed to make the town's plant meet the state standards for sewage treatment.

The state funds, 30 percent of the cost, will not be available if the town waits until after July 1 to decide, and the town might ultimately be forced to meet state standards at a higher local cost, administration officials say.

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New at Nathan Hale

HOW MANY MAKE 10? Mark Covey ponders



PAMELA GIDEZ EXPLAINS THE LESSON

MICHELLE DONDERO enjoys counting

PASTING POPCORN rows counted

An old approach revived for math

Two plus two equals four, four plus four equals eight. But what's a four? And how do you make an eight? Kindergartners, first and second grade teachers at four Manchester elementary schools are asking questions like that as they break in a new method of teaching mathematics.

The new approach involves using objects — blocks, beans, pieces of popcorn — instead of numerical symbols to help students understand mathematical concepts.

Instead of just writing two plus two equals four, students make their own two and four with things they can see and feel.

"It's math on a very concrete level," says Marcia Kenefick, principal at Washington School, who is introducing the approach

at her school and Martin, Nathan Hale, and Verplanck schools. "Math on a symbolic level is difficult for kids, especially in the early grades," she says. She claims students find learning easier — and more fun — when they work with objects, instead of just numbers.

The concept isn't exactly new — creative teachers have used similar methods for years. Recently, however, schools have "gotten away from that," Ms. Kenefick says.

Working with "manipulatives" allows students to graphically depict and understand basic arithmetic, as well as graphing, estimating, and fractions.

It also eliminates much of the need for rote memorization of

arithmetic tables. Although students don't progress as fast under the new method as the old, the former gives them a more solid understanding of math concepts, Ms. Kenefick says.

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Study funds sought

Hydropower at Union Pond dam?

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

The possibility of using Union Pond Dam to generate electric power was discussed Saturday at a budget workshop by the Board of Directors, although the only budget item directly connected with it was a \$3,500 request for a study.

The cost of repairing the dam itself, something the state has ordered be spared by Sept. 1, is about \$500,000, and General Manager Robert B. Weiss has recommended a \$1.9-million bond issue to cover that and other projects.

The budget recommendation also includes \$10,000 to study reconstruction of the nearby Union Street Bridge. Public Works Director George A. Kandra said the bridge project has high priority for federal trade-in funds and the town would be in a good position to get the money if the planning is done.

Senkow, who stressed that he has never designed a hydro facility, outlined a general scheme which would use three turbines, for low, medium, and high water flow.

Weiss said there is a law that permits someone else to use a facility for power if the owner of it fails to do so. He offered that as one reason to consider the idea.

Senkow estimated that a million kilowatt hours of power per year could be generated at a value of about \$19 a day, rate that could produce revenue even while the town is amortizing the high cost of turbines, perhaps \$100,000 each.

The idea of a hydro facility was explored by the town earlier, but it was not pursued because it did not seem economical at low cost of power then.

At application a year ago, this one for 60 units, brought even heavier opposition and was turned down by the commission.

IN OTHER matters, public

works officials told the directors bids will be taken Friday on improvements to the town garage on Olcott Street and that 60 sets of plans have been passed out to contractors and subcontractors.

There is \$150,000 available for the work and plans can be adjusted if the bid is higher than that.

Plans for making the Charter Oak Street building into a park garage are in the schematic stage and the estimate for the work is \$300,000. Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg sought assurance that the facility will be comparable to the garage at Harrison Street, which has been sold to Multi-

Circuits. The sale was approved on the premise that the facility could be replaced with an equal one.

She also questioned the idea of putting a central fuel depot at the police station. That has been suggested because a fuel depot at Charter Oak might threaten wells there.

Other projects discussed include repairing the bottom of Globe Hollow swimming pool at \$16,000; refurbishing Saulters pool at \$300,000; replacing two street sweepers at \$140,000; replacing one dump truck at \$27,000; and another at \$63,000, and replacing two street sweepers at \$140,000.

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### Hollings says he'll be a serious contender

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, describing himself as "the thinking man's dark horse," sets out today to overtake the frontrunners. Hollings announces for the presidency at a news conference at the Midlands Technical College airport campus in Columbia today, increasing the number of announced Democratic presidential candidates to five.



SEN. ERNEST HOLLINGS, D-S.C. ... enters presidential race.

### The 'Other Fritz' looks presidential

By United Press International

Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, who became the fifth announced candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, is the only contender who has served both as a governor and a senator.

Hollings is a study in contrasts, a hawk who supports a budget freeze that would dramatically cut the increase in military spending. He opposes the B-1 bomber and the MX missile and led the fight to scuttle the MX's dense pack basing plan.

and fought in North Africa and Europe. Two years after graduating from the University of South Carolina Law School in 1947, Hollings was elected to the state legislature.

### Capized tugboat refloated

## Cape Cod Canal set to reopen

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) — With the capized tugboat that shut down the Cape Cod Canal for almost a week refloated and towed away, engineers surveyed the waterway today and hoped to give it the all-clear to reopen, officials say.

The tug sank in mid-channel, and the closure has forced coastal traffic to take a much longer route around Cape Cod to Boston Harbor and the northern New England coast. The 104-foot-long tug owned by Bouchard Transportation Co. left Boston at 7 p.m. Monday enroute from New York to Revere, towing a barge laden with 8,400 gallons of gasoline. The seven crew men were rescued without injury.

SEAGOING CRANE LIFTS TUG FROM CANAL ... boat sank April 11 and closed waterway

### Passover shutdown impasse continues

BOSTON (UPI) — Construction workers who walked off their jobs and a Jewish contractor have been at an impasse since March 31 over the employer's decision to shut down the project for the two-day Passover religious holiday.

### Woman, declared dead, improves dramatically

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The young woman who had been pronounced dead but revived on a morgue table was actually in a state of "hibernation" with her breathing and pulse rate so low they went unnoticed, hospital officials said.

### Chicago loser wants to buy newspaper, fire two columnists

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bernard Epton, who blames his loss in last week's mayoral election on biased reporting, wants to buy the Chicago Sun-Times and says he would immediately fire two of its columnists, including Mike Royko.

Epton, a Republican defeated by Rep. Harold Washington, D-Ill., in an election that gave Chicago its first black mayor, said he was trying to put together a syndicate to buy the Sun-Times, whose reported asking price is \$200 million.

### Entries set record for Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record number of entries were submitted for today's Pulitzer Prizes, journalism's most prestigious awards. There were 1,284 entries for the 67th annual awarding of the prizes, he announced by Columbia University.

### Senate starts debate on withholding repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate begins debate today on repealing the 10 percent withholding of taxes on interest and dividends only for those people identified as tax cheaters.

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### New England states compete to choose 1984 delegates

By Joseph Mlanoway United Press International

WASHINGTON — A scramble over which of the 50 states will be first to choose delegates for the 1984 Democratic convention is causing confusion in New England, leading to complications with a national impact.

Under new Democratic National Committee rules, the period for holding delegate elections earlier than that are Iowa and New Hampshire. Iowa traditionally holds the nation's first Democratic caucus.

Maine's plan to actually choose delegates — an April 24 primary — has caused no problems. Louise Lindblom, director of the DNC's Compliance Review Commission said that plans appear in order and would likely be approved.

But the problems don't stop there. Maine has moved to further edge out New Hampshire, asking permission to hold its caucuses on March 4, nine days before the March 13 opening date set by the DNC.

### Provision allows 'open delegates' for convention

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald said allowing unpledged delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention will guarantee "a free and open" choice of a presidential candidate.

The open delegate provision in the national party rules was incorporated in the Connecticut plan to pick 60 delegates and forward to Washington by the Friday deadline.

Removal of the mandatory rule that delegates must vote for the candidate pledged to in a primary means delegates "now can vote in all good conscience," Fitzgerald said.

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# OPINION

## From Manchester, a warning for O'Neill

Governor William A. O'Neill should get a transcript, if there were one, of the public hearing last week on state finances sponsored by the Manchester Property Owners Association.

A videotape would be better. That way, the governor would be able to see as well as hear the vehemence with which speakers denounced the way he is running state government.

To put things in perspective, remember that the Manchester Property Owners Association is a conservative taxpayers group and that the two legislators who attended the meeting were Republicans - Senator Carl A. Zinsner and Rep. Elsie L. Swenson - who had nothing to lose in criticizing O'Neill and the Democratic majority in the legislature.

And after all, people love to gripe about government, especially as it affects their pocketbook. Even considering the context,



### Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

And remember how the state Department of Transportation was all set to approve the reconstruction of the south portion of Main Street in October, but, literally days after the election, announced that it couldn't go along with the town's plan?

A LOT CAN happen between now and November 1984. The O'Neill administration controls the political spoils, and has shown no hesitation in dispensing them to its advantage. Remember how Manchester's long-delayed Main Street

especially when you don't have the money to deliver on your promises. Gov. O'Neill solved that problem before the election by predicting a surplus in the state budget. Apparently he didn't mind being proved a liar a couple of months later.

NOW, WITH an angry public and a \$77-million deficit staring him in the face, Gov. O'Neill makes another promise. The state will not impose an income tax, as long as he has any say in the matter. Translate as: there won't be an income tax until and unless it becomes politically expedient to impose one. At the moment, there aren't the votes in the legislature to pass an income tax, so an anti-tax position puts O'Neill on pretty safe ground.

Gov. O'Neill's method of governing follows the model popularized by Ronald Reagan - make the people think you're on their side by telling them what you think they want to hear.

Look instead at what he does. The governor holds forth against an income tax while propping up an illogical, inequitable tax system. Talks about building new, expensive highways while allowing old ones to fall into disrepair. Fires bad administrators and rehires them as fat-salaried consultants.

IF O'NEILL were as good an actor as Reagan, he might be able to gloss over the faults and inconsistencies of his policymaking. Since he's not, he hides in his office most of the time, occasionally emerging to cut a ribbon or profess his faith in "the great state of Connecticut."

Gov. O'Neill, you're not fooling anybody. The people who condemned you last week were, as one person observed, "the salt of Manchester." If their opinions are typical of their counterparts in other towns, you and your party could be in for some trouble.

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Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Grell, City Editor



## Inspector too slow to probe

WASHINGTON - I reported recently on the apparent political manipulation of minority business contracts at the Commerce Department. I also reported that the department's inspector general, Sherman Funk, had shown reluctance to punish the wrongdoers, even though he was well aware of the abuses.

Part of the problem may be that Funk used to work for the Commerce Department office that became the Minority Business Development Agency. This many of those who should be targets of investigation are former colleagues and friends of the inspector general.

Funk's reluctance to aggressively pursue misconduct in the MBDA is demonstrated in the investigation of possible political pressure in the award of an MBDA consulting contract in San Diego.

The targets of the investigation were - or should have been - Ramon Romero, director of MBDA's San Francisco regional office and an old friend of Funk, MBDA Director Victor Rivera and his deputy, Theron Bell.

ACCORDING to documents produced by Funk's investigators, Romero first recommended that the \$389,000 contract go to San Diego State University, then reversed himself after being asked by his superiors to reconsider the decision.

Floyd Cotton, the agent in charge of the investigation, left before it was completed, but he gave the inspector general a memo outlining several leads that should be pursued. At least six of the suggested leads were never followed - including one that recommended interviewing Rivera and Bell again on inaccurate statements they had made to investigators.

Cotton also left a draft report of the investigation, which my associate Peter Grant has obtained. It lists specific cases of alleged improper conduct by Romero, including furnishing false information to his superiors and "improperly and unjustifiably" reversing his recommendation.



8.4 INCHES OF SNOW FELL ON PITTSFIELD, MASS., ... causing power outages and downing trees.

## Spring storm impact still being felt in New England

Wearily utility crews today continued restoring power to thousands of Vermont residents cleaning up from a spring storm that dumped up to a foot of wet heavy snow on the state and rain on much of New England.

Parts of New Hampshire, Connecticut and the Berkshires in Massachusetts were also hit by the snow that took the zing out of spring over the weekend, but Vermont bore the worst of the storm that downed trees and power lines.

The National Weather Service issued a flood warning for much of Connecticut Sunday and continued flash flood warnings today for central Maine, where gushing

## Smithsonian takes dolphin

MYSTIC - The autopsy conducted on the third white-beaked dolphin to die at Mystic Marine Aquarium in the past two weeks indicates the mammal died of liver and lung ailments.

"We found a big abscess on the animal's lung. It was found in the past two weeks indicates the mammal died of liver and lung ailments."

The five white-beaked female dolphins were taken from an ice-clogged harbor in Newfoundland a month ago and brought to the aquarium.

The two surviving dolphins were swimming and eating well and "their blood work was in the reasonable ranges," Ms. Quinn said. She said the pair had gained weight during their stay at the aquarium.

Dispute this, clear finger-pointing by his investigator, Funk didn't even mention Romero, Rivera or Bell in his decision memorandum on the San Diego case. Funk did write that the reversal was "capricious, arbitrary and unwarranted," and was apparently done "for purposes other than obtaining the most responsive bid." And the inspector general recommended that the contract be given to San Diego State, which it was.

## Freak weekend storm leaves havoc in its wake

Officials across the state are kept a close watch on the water levels of rivers and streams and Stamford police continued their search for a city worker feared lost in raging waters in the wake of a punishing weekend storm that swept across Connecticut.

The River Forecast Center of the National Weather Service in Hartford issued a flood warning for much of the state as up to 3 1/2 inches of rain fell in sections of Connecticut Saturday and early Sunday.

Residents in the state's northwest hills took snow shovels out of storage to clear as much as 12 inches of unexpected accumulation that created "hazardous" conditions in the forest storm.

Cleanup efforts were aided Sunday by a mix of sun and clouds and temperatures that reached 50 in most places.

The deluge made it likely 1983 will be remembered for the wettest April on record as less than 2 additional inches of rain over a nearly two-week period is needed to break the mark set more than a half century ago.

Slightly more than 6 inches of rain has fallen in Connecticut so far this month, about a half inch less than April 1973. The April record of 7.6 inches was set in 1929, while more than 7 inches of rain fell in 1969 and nearly 7 inches in 1952.

## Five die in weekend accidents

(UPI) - Police said five people died in separate accidents in Connecticut over the weekend, including four state residents in traffic mishaps and a Massachusetts man who was crushed when a logging vehicle overturned.

In Vermont, a small army of utility workers labored against the elements Sunday trying to restore power to tens of thousands of customers.

In East Haven, a 32-year-old Wallingford man died of injuries suffered early Saturday morning when the van in which he was riding flipped over on Route 1. Police said Edwin Pruchnik, 24, of Holyoke,

was killed in Barkhamsted Saturday when a log-loaded vehicle overturned crushing him. The logging operation was being done at Camp Workman, a Boy Scout Camp in Barkhamsted. Police say Pruchnik was pronounced dead on arrival at Winsted Hospital.

Police said Carrozza was charged with reckless driving. A 42-year-old Harwinton man died Friday morning when his car veered off Route 118 near Steven Baranowski said.

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### In Manchester

## No justification for using Sevin

Spraying chemical pesticides to control gypsy-moth caterpillars is hard enough to justify in plague years, but it would be even more difficult to justify this spring.

We apparently aren't going to see many of the infuriating little things this year. The Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven predicts only a light infestation of gypsy moths in Manchester.

This is after two years in which the crawling, munching, defecating caterpillars detracted so much from peoples' enjoyment of Manchester parks and backyards. The leaf-eating pest is characterized by population booms and crashes, with the booms coming roughly once every decade. The gypsy moth is regulated mainly by natural controls, such as diseases and predators.

Man's spraying only complicates the picture and jeopardizes the natural controls - without achieving the intended goal of saving trees.

That's because the gypsy moth is overrated as an agent of destruction. Most healthy trees can survive one, even two defoliations a season. The caterpillars are a threat mainly to old, drought-weakened or otherwise sickly trees, and homeowners can protect such trees with other means than chemical sprays like Sevin.

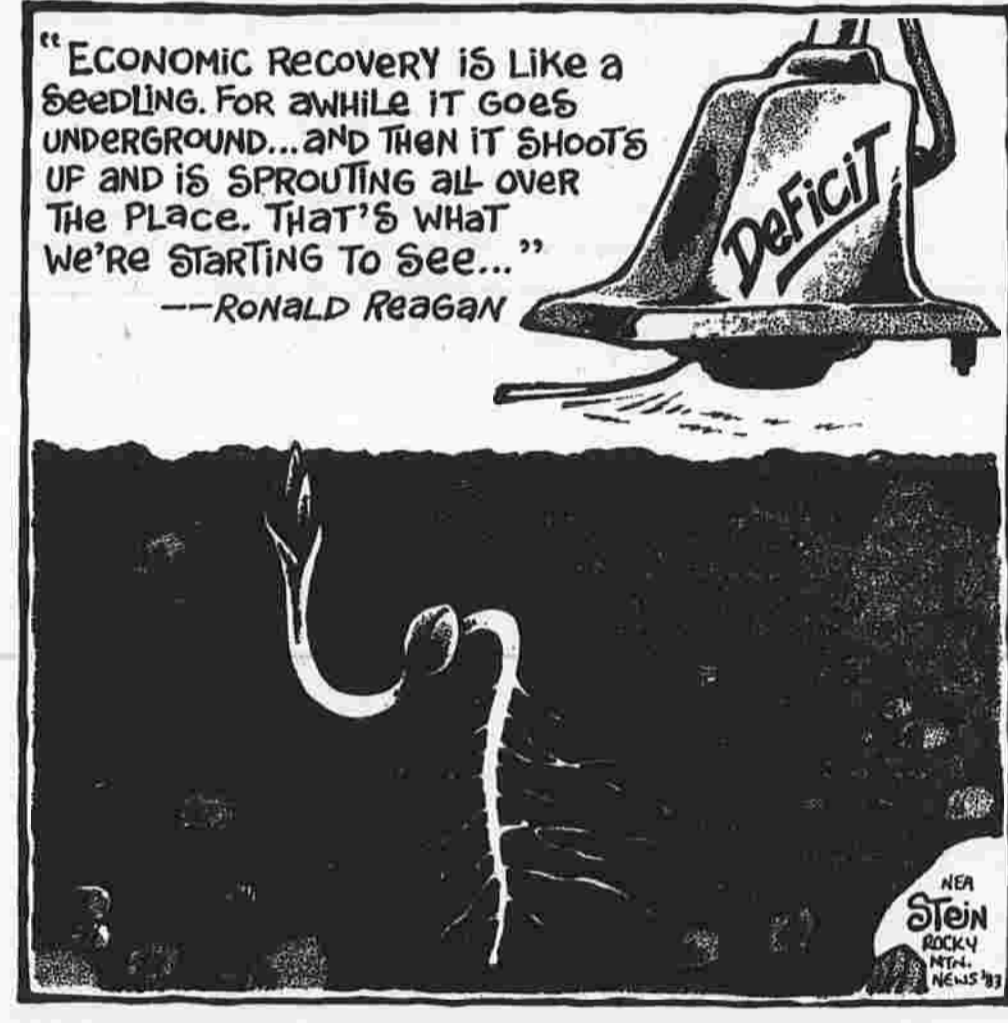
beekeeper what he or she thinks of the pesticide. A far less destructive spray, B.T., is a bacterial agent that is specific to gypsy moth caterpillars. The Manchester Conservation Commission is recommending that this spray be used in place of Sevin.

But homeowners probably are safe this year in skipping gypsy-moth control altogether, if early reports from the experiment station are true.

Just in case there is another epidemic, the town has in place an ordinance that is meant to control some of the unpleasant side-effects of the spraying. Anyone who intends to spray for gypsy moths is required to warn the neighbors ahead of time.

Last year those who sprayed incurred the wrath of neighbors who thought the spraying was environmentally unsound. And vice versa: the anti-sprayers sometimes enraged the sprayers, who would accuse them of allowing pockets of caterpillars to go unmonitored. Parents worried about their children's health quarreled with homeowners concerned about shade trees.

The new ordinance makes it a little harder for the spraying forces. Some of these people may have second thoughts about spraying if it means having to tell neighbors ahead of time. But it looks as though the ordinance will remain largely untested for another decade. Who's complaining?



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

We're proud  
To the Editor:  
Congratulations to LeRoy Hay, Manchester High School, the Town of Manchester and the State of Connecticut, for the honor Mr. Hay received being named National Teacher of the Year.

Change the law  
To the Editor:  
It used to be that honesty was the best policy, but by law, we've created a society of liars and cheats. It absolutely sickens me to think that you have to look someone right in the eyes, and say, "I'm sick," so they can't fire you, because if you refuse to work, they can do just that!

Speak up!  
To the Editor:  
Okay, citizens - now's the time to have your say!  
The Legislature has defeated a bill to raise the drinking age in Connecticut and it's up to you to let your senator or representative know that you don't agree.

Berry's World  
"The doctor will see you now!"

All too often, legislators are left unaccountable for some of their decision here at the Statehouse. In this instance, however, shrugging our shoulders may cost many lives - and many children dead on our state roads because the General Assembly failed to raise the drinking age.

Other states, like Maine and Michigan, have raised their drinking ages and now their statistics show a significant drop in alcohol-related motor vehicle deaths. States around us have raised their drinking age to 20. And here we sit. Many deaths a year is no laughing matter. And while this is only the first step, it is an important one.

George L. Gauthier  
Senator, 21st District  
Stratford

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Monday

Paul Dooley (l.) must bear with his son's (Dennis Christopher, r.) passion for bicycle racing and other interests in 'Monday Night on the Movies'.

Move to change jury selection process is uphill effort

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — When Lorne Acquin went to state court several years ago for trial, it took more than two months to choose the jury that eventually convicted him of nine counts of murder.

Williams said even proponents of eliminating individual questioning favored it in highly publicized trials, like the Acquin case, which he said were the type of cases where jury selection took the most time.

Income tax collection said costly

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's chief tax collector says it would cost about \$18 million to set up a system to administer, enforce and collect a state income tax, about twice what it would have cost 12 years ago.



Antitrust issues investigated in state real estate industry

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state is conducting a major investigation into the possibility of antitrust violations in Connecticut's real estate industry, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said today.

Woman beats death odds to live and help others

MILFORD (UPI) — Meg Casey continues to defy the odds and show her courage as perhaps the longest living victim of a rare, little-understood genetic disorder that has stunted her growth and made her look old.

Patriots Day celebration

Shirley Ann Sheets reenacts the hanging of lanterns in the steeple of Old North Church on the 208th anniversary night Sunday in Boston.

Two colleges break traditions, offer cash to lure students

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Representatives of nearly two dozen Eastern colleges at an annual meeting to compare financial aid offers and avoid bidding wars over promising students.

Entertainment Tonight
Business Report
P.M. Magazine
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Hawaii Five-O
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HBO Rock: Shereen Easton
Cagney and Lacey
Hot Spots Tonight
Marty Hartman
Independent Network News
Sunday at the King's House
Frasier Reports
MOVIE: J.D. and the Salt Flat Kid

Comic strip: I WAS ONCE THE BIGGEST THING IN AMERICAN JOURNALISM...

Comic strip: HOW CAN YOU FOLLOW UP A STORY LIKE THAT THAT'S WHEN I STOPPED DRINKING...

BRIDGE
because there were thirteen tricks at no-trump and only twelve in hearts...

ASTRO GRAPH
Your past experiences, whether bitter or sweet, have been put to advantageous uses...

Comic strip: YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS ISN'T IN MY ADDRESS BOOK...

Comic strip: WELL, YEAH, I GUESS I COULDN'T LESSEE... I THINK THE FIRST THING YOU SHOULD DO IS MAKE IT ILLEGAL TO OWN THIS KIND OF BOOK...

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56 Inland
57 Lose luster
58 Very (fr.)

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Comic strip: OH, MY, YES, I WAS PRACTICALLY RAISED ON A BOAT, BUT NOT MY WIFE, BLADYS... I SWEAR SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW WHICH SIDE IS PORT AND WHICH SIDE IS STERN!

Comic strip: LAND IN EITHER NEW YORK OR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA... WE DON'T WANT TO BE TOO CONSPICUOUS.

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3 Less smooth
4 Stage need
5 Scum
6 Lab substance
7 Organ of hearing
8 Perfume
9 Parasol
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'He's very sorry for what he did'
MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — A heavily armed veteran police officer who stormed police headquarters, holding several officers hostage at gunpoint and firing a barrage of bullets was in custody on assault charges today, police said.

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Obituaries

Albert M. Boyle
Albert Milton Boyle, 63, of 19-B Knox St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Craig) Boyle.

James D. Meacham Sr.
James David Meacham Sr., 62, of 41 Spruce St. died Saturday at Central Vermont Hospital in Lin. Vt. He was the husband of Kathryn (Bedford) Meacham.



SINGLE AND DIVORCED MOTHERS MEET AT CHURCH... a special school in Massachusetts

Poor mothers find way out by sharing of experiences

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International
PEABODY, Mass. — The only qualifications for admission to a special school for the down-trodden are motherhood and poverty.

School head said a must for Bolton

BOLTON — The school board Thursday unequivocally squashed the idea of hiring anything other than a full-time superintendent to head the school system.

Metro-North back to life

Continued from page 1
Zaro's a huge bakery in the terminal, said it was giving free bagels to commuters. In front of the bakery, a sign advertised "Have a free bagel on us. Welcome back."

Josephine Chambers

Josephine St. Onge Chambers, 84, of Presque Isle, Maine, died Thursday at a Presque Isle hospital.

Sharl-Ann Merton
Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Sharl-Ann Merton, 16, of 79 Franklin St., Rockville, who was found slain Friday afternoon in a wooded area in Vernon.

She is the widow of Albert St. Onge and Joseph Chambers. She is survived by four sons: Paul St. Onge of Portage, Maine; Gilbert St. Onge of Enfield, Conn.; St. Onge of Presque Isle, and Irvin St. Onge of Vernon; four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Ritchie of Presque Isle, Mrs. Paul Beaulieu of East Hartford, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin of Manchester, and Mrs. Pasquale Cestaro of Paramus, New Jersey; four brothers: Oliver Soucier of Ashland, Me.; Eddie Soucier and Gilman Soucier, both of Rockville, and Edmund Soucier of East Hartford; two sisters, Evelyn Carney of Ashland, Me., and Victoria Nadeau of Saco, Me.; 19 grandchildren and 24 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery in Presque Isle. Donations in her memory may be made to the Presque Isle Nursing Home, 162 Academy St., Presque Isle, Maine. 04769.

Katherine W. Donlon
Katherine (Ward) Donlon, 57, of East Hartford died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John P. Donlon and the mother of John P. Donlon Jr. of Manchester.

She also leaves a daughter, Mary Ellen Maloy of Castleton, Vt.; her mother, Catherine F. Ward of East Hartford; a brother, James E. Ward of Toms River, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

John D. Lanese
John Dennis Lanese, 37, of 1180 D-1 West Middle Turnpike died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Waterbury on Dec. 12, 1945, the son of John D. and Margaret J. (Clarione) Lanese. He came to Manchester 13 years ago and was an engineer with G.E. Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. He was a member of Corvette Ltd. of Connecticut and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Hartford. He was a graduate of Crosby High School, Waterbury, and the University of Connecticut.

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Both Vernon and state police were on the scene Friday afternoon gathering evidence. The Major Crime Squad of the state police was called in to collect evidence at the scene. Later Friday at headquarters, police were questioning people who had come forward with information.

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Girl was stabbed more than once

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter
VERNON — The 16-year-old girl whose slain body was found Friday afternoon on a path of Washington Street was stabbed more than once and either suffocated or strangled.

Police are not commenting on whether there are any suspects in the Thursday night or Friday morning death.

She was reported missing by her parents 12 hours before her body was found Friday at 1 p.m. by a police officer. She died sometime after 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Fire calls

Manchester
Sunday, 8:41 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Monday, 8:39 a.m. — Camp fire, 16E Ambassador Drive. (Eighth District)
Tuesday, 8:49 a.m. — Water in cellar, 15 Berkeley St. (Eighth District)

Coventry, Columbia, Eagleville and Andover)
Sunday, 1:31 a.m. — Car rollover, Route 44, Coventry. (North Coventry, Eagleville and Bolton)
Sunday, 2:24 a.m. — Car accident, Babcock Hill Road, Coventry. (Andover)

Tolland County
Saturday, 1:43 a.m. — Fire alarm, Hutchison Barn, Route 6, Andover. (Andover, Columbia, Bolton and Hebron)
Saturday, 12:30 p.m. — Chimney fire, Vernon. (Bolton)
Sunday, 12:01 a.m. — Chimney fire, Babcock Hill Road, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Sunday, 12:01 a.m. — Structure fire, Babcock Hill Road, Coventry. (South Coventry, North Coventry, Bolton and Hebron)

A killer whale, also called orca from its Latin name, is similar to man in that it's one of the few animals that seemingly kills for sport.

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FOCUS / Home

Backstrain can bench gardeners

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International
No seed catalog lists torn tendons, ripped ligaments, sprained muscles among the yield one might expect from gardening.

Queen Anne colonial

THIS 1908 HOME IS IN DIAMOND JUBILEE CONTEST... Queen Anne colonial is at 87 Walnut St

Home is in realtor's contest

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter
The young man and woman are some of the reclusive competitors. Their 1908 home has been entered in the Diamond Jubilee house contest sponsored by the National Association of Realtors.



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OWNERS ARE DIANE AND STEVEN WATROUS... sitting in the home's living room

**Advice**

**At times therapy is common-sense**

**DEAR ABBY:** I enjoy reading some of the ridiculous problems you get from people who, if they had one ounce of common sense, would know what to do instead of writing to non-experts for advice.

I am beginning to wonder if you and the professionals in the field of psychiatry are in business together. Your standard replies are "Seek professional help." "You need counseling," or "You should get into therapy."

People used to cope with their everyday problems reasonably well before these money-hungry therapists came on the scene. All most of these cry-babies need is to grow up and use their brains instead of shelling out money to buy a new couch for a psychiatrist.

I AM DISGUSTED

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** In the same mail with your letter came this:

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print this for readers who think you're coping out.



**Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

when you tell them to get professional help.

My life was so screwed up I tried to commit suicide, but thank God I didn't succeed.

**DEAR ABBY:** About two years ago I started seeing a married man. He told me his marriage was a "mistake," but he couldn't afford a divorce right now, and then of course, he "loves" his children. (Don't they all?) Anyway, I fell in love with him and hoped that one day he would be all mine. (Silly girl, I was 29 and he was 44.)

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and there were times he'd just "surprise" me at all hours of the night — drunk, we'd argue, and when he was drinking he got mean and started slipping me around. I realized I didn't love him anymore, so I asked him for my key. He kept stalling. It's been three weeks, and he still has my house key. I feel like a fool not knowing when he will show up.

Don't tell me to change my locks. I can't afford it. What should I do?

**K. IN HILO, HAWAII**

**DEAR K:** Beg or borrow the money to get your locks changed, but get them changed now, and then put an end to the open-door policy.

**DEAR ABBY:** A few weeks ago our son and his wife invited us to their home for a buffet dinner. When we arrived, our daughter-in-law's father was dressed in a three-piece suit, and his wife, Vera, was wearing a very dressy long dress! My husband and I were wear-

ing very nice but casual slack outfits.

There was no tablecloth on the table, and most of the food was cold. (Very informal, I would call it.) Vera took me aside and offered to go home and bring me some clothes so that I could be as dressed up as she was. I thanked her and said I was quite comfortable.

How would you have dealt with someone so impolite?

**ANNNOYED**

**DEAR ANNOYED:** Just as you did. But don't judge Vera too harshly. She thought you were underdressed for the occasion and embarrassed to do it. Obviously she was mistaken on both counts.

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped #10 cent envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



In April of 1968, Hal Linden married Frances at the Town House in New York City. 25 years later, in Hollywood, the actor threw a "come as you were married" party where guests were told to wear the same clothing they wore at their weddings. Hal and Frances Lindner are pictured in their wedding clothing beside a photo taken on their wedding day. Half a dozen other couples showed up in their wedding duds to prove that marriage can survive in Hollywood.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I have read about people who had pancreatitis in your column. I know it is like to always have the doctor think you have been drinking. Well, I did drink beer on weekends when I was in college, but after college I got married and rarely even touched alcoholic beverages.

Two years after stopping drinking alcohol I had my gallbladder removed and never had another attack. It took almost four months of these attacks before my problem was found. I can even have alcoholic beverages now and no problems.

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**Cinema**

**HARTFORD**  
**Alhambra Cinema** — Reopening Thursday, *1941*, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30. — **Grand** (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. — **Local** (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. — **Local** (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. — **Local** (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. — **Local** (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

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**DEAR DR. LAMB:** A cardiologist told me my 3-month-old daughter has a heart murmur. He couldn't tell if it was functional or congenital. He suggested we wait until she is 6 months old and do more tests. She

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**Counseling for love: when needed?**

**DEAR DR. BLAKER:** I read in an earlier column about a woman who was "addicted" to a man who was not only married but made her unhappy. Yet she stayed with him.

I am in the same situation and wonder whether I should seek counseling. What do you think?



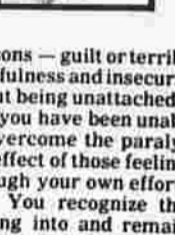
**Ask Dr. Blaker**

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**DEAR READER:** Psychotherapy is called for when any of the following four conditions exist:

- 1) You know you are terribly unhappy in the relationship but are unclear about whether the price you are paying for the relationship is too high and you are confused about whether you should accept it as it is, try to improve it, or get out of it.
- 2) You have concluded that you should leave, but you are suffering a lot by staying, and you know you would be better off ending it or have tried to get yourself to end it, but still remain stuck.
- 3) You suspect that you are staying for the wrong reasons — guilt or terrible fearfulness and insecurity about being unattached — and you have been unable to overcome the paralyzing effect of these feelings through your own efforts.
- 4) You recognize that getting into and remaining in this kind of relationship is part of a repeated and self-defeating pattern that you have not been able to change.

What you really discover in therapy is why you are in such a destructive relationship. Perhaps you need to "get blood from a stone" or, to put it more kindly, to find someone who is ungoing and



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**DEAR READER:** Does your job have you tied up in knots? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "How to reduce job stress." Send 60 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in department of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

work hard when I get a new job. And I get a promotion before I am really ready. Then I get nervous and can't perform up to par. It gets worse and worse and I finally get fired, only to start all over again.

What can I do to stop this pattern?

**DEAR READER:** When a promotion is offered, let your boss know how you feel. Tell him that you prefer to stay at this level of responsibility for a longer period of time. This might get you fired, but then, you get fired anyway. And, on the other hand, you just might find the kind of boss you understand. If you are lucky, your boss will be relieved that you don't

**Thoughts**

We frequently find in our communities institutions which have been named after the Trinity. Hartford is widely renowned for Trinity College. Trinity churches have been found throughout the country and the world, and although the word is not actually found in Scripture, it has been historically by the Church to identify the three persons in the Godhead: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

My concern today is that we know a great deal about two of them and yet speak very seldom of the third. God the Father is identified every time we pray the Lord's Prayer. Christ Jesus is recognized when we observe Good Friday, Easter or Christmas. Christ-mas actually being a mass around Christ, Christmas. The Holy Spirit is seldom recognized, although He is prominent in both the Old and the New Testaments. He appears early in Scripture, actually in the second verse of the Bible.

When Jesus in His earthly life, those thoughts came from the Holy Spirit. (Luke 4:18). "He is a great friend to know."

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**About Town**

**Twins Mothers elect officers**

**EAST HARTFORD** — The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the East Hartford YWCA, 770 Main St. The evening will feature a potluck supper and election of officers. For information call 677-7129 or 644-1391.

**VFW plans tag sale**

VFW Post 464 will sponsor a tag sale April 23 at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. Tables are still available to rent. Items can be left at the Post Home or will be picked up by calling 649-9323. The sale will start at 9 a.m. Workers are needed.

**OES meets Wednesday**

The Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter OES will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Vonbeck Jr., 577 Jagger Lane, Hebron.

**Koffee Kratters meet**

The Koffee Kratters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Members will continue to work on finishing weaving their baskets. Hostesses are Donna Embser and Helen Wilhelm. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Kratters. Call 647-1427 in advance for babysitting.

**Library movie program**

Manchester Public Libraries will sponsor a school vacation movie program, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Whittier Memorial Library auditorium, 100N. Main St. The 1933 movie classic, "David Copperfield," will be shown. It lasts a little more than two hours. No admission is charged.

**Planning anniversary**

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday night to make final plans for the anniversary meeting scheduled for April 27. The regular meetings are conducted at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The anniversary meeting will be in the hospital cafeteria meeting room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

**Free pressure clinic**

A free blood pressure clinic will be conducted Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St. No appointments are necessary. The regular meetings are conducted at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The anniversary meeting will be in the hospital cafeteria meeting room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

**Wins science award**

Erwin Tan, a student at St. James School, received the Junior Biological Award for his entry in the Connecticut Science Fair conducted last month at the University of Connecticut.

**Plan crafts fair**

BOLTON — Bolton High School will have its second annual craft show April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school.

**Firefighters ball set**

COVENTRY — Tickets sales for the annual firefighters' ball will end May 7. The ball is scheduled for May 14 in St. Mary's Church Hall.

**Shopping trip set**

Manchester Republican Women's Club has planned a shopping trip to Boston on April 27. The cost of the bus trip is \$9.50.

**Services council to meet**

Manchester Community Services Council will meet April 28 at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. at noon.

**Program at church school**

A program on Mission Education for Justice and Peace will be co-sponsored by Adult Education and Christian Involvement Committees in MCheskey Hall of the St. James School cafeteria, Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m.

**Consumer Price Index**

The Consumer Price Index is a measure of the average change in prices over time in a fixed market of goods and services. The index is based on the price of food, clothing, shelter, fuels, transportation, charges for medical and dental services, drugs and other goods and services bought for day-to-day living.

**Clip 'n' file refunds**

Miscellaneous food products (File No. 9)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar coupons. Redeemable for a refund on beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the needed forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

This week's refund offers have a total value of \$25.76.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: **HAMBURGER HELPER** Soup Cookbooklet, Box 5402, Dept. 431, Minneapolis, Minn. 55466. Receive Hamburger Helper soup packets, 2 one Universal Product Code symbols from the box bottoms of Hamburger Helper or Tuna Helper. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: **BAMA** Free-zer Offer. Receive a coupon for a free 10-ounce jar of Bama jams, jellies or preserves. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the back labels from any two jars of Bama jams, jellies or preserves. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

**DELL MONTE** Entertainment Guide. Receive a 16-page Dell Monte Holiday Entertainment Guide. Send the required refund form and five labels from any of the Dell Monte, Hawaiian Punch, or Chun King family of products. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

**PILLSBURY, KRAFT** Cheese 'N Wiener Crescents Refund. Receive a 50-cent coupon for one Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Roll and a 25-cent coupon for a 12-ounce or larger package of Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls and a 25-cent coupon for a 12-ounce or larger package of Kraft Deluxe Process Cheese Slices. Send the required refund form and the following proofs of purchase: label(s) from one package of Kraft Deluxe Process Cheese Slices — 12-ounce or larger, any variety; and the front label from one package of your favorite brand of wieners. Void in W.Va. Expires June 30, 1983.

**SKIPPY** Free Sandwiches and Peanut Butter. Receive the required refund form and two net weight statements from the 18-ounce, 24-ounce or 48-ounce size Skippy Peanut Butter jars, along with one net weight statement from any brand or size jelly, jam or preserve jar, and one end panel from any size/style of bread wrap. Expires June 30, 1983.

**WELCH'S** Save \$1.50 Refund. Receive \$1.50 in coupons. Send the required refund form and six proofs of purchase from any combination of Welch's Frozen Grape concentrate 12-ounce or larger (the proof of purchase is the Vitamin C Statement from the front label) or Welch's Jelly or Jam 28-ounce or larger (the proof of purchase is the Universal Product Code symbol). Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

**Supermarket Shopper**

**Couponing is madness, reader says**

**By Martin Stoone**  
**United Feature Syndicate**

**DEAR MARTIN:** Every time I read your column all I see are people going to a great deal of trouble just to collect money they would have in the first place if all this couponing and refunding were cut out.

It has been proven that less than 3 percent of the coupons are used and his must be the small minority that have the time to write to you and fuss with these pieces of paper. Unfortunately, this minority is not easy to stop, so you and your housewives with nothing better to do will probably go on foraging the rest of us to do something we don't want to do.

I'm sure you won't print this in your column — E.D.B. Cuero, Texas.

**DEAR E.D.B.:** The only thing that motivates people to use coupons at the supermarket checkout counter is a desire to save money. If you aren't happy and don't feel the rewards are worth your while, stop.

You are correct — about 5 percent of the coupons are redeemed. But this makes sense because shoppers are naturally selective, and we only use coupons for the products we use or would like to try.

You are wrong in believing that coupon clippers are in the minority. More than 80 million Americans have found coupons to be a useful way to save money. The next time you're in the checkout line, look for the coupon clippers that are there accompanying their coupons ready

**Service Notes**

**Completes recruit training**

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy S. Ellis, son of Norbert J. and Janet I. Desmarais of 580 Wetherell St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

**Unit training completed**

Air Reserve Pvt. Scott R. Wittmann, son of Ronald G. and Betty Wittmann of 25 Auburn Road, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

**Returns from Lebanon**

Laraine Lance Cpl. Ronald W. Morrone, son of Joe Morrone of 123 Summer St., recently returned from a deployment to Beirut, Lebanon, while serving as a member of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

**Arrives for duty**

Pvt. Karen A. Myler, daughter of Michael and Pauline Myler of 10 Blyden Way, has arrived for duty at Fort Myer, Va. She is an administrative specialist and has been assigned to Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

**Receives training**

Air National Guard Pvt. Roger I. Douglass, son of Barbara A. Douglass of 309 Spruce St., has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

**Trains in mechanics**

Pvt. Sean P. Nevins, son of Linda E. Nevins of 153 Hilliard St., has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

**Recruiter assigned**

Staff Sgt. Rafael Banes has been assigned to the Air Force Recruiting Office at 555 Main St. He is responsible for the recruitment of qualified people for the U.S. Air Force.

**Served on peace force**

Marine Pfc. Michael P. Griffin, son of William Griffin of 16 Lawton Road, recently returned from a deployment to Beirut, Lebanon, while serving as a member of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

**National award winner**

Rebecca K. Whitehill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Whitehill of Columbia, Mo. and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Little of 189 Fern St., has been named a 1983 U.S. National Award winner by the United States Achievement Academy.

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Alan J. Shawcross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shawcross of 125 Bolton Branch Road, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla. for the winter quarter.

**Wins tuition scholarship**

James Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of 77 Concord Road, has been awarded a \$500 tuition scholarship from Boston's Berklee College of Music for the 1983-84 academic year.

**DEAR RHONDA:**

Thank for the good news. One third of the customer's in supermarkets today are men, and a lot of them are there accompanying their wives.



PETER RAVE, MISSOURI BOTANICAL CENTER DIRECTOR. Japanese Garden is largest in North America.

**Tropical forest research called race against time**

Raven said reforesting the cleared areas is impossible in most cases because of thin soil. Grazing livestock or growing crops is difficult and, in many cases, causes irreversible soil damage.

"You can't convert that to something like a cornfield," he said.

The botanical garden has been studying tropical plants almost since its founding in 1859. We've taken a narrow focus on our research, then expanded on that piece by piece," he said. "Not many places have the facilities for a herbarium and library to study tropical plants."

The garden has a research staff of about 60, eight of whom are permanently based in the tropical nations of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Cameroon and New Caledonia.

The eight often work with botanists of the host nations.

"The way to promote yourself is to convince people in other countries that what they're doing is worth it," Raven said.

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# SPORTS

## Game of homers won by East



By Len Auser Herald Sports Writer

Never, ever can you say a game is over at Eagle Field. Especially when there is an out still to be made.

All you have to check is past history to assure yourself of that fact. A year ago at the cozy confines of Eagle Field, the two teams coming out on top, outslugging Xavier, 14-12, in what has become traditional HCC fireworks between the two explosive offensive clubs.

That display was nearly duplicated Saturday morning as the unbeaten Eagles, this time coming out on top, outslugging Xavier, 14-12, in what has become traditional HCC fireworks between the two explosive offensive clubs.

## Winfield stars in Yanks' win



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The Eagles' final big blow, a two-out, three-run homer by designated hitter Frank McCoy in the bottom of the eighth inning, won it for the Eagles.

McCoy, senior right-handed slapper in the No. 7 slot in the batting order, golfed Paul Kostopoulos' low inside fastball over the leftfield fence sending Bill Masse and Paul Roy home.

McCoy's homer was the second of his in the game. He had a 9-1 lead, saw it disappear as host East Catholic put together back-to-back five-run innings, before rallying for a 15-11 triumph. There were 33 hits including five homers and nine doubles in that encounter.

EAST'S FRANK MCCOY SCRAMBLES BACK TO FIRST BASE ... as Xavier first baseman Rick Murray receives pickoff bid

## Giants' lefty has KO punch

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

By the end of the season National League batters may be pronouncing Albie Hammer's last name as "no-hitter" — as in knockout punch.

The 25-year-old left-hander of the San Francisco Giants is regarded as one of the top pitching prospects in the league and the Cincinnati Reds are the latest team to bear witness to that scouting report.

Hammaker retired the first 21 batters in order Sunday before setting for a two-hitter and pitched the Giants to a 3-0 victory over the Reds. Hammaker struck out 10 and faced only 28 batters while allowing only singles to Johnny Bench leading off the eighth and Dan Bilsland with one out in the ninth.

The victory meant more than a perfect game. Hammaker said. "It would have been nice to have a no-hitter but what we needed was a win."

## MCC splits two twinbills

Baseball action over the weekend saw Manchester Community College split a pair of doubleheaders. The Cougars traveled to Franklin, Mass. Sunday and divided a pair with Dean Junior College, taking the opener 15-10 and dropping a 7-3 five-inning verdict in the nightcap. MCC was home Sunday and split with Norwalk Community College, taking the opener 4-0 and falling in the nightcap, 10-3.

The Cougars, 9-8, are scheduled to face Middlesex Community College Tuesday afternoon in a make-up in Middletown at 3 o'clock.

Alan Drake's fine relief pitching and the hitting of Mike Troian and Tom Alprandi paced the Cougars in the opener. Drake pitched four strong innings to get the win while Alprandi's three hits and Troian's pair paced the 10-hit attack.

At Los Angeles, Dave Dravecky tossed a six-hitter and battery-mate Terry Kennedy singled in two runs in the third inning help the Padres break the Dodgers' six-game winning streak. Second baseman Steve Sax of the Dodgers helped the Padres to three runs by committing two errors, raising his total for the season to six.

At Pittsburgh, Lee Mazzilli drove in three runs with two sacrifice flies and a double and John Candelaria and Rick Rhoden combined on a three-hitter to lead the Pirates to victory. The Pirates collected 15 hits in the game, which was twice interrupted by snow squalls.

## Gretzky's record spree lifts Oilers

By Mike Tuiv UPI Sports Writer

When Wayne Gretzky gets nervous, the scorekeeper shakes his head and says "I would be lying if I said I wasn't worried about it and that I wasn't down on myself a bit."

## Preliminaries end in NBA title race

By United Press International

The preliminaries are over—the fight for the NBA title begins in earnest Tuesday night in New York.

The Denver Nuggets snatched the final playoff spot in the Western Conference from Kansas City with a 125-116 victory over the Kings and will meet the Suns at Phoenix on Tuesday in the first game of the best-of-five opening round series.

At Denver, Alex English scored 31 points, grabbed a career-high 20 rebounds and dealt out eight assists, while Dan Issel had 31 points and Rick Vandeghe 29 to spark the Nuggets.

Nuggets Coach Doug Moe said, "That was a great effort. We bounced well, played defense well and moved the ball just super. If they beat you when you play like that, you just say congratulations."

## Fanagan's strikes helped earn shutout

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

As complicated as the game of baseball is, it still comes down to balls and strikes.

## Cougarettes drop pair

In the nightcap, the visitors scored twice in the opening inning with MCC drawing even in the second on a double by Denault and singles from Liz Campion, Cindy Cox and Brenda Balkovick.

## Johncock wins Dixie 200 race

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Gordon Johncock, who won the Indy-car season opener at Atlanta International Raceway Sunday, says the Dixie 200 victory won't give him an advantage when he defends his Indianapolis 500 title next month.

## No foreign threat Meyer favorite in Boston race

BOSTON (UPI) — Cloudy skies, cool temperatures and even a dose of precipitation in the area, possibly snow, was forecast today for the 87th Boston Marathon.

## Zoeller's smarter in PGA triumph

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — What Fuzzy Zoeller has lost due to chronic back problems, he figures he's made up for in experience and wisdom.

## Training ends for Celtics on positive note with win

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics' spring training is over and Coach Bill Fitch made sure it ended on a positive note.

## First win on LPGA tour exciting for Lynn Adams

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Lynn Adams has bubbling over with so much excitement about winning the \$150,000 Orlando Classic that she wanted to pour champagne for everyone.

## Evert misses being upset by young Carling Bassett

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — The 15-year-old Bassett is the youngest player on the women's circuit but she gave her older opponent Evert her first defeat in the first set 6-3 and led 2-0 in the second when Bassett began playing more aggressively.

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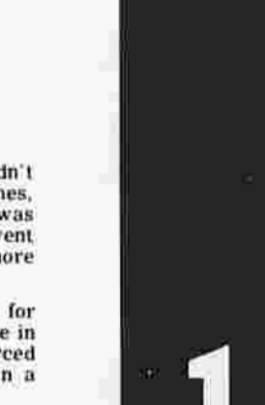


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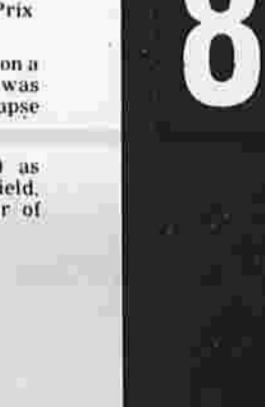
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FUZZY ZOELLER ACCEPTS CONGRATULATIONS ... from runner-up Jim Nelford, right, on 18th green



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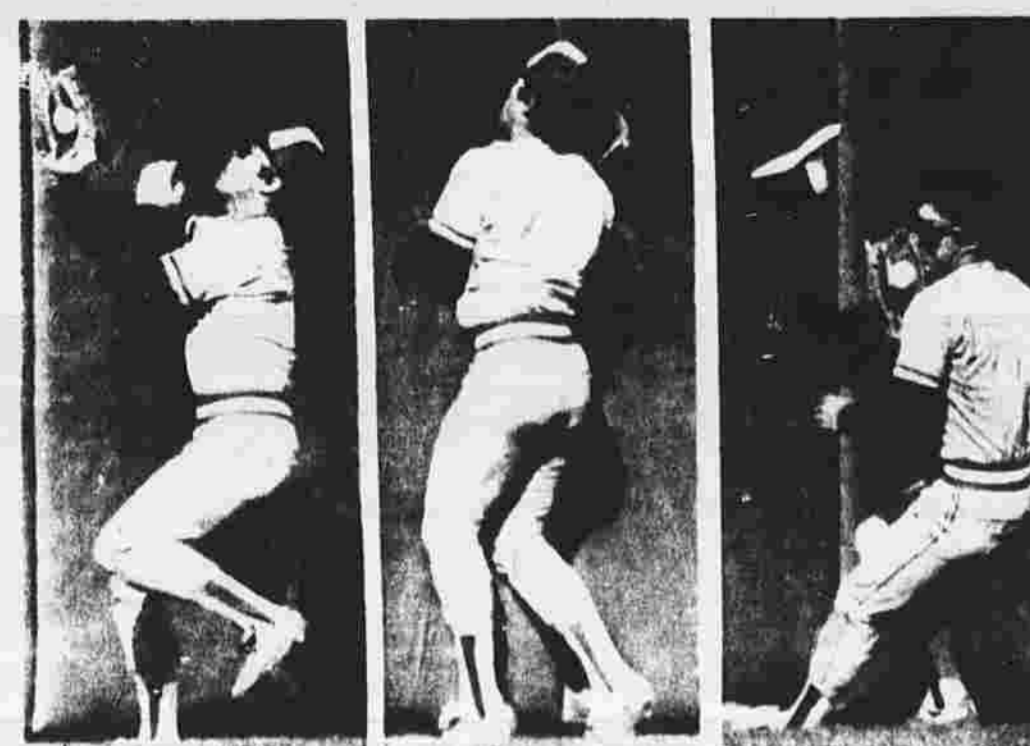


Evert misses being upset by young Carling Bassett

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — The 15-year-old Bassett is the youngest player on the women's circuit but she gave her older opponent Evert her first defeat in the first set 6-3 and led 2-0 in the second when Bassett began playing more aggressively.

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TORONTO LEFTFIELDER DAVE COLLINS CRASHES INTO WALL making spectacular catch Sunday against Steve Kemp of Yankees.

# Up and down day for Dave Winfield

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was something of an up-and-down day for Dave Winfield in the eyes of the crowd at Yankee Stadium Sunday as he made a spectacular catch against Steve Kemp of the Yankees.

Clancy. A one-out walk to Roy Smalley moved Kemp to second and Graig Nettles then led off the crowd at Yankee Stadium Sunday by crashing into the wall.

Damaso Garcia's infield single. After another infield hit by Barry Bonnell, Johnson's high fly to left went over Winfield's head for a two-run double.

Winfield struggled trying to catch a two-run double by Cliff Johnson in the top of the fifth to earn the negative reaction from the fans.

After Ken Griffey opened the fifth with a single off Jim Clancy, 1-1, Winfield slugged his fourth homer of the season and first at home to give New York a 4-2 edge.

"I'm not sure I can do it," he said. "I'm not sure I can do it." Williams is handling the Blue Jays in the absence of Bobby Cox who is at the bedside of his ailing mother in Salinas, Cal.

# Bitter's daring running gave Rangers 1-0 margin

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bitter went for it and was successful, with a little help from the opposition.

Bitter scored the winning run Sunday in the top of the 14th to lift the Texas Rangers to a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

innings to earn the win and Dave Tobik worked the last inning for his second save this season.

# Michigan stops Blitz win streak after three games

By Dave Ruffo  
UPI Sports Writer  
The Chicago Blitz entered the game with the USFL's best defense, but George Allen's veterans might have learned a few things from the young Michigan Panthers.

Landry, and everybody combined on the league," Allen said. "Any team can knock off any other team."

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# Nuggets 125, Kings 116

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