

# American Cancer Society YOU CAN HELP

**Help In The Connecticut Crusade Against Cancer.**

**The Money You Raise Will Do So Many Things For So Many People.**

**EDUCATORS** will be able to spread the word on how people can guard their own lives against Cancer by looking for early warning signals.

**PATIENTS** will have the care and support they need in the fight for their lives.

**RESEARCHERS** will be able to continue their work to find the causes, preventions and cures for Cancer.

**PHYSICIANS** will have the latest information on how best to treat their patients.

The American Cancer Society Will Be Able To Continue Working

Toward The Ultimate Goal of SAVINGS LIVES.

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Starling did it all in Saturday fight ... page 14



Hitler diaries: are they real? ... page 5

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, April 25, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Central America worries Reagan



A big crowd for fingerprinting

Emily MacQueen, 18 months old, does not know that fingerprinting does not hurt. Her mother, Mrs. Patrick MacQueen of 103 Cedar St. can't seem to convince her. Police Officer Josh Seagle makes the prints.

In all, 327 children were fingerprinted Saturday at the Manchester Police Station in a voluntary program designed to help locate and identify lost children.

## Major address planned

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan believes that unless the United States helps Central American countries shield themselves from communist subversion, the United States will suffer extremely grave consequences, a spokesman said today.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes made the statement when asked what Reagan hopes to accomplish with his address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday evening.

With the exception of the State of the Union addresses, the form of a special joint session has been used just five times since World War II and indicates the importance Reagan attaches to the speech.

## State braces for flooding — again

By Yukoni Mogabone  
United Press International

Connecticut residents braced today for possible flooding as rescue workers recovered one body and resumed a search for another man missing since his canoe capsized in the Connecticut River.

The body of Terrence Helminski, 33, of Guilford, was found by state police divers in Clear Lake Sunday morning. His canoe capsized Saturday while he was out with two friends. Police said Helminski did not know how to swim.

Forecasters said smaller streams across the state rose dramatically Sunday afternoon, and were expected to cause the state's major rivers to rise late Sunday night and early today.

## Fugitive Kahl: legend or criminal?

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Like a 1980s Jesse James, fugitive gunman Gordon Kahl is becoming a legend to some residents of his native North Dakota.

Neighbors have replaced windows and repaired other damage inflicted on Kahl's farm house when agents bombarded it with tear gas during a futile search soon after the shootings.

The U.S. Marshals Service has offered a record \$25,000 reward for information leading to Kahl's capture but no serious takers have stepped forward.

Enough to spend it," said one farmer in a Streeter, N.D., cafe. "The FBI and the Marshals Service maintain a command post at Jamestown. "We keep getting sighting reports and tips but nothing pans out," said spokesman Bill Willis.

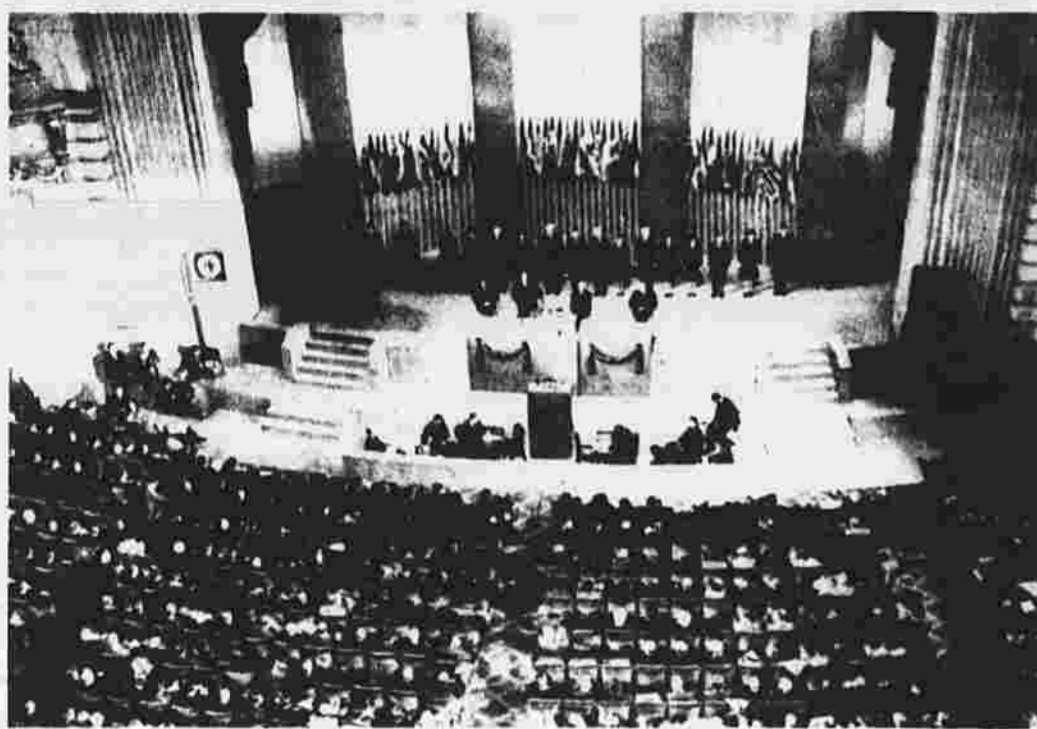
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### News Briefing



#### Today in history

On April 25, 1945, delegates of 46 countries gathered in San Francisco to organize a permanent United Nations.

#### Brandon shows progress

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Brandon Hall is responding to treatment for a lung infection and doctors say the 13-month-old liver transplant patient is alert, active and able to hold his mother's hand.

#### Efforts may pay off

BOSTON (UPI) — A Lexington man detained by Soviet authorities for staging a colorful demonstration in a Moscow hotel to get an exit visa for his Russian son-in-law returned home Sunday saying he thinks his efforts will pay off.

Brandon's mother, Brenda, says she is "cautiously optimistic" about his progress. Hospital spokesman Scott Kent said some of the antibiotics the youngster had been receiving had been withdrawn, "indicating his lung infection problem is being resolved."

"We were held in detention for several hours and following that, as I understand from Ann, because the same KGB agent that interrogated me and Paul advised Ann that the case was now going to be looked into and hopefully will be resolved," Pollock said.

Brandon received his second liver transplant in a nine-hour operation Friday. The surgery was necessary when the first transplanted liver was damaged by a clogged artery.

Ann Pollock, 26, a Wall Street lawyer, has kept her marriage to Molchanov, 35, alive in her 25 visits to Moscow since their wedding in October 1979 but has been rejected by Soviet officials all five times she attempted to get her husband out of Russia.

#### Austrian leaders change

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, stepping down after 13 years in power, met with Socialist Party leaders today to help form a coalition government and choose a successor.

#### Killers avoid charges

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A Maine law allowing people to use deadly force to protect themselves against violent crime has allowed some people who should have been charged with homicide to avoid prosecution, a state official says.

Small bank cuts prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — The small Southwest Bank of St. Louis today lowered its prime lending rate to 10 percent from the prevailing 10 1/2 percent level.

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#### Peopletalk

##### Natural enemies

A Tulsa policeman spotted a 6-foot snake in a backyard fruit tree, drew his gun and shot it from its perch. In Knoxville, Tenn., a man spied a big snake in his neighbor's strawberry patch and tried to decapitate it with a shovel.

##### Her best years

Helen Hayes retired from the stage in 1971, but she is far from idle. Recently she zipped up to New York from her winter home in Mexico, taped 40 scripts in four days for her Mutual of Omaha radio show, "The Best Years," then was off to her home in Nyack, N.Y., where she replanted most of the roses in her garden.

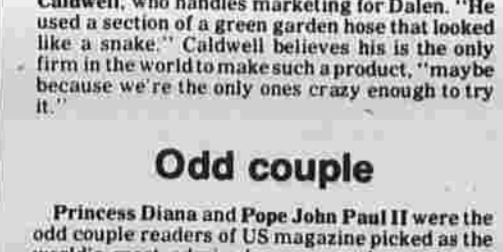
##### Odd couple

Princess Diana and Pope John Paul II were the odd couple readers of US magazine picked as the world's most admired woman and man in the magazine's annual poll.

##### Quote of the day

Stephen King has made millions writing books that scare people — and he loves it. He told Playboy magazine in its June issue: "Just as Garfield (the comic strip cat) says, 'Lasagna is my life,' I can say, 'in all truth, horror is mine. I'd write the stuff even if I weren't paid for it, because I don't think there's anything sweeter on God's green earth than scaring ... people ... I suppose the ultimate triumph would be to have somebody drop dead of a heart attack, literally scared to death. I'd say, 'Gee, what a shame,' and I'd mean it, but part of me would be thinking ... that really worked."

##### Academy award winner Patricia Neal visits the stroke rehabilitation center of the Centinela Hospital Medical Center and gets a chance to try some of the state of the art methods of helping stroke victims. Miss Neal suffered a massive stroke in 1965.



UPI photo

Academy award winner Patricia Neal visits the stroke rehabilitation center of the Centinela Hospital Medical Center and gets a chance to try some of the state of the art methods of helping stroke victims. Miss Neal suffered a massive stroke in 1965.

#### Prosecutor under fire

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The defense attorney in the murder trial of James Hope, accused in a murder-for-hire scheme, says State's Attorney C. Robert Satti should not be allowed to handle the state's case.

Hartford lawyer Hubert Santos has entered a motion in New London Superior Court arguing Satti should be removed from the case because he once represented Geraldine Burke, the woman who allegedly hired Hope and another man to kill her husband.

#### Diver hunts explorers

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (UPI) — A scuba diver from Kentucky's western cave country submerged and entered a 7-mile-long flooded cave today to search for eight amateur cave explorers trapped inside.

Three hours after the diver entered, there was no word from the diver or the explorers. State trooper Gilbert Aciaro said a member of the Bowling Green, Ky., cave rescue squad was wearing full scuba diving equipment when he went inside the cave.

"We're a little concerned that he hasn't come back out," Aciaro said at 10 a.m. EDT. Aciaro said the diver went inside the cave at 6:45 a.m.

#### Dollar lower, gold up

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar opened lower on world money markets today and gold rose. Gold opened at \$444.50 an ounce in Zurich, \$7 up from Friday's close of \$437.50. It gained \$6 in London, opening at \$443.50 against \$437.50.

The dollar started at 2.4355 Deutschmarks in Frankfurt, down from Friday's 2.4445 and eased in Zurich to 2.0458 Swiss francs against 2.06775. In Paris it opened at 7.2925 francs, down from 7.3325 and in Brussels it was 48.93 Belgian francs against 49.10.

#### Walesa returns to work

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa returned to work at the Lenin Shipyards today, declaring, "It's great to be back" at the electrician's job he held three years ago.

The union leader's arrival at the Gdansk shipyards where the Solidarity union was born in August 1980 drew a mob of cameramen and reporters, but little attention from other workers.

"I feel fine. It's great to be back," Walesa told reporters as he arrived at the shipyards for medical tests. He did not actually begin work, but went on the payroll as an electrician — at a base salary of about \$300 a month.

#### Court takes alien case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to assess the federal immigration service's frequent use of surprise visits by agents to factories to seek out illegal aliens.

The INS has stepped up its sweeps through factories, especially in the garment industry, to seek out people illegally in the country. The service says the lower court ruling "almost completely destroys" one of its most effective enforcement techniques.

The justices today also agreed to decide if Consumer Reports may be sued by a company dissatisfied with the monthly magazine's evaluation of its loudspeakers.

Refused to lift a court order permitting the jailing of 73-year-old Mafia kingpin Carlos Marcello and former Louisiana Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer II for their convictions in the FBI's Briab investigation.

Announced they will decide if courts may set time tables for the government to review claims for Social Security disability benefits.

Steered clear of a free speech dispute over outdoor advertising, refusing to revive a Marietta, Ga., law that would have severely restricted use of temporary signs.



UPI photo

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

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#### NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 4-25-83



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, Monday night will find rain moving across Washington state, changing to snow inland over the Rockies. Rain or showers will still be found over parts of the north Atlantic states while mostly fair weather prevails elsewhere over the nation.

#### Weather

##### Today's forecast

Today cloudy with drizzle and occasional showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with patchy fog and a 50 percent chance of showers or drizzle. Lows around 40.

##### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Mass., RI, and Conn.: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. Overnight lows will range from the upper 30s to mid 40s.

##### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Gale warning changed to small craft advisory.

Gale warning changed to small craft advisory. A strong Jackson Avante Real Estate, the volunteers were working to burn the house down to the ground.

##### Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was 191. The play four number was 2884.

The Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was 927.

The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 009.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday was 9481.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday was 5638.

The Massachusetts lottery number Saturday was 1322.

#### Almanac

Today is Monday, April 25, the 115th day of 1983 with 250 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

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

Born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

The Italian inventor of wireless telegraphy, Guglielmo Marconi, was born April 25th, 1874.

Others born on this date include actor Al Pacino, in 1940 and actress Talia Shire, in 1946.

On this date in history:

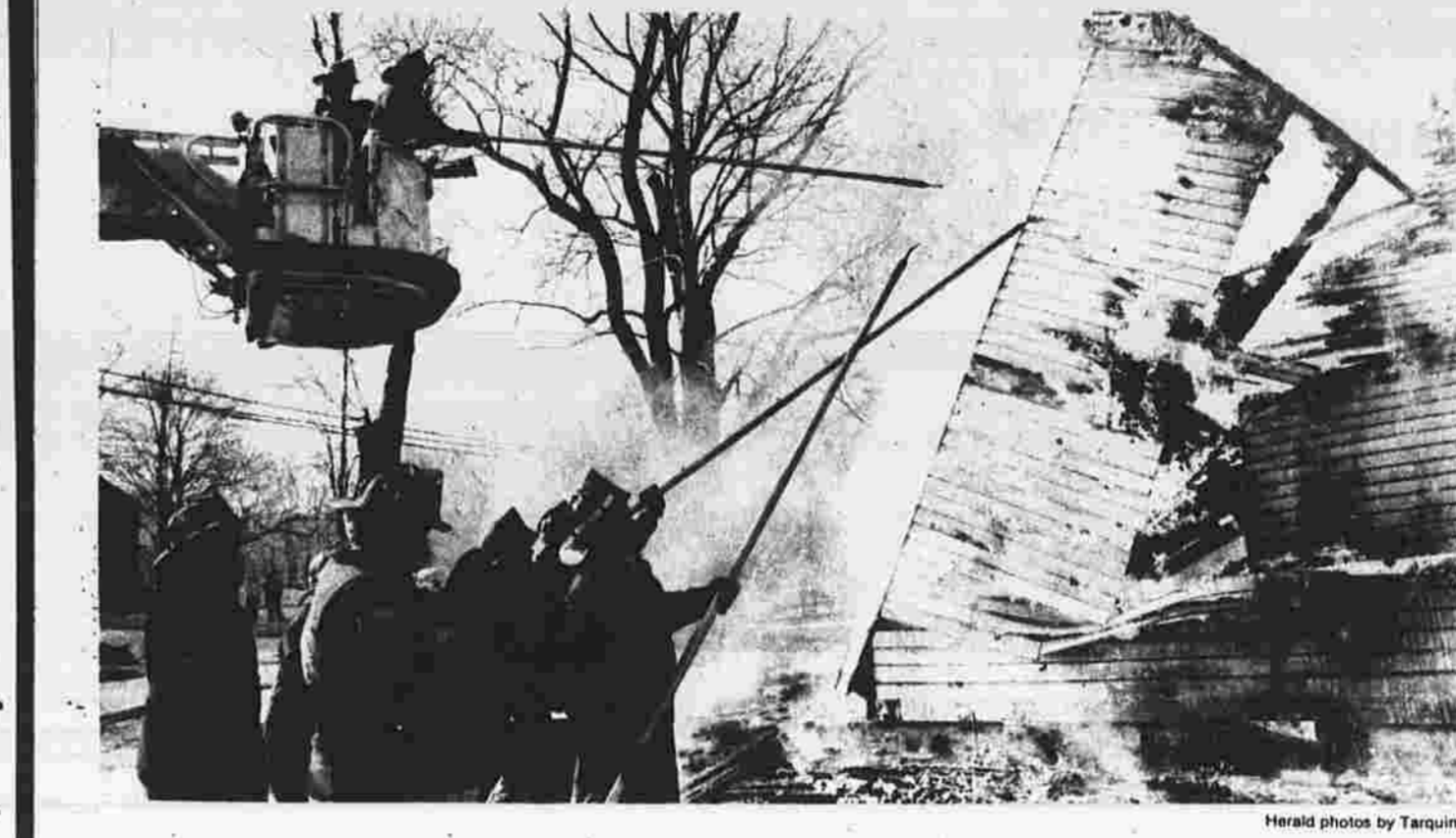
In 1846, the first shot of the Mexican War were fired at La Rosa, Mexico.

In 1898, Congress formally declared war on Spain in the battle over Cuba.

In 1945, delegates of 46 countries gathered in San Francisco to organize a permanent United Nations.

In 1982, Israel turned over the last third of the occupied Sinai Peninsula to Egypt under terms of the Camp David peace agreement.

A thought for the day: Post Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."



VOLUNTEERS OF THE EIGHTH DISTRICT PUSH IN THE FRONT EXTERIOR OF THE HOUSE beams had been pre-cut so the building would collapse inward

### Firefighters practice as house burns

By Adele Anole Focus Editor

It was the perfect morning to try out a new tactic. Cool. Clear. At 6 a.m. on Saturday the sun was already shining brightly over Manchester when Jerry Denis headed into the white clapboard house at 176 Oakland Street. He carried a chain saw.

First Denis saved deep wounds in the house's cellar beams. Then he did the same to the beams bearing the walls.

Denis was setting the stage for a two-hour exercise for volunteers from the Manchester Fire Department's Eighth District. In the last three weeks, the volunteers had set and extinguished 22 separate fires in practice drills in the old house.

But on Saturday it was the finale. The Big One.

AS PART of their agreement with the house's owners, condo developers Jackson Avante Real Estate, the volunteers were working to burn the house down to the ground.

His WHOLE aim in weakening the beams, Denis explained later, was "so the house would fall in — and not out."

By 6:30 a.m., about 65 volunteer firefighters, including six women, plus six volunteers from Tallcottville Company Three were on the scene.

Only Denis and a few volunteers were allowed in the house.

With three pumps standing ready, they first thoroughly soaked the beams with lacquer thinner — eight gallons in all, a donation from a local auto body shop. Interior walls and floors were soaked, too.

They also piled up chest-high stacks of paper and wood in the basement. A trail of flammable liquid led from the stacks to the outside.

Within 15 minutes, a bright mass of flames could be seen in what must have been the house's living room.

"You can see how it's starting to roll around. That's a mushroom effect...it'll shoot up from the basement all the way up to the attic — and then eventually back down," said Todd Lingard of Woodbridge Street.

As the walls fell in, a fresh wall of heat struck those standing directly in front of the house.

Flames poured out the attic windows.

"GIVE ME SOME of those guys moving this water pressure back," yelled Eighth District Chief John Christiansen, as he stopped to answer questions.

One of the firefighters who'd been standing near the north side of the house walked over to the chief. Sweat dripped from his face.

"This is like Virginia and North Carolina. Over there, it's like Florida," he joked, looking toward the north side of the house.

Christiansen's son, James, joined the conversation, too.

Then he left. "Well, I think I'll move back to Florida," he said.

By this point — 7:35 a.m. or so — the walls of the house began to do a strange, drunken weaving.

At this point the heat inside the house was probably at its hottest point — about 1,800 degrees — or what firefighters call flash over point. At this stage anything combustible — furniture, walls, human bodies — will spontaneously ignite.

"Nobody sees this and lives to tell about it," said Eighth District training officer Paul Gworek of 274 Green Road.

AS OTHERS sprayed the house from the ground, Steve Zajac and Ray Frederickson stood high above the scene in the tower truck, spraying the north side of a little more," the chief yelled at them.

In the bright sunshine, a rainbow could be seen in the stream of water from the fire hoses.

Then it began to rain postage stamp pieces of ash.

"Watch your eyes," someone yelled.

LeAnne Muller of 39 Main St., one of six women with the company, stood watching.

"It looks like a house made out of cards," she said.

THE HOUSE made of cards didn't last much longer.

About 7:50 a.m., two groups of fire fighters poked at the walls with long poles. The pair in the tower truck did the same.

Three of the walls didn't need much coaxing.

"OK, just leave it. Back off," yelled one of the assistant chiefs.

"What's the fun?" asked fire fighter Rich Becker.

"Yeahhhhhhh!" he replied with a grin.



Alice Rukas of 8 Conway Road finds a good buy in records at the Veterans of Foreign Wars tag sale Saturday at the post home.

#### At Modes property

### Sidewalk request comes under fire

A proposal by General Manager Robert B. Weiss that the town draw Merritt Curbs and Placards costs \$20,000 to repair walks and curbs near the Manchester Modes building that will be converted to apartments will be discussed by the Board of Directors May 10, but it appears the proposal will run into opposition.

Democratic Director James Fogarty said recently he feels the expenditure may not be justified. He said when voters in 1981 approved a \$750,000 bond issue for improvements to the area they were given a map as background. The Modes sidewalk work was not shown on that map. He acknowledged, however, that the Modes intersection is close to the mapped section.

Barbara B. Weinberg, another Democratic Director, also has reservations. She said she is against putting the money up front. She wants to wait until the development is a reality and then inflation reimbursing the developer may have been broad enough to permit use of funds for the work.

Republican Directors are also not enthusiastic about the project. Manchester Modes has been granted deferment by the Planning and Zoning Commission for granite curbs on Pleasant Street, where there are no curbs, and for

repair of broken sidewalk slabs on Pine Street and Pleasant Street. The idea of spending \$20,000 for the curbs and walk repair has also drawn criticism from Donna Mercier, vice-chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee and a probable GOP candidate for the board, and Russell Smyth, a town committee member. They differ in their criticism.

Mrs. Mercier argues that if sidewalks are to be repaired by the town at the mill property, there is no reason why the sidewalks in bad condition should not be repaired elsewhere. She pointed out that the curbs were damaged by a request by St. Bartholomew's Church for repair near its property.

Smyth argues that the \$750,000 bond issue approved by voters in 1982 for work on road improvements in the historic district contains enough money, in a \$50,000 contingency fund and in an inflation allowance, to cover the cost. He feels the voter authorization may have been broad enough to permit use of funds for the work.

"We are going to have to make some improvements," she said. Republican Directors are also not enthusiastic about the project.

Manchester Modes has been granted deferment by the Planning and Zoning Commission for granite curbs on Pleasant Street, where there are no curbs, and for

#### Manchester briefs

### 9 hearings slated

Nine public hearings are scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals, including a request by Candida M. Collins to allow the district to use an existing horse barn in front of the proposed house.

Construction of the house at 630 Bush Hill Road in rural residence zone would be at odds with zoning regulations because the parcel of land is zoned for residential use.

Collins' application as "irregularly shaped" — contains only 96.33 feet of fronting sidewalk. The request also requires 150. The request would also permit the owner to keep her residence in front of the new residence.

The board will also hear an appeal of a Feb. 22 decision by Lynn Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra which would force WKSS Radio to remove two advertising signs from its building along I-93 at 408 Tolland Turnpike.

O'Marra ordered the signs removed because there is no state permit for their display.

Tonight's hearings will also include a request by Lydall Malcom J. Kerr to permit use of property at 20 Sheldon Road in an industrial zone for an automobile service and repair facility and for used car sales. The property was formerly used as a nursery warehouse.

Other variance applications on the agenda include: A request by the Friendly Ice Cream Corp. to install a free-standing sign for drive-thru restaurant service at 198 Spencer Street and to enlarge an existing sign to 32 square feet. Zoning regulations permit signs of 24 square feet.

An application by the Manchester Country Club to construct a small restaurant which would also serve beer, and use of golfers on the country club premises.

A request by St. Bridget Church to permit a church bazaar and beer sales June 13-18 and one by the Republican Town Committee to allow a fundraising event on West Center Street from May 26-30.

A request by Elaine and Arnold

#### Birthday visitors

When employees of Lydall celebrated company president Millard H. Pryor's 53th birthday Friday, they didn't include the town fire department on their guest list.

The department got its invitation through a fire alarm.

According to Lydall spokeswoman Carol F. Butenas, it all happened when employees prepared a huge birthday cake for Pryor, topped with 51 thin candles, and, as is customary, Pryor blew them out.

"It just happened that we set the cake under a smoke alarm," she said.

Smoke from the smoldering candles activated the alarm, which rang at the fire department.

Although Lydall telephoned immediately to say it was a mistake, the department insisted on sending some firefighters down anyway, just to check things out.

"We offered them (the firefighters) some cake, but they didn't want any," Ms. Butenas said.

#### Theater facing more problems

STRAFORD (UPI) — The American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford has been spared foreclosure on its mortgage by the state, but still faces other debts that may cause the cancellation of the playhouse's summer season.

A request by Richard Pheneag said over the weekend the theater management has not written off performances this summer. But continued problems with creditors other than CityTrust Bank of Bridgeport increases the likelihood of the theater not getting productions together for the summer.

#### Rec drive on

### Wanted: bass for Salter's Pond

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Dayton Stinson, 326 Woodbridge St., has lived near Salter's Pond, off Lydall Street, all his life. He used to fish there as a boy and he'd like to see the pond become a popular fishing spot, again. He needs some support from others who feel the same way.

Stinson and Recreation Director Steve Thomson have started the ball rolling to get the pond stocked with largemouth bass. It will take some \$300 to \$400 to do this.

The pond is used for fishing but is only stocked with trout. Man-to make sure it would be right to stock the bass. He also made application to the Department of Environmental Protection. He said he hasn't heard from that agency yet but he doesn't expect any problem.

Thomson said he isn't sure of the ownership of the pond but he did call Lydall Corp., which is nearby, to make sure it would be right to stock the bass. He also made application to the Department of Environmental Protection. He said he hasn't heard from that agency yet but he doesn't expect any problem.

Stinson, an avid fisherman, said he would be willing to do most of the work if he gets the financial backing. The bass would come from a hatchery in Ashtott. They would be about three to five inches long when put in the pond but would double in size by next spring, Stinson said.

The two men would like to hear comments from others concerning their proposal and they would also like some donations. Stinson said his plan is to put in from 200 to 300 of

#### Fire calls

Friday, 9:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 10:12 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 10:22 a.m. — Outdoor burning, 74 Overlook Dr. (Town)

Friday, 1:58 p.m. — Car fire, 24 Eldridge St. (Town)

Friday, 1:58 p.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 2:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 4:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 7:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 8:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 9:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 10:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 11:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 12:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 1:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 2:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 3:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 4:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 5:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 6:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 7:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 8:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday, 9:49 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

Friday

# Acid rain problem: who will pay to clean up Northeast?

By Joseph Mianoway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The latest idea being pushed on Capitol Hill to break the logjam over acid rain legislation is a plan to have those believed to be causing the problem and those suffering from it share the cost of a solution.

In recent weeks, slightly different approaches to the same proposal have been floated as trial balloons by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the head of a health and environment subcommittee, and by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

The ideas, not yet in bill form, are very similar to a suggestion made last year by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo. That went nowhere, and both of these plans have a long road ahead. But they are being referred to in several quarters as at least a realistic step.

Acid rain is formed in the atmosphere by a mixture of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and moisture. It is planned for damage to surface waters and forests in Southeastern Canada and the

Northeastern United States.

The major objections to Danforth's bill came from Northeastern congressional delegations, who argued their states should not have to pay to eliminate sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning Midwestern power plants — generators accepted by environmentalists as the source of the pollution causing the problem.

They add that the utility bills paid by their constituents in the Northeast are among the highest in the nation, while Midwestern bills are relatively low.

The feelings of Midwest lawmakers, however, are just as strong. They argue that given the poor economic condition of their states, they would not be able to sustain the bulk of the clean air costs, as they would have to under other legislation pending in Congress.

Some parts of the bill are argued that the cost of sulfur dioxide and the coal and utility industries argue that the cost is known, but the cost of acid rain to the northeast is estimated at a billion dollar pollution control.

Glenn's plan is to pay for cost of

reducing emission through a surcharge on utilities in the 21 eastern states. Translated into consumer costs, that would likely mean an increase of about three-tenths of a cent for every kilowatt-hour of electricity used. Waxman's idea is similar, but he is also considering spreading the costs further among the 48 continental states.

According to various congressional estimates, the Glenn-Waxman ideas could mean electric bill increases in the general range of 2 percent to 4 percent. The other approach could hike midwestern bills by about 15 percent.

The basic idea is that by spreading the costs and making the plan more politically palatable, and the odds of congressional passage are increased.

For Glenn, who last week formally announced his intentions to seek the Democratic nomination, it could have a double advantage.

First, it would mean much lower electricity bills for rate payers in his state. But his mere support could also identify him with at least one of the major environmental issues of prime importance to New England, an early primary battleground in the race for the White House.

While aides to both Glenn and Waxman say the initial feedback they've received is positive, it's clear the idea is also not without its problems.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., who chairs the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, opposes the approach as much as he did Danforth's idea, contending he's not yet at a compromise stage.

Stafford's opposition would likely mean the idea would face a tough time in his committee, although supporters contend its chances might be somewhat brighter as an amendment, probably to the Clean Air Act, which is up for reauthorization.

In the House, an aide to Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said it was too early to comment on the idea, but he said the approach appeared to be a step toward realism.

"We've got to start somewhere, we've got to get a handle on it," the aide said, adding that while the Danforth approach might have been considered too controversial last year, the goal this session "is to get something going."

While many Northeastern lawmakers are remaining noncommittal about the Glenn-Waxman approach, there is a feeling in some areas that it is better to get a compromise than nothing.

"It's simply politically highly questionable, if not impossible, to impose fees only on the Midwest," said Bailey Spencer, executive director of the New England Congressional Caucus.

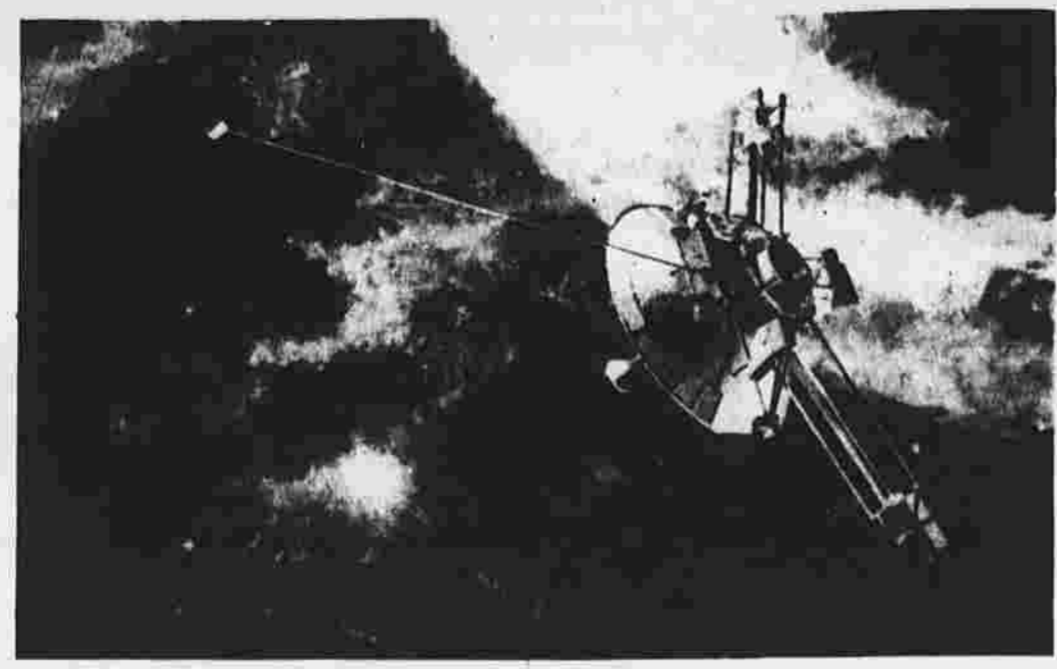
"If you want to see a bill go through and address something which, for New England, is a major problem, you need where you pay nothing and nothing probably is done, or do you pay what will probably be a modest fee?" he asked.

Some lawmakers said the measure was too unimportant for full legislative consideration. Others said they felt the couple should be spared the embarrassment of watching the bill die on the Senate floor.

Ramona said the controversy has had a surprise offshoot: People she doesn't even know have approached her on the street to offer their support.

"They said they felt bad, that they (lawmakers) should have done that for you," she said. "It hasn't been just one, either. There have been a lot of them."

Ms. Forbes said the aging couple is still considering an offer from the dean of the Vermont Law School to take their case to court — perhaps the only hope remaining for formalization of a marriage.



THE PIONEER WILL HURTLE OUT OF SOLAR SYSTEM INTO UNKNOWN SPACE ... it may well keep going for millions more years reaching other galaxies

# Pioneer leaves solar system in 'covered wagon' voyage

By Timothy Elledge  
United Press International

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — The Pioneer 10 spaceship, far exceeding the hopes of scientists who launched it 11 years ago, headed past the orbit of the planet Pluto today, hurtling out of the solar system on a journey that could last a million years into galaxies unknown to man.

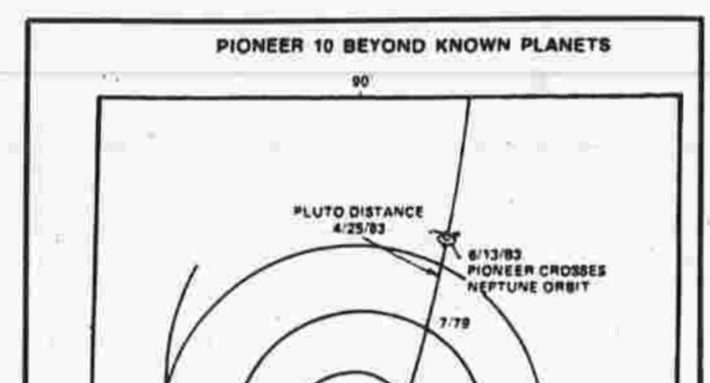
The American spaceship, traveling 30,000 mph, will be too far from Pluto to take photographs as it passes, said Peter Waller, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames Research Center where scientists have been monitoring the flight.

They calculated Pioneer 10 will be almost 2.8 billion miles beyond the sun when it passes Pluto's orbit on its way toward Neptune, and then, in June, out of the solar system and into the unknown regions of the universe.

"The things we're learning will be seen 100 years from now in about the same way we view the early American covered wagon voyages to the West," said Richard Fimmel, Pioneer 10 project manager. "It's a time of exploration and new discovery."

Should the spaceship reach and be found by other life forms in another galaxy, they will find a plaque designed by astronauts NASA scientists who planned the flight. The plaque will identify the ship and the creators of the ship.

The accomplishments of the 570-pound spacecraft, which is shaped like a dish with compartments on the back and a boom sticking out, surprised even the early American covered wagon voyagers to the West," said Richard Fimmel, Pioneer 10 project manager. "It's a time of exploration and new discovery."



PIONEER 10 BEYOND KNOWN PLANETS ... traveling 2.8 billion miles in a historical first

civil defense worker.

Security sources who refused to be identified said investigators found a detonator and twisted metal believed part of a van that crashed into the C-shaped Embassy building last Monday.

Some parts of the van were found among the twisted concrete and metal of the embassy rubble, while others were picked up from the sea, the sources said.

Investigators aided by a team of U.S. experts theorized the blast was caused by a van packed with explosives.

"Nothing is being ignored. Nothing is being thrown away. They have found a detonating device but it is still not clear if it was triggered by remote control or a kamikaze-type individual," a security official said.

Investigators ruled out the possibility the van belonged to an embassy employee. They said the driveway was off limits to all vehicles other than the bullet-proof car and two security vans of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon.

# Embassy blast probe finds clues

By Riad Koi  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Bomb experts probing the ruins of the U.S. Embassy found a detonator and pieces of a van, lending credence to the theory an explosive-packed vehicle caused the blast that killed more than 60 people.

Army and Marine units maintained tight security measures Sunday around the embassy for the seventh straight day, with barriers set up a mile away.

Multinational peace-keeping forces and the Lebanese army manned checkpoints throughout Beirut and increased their routine patrols to guard against further terrorist attacks.

Police and embassy officials said 61 people were confirmed to have died, including 17 Americans. Some of the mutilated bodies remained missing in the rubble.

"We are still removing bits and pieces of flesh. Nothing recognizable, but we are still looking," said a

# Uncle and niece still hope to wed

By Kevin Goddard  
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont Legislature passed nearly 100 bills this year, but one allowing 66-year-old Harold Forbes to marry his niece Ramona, 65, wasn't among them.

"I still don't understand them," Ms. Forbes explained in a telephone interview as the Legislature ground toward adjournment over the weekend. "There was nothing wrong in it. But that's okay, whatever they want to do, I don't hold nothing against them."

Harold and Ramona have been together for 45 years. They remained unwed because there is no place in the United States — including their native Vermont — that allows marriage between close blood relatives.

The prohibition is meant to guard against defective offspring. Harold and Ramona, though, are beyond their child-bearing years. They even provided lawmakers with medical proof of that fact.

The bill allowing their marriage was approved by the House despite

some complaints that since the marriage of an uncle and niece — no matter their ages or unusual circumstances — was not allowed in the Bible, it should not be allowed in the Legislature either.

But the bill never advanced further than the Senate General Committee.

Some lawmakers said the measure was too unimportant for full legislative consideration. Others said they felt the couple should be spared the embarrassment of watching the bill die on the Senate floor.

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# Media leaders seek law reform

By Peter Costa  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — The board of the American Newspaper Publishers Association approved a resolution supporting efforts to remove government restrictions on newspaper circulation, which is to be opened today with a major speech by William C. Marcell, ANPA's president and chairman, and a speech by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.

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advances of cable television and videotex news systems.

"There is no question in my mind the newspaper business is stronger than ever before," Marcell said. "Daily newspaper circulation is up by a million, ad revenues are up \$6 billion, Sunday circulation has reached an all-time high."

The ANPA said total daily circulation reached more than 62 million in 1982 with morning newspapers surpassing evening papers for the first time.

Marcell, who is president of the Forum in Fargo, N.D., said circulation among weekly newspapers also is up 4 million to nearly 45 million nationwide.

He said the "most offensive" of the restrictions are the "so-called fairness doctrine and equal time requirements."

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# Historian questions authenticity of Hitler diaries

By Sandra Hill  
United Press International

HAMBURG, West Germany — An English historian and expert on Adolf Hitler said today 60 diaries attributed to the Nazi leader may have been forged.

Speaking at a news conference called by Der Stern, the West German news magazine printing excerpts of the diaries, Hugh Trevor-Roper said there is doubt the Hitler diaries are genuine.

Trevor-Roper, author of "The Last Days of Hitler," said earlier he was convinced the diaries were authentic, but told reporters today the magazine refused to disclose the identity of an East German who allegedly salvaged the diaries from the wreckage of a plane.

"I agree," Trevor-Roper said when asked if there would always be doubt the diaries were genuine. His doubts, Trevor-Roper said, were based on the inability of the magazine to prove the 60 diaries came from an aircraft that crashed while carrying Hitler's personal papers out of Germany at the end of World War II.

Der Stern officials, who bought the publishing rights with The Sunday Times of London, today began publication of extracts from the diaries it said were found in an East German barn after a three-year search in Europe and Latin America.

Some historians and former aides of the Nazi dictator said the "secret diaries" were fake, but Peter Koch, Der Stern's editor in chief, wrote in a preface to the first extracts that handwriting experts and historians found them authentic.

"As far as one can judge, there can be no doubt about their validity," Koch said.

The 60 volumes were said to cover the period from June 22, 1942, six months before Hitler became chancellor, to the middle of April 1945, just before he killed himself in his chancellery air raid shelter in Berlin.

In the first excerpt, Stern said diaries revealed Hitler was angered by unauthorized pre-war attacks on Jews and feared the reaction abroad.

The first extracts briefly mentioned Nazi persecution of Jews. In one, Hitler reportedly commented on the first organized nationwide attacks on Jews on Nov. 9, 1938, planned by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

In one night of terror about 7,000 Jewish shops were plundered and shops, homes and synagogues were burned down. Jews were beaten, killed and arrested by the brown-shirted "S.A." — or "storm troopers" — and Heinrich Himmler's "SS," or elite "security staff," troops responsible for persecuting most Jews.

"The rallies against Jews are increasing in the Reich," read an excerpt dated Nov. 10, 1938. "Already have spoken to (Ludwig) chief Hermann Goering, Dr. Goebbels and (Viktor) Lutz (of the S.A.)."

"We cannot have some hotheads hurling our economy by destroying (property worth) millions and millions on glass alone. I've had reports of some unpretty infringements by men in uniform, in some place of Jews beaten to death and Jewish suicides."

"Have these people gone crazy? What will they say about it abroad? Will issue the necessary orders immediately?"

the civilian population."

It asked if this entry confirmed the view often expressed by Germans in the Nazi era that crimes against humanity were carried out by underlings without Hitler's knowledge.

"If the Fuehrer only knew," they used to say, the magazine reported. But Stern said such entries could have been an attempt by Hitler, with an eye to posterity, to distance himself from the atrocities.

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USDA CHOICE — CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	\$1.49	GROTE & WEGEL BOLOGNA, COOKED SALAMI or LIVERWURST	\$2.19
USDA CHOICE — 1st CUT CHUCK ROAST	\$1.29	McCADAM MUENSTER CHEESE	\$2.49
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# Shultz urges Lebanon pullout

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State George Shultz arrived today to press for the withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon in a crucial mission to salvage President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

En route to Cairo for his first Middle East trip as secretary of state, Shultz told reporters he is "determined to do whatever is necessary" — including shuttle diplomacy — to secure a pullout from Lebanon.

Shultz' Air Force plane landed at 1:30 p.m. (7:20 a.m. EST), the first stop on a tour that will take him to Israel, Lebanon, and possibly Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. He is to meet with American ambassadors to Middle Eastern countries in Cairo today.

Negotiators meeting in the Lebanese town of Khalde for a 3rd round of troop talks suspended all other scheduled sessions this week to make way for Shultz' talks with Lebanese and Israeli leaders later in the week.

Making a last-ditch effort to break a deadlock on talks for a troop withdrawal from Lebanon, Shultz was continuing

Wednesday to Israel.

"I think it is a very do-able thing," he said of securing the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops from Lebanon.

He said he has no assurance that he can be worked out on his calendar to shuttle between Arab capitals, including Beirut and Damascus. Shultz said he may also visit Amman and Riyadh.

Reagan sees the withdrawal as a first step toward a broad accord for regional peace envisioned by his Sept. 1 plan calling for a Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

The U.S.-led withdrawal talks between Israel and Lebanon began Dec. 28 but have faltered on Israeli demands for guarantees that PLO forces will not infiltrate southern Lebanon to attack northern parts of the Jewish state.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to

eradicate the PLO threat from southern Lebanon, stretching the war to force an evacuation of Palestinian forces from Beirut.

In a major blow to Reagan's plan, King Hussein of Jordan on April 10 declined to negotiate with Israel on behalf of the PLO for a Palestinian entity in the occupied lands, seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Shultz, however, insisted Reagan's plan is alive and remains on the table despite its rejection by Israel and Jordan's refusal to join the talks.

Prior to Shultz' arrival in Cairo, Egyptian officials cautioned against U.S. attempts to erode Arab recognition of the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Reagan and Shultz have blamed "radical elements" of the PLO for derailing the talks with Jordan and appeared last week to be urging Arab states to retract recognition of the organization.

Shultz also faced the prospect of a unilateral Israeli pullback from northern Lebanon and entrenchment of Israeli forces in the southern part of the country if his mission fails.

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# OPINION

## Lassow, Penny and a gray area

Have newspaper reporters queered the "peace talks" between Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Eighth Utilities District President Gordon B. Lassow?

You probably noticed that after the fanfare last month over the two government leaders' plans to bury the hatchet and resolve some town-district disputes, nothing has been written about the Penny-Lassow talks. And nothing much has happened, according to the principals.

Penny says he doesn't have time to meet with Lassow right now; he's preoccupied with the budget and finalizing plans for the Bennett housing project.

Lassow, in the middle of planning a budget of his own, also says he hasn't gotten round to arranging a meeting with Penny and isn't sure when he will.

Both are reluctant to talk about the anything if we meet with the press there," said Lassow.

So let's assume that Penny and Lassow get together over lunch at Covey's some after-



**Manchester Spotlight**  
By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

noon and "lay their cards on the table," in the words of Tom Kleinschmidt, over homemade pasta and a glass of good wine. By the time they're ready for dessert and coffee, they're the picture of camaraderie, sharing a good laugh over a district fire-fighter's petition drive to annex Bryan Farms into the district.

Their pleasure is heightened by the fact that there are no reporters present. They can relax, talk off the cuff, even curse, if they're so inclined.

Penny and Lassow would not doubt prefer this to sitting face to face across a conference table while a covey of reporters leeches their conversation and records every precious word.

**BUT WOULD** a private meeting be legal?

Constance Chambers, a staff attorney for the state Freedom of Information Commission, said it's not clear whether an informal meeting between the heads of two government agencies would be considered public.

"The two people have no power over each other, and the meeting would have no binding effect. What we have here is a gray area, as I see it," says Ms. Chambers.

Penny thinks differently. He thinks he and Lassow would be trapped into making their meetings public by a modification of the FOI act, currently being considered by the General Assembly, that would broaden the definition of governmental committees whose meetings are subject to public scrutiny.

"You people (the news media) have succeeded in coming to the legislature," he said.

That remains to be seen. Penny and Lassow could always test the law by meeting privately and waiting to see what the local press does about it.

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



## Bloody tale of MidEast

**WASHINGTON** - Following last week's bombing of the American embassy in Beirut, U.S. intelligence agencies are taking a closer look at the terrorism in the Middle East. In a highly competitive field, one man has emerged as the most bloodthirsty, irresponsible Arab terrorist in the world.

He is Abu Nidal, and he has written a record in blood. His fanatical group's latest victim was Dr. Isam Sartawi, a U.S.-trained cardiologist who is the Palestine Liberation Organization's Western European representative.

The "crime" for which Sartawi was murdered in Portugal was being a moderate, the highest-ranking PLO leader to advocate recognition of Israel. That was enough to mark him for assassination by Nidal's gunmen.

Nidal's single-minded aim is the destruction of Israel. Like the Serbian "Black Hand" terrorists who touched off World War I with the assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, Nidal's killers don't care how many people die as they pursue their goal. In fact, Nidal also ignited a war.

**HERE IS** Nidal's sorry record, as revealed by secret State Department records and interviews with intelligence sources by my associate Dale Van Atta:

- After defecting from the PLO's mainstream organization, Fatah, in 1974, Nidal tried to assassinate Yasser Arafat and was sentenced to death by Fatah's military court.
- Nidal took refuge in Baghdad, and with the Iraqi government's help, sent Palestinian death squads against Arab opponents in the Middle East and Europe. In 1978, his gunmen - numbering fewer than 100 - assassinated at least eight PLO representatives.
- In 1980, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein kicked Nidal out. The Syrians accepted him, even though he had seized a Damascus hotel and murdered four hostages just four years earlier.
- In May 1981, Nidal claimed credit for the murder of Heinz Nittel, chairman of the Austro-Israeli Society and a personal friend of Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.
- In August 1981, Nidal's thugs attacked a synagogue in Vienna, killing two persons with Polish WZ-62 machine pistols.
- On June 3, 1982, Nidal's group seriously wounded Israel's ambassador in London, Shlomo Argov, using the same Polish weapons. The assassination attempt was the immediate cause for Israel's invasion of Lebanon three days later.
- In August 1982, Nidal's group used machine pistols and grenades in an attack on the defenseless patrons of a well-known Jewish restaurant in Paris. Six persons were killed, including two Americans.

**TEACHERS** of humanities should work to earn a larger place in adult education. It should be as respectable for an accountant to broaden himself with graduate studies in literature as for a liberal arts graduate to enroll for an M.B.A. The message of "Faust," like some lessons in finance, may take better at age 40 than at age 20.

It will take better though if the instructor has an interest in the world in which accountants and graduates of liberal arts colleges are to regard The Wall Street Journal as a compact with the devil. Even a good undergraduate business professor must work hard to learn the concerns and responsibilities of practicing managers in order to be effective in helping them learn.

Both "learning how to live" and "learning how to make a living" are legitimate tasks for higher education. They ought to be joint concerns for all of us in colleges and universities. History and marketing professors can continue to debate the appropriate balance as long as each remembers that both have a place on the seasaw.

As the philosopher Henri Bergson urged, our world needs more people prepared both to "act as men of thought" and to "think as men of action."

**IN THE WAKE** of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, one secret State Department report speculated that if Arafat were toppled from his shaky control of the PLO, "the Palestinian movement would probably disintegrate into radical splinter groups, which, in combination with other revolutionary forces in the region, would pose a grave threat to the moderate Arab governments."

The report added mysteriously: "Israel seems determined to vent this threat - and can be expected to greatly expand its covert operations with revolutionary movements."

Asked what this meant, two well-placed intelligence sources explained that it was in Israel's interest to "divide and conquer" - to disrupt the PLO by setting one faction against another. The sources said Israel had secretly provided funds to Abu Nidal's group. No credible source, incidentally, suggested that Israeli leaders knowingly supported the assassination attempt on their own ambassador to provide a pretext for the Lebanon invasion.

### In Manchester

## Cheney Mills: a fateful year

This could be the most fateful year in decades for the historic Cheney mill area.

Three projects that could change its nature dramatically are coming to a head this year. They could be called the good, the bad, and the improbable.

The first - the good project - is the conversion of the Clock Mill and the Manchester Modes buildings to apartments. Developers are seeking zoning approval for these projects, and it is likely that before the year is over the renovation work will be under way.

The housing projects are good because they will be providing needed housing - assuming the developers are responsible and the town is vigilant - will upgrade the mill area, converting deteriorating buildings into well maintained, handsome structures.

The second - the bad project - is the plan by developers Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch to build condominiums on the majestic Great Lawn, that scenic legacy of the Cheney families.

Gryk and Lynch have filed their preliminary plans for the Lawn, and there doesn't seem to be any way those who wish to preserve it can stop them. A save-the-Lawn fund drive never got off the ground, not with so much

competition from other good causes.

The third project - the improbable - is the planned restoration of Cheney Hall, the 19th-century community center and auditorium for the mill workers.

It is an appealing but possibly quixotic idea. Restoration could cost at least \$1 million, but more likely \$2 million or \$2.5 million. And all the money, it appears, will have to come from private sources.

Moreover, Manchester Community College, which dismissed as impractical the idea of using Cheney Hall, is planning its own center for the arts. It also will be seeking private funds, and is more likely to succeed at raising the money than is the comparatively little known Little Theater of Manchester, which hopes to make its home in Cheney Hall.

An alternative to the fund drive would be for the town to raise money, through bonding, to restore Cheney Hall. But that could not happen without a townwide referendum - and chances are a majority of voters would reject the idea.

The tragic alternative, then, would be to raze Cheney Hall and convert the space into a park for residents of the adjoining mills.

Townspice can only hope the fund drive succeeds.



### Commentary

## Let's teach work

**Chaucer wrote some of the language's greatest poetry while holding jobs that today might be with Exxon or the Department of Treasury. He knew the foibles of business and the professions well enough to satirize them; but he did so with an underlying appreciation, not disdain.**

Editor's note: William R. Dill is president of Babson College in Wellesley, Mass.

By William R. Dill

"We teach students how to live, not how to make a living."

Under this banner, some college professors are trying to rouse interest in the liberal arts. It is a poor rallying cry. Both goals are important in higher education, and the idea that the two can be separated is a dangerous one. Even those whose best work is done in ivory towers need windows into the workaday world where most students are avoiding them, might see how much the spirit of liberal education has moved into courses they scorn as "vocational."

Principles of Management 101 focuses on whole problems in life. It often draws more broadly from the social sciences and humanities than do introductory psychology or sociology courses. Too often the latter lose their human focus as each one tries to sell its superiority as a "science" and a potential "major" by ignoring or downgrading contributions of the other.

MY BEST instruction in writing came from Bobby Berkelman, a legendary English professor at Bates College, but close second was a management professor in graduate school. Some accountants teach underlying principles of logic and ethics better than many philosophers.

Preparation for life should include far more than courses pointing towards a career. Ancient history, Shakespeare, music, politics and languages belong in the mix. We encourage even career-centered students to sample.

On my campus, which specializes in preparing young men and women to enter the world of business as managers and entrepreneurs, the curriculum man-

## Berry's World

*Would you like to come to my place and see my compact digital audio disc system?*

## NAACP will not back black for president

**HARTFORD (UPI)** - The head of the NAACP says he's encouraged by the growing political clout of black voters across the nation, but says trying to elect a black president in 1984 could cause a backlash that would hurt the cause.

Elizabeth M. Glass, consultant in computer technology for the board, said the types of students being taught by computers has also expanded over the past three years.

Computers were mainly used to teach gifted children programming skills. But now students at varying levels are using the computer as an instructional tool in math, vocational education, career skills, science, language arts and reading, she said Saturday.

"This is keeping with a resolution passed by the state Board of Education in 1981 which recognized the importance of the computer as a problem-solving tool as well as a medium of instruction," she said.

She said the resolution also supported statewide technical assistance "to assure that all students have an instructional tool in math, vocational education, career skills, science, language arts and reading, she said Saturday.

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ation was "not ready to declare our support for a black candidate" for the White House.

Hooks refused to comment on the presidential aspirations of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, executive director of Operation PUSH.

Dick Gregory, comedian, political activist and presidential candidate in 1968, said at the convention held at the Parkview Hilton, blacks simply "do not have enough political power to put a president in."

He said, however, a strong candidacy by a black in a presidential primary could help win concessions for blacks from the Democrats' nominee.

Gregory said he would support a campaign by Jackson.

"He'll get the blacks to register," Gregory said.

## Computer use jumps in school

**HARTFORD (UPI)** - Students in virtually every Connecticut school system are now using computers to learn subjects and develop computer literacy.

The state Board of Education says computer use in the state's school districts has jumped 600 percent at the elementary school level and 300 percent at the middle and junior high level.

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**Snow in April?**

In a suburb of Phoenix? Bobbi Sell of Mesa, Arizona, awoke in 90-degree temperatures this Sunday to find a 3 foot tall snowman in her front yard. Attached to the snowman was an invitation to this spring's high school prom from boyfriend Steve Moore. Moore drove four hours to the Arizona mountains to get the snow.

## Stolberg seeks review

**LEGISLATIVE** leaders are reviewing the procedures used to approve out-of-state travel by lawmakers, trying to determine if the more than \$50,000 allocated for legislative travel this year is being spent wisely.

The review by the six legislative leaders and the Legislative Management Committee, who are authorized to approve the travel, is being conducted by House Speaker Irving Stalberg, D-New Haven, the second-most traveled lawmaker in terms of money spent so far this fiscal year.

Stolberg said he was concerned travel requests are approved with little scrutiny and that more lawmakers than necessary may be making certain trips and attending certain conferences and the like.

The concern prompted Stolberg to adopt a new policy for allowing out-of-state trips, and using that policy, to deny a request from Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, for a \$238.30 trip to Washington, D.C.

Migliaro obtained approval from four other leaders and made the trip to meet with Reagan administration officials and press his complaints about federal auto emissions testing.

Though he got to make the trip, the outspoken Migliaro didn't get Stolberg's action go without notice.

He angrily accused the speaker of denying the request on personal grounds, dating back to the start of this year's legislative session when Migliaro walked out on a speech by the speaker on nuclear arms.

Stolberg denied the claims and said his denial was based on his new policy for approving trips, which includes a provision he will leave the job of approving trips to

## Out-of-state travel investigated

senators to leaders of that chamber.

"Independent trips taken at the whim or desire of legislators, I don't know if there's precedence for approval," Stolberg said last week in explaining his refusal to approve Migliaro's trip.

To receive reimbursement for official out-of-state travel, a legislator must have approval from four of the six leaders on the Legislative Management Committee, who are authorized to approve the travel.

"It seems to me that most of the members of the committee are pro forma approving the requests," Stolberg complained last week at a meeting of the full Legislative Management Committee.

Other leaders at the meeting also voiced concern about out-of-state travel. Among them was House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, D-Darien, who said he didn't know who the "big travelers" among lawmakers were.

According to records kept by the Office of Legislative Management, the "big travelers" so far this fiscal year in terms of money are Van Norstrand's peers among the leadership of both parties.

As of last Thursday, the records showed \$43,481 of the \$56,395 allocated this fiscal year for lawmakers' travel was spent for travel, conference costs and other expenses related to out-of-state trips.

A total of 67 of the Legislature's 187 members have been reimbursed for travel this fiscal year, some of whom were in office when the fiscal year began last July 1 but not after the November election.

Of the 14 lawmakers who have received more than \$1,000 for travel and related expenses so far this fiscal year, all but one are party leaders, committee chairmen or ranking members of committees, the records showed.

Leading the list in terms of money spent

## Three house fire deaths blamed on smoking

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)** - Careless smoking has been blamed as the probable cause of a fire in a two-family house that left three youngsters dead and three others hospitalized.

Kim Hubbard, 16, was babysitting for her stepfather and stepbrother, Shelly Woods, 4, and 7-month-old Donaldson Woods, when the fire broke out in the second-floor apartment on Andrew Street shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday, said Det. Alan Goodreau of the police arson squad.

The children's parents, Donaldson Woods Sr. and his wife Deborah, said not home at the time, Goodreau said.

Two brothers, Robert and Rodney Gaynor, and Rodell Hubbard, 5, suffered from smoke inhalation. They were reported in stable condition at the Wesson Unit of Baystate Medical Center.

Firefighters were able to save the three injured youngsters, but couldn't reach the three others who died in a rear bedroom.

"There's no way they (the children) could have survived in that back bedroom," said District Fire Chief Richard Reif.

He said flames were shooting from the rear bedroom and up the walls when firefighters arrived.

## REGAL'S BLAZER SALE!

\$59.90 Reg. \$59.90

- 100% Polyester
- Navy, Brown, Tan
- 36 to 46 Reg.
- 38 to 46 Long
- 38 to 44 Short

## HAGGAR PANT SALE!

MAGIC STRETCH COMFORT!

- Solid Colors
- 100% Polyester
- Sizes 28 to 42

\$19.90 Reg. \$28.00

**REGAL'S**

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER  
903 MAIN ST.  
Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs 'til 9:00

VERNON  
TRI-CITY PLAZA  
Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00

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# Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- ① - B.J. and the Bear
  - ② - USA Cartoon Express
  - ③ - Living Faith
  - ④ - Star Trek
  - ⑤ - MOVIE: "The Godfather" Part I
  - ⑥ - Auction
  - ⑦ - Reporter 41
  - ⑧ - Spotlight Preview
  - ⑨ - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩ - Dr. Who
- 6:30 P.M.**
- ① - WRPN in Cincinnati
  - ② - CBS News
  - ③ - Barney Miller
  - ④ - NBC News
  - ⑤ - NBC News
  - ⑥ - NBC News
  - ⑦ - NBC News
  - ⑧ - NBC News
  - ⑨ - NBC News
  - ⑩ - NBC News
- 7:00 P.M.**
- ① - CBS News
  - ② - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ③ - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ④ - Soap
  - ⑤ - Alice
  - ⑥ - ESPN Inside Baseball
  - ⑦ - Radio 1980
  - ⑧ - Festival of Faith
  - ⑨ - Moneyline
  - ⑩ - News
  - ⑪ - News
  - ⑫ - News
  - ⑬ - News
  - ⑭ - News
  - ⑮ - News
  - ⑯ - News
  - ⑰ - News
  - ⑱ - News
  - ⑲ - News
  - ⑳ - News
- 7:30 P.M.**
- ① - P.M. Magazine
  - ② - All in the Family
  - ③ - Family Feud
  - ④ - Benny Hill Show

- Monday**
- ① - News
- ② - ESPN SportsCenter
- ③ - "Fraggle Rock" visits the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric inventor.
- ④ - USA Cartoon Express
- ⑤ - Living Faith
- ⑥ - Star Trek
- ⑦ - MOVIE: "The Godfather" Part I
- ⑧ - Auction

⑨ - Reporter 41

⑩ - Spotlight Preview

⑪ - M\*A\*S\*H

⑫ - Dr. Who

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㉒ - Spotlight Preview

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㉜ - Auction

㉝ - Reporter 41

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㊱ - Dr. Who

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㊵ - USA Cartoon Express

㊶ - Living Faith

㊷ - Star Trek

㊸ - MOVIE: "The Godfather" Part I

㊹ - Auction

㊺ - Reporter 41

㊻ - Spotlight Preview

㊼ - M\*A\*S\*H

㊽ - Dr. Who

㊾ - News

㊿ - ESPN SportsCenter

- 10:45 P.M.**
- ① - Reporter 41
- 11:00 P.M.**
- ① - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ② - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ③ - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ④ - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑤ - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑥ - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑦ - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑧ - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑨ - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑩ - M\*A\*S\*H
- 12:30 A.M.**
- ① - All in the Family
  - ② - ABC News Profile
  - ③ - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ④ - Star Trek
  - ⑤ - ESPN Special: 1983 NFL Draft Preview
  - ⑥ - College Basketball: Alaska Classic
  - ⑦ - CBS News Nightwatch
  - ⑧ - MOVIE: "The Godfather" Part I
  - ⑨ - CBS News Nightwatch
  - ⑩ - MOVIE: "The Godfather" Part I
  - ⑪ - CBS News Nightwatch
  - ⑫ - MOVIE: "The Godfather" Part I
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  - ㊾ - CBS News Nightwatch
  - ㊿ - MOVIE: "The Godfather" Part I

- 1:00 A.M.**
- ① - Sanford and Son
  - ② - American's Top Ten
  - ③ - Columbus
  - ④ - Voice of Faith
  - ⑤ - Prime News
  - ⑥ - Guinness Book of Records
  - ⑦ - 3:15 A.M.
  - ⑧ - Off the Set
  - ⑨ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 1
  - ⑩ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 2
  - ⑪ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 3
  - ⑫ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 4
  - ⑬ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 5
  - ⑭ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 6
  - ⑮ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 7
  - ⑯ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 8
  - ⑰ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 9
  - ⑱ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 10
  - ⑲ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 11
  - ⑳ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 12
  - ㉑ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 13
  - ㉒ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 14
  - ㉓ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 15
  - ㉔ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 16
  - ㉕ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 17
  - ㉖ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 18
  - ㉗ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 19
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  - ㉜ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 24
  - ㉝ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 25
  - ㉞ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 26
  - ㉟ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 27
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  - ㊽ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 40
  - ㊾ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 41
  - ㊿ - MOVIE: "Breathless" Part 42

THIS TRANSMITTER IS ATTACHED TO THE COMPUTER...  
IF ANYONE TOUCHES THE COMPUTER, A PRE-PROGRAMMED MESSAGE IS SENT TO THE HEADSETS.

IF I CAN GET THIS STORY IN WHOLE COUNTRY, WILL BE KICK IN FULL CLEAR AGAIN!

ALL THIS SQUABBLIN' OVER WHOSE RELATIVE IS APPOINTED CHIEF OF THE BUREAU IS NOT WORTHWHILE.

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, COOR...

SO I MOVE WE APPOINT ALL THREE OF OUR RELATIVES TO THE BUREAU. ALL IN FAVOR... AYE!

AYE! I THINK I'M GOING TO ME SICK!

THE SIZE IS PERFECT... BUT SOFTWARE FOR WHAT COMPUTER IS JUST TOO EXPENSIVE!

WOW! GROWN-UPS REALLY HAVE INTERESTING CONVERSATIONS!

WHAT WERE THEY TALKING ABOUT? UNDERWEAR FOR COMPUTERS?

SO AN OUNCE? THAT'S RIDICULOUS!

LET'S SEE... HMM... OKAY, I'LL TAKE \$2 WORTH.

YOU JUST DID.

I'LL BET WITHROPS IS HIS STUPID INNER SANCTUM AGAIN.

IT'S GOING TO RAIN FOR 40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS, AND YOU'LL DROWN LIKE A TRAPPED RAT!

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT AN INNER SANCTUM THAT SCISCU CUTS THE WORST IN PEOPLE.

### BRIDGE

False-carding

NORTH 6-4-4-3  
♦ J 8 7 2  
♥ A Q 1 0  
♠ A K Q  
♣ 1 0 9 8

EAST  
♦ 7 6 5 3  
♥ K 8 7 2  
♠ A J 7 5 3  
♣ J

SOUTH  
♠ A K Q  
♥ K 7  
♦ K 6 5  
♣ K

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South

West North East South  
Pass 26 Pass 3NT  
Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: WJ

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Dealer has the great advantage of being able to play 26 cards of his own. The defenders attempt by conventional plays to counteract this advantage and they have an advantage of their own. They can false-card to deceptive declaration."

Jim: "The game was duplicate. South reached the 26-card contract. The contract looked normal enough and his partner was overtricks. He was the first trick with the king of hearts and laid down his ace of spades."

Oswald: "West dropped the queen of spades on the ace and South went into a trance. Finally he decided that the queen had been a singleton and he led a club to dummy's ace, played the nine of spades and let it ride for a finesse in hearts. The queen was in dummy and led a spade to his king. Some time later he had managed to go down at his contract."

Oswald: "West's Machiavellian play had really false-declared. Some declarers made as many as 11 tricks. No one else failed to make the game."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT)

### ASTROGRAPH

Your Birthday

April 25, 1983

Partner: Avoid the more of a hindrance than a help this coming year. Make sure each evening you form a mutually beneficial relationship with your partner.

Friendship: You are very flexible and open-minded today in your one-to-one relationships. If you are too rigid, you might meet one who is very different from you.

Love: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Texas Astro-Graph.

Last November, he survived the toughest fight of his political career to defeat former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., for a third Senate term. Weicker is chairman of the Small Business Committee and has three influential subcommittees.

WEICKER HONORED - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree May 15 - the day before his birthday - at the 26th annual commencement of the University of Hartford.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Stephen Joel Trachtenberg praised Weicker for his record of public service and "reputation for fighting for what he believes in."

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### CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Long time
- Kind of dog
- Escador
- Footstool
- You are (cont.)
- Parian cat
- Thrust out
- Springy tune
- Stacy
- New prefix
- Genetic material
- Formulated came
- 23 Commuter
- 20 South (Fr.)
- Author
- Flaming
- Blaming
- Fatter
- Police alert
- Seller (sl.)
- Witness
- 32 And as on (abbr., Lat., 2 wks.)
- 33 Saps
- 34 Colorado park
- Soldier's address (abbr.)
- 43 Nautical
- 44 Nautical
- 45 Nautical
- 46 Refrigerator
- 47 400
- 48 Give consent
- 49 Lightly
- 50 Band
- 51 Instrument
- 52 Slowly
- 53 Grow together

DOWN

- Ass
- Raced faster
- Insect egg
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Chipping
- 7 Sarcastic
- 8 Footstool
- 10 Songs of praise
- 11 Goddess's goal
- 12 Bottles
- 14 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 17 Fermented came
- 23 Commuter
- 24 Fencing
- 25 Musical sound
- 26 Dryas wine
- 28 Small fruits
- 29 Actors
- 30 Turner
- 31 Hole
- 34 Top point (pl.)
- 35 Male feline
- 43 Unhanded
- 46 Noun suffix
- 48 Noun suffix
- 50 Condensation
- 52 Same thing
- 53 Go wetherly



ONE-YEAR-OLD JAMIE FISKE... in hospital with fever

### Jamie feeling better

HARTFORD (UPI) - Even though only one-third of the state's residents use tobacco, a recent poll shows a majority of Connecticut residents feel the rights of smokers should be protected.

The poll, conducted by the University of Connecticut, also shows women are more likely to smoke than men and half the people who do smoke think it would be difficult to quit. It also found about three-fourths of state residents believe non-smoking areas should be required in all public places and in large offices.

Some 89 percent support current state law requiring separate areas for smokers and non-smokers in restaurants. Seventy-seven percent say the law should be extended to all public places and 73 percent want similar areas in large offices.

The poll was conducted by UConn's Institute for Social Inquiry for the Hartford Courant. Results were revealed Monday.

The poll surveyed 500 adults selected at random in telephone interviews between April 13 and 15.

Nearly 90 percent of state residents believe smoking is dangerous and 73 percent think being around cigarette smoke poses a health hazard to non-smokers.

At the same time, however, the findings showed that while smokers are a minority in Connecticut, a majority of state residents want to protect the rights of smokers.

There was overwhelming opposition to banning the sale of cigarettes and 53 percent agreed with the statement: "We've heard about the rights of non-smokers; it's time to protect the rights of smokers as well."

Also, 84 percent agreed with the position that "if someone chooses to smoke, that's really nobody's business but their own."

The survey found female smokers 36 percent to 27 percent and 28 percent of those interviewed used to smoke but have quit. Half the smokers sampled said it would be difficult for them to quit, and 18 percent described life without tobacco as "almost impossible."

WEICKER HONORED - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree May 15 - the day before his birthday - at the 26th annual commencement of the University of Hartford.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Ryba says Preuss wrong about Bolton's crime rate

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - "Carl A. Preuss is dead wrong and does a disservice to Bolton and I am trying to keep it hidden," an angry First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said today in a press release.

Preuss, a selectman, is the Republican candidate for first selectman and is trying to unseat the Democratic Ryba, who is running for his fourth consecutive term. Ryba held off a challenge by Preuss in the municipal election two years ago.

Last week, Preuss said statistics on crime in Bolton should be made public as a light grip on police records so the community knows what the crime rate is, and the effectiveness of the preventive measures their tax dollars are paying for.

But in the press release, Ryba says all the records are open and available to the public. "There is no serious crime problem in Bolton and I Carl would take the time to ask our resident state trooper (Robert Peterson), he would know it. If I tried to hide public information, which is available to everyone, I would be attacked by the press, and rightly so. But that hasn't happened because I run an open government," Ryba said.

THIS IS Ryba's first public response to Preuss's challenge. In this campaign for election next Monday, Preuss has been the aggressor. The Democratic strategy to date has been to highlight Ryba's record so the rest of the state can be swept in on his coattails. Republicans traditionally dominate elections in Bolton. There are more Republican than Democratic voters in Bolton.

In the release, Ryba takes credit for improving police protection during his tenure. "In the past there were elected, untrained constables who were pretty much on their own. There was no police cruiser. No town patrols. Now we have 11 appointed constables under direct supervision and control of the resident state trooper. Every constable has had professional schooling including the use of firearms, and each undergoes periodic evaluation," Ryba said.

Ryba said the town bought its first cruiser while he was first selectman. "Our police force has done a wonderful job and I am proud of them," he said.

LATE LAST summer there was a flurry of burglaries in Bolton, concentrated mostly in the Birch Mountain area. Surrounding towns also suffered. Ryba says the selectmen, in light of the burglaries, sponsored a neighborhood watch program.

"Only 10 people showed up. Among the missing was Carl Preuss," Ryba said.

Preuss said this morning that he was working that night.

"Carl has been on the Board of Selectman for four years. He knows the work we have done. Now that election time is near, I can understand that he is searching for issues, but it's too bad that he is trying to make a political issue of imaginary crime in Bolton and playing on the fears of people needlessly. Carl should know better," Ryba said.

### Feds will prepare report on mock nuclear disaster

HADDAM (UPI) - Federal officials will issue a report later this year on the ability of Northeast Utilities and 18 towns near the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant to deal with a nuclear disaster.

Federal officials put Northeast Utilities on the list of towns near the Connecticut shoreline in Madison north to Middletown to the test Saturday in a mock nuclear disaster - described as the largest in the state's history.

The drill was declared at 8 a.m. and lasted the preparedness of Northeast, state and local personnel in the event of an emergency.

The drill was monitored by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The NRC will report its findings in a report later this year.

"I received a call of the incident and immediately ordered the Emergency Center activated and all department heads to report there by 8:30 a.m.," said Middletown Mayor Michael J. Cubeta Jr., whose town was one of the 18 involved in the mock drill.

Cubeta said Middletown participated in a similar drill last year that assisted the town in preparing for the mock disaster.

"From our standpoint I think things progressed real well this time," he said. "If this were not a mock drill I think we would be well prepared to handle the real thing."

Cubeta said the 20 local officials that would be called to the emergency center in the event of a real disaster were in place within a half-hour.

Middletown and the other 17 towns within a 10-mile radius of Connecticut Yankee were all required to set up emergency control centers and coordinate activities based on the plant's condition.

As part of the day-long mock disaster, the media was briefed, throughout the day by Fred Sears, vice president of nuclear and environmental engineering at NU, and a spokesman from the governor's office at the State Army in Hartford.

The Weathervane

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The Hair Loft

"If your hair is not becoming to you... you should be coming to us."

WEDNESDAY'S SPRING SPECIAL

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# Obituaries

## Robert J. Batey

Robert J. Batey, 63, of 56 House Drive died Saturday at a local convalescent hospital.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in Hartford most of his life, moving to Manchester 10 years ago. He was a licensed trainer and owner of thoroughbred horses. He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens, and an Army veteran of World War II. He leaves a daughter, Cynthia A. Conforto of Hartford; two sisters, Catherine Mazzarella of East Hartford and Doris Silva of Newton; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. with a mass of Christian burial in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Connecticut Humane Society, c/o Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

## Inga H. Gustafson

Inga H. (Oberg) Gustafson, 61, of 275 Henry St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Arne G. Gustafson.

She was born in Halmslad, Sweden, April 25, 1921, and came to this country, settling in Manchester, in 1949. Before retiring in 1961 she had been employed at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Bloomfield, for 27 years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Phoebe Circle of the church, and Scandia Lodge VO of A, and was a past district master of Connecticut District Lodge I, VO of A, and also a past grand lodge deputy of the VO of A.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Jack L. Gustafson of Rutland, Vt.; a sister, Majlis Lundquist of Sweden; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews in Sweden.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

## Esther A. Erickson

Esther (Anderson) Erickson, 87, of Columbia, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Harry Erickson.

She was born in Portland and grew up in Manchester. She had also lived in New Britain and Andover before moving to Columbia 30 years ago. She was a member of Columbia Congregational Church and First Lutheran Church of Manchester. She had also lived in the Willimantic Senior Citizens and a former vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Andover.

She leaves two sons, Clifford H. Erickson of Middletown and Kevin, N.H., and Kenneth A. Erickson of Columbia; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 450 Central Ave., Willimantic, with burial in Swedish Lutheran Cemetery, Portland. Friends may call at Potter Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Columbia Congregational Church.

## Erna R. Voigt

Erna R. (Mueller) Voigt, 83, of 216 Palm St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late John H. Voigt.

She was born in Germany on Aug. 24, 1899, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church of Manchester.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Barbara V. Doyon of Manchester; two granddaughters; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Martha M. Ponchak

Martha (Mills) Ponchak, 65, of 166 Green Road died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Richard F. Ponchak.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wetherfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Account reveals how Lincoln broke nose

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An assignment given elementary school pupils in a suburban Cleveland district has produced a 125-year-old account of how Abraham Lincoln's nose was broken.

Most students in the Mayfield Heights schools submitted comic books, poems or short stories. Christopher Shaffer, 11, had an illustrated, 11-page booklet, "The Broken Nose... a True Story," about his great-grandfather's father's sparring days with Lincoln.

The tale, about his great-great-grandfather, Sullivan M. Cutcheon, has filtered down through the generations and his mother, Cherie, says it is supported by letters and an autographed picture of Lincoln.

According to Christopher's book, Cutcheon met Lincoln after he moved to Springfield, Ill., to become superintendent of schools in the 1850s. Cutcheon and Lincoln, at that time an attorney, became good friends and would spar together occasionally.

One day in 1858, Christopher wrote, Lincoln and Cutcheon were sparring behind Cutcheon's house. They were laughing as they punched each other, but one of Cutcheon's blows hit Lincoln on the nose.

After Lincoln left Springfield for the White House, he sent Cutcheon

a few letters and an autographed photograph, which Mrs. Shaffer says are kept in a safe-deposit box.

The picture, showing a clean-shaven Lincoln, is signed, "Yours truly, Abe Lincoln," and has been authenticated by historians, she said.

Christopher, a fifth-grader at the Millridge Center for the Hearing Impaired, wants to be an artist when he grows up. He illustrated the booklet with colored-pencil drawings, including one which shows two men shaking hands and another of a bandaged nose.

## Car hits boy

Seven-year-old Sheldon Arsenault of 124F Rachel Road was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after being struck by a car while he was on his bicycle on School where he is a first grade student.

A hospital spokesman said the boy suffered facial contusions and is in satisfactory condition.

The accident occurred shortly after 2:30 p.m. on Oakland Street at North School Street.

Police were unable to provide details of the accident this morning.

making its last tracks

The sleek silver Rio Grands Zephyr slowly pulls out of downtown Denver to Salt Lake City, Utah. The last privately owned passenger train in the United States made its final run through the

Rocky Mountains Sunday. The Denver skyline is pictured. The passenger train, which will be replaced by Amtrak, has made runs through the high country for 34 years.

Belly up to the republic

TOKYO (UPI) — A village in Japan's Niigata district known for its sake has proclaimed its independence as the "Republic of Alcohol."

The tongue-in-cheek independence movement is aimed at drawing sake drinkers and sightseers to the village of Mano, 125 miles northwest of Tokyo, Mano officials said Sunday.

Toshio Homma, president of the town's sightseeing association, was elected the republic's first "president."

"Passports" were issued to the 200 people in attendance to witness signing of the town's "Declaration of Independence" and a "Miss Bacchus" contest was held.

Thank You St. Jude for answering my prayers. CALDWELL OIL (Price Subject to Change) 98¢ C.O.D. 649-8241

Belly up to booking desk

SMETHPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Mayor C. Russell Johnson is angry about the drunkenness that is turning the McKean County Jail into something of a honky-tonk.

Prisoners have reportedly been drinking beer, getting rowdy and yelling obscenities at women walking nearby.

"The prisoners have easy access to alcohol, even to the point where one of them went down to a local tavern and the only reason he didn't get any was

that he was too young," Johnson said Saturday.

"They had a fight up there on Friday, five of them were involved and they were drunk," said the mayor of 15 years. "And they've been hollering obscenities at women that go by the jail."

When asked about the alleged imbibing, Sheriff Richard Miller said, "We have an investigation going on. We'll have something else to say by Monday."

New directions

Eighth District firefighters pump water this morning from a flooded field on Green Road at the intersection of Woodbridge and Parker to the woods across the street.

The field, which lies between two apartment complexes, is served by dry wells that fill rapidly rather than by a sewer drainage system. The pumped-out water will drain from the woods into the Green Road sewer system.

## No effect seen here

WINF parent to reorganize

The financial reorganization of Broadcast Management of Connecticut — the parent company of the Manchester-based radio station WINF — will not affect the station, according to one of its employees.

The employee said the reorganization — filed under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code — stems from a legal battle resulting from an individual's attempt to take over the Cincinnati-based corporation.

Broadcast Management filed the reorganization petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the Southern District of Ohio on April 14. A meeting of the company's creditors is scheduled for May 19.

WINF Manager Jay Epstein declined to comment this morning on a financial disclosure statement by the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, according to Epstein. Nemann was unavailable for comment at press time.

Broadcast Management filed the reorganization petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the Southern District of Ohio on April 14. A meeting of the company's creditors is scheduled for May 19.

Kevin White: 'last hurrah?'

BOSTON (UPI) — To his critics, Mayor Kevin White is an anachronism, a snow-haired philosopher-king who runs his city like a fiefdom and treats everyone like subjects.

With the 15-year veteran — the dean of the nation's big city mayors — under the siege of federal and state investigations and tempestuous newspaper columns as he faces re-election, they hope his reign is in its waning days.

If it is, Kevin White remains undaunted, a figure opponents hate as much for his autocratic demeanor as the Athens of America. In a business of compromise, he will not give up.

White has kept his re-election plans obscured while staying far ahead of the half-dozen would-be challengers in crucial fundraising. He is expected to announce soon if he will

## Fugitive: legend or criminal?

Continued from page 1

unsuccessful manhunt with dismay.

"People in a small town pay their taxes and are not very violent people," said Tim Hill, a reporter for the weekly Herald in Harvey, N.D. "Most were shocked by the shootings and some hope Kahl gets caught soon."

Nearly everyone believes Kahl is somewhere in North Dakota and some feel he may surface when trial starts May 9 for others, including his wife and son, charged in the shoot-out.

Most of Kahl's friends and neighbors are surprised the strong-willed tax protester ever got in as much trouble. Authorities are upset he has outsmarted them so long.

After his release from prison in Leavenworth, Kan., on the tax evasion conviction, the World War II flying ace moved back to his farm. He drove a car without a driver's license and flew a plane without a pilot's license, yet he openly bragged about his exploits of nearby Heaton and Carrington, N.D.

Federal agents reportedly knew he was building an arsenal of guns and ammunition at his home so they did not try to arrest him there.

But Kahl's sympathizers wonder why agents didn't try to arrest him earlier in town. Among them is Dr. Clarence Martin of Medina, who hosted a tax protest meeting Kahl attended a few hours before the gun battle.

"Under the Constitution, rattlesnakes, wolves and sheep can all live in the same pasture," Martin said. "Why in the world would you go up to an angry rattlesnake and stomp on its tail? That's what they did to Gordon."



John Kravontka, manager Robert Weiss, Phil Dowd... volunteers gave town manager a money tree

# FOCUS/Home

## Jim Nabors' Hawaii home is deep Pyle

HONOLULU (NEA) — If Gomer Pyle ever saw the place, he would be too stunned to say, "Gee-ee!"

It's the home Jim Nabors has not far from Diamond Head, right on the water. Nabors has always been a man of exquisite taste — his home in Los Angeles was a feast of good taste — but he's outdone himself here.

Nabors, who played Gomer Pyle and then toured the country for years as a singer, has amassed what must be considered a fortune. Perhaps not a great big fortune, but a nice, comfortable little fortune. He also enjoys living well.

"See that chandelier," he says, and you couldn't really miss it. In the center of the house, it is massive and there is a dome above it, to house the huge dangle of crystals. "It once belonged to Napoleon." He doesn't even bat an eye. "Somebody gave it to me, but I had to have that dome built to accommodate it."

Directly underneath the dome is a Lalique table. A few rich people may have a Lalique vase or a Lalique nut dish, but Jim Nabors has a whole Lalique table.

The house is more than 100 years old. It was, Nabors explains, the original home of the people who settled that whole stretch of Hawaiian shore land. He bought it from one of the Coty family, the perfume people.

"I had heard some whispers," Nabors whispers, "that these folks were about to get a divorce. So I just came over one day knocked on the door and introduced myself. They asked me in for a cup of tea and before the afternoon was over, I bought the house."

He has completely Nabors-ized the place. In one corner there is a piano Carol Burnett gave him. The bronzes — Remingtons — were gifts from Burt Reynolds. A sculpture was given to him by Susan Anton, and on and on. Dinner around the luxurious table (Lalique goblets and gold dinnerware) is served graciously by Nabors' staff of four. There is also a lovely Japanese lady cooking in the kitchen.

"Katherine cooked for me for two years," Jim says, "and served dinner every night without once repeating herself." It was a small dinner party. Eight people. They talked casually about lunching the day before with the governor's wife ("somebody told a dirty joke and the poor lady didn't get it") and about planting 10,000 macadamia nut trees — Nabors is heavy into the macadamia nut business, too — and how they had to leave by midnight because they were catching the red-eye to Sydney, Australia.

Nabors has a private plane, and his own pilot, to whisk him back and forth between Oahu, the island where his house is, and Maui, where his macadamia nut plantation is. His neighbors over on Maui include Carol Burnett, ex-Beate George Harrison and Richard Pryor.

"I'm really happy these days," Nabors says. "I can perform whenever I want to, without the pressure of having to. They've been talking to me about doing a TV series, but I said no. I do movies with Burt (Reynolds) and I enjoy that, because he's such a good director." He's moved his mother over to Hawaii, too, and she is living in a nice condominium not too far from his home.

"I was smart or lucky or both," he says. "I saved my money. I was on TV for 10 years and then I spent eight more years on the road. Working on the road is where you really can save money, if you put your mind to it."

His Hawaiian home has become the mecca for his visiting friends. Only a few days before, he says, Debbie Reynolds had arrived. She put a scarf around her head and the two of them went into Waikiki to a little Mexican restaurant. "We saw Arthur and Kathryn Murray there," Nabors says. "The four of us had a marvelous reunion."

That's the good life of a macadamia nut planter in the islands. It isn't the Hawaii that most tourists can name, but then, most tourists don't have Jim Nabors' voice or talent.

## No cigar! There were calls. Lots of calls. But no takers

It sounded like a good idea. But you know what they say about the best laid plans of mice and men. And doctors.

Several weeks ago doctors Brodie, Keibel and Selig of the Manchester Family Medicine Associates at 257 E. Center St. had a brainstorm.

They had just arranged to buy some property in Manchester to build a new office building for their growing practice. And the property came complete with two old houses.

One was ready for the wrecker's ball. But the other was in pretty good shape, so the doctors thought they would offer it free to anyone who would move it off the site.

In a Manchester Herald feature article April 11, the doctors asked for takers. And they got dozens.

"We had everybody and their brother calling," says Keibel. By 3:30 p.m. the day the story went to press their phone started ringing with would-be house movers.

"Even a real estate company called," says Keibel. They had a piece of land with no house, and decided to look into the doctor's offer.

Then there was the person with no land who called, too.

"Someone called to see if we had a piece of land to sell," says Keibel. So the doctors put the landless person in touch with the houseless real estate company.

Several other people called to see if they could go through the house for doors, knobs and fixtures. But someone from the real estate company got serious and looked into the cost of moving the three-story colonial structure.

"The fee was astronomical," says Keibel. "The phone company alone wanted \$5,000 dollars just to move the lines."

Reaching out to touch someone costs a lot these days, if you have to do it on a flatbed truck.

The real estate company backed off. So did all the other hopefuls. "The cost was so prohibitive, it just wasn't feasible," says Keibel. "No one gets a free house."

The doctors have started thinking about demolishing the house. But that won't be done until late June or early July, Keibel says.

So you've still got a little time to work out finances before the old house hits the dust. Call the doctors at 646-0166 if you've got a plan. Just remember — the basement's not part of the deal. The basement stays.



DOCTORS COULDN'T GIVE THIS HOUSE AWAY... it's located at 257 E. Center St.

'The fee was astronomical.'

Dr. Martin Keibel

## \$\$\$

Now here's some real help for the town's beleaguered budget.

Volunteers at the Manchester Senior Center greenhouse gave Town Manager Robert B. Weiss a lunaria plant last week.

The plant is also known as a silver dollar plant because of its distinctive money shaped flowers.

Joe Diminico, activities specialist at the Center, says Weiss should have a real windfall from the plant.

But, Diminico cautions his boss, don't build a swimming pool for all town employees just yet.

"It's a biennial. It won't bear silver dollars this year, but next year it will. It'll help him out with the budget," Diminico says with a smile.

If you'd like to own a silver dollar plant yourself, the Senior Center's annual greenhouse sale begins May 9. Along with silver dollars, there'll be all kinds of vegetables and flowers for sale.

Price: \$1.40 apiece.

Sale — out in front of the Senior Center — will end when the crops run out. The greenhouse is located on the grounds of the Regional Occupational Training Center. Proceeds will help the Senior Center's meals program.

## FM radio may need an antenna

QUESTION: I have been thinking of adding an equalizer to my stereo system but I am not sure how it will improve the sound. Do you have any information about equalizers that will help me decide if I need one?

ANSWER: An equalizer can help make up for some of the deficiencies of a low priced stereo and also help the sound of an improperly matched system. This in itself seems to justify using one, but they were really intended for use on a top quality system.

The owner of a high quality system quickly realizes that each record he or she owns has a different sound between radio stations. Simple bass and treble controls can't totally compensate for these differences. Most people just learn to live with this, but with a 10-band equalizer small portions of the audio system can be increased or decreased without affecting the rest. With a little experimentation almost any program source can be made to sound the way you like it. This is the key to an equalizer's usefulness.

QUESTION: When I walk around the room my FM radio fades in and out. How can I stop this?

ANSWER: Most small radios and combo stereos use the power cord as the FM antenna. Since the power cord is usually on the floor, your body can come between it and the FM signal being received and cause this problem. The ideal solution is to add a good antenna to your set. If it has terminals for this purpose: If it doesn't you must treat the power cord as an antenna and place it high off the ground even if you must add a small extension cord.

QUESTION: Why can't I use an acoustic suspension speaker in my ported cabinet without damaging the speaker?

ANSWER: An acoustic suspension speaker depends on the air trapped in a sealed cabinet to keep the cone within its maximum designed movement. If this type of speaker is used in any cabinet that is not air tight the cone and voice coil can move too freely. The voice

STEREO EXPERT  
By Jack Bertrand

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3/4.49

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APR

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Advice

Bald teen-ager lost her hair but she kept her head

DEAR ABBY: I had to write when I read the letter from the woman who's afraid to date because she has terrible hair and wears a wig. She thinks if a man finds out she's wearing a wig, it will turn him off.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

If you print this, sign me... WIGGY AT 17

DEAR WIGGY: What a terrific young woman you are! A dermatologist in Schenectady, N.Y., wrote to tell me about the National Alopecia Areata Foundation, a support group for people who have lost their hair. When I was younger I even thought of self-destruction, but now I see how dumb that was. Believe it or not, this condition has helped build my character and given me a sense of humor. Almost everybody has something off than I am. The alopecia areata is a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. For information, write to: The Alopecia Areata Foundation, P.O. Box 5827, Mill Valley, Calif. 94941. This is a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. I want to tell that woman who wears a wig not to feel like a freak, and other people will accept her as she is.

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when the visit is completed. Doctors carry "beepers" to conserve their time. Why not patients? BEEP BEEP

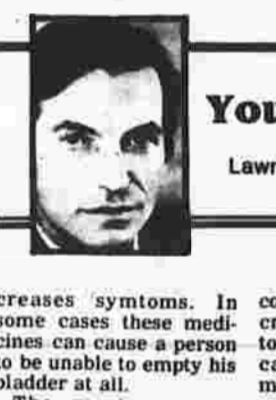
DEAR BEEP: Why not, indeed? Everything's up-to-date in Kansas City!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 43 years. Yesterday when I arrived home from work, I found a birthday card addressed to his former girlfriend who I dated in high school. The card was not at the address my husband used, and there was no forwarding address. I was burned to a crisp! How would you handle a situation like this, Abby? I have not spoken to him since. Please answer soon, as I am terribly upset. LOST LOVE

DEAR LOST: Your husband was probably just reminiscing about years gone by and sent the card in a playful mood. Not to worry. The card came back, which proves that he doesn't even know where she is now.

Prostate sufferers should use medicines with care

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am an avid reader of your column and go along with much of your advice. There is one thing I wish you would mention when you discuss prostate problems again, and that is the medicine or nasal congestion tablet that a person suffering from an enlarged prostate can take freely. My doctor used to prescribe Combutol for my colon. Now I can't take it anymore.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

The point I'm trying to make is there is hardly any medicine, whether over-the-counter or prescription that a person with prostate trouble can take. If you have any antihistamines in your suggestions, I'm sure thousands more like me would appreciate them.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have an enlarged prostate and take Combutol for my colon. Now I can't take it anymore. The point I'm trying to make is there is hardly any medicine, whether over-the-counter or prescription that a person with prostate trouble can take. If you have any antihistamines in your suggestions, I'm sure thousands more like me would appreciate them.

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About Town

Hospital Auxiliary meets  
The auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will have its annual meeting at noon on Monday at Manchester Country Club.

Cancer crusade Tuesday  
More than 30,000 people in the state have volunteered for the American Cancer Society's annual fundraising and educational crusade Tuesday.

Pinochle club scores  
The following are the scores for the pinochle games played April 14 at the Army-Navy Club.

Fruit Bingo for WATES  
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St.

Center Bridge scores  
The following are the results of the April 15 games of the Center Bridge Club.

School science fair  
The Buckley School PTA will have its annual science fair Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.



Herold photo by Photo

Kids cleaning up  
Students at Bowers School on Princeton Street will be conducting a newspaper and returnables drive April 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Births

Molnari, Paul Joseph Jr., son of Eva Sassian and Paul Joseph Molnari Sr., of 202 McKee St., was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Thoughts

Jesus knew that no individual on earth would ever be able to spend his entire lifetime with another individual to provide consultation and advice.

Cinema

HARTFORD  
Alibi (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Curious George (G) 7:30, 9:30  
Night's Sex Comedy (R) 9:30

Supermarket Shopper  
Discount coupons with food stamps?

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate  
DEAR MARTIN: I have recently begun to receive food stamps and I am concerned as to whether I am allowed to use them along with manufacturer's cents-off coupons.

DEAR PEARL: Go ahead and use your cents-off coupons just as you have done in the past. I contacted the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service and was provided with the following information:

DEAR MARTIN: I needed a sitter to watch my two pre-schoolers, and being short of funds, I didn't know what to do. Then I thought of my sister, but she wanted something for watching the kids. I was only going to be gone for a few hours, so I offered her coupons for free packages of Brae's candy.

DEAR DONNA: Bartering goods for services is becoming an increasingly popular way to stretch our dollars. There are so many offers that could be of interest to a baby sitter, that your idea makes a lot of sense.

DEAR MARTIN: I needed a sitter to watch my two pre-schoolers, and being short of funds, I didn't know what to do. Then I thought of my sister, but she wanted something for watching the kids. I was only going to be gone for a few hours, so I offered her coupons for free packages of Brae's candy.

Interim president to serve

KEENE, N.H. (UPI) — The University System of New Hampshire trustees have approved Gordon Haaland, 43, to become interim president of the University of New Hampshire in Durham next month.



Concordia bloodmobile a success

That's a mouthful  
Jim "Mouth" Puro of Livonia, Mich., wanted to show average cigar smokers what they'd look like if they put the 40 they smoke a week in their mouths at once.

The monthly Red Cross Bloodmobile was March 29 at Concordia Lutheran Church. Nancy Moffat donated her eighth gallon of blood.

Appointments Kept  
Roger Bolduc, Irene B. Boles, Timothy J. Fogarty, Howard A. Miller, Russell G. Storrs, Evelyn S. Griffin, Arthur S. Lassow, Janet Niles, Donald A. Spafford, and Debra Swany.

Leary returns to Harvard  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Timothy Leary, fired from Harvard 20 years ago for his experimentation with LSD and other drugs, returned to the school's campus for the first time to a cheering crowd, including many who were only infants when he was dismissed.

Social security  
Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see a question answered, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford.

What to do about stolen checks  
Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see a question answered, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford.

Walk-in Donors  
Sally Miller, Virginia Walter, Barbara Backus, Leonardo A. Parla, Rebecca Desimone, Pamela Herring, Wesley L. Miles, Ingo B. Buehler, William G. Bryce, Shirley B. Clemson and Anita Abolins.

Jo-Ann Fabrics  
ONE WEEK ONLY! Sale ends April 30th.  
25% OFF all fabrics  
25% OFF ALL SINGER sewing machines  
340 Broad St., Manchester  
Manchester Parkade 643-4305  
Hours: Sunday 12-5, Mon.-Sat. 10-9

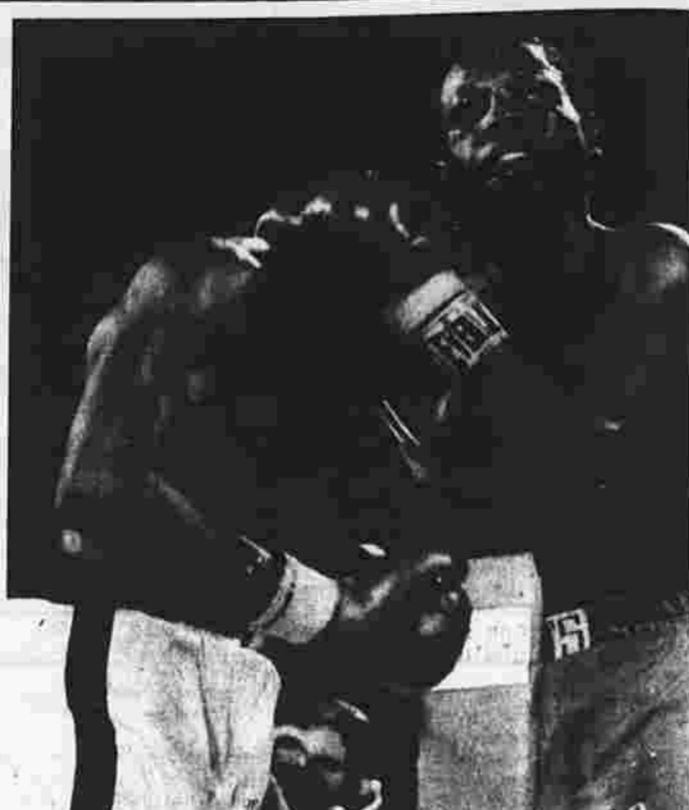
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# SPORTS

## East still unbeaten after besting Manchester Page 15



STARLING DELIVERS RIGHT TO SIDE OF HOWARD'S FACE ... as opponent tries to duck away from another punishing blow



KEVIN HOWARD (RIGHT) HOLDS ON ... after being cornered by Marlon Starling

## Starling closes in on title shot

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD—The possibilities now seem endless for Marlon Starling. Following his 15-round unanimous decision devastation of the roughly outclassed Kevin Howard, the "Magic Man," Starling appears headed for a world welterweight championship bout in the fall.

Or that is the word from F. Mac Buckley, trainer/manager for Moochie, who triples as coach, advisor to the Hartford Civic Center. Starling moved a giant step towards a world title Saturday afternoon as he gained possession of the United States Boxing Association (USBA) and North American Boxing Federation (NABF) title by demolishing the Philadelphia-bred Howard at the Hartford Civic Center before a local crowd of 4,973 and a national television audience.

"I felt I won every round," Starling said. "He (Howard) put up a valiant effort and deserved to finish the fight. Moochie was just too strong for him." Mullaney said. "There was one time where Howard proved stronger, in the sixth round. He wrestled Starling to the canvas after the East Hartford boxer had thrown an elbow. Buckley said a warning sign was not called for, and didn't issue one to either pugilist. Starling lost the ninth round.

trying to clear his head. That seems strange, considering referee Matt Mullaney said Howard was okay after the knockdown. "He was in serious trouble at the end of the first round but he came back quickly. After the knockdown I asked him how he felt and he said, 'I'm feeling fine.'" His eyes were fine, although his legs were wobbly," Mullaney, out of South Hadley, Mass., said.

The judging was as lopsided as the bout itself. Judge Sam Mattempo of Manchester saw it 59-49, Judge John Stewart of Pennsylvania had it 58-51 and Judge Bill Graham of New York had the razor-sharp Starling, who had fire in his eyes at the start, pitching a shutout at 60-48 under the five-point must Connecticut system.

"I always try to have an effective left hand and it was much more today," said Starling, still smirking from the cut above his eye. "I feel pain in both hands but I can win with 'em." Starling said.

It appears likely he will fight in the fall against the Milton McCrory-Collin Jones winner for the WBC title. The No. 3 WBC-ranked contender, Nino La Rocca appears set for a WBA title



STARLING JABS LEFT PAST HOWARD'S GUARD ... with evidence of punishment seen on loser's face

fight with Donald Curry, current world champ. That leaves the gate open for Starling to fight for the WBC crown, possibly in Hartford or more than likely in Las Vegas. Buckley said the gate would not

be large enough in Hartford for a title fight. The gross gate, that set a New England record, for this fight was approximately \$20,000. Both fighters were to receive about \$50,000.

entered as a peacemaker. He was thrown out, Atlanta trailed by 16 before the fight. He was lost by 19. "It's too bad we couldn't channel that aggression into the game, not one another," said Atlanta's Johnny Davis, who had 15. "Basketball is a very emotional game and you hate to see scuffling," said Hawks coach Kevin Loughery, who did a bit of it himself with Kevin McHale. "It's nothing like the old days and it's a problem that it happens, but it's not any individual's fault."

Both benches made their obligatory paths to the scene, there was some pushing and shoving, and Ainge and Glenn, who said he

was a pretty emotional win. It was a great game by a great player — Park.

The winning goal came when Barry Peterson won the faceoff and drew the puck back to Park. He shot from the blue line and blocked in front, but the rebound squirted back to him. With goaltender Bob Sauve on his back after making the first save, and a wide-open net in front of him, Park didn't miss the chance.

It was the first time the Sabres had ever played a seventh game and it was their first overtime game against Boston.

After a tentative start, the Bruins tied the score with goals in the second period and 2-49 apart by Peterson and Park. With Boston trailing 2-0, and both sides a man short, Rick Middleton stole the lead from Ruff and flipped it in

front to Peterson who slided it between the pads of Sauve. One minute later, Boston goalie Wayne Gretzky made a fine stop on a breakaway by rookie Phil Houlihan and moments later Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault was called for holding. It took Boston 42 seconds to tie the game when Middleton fed Park at the blue line and he ripped a 55-footer through three pairs of legs, the last being those of Sauve.

In the first game of the Campbell Conference finals, Edmonton ripped Chicago 8-4. At Edmonton, Alberta, Jari Kurri scored twice to help Edmonton break the team record for short-handed playoff goals and Wayne Gretzky collected a goal and four assists to power the Oilers. Edmonton, which has lost only one of nine playoff contests, will host Game 2 of the NHL semifinals Tuesday night. After four days off, Game 3 is scheduled at Chicago next Sunday.

## When it counted most, Celtics prevailed

BOSTON (UPI) — The lasting memory of the series probably will be the Fight, but the Boston Celtics and Atlanta Hawks also played some pretty decent basketball over three games.

The Celtics, true to their tradition, played better when it counted, however, winning easily Sunday 99-79 in the third and deciding game of the mini series to advance

to the Eastern Conference semifinals against Milwaukee. Boston undoubtedly didn't anticipate such a struggle, having beaten Atlanta five of six times during the season. But the Hawks gave it to them until they ran out of gas. The Celtics, who had a 17-3 record in the mini series to advance

Fitch. "You have to give them all the credit in the world in the first and second games. I don't think it was that easy today. Many, however, felt the Celtics were playing badly, or at least mediocre. This was the first of what might be several "back-against-the-wall" situations for Boston in the playoffs. And they saved their best for last.

"If the Celtics get their backs to it, they know they're going to get out of it," said Larry Bird, who broke out of a shooting slump by scoring 28 points. "We moved the ball better than we did the first two games. Even the ones we missed we had great opportunity to score on."

## Park goal ousts Sabres

Unlike the first two games, which went down to the wire, this one was settled in the first half. Kevin McHale scored 14 points in the second period and Boston built a 38-45 halftime cushion.

"I don't think I'll ever have this kind of thrill again," Park said of his second goal of the game. "I said to myself, 'Don't blow it, just get it up.' You have to be in the right place at the right time, and I was."

In 15 NHL seasons, Brad Park never found himself in as thrilling a situation as in Sunday night's playoff game at Boston Garden. The 34-year-old Bruins defenseman drilled a 30-foot shot into an open net 1:52 into overtime to lift Boston to a 3-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres in the seventh game of their Stanley Cup playoff series.

"I guess Hemingway couldn't have written a better script," Boston Coach Cherry Cheevers said. "We dug down to get it and it

## Local tracksters do well

NEW BRITAIN—One meet record was set by East Catholic and cross-country Manchester High also turned in fine performances at last weekend's Eastern Relays Track Meet at Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

The Eagle 4 X 1,500-meter relay of Mike Hebert, Ron Adams, John Rowe and Steve Kittredge won the championship division with a meet record clocking of 16:46.6.

Manchester's distance medley of Sean Sullivan, Darryl Fracarralli, Bob Dussault and Mike Roy took second in the 4 X 1,500 meter relay with a time of 9:59.19 in tandem with Vince Liscomb fourth in 9:29.4. Dussault was second in the varsity 1,500 with a 4:12.87 clocking.

Manchester's distance medley of Ed Lynch and John Comeau took eighth place. In the javelin, East's Jim DePeralta garnered sixth place with a toss of 64.28 meters. In javyee action, East's 4 X 800 team of Bill Clagge, Joel Feehan,

## Braves sweep New York, Horner's homer leads way

MIAMI (UPI) — Bob Horner's home run led the Braves to a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

Horner connected in the sixth inning, the opener in support of Rick Camp, who pitched a six-inning game on a double play.

Just for good measure, Horner added a second homer in the second game to help the Braves earn a sweep with a 5-3 victory.

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## Magic grounds Portland

When Magic Johnson plays out of this world, it's the opponents who come down to earth. "At this time of year I get away from everybody and just concentrate on basketball," the Los Angeles guard said Sunday after scoring 19 points and adding 18 assists in helping the Lakers open defense of their title with a 118-97 NBA Western Conference playoff semifinal victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

"I got myself into another world," he said, "I'm sure I'm sure I'm sure."

Portland's 23-18 victory over the Boston Breakers Sunday at Philadelphia was their fourth straight and increased their record to a league-leading 7-1. Philadelphia wasn't happy that its 20-10 lead nearly vanished in the fourth quarter.

## Marlina strengthens claim to No. 1 spot

HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova strengthened her claim as the world's No. 1 women's tennis player with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Andrea Jaeger in the rain-delayed finale of the first round of the French Open.

## Mystery surrounds first NFL choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although John Elway's name will be on the card handed to Commissioner Pete Rozelle Tuesday to kick off the NFL draft, there's plenty of mystery surrounding the first choice.

Like who'll be doing the picking? Although the Baltimore Colts hold the No. 1 choice, the San Diego Chargers hold the cards. The Colts have the right to select Elway — the player almost every scout onced is the premier athlete available — but Stanford's All-America quarterback has indicated a strong preference to play for a West Coast team.

## Stars hold on for USFL win

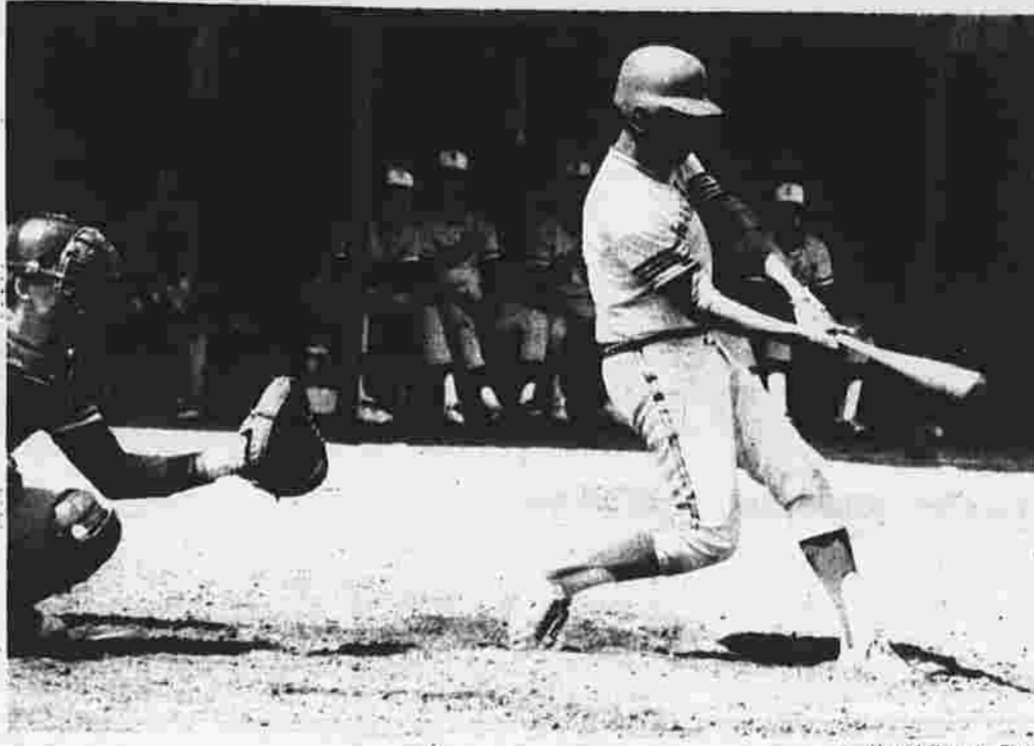
Even when they win, the Philadelphia Stars are their own biggest critics. The Stars' 23-18 victory over the Boston Breakers Sunday at Philadelphia was their fourth straight and increased their record to a league-leading 7-1.

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## Connors nears victory goal

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors is nearing his career goal of 100 tournament victories to lead Denver, sending the Nuggets into the Western Conference semifinals. The victory gave Denver the best-of-three miseries two games to one. They play San Antonio in the best-of-seven semifinals.

"I want to get to 100th Avenue," he said. "I want to get to 100th Avenue."



## Red Sox top A's Evans airs out win

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Boston's Dwight Evans just wanted to get the ball "in the air" and in so doing took the wind out of the Oakland A's.

The right-hand hitting Evans belted two homers to right Sunday night, leading the Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's. He drove in all four runs as Oakland suffered its fourth straight loss.

## Sutton stops Texas

Don Sutton knows the tricks of the trade, which means Harry Dalton did, too.

Sutton, pitching in Texas for the second time since he left the Angels, pitched in Texas for the second time since he left the Angels, pitched in Texas for the second time since he left the Angels.

## East unbeaten streak survives Indian threat

It wasn't the press, along about now folks would be going on for hours with half-funny jokes about a 18-0 season.

Instead, this is high school baseball, and under no circumstances will East Catholic be required to play 182 games. An unbeaten season would not take a miracle.

That has Eagle Coach Jim Penders worried. A little. Mostly, though, he just makes some small jokes of his own, like he did Saturday after his team, led by Doug Bond's relief pitching and three-run homer, didn't seem to be in a row with an 11-0 victory over Manchester High before an audience of 200 at Eagle Field.

"These kids start thinking that they're going to be undefeated," he said. "I've got to knock it out of their heads."

That's something that Manchester has already tried. With an 11-hit attack that looked like it might have belonged to, well, East. The Manchester squad took its best shot at spilling the Eagles' undefeated dreams.

## Braves sweep New York, Horner's homer leads way

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# Massasoit belts MCC

BROCKTON, Mass.—Massasoit Community College shattered Manchester Community College's two-game win streak and started the Cougars on a similar streak in the opposite direction with a 9-7, 14-4 doubleheader sweep in Brockton, Mass. Saturday.

The homecoming Warriors clubbered Cougars pitching for nine home runs in the two games, seven coming in the nightcap. Manchester's two losses dropped it to 1-10. The Cougars were rained out Sunday but are scheduled to meet Middlesex Community College at 3 p.m. today at Palmer Field in Middletown.

Saturday's first game saw MCC jump out to a 6-3 lead after three innings. Singles by Jay Srednicki and Ken D'Attilio and a double by Mike Burke were the key hits in a Mike Burke over, and base hits by John Flaherty and D'Attilio keyed a three-run second.

The Warriors battled back, scoring three times in the third and five in the fourth, but MCC picked up a run in the top of the fifth and led 7-5.

The home barrage began. Bob Smith began a two-run job in the bottom of the fifth to tie the game. Ed Flanagan then belted a solo homer that proved to be the game-winning hit.

Bill Stenon put down MCC in order in the top of the seventh and picked up the win.

In game two, the Warriors trailed to six hits in the nightcap. After MCC scored twice in the top of the first on Dave Romejko's

two-run double, Massasoit tied the game in the bottom of the inning on John Manny's two-run homer.

Don Crocker, Phil Tartaglia, Jim Ayala and Manny smacked home runs in the bottom of the inning and put the Warriors ahead 10-2.

Jim Malcom and Stenon also hit homers, as did MCC's Mark Mochul.

MCC starter Alan Drake suffered the loss. The game was called because of darkness after 4 1/2 innings.

Manchester Community College's women's softball team did not have the most consistent of weekends, losing a doubleheader at home Friday to the Eastern Connecticut State University Jayvees, 18-2 and 14-1, and sweeping Massasoit Community College Saturday in Brockton, Mass., 15-1 and 16-6.

It was the same team both days. Eastern Connecticut, Cindy Wolf, from East Hartford, threw a three-hitter for Eastern in the first game, and Debbie Hurley allowed a home run to the Jayvees in the second game.

The Cougars, who were rained out of a twinnit at Community College of Rhode Island Sunday, returned to action Tuesday for a game with Northwestern Community College.

Wadkins appeared to be pulling away from the pack in the unique 28-par tournament when he re-ordered off back-to-back birdies to start the back nine, and moved to 10-under-par and had a three-stroke lead.

Wadkins held on for a one-shot victory over Raymond Floyd, who watched on the 18th green as Wadkins rolled in a 2-foot putt for the victory.

It was Wadkins' second consecutive T of C victory, putting him in a group that includes Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

# Scoreboard

WINNING 4567 01020 0010000

Baseball Standings: National League East, West, Central, Pacific Division; American League East, West, Central, Pacific Division.

Transactions: Baseball, Football, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey.

Calendar: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Soccer: MSL playoffs, Opening round, Eastern Division, Western Division.

PGA results: \$400,000 Tournament at Camelot, Calif., April 24.

PGA results: \$100,000 PGA Tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla., April 24.

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# Wadkins holds on for title

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI)—With a long list of ailments including a dislocated gall bladder, torn ligaments in his right thumb and a severe rib injury, Lanny Wadkins has been involved with more doctors than a night-shift nurse.

Sunday, Wadkins was well on his way to making an appointment with another doctor. One with a cough in his office and a degree in psychiatry.

"I couldn't figure it out," Wadkins said after barely surviving a two-hour ambush during the stretch of the \$400,000 Tournament of Champions. "I was doing everything right, and it was turning out wrong. It started playing mind games with me. It started working on my head."

The mistakes Wadkins made came on the 12th and 13th holes. He bogeyed the 12th after what he called a "perfect shot" landed in a not-so-perfect place, a sand trap. And he barely missed carding another bogey on the 13th hole.

"I just was trying to make pars. It wasn't very exciting for the gallery, but with a six-stroke lead I didn't want to make double-bogey."

# Cougars win, lose softball twinbills

Splendorio combined to limit Massasoit to four singles and one unearned run. Gerem improved his record to 2-0 as the Cougars pounded out 17 hits. In the second game, the Cougars won 15-1 and 16-6.

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CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI)—With a long list of ailments including a dislocated gall bladder, torn ligaments in his right thumb and a severe rib injury, Lanny Wadkins has been involved with more doctors than a night-shift nurse.

Sunday, Wadkins was well on his way to making an appointment with another doctor. One with a cough in his office and a degree in psychiatry.

"I couldn't figure it out," Wadkins said after barely surviving a two-hour ambush during the stretch of the \$400,000 Tournament of Champions. "I was doing everything right, and it was turning out wrong. It started playing mind games with me. It started working on my head."

The mistakes Wadkins made came on the 12th and 13th holes. He bogeyed the 12th after what he called a "perfect shot" landed in a not-so-perfect place, a sand trap. And he barely missed carding another bogey on the 13th hole.

"I just was trying to make pars. It wasn't very exciting for the gallery, but with a six-stroke lead I didn't want to make double-bogey."

Food columnist James Beard writes for more than 200 newspapers in the United States.

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