

# TV sports fans cry foul

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sports fans in the Hartford area are crying foul over the loss of a cable television channel that carries the New York Mets, Islanders, Rangers, Knicks and Nets.

The DPUC is investigating whether the service record of Hartford CATV has improved since it was granted a \$1.79 million rate increase in September that added \$3 per month to customers' bills, raising basic service to \$11.95.

"It is irrelevant to whether they shaped up," Zitzer said, in reference to the New York station. The Times Mirror Corp., which operates the cable system, said the station was dropped because of increased cost in carrying so-called distant signal stations.

"We could not for financial reasons keep the fourth channel," said Martha C. Fransson, Hartford CATV general manager and vice president.

Robert Wise, an attorney from Simsbury, claimed the cable system was not serving the best interests of subscribers by dropping WOR and complained that none of the new channels carry New York sports.

Ms. Fransson said the decision to drop the channel was finalized after a telephone survey by a California marketing research firm that polled 310 customers.

However, Wise claimed the polling failed to take into consideration the large number of male viewers who watched sports on WOR.

A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."

## Quebec secession battle: economic roots

By Betty Stein  
United Press International

BOSTON — Quebec, the French-speaking province known for its battle to secede from Canada, is looking for ways to link up with other countries.

Quebec also is looking to New England as an example of how to transform its plentiful natural resources and business-oriented educational system into a beehive of high technology activity.

"There's a great potential for trade because we need these natural resources," Ms. Murphy said. "And we clearly have an export market to Quebec."

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She said Quebec's effort to drum up import and export business in New England — especially Massachusetts high technology beltway — is seen as a plus because Quebec has natural resources and specialized technologies Massachusetts industry needs.

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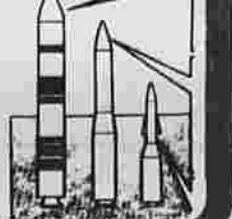
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## Powers escapes jail term

HARTFORD — Former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers today was sentenced to a one-year suspended jail sentence, two years probation and a total fine of \$1,500 on charges relating to a corruption investigation in the state Transportation Department.

Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney also ordered Powers to put in a total of 1,270 hours of community service, including the placement of minority criminals in community service work in the Hartford area.

Powers, a former Berlin mayor, pleaded guilty in Hartford Superior Court April 5 to two counts of hindering prosecution in the second degree.

Powers, 54, entered the pleas to the reduced, misdemeanor charges under a plea bargaining deal that ended his trial on six charges, five of which were more serious felony offenses.

He was originally scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney, but the date was postponed until today at the request of prosecutors.

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan was set to argue for a sentence substantially less than the maximum penalty of one year in prison and \$1,000 in fines that each of the hindering charges carries.

Moynahan said he would present a written memorandum to Budney before the sentence was imposed. He declined to say what he would request, except that he obviously would ask that Powers not be sent to jail.

As part of the agreement that resulted in Powers' guilty plea, prosecutors agreed not to make an recommendation to Budney on the sentence, which leaves the final decision up to the judge.

Since his guilty plea, Powers has agreed to do volunteer work at New Britain General Hospital. Moynahan said he did not plan to mention the volunteer work specifically in his arguments on the sentence.

Powers was arrested in April 1981 on 10 counts, which were later reduced to nine counts, then to two and subsequently increased to six before the final two were worked out in the agreement that ended the trial.

He was accused originally of taking a \$1,000 bribe, gifts from consultants who did business with the Department of Transportation and lying about having influenced the award of contracts to certain consultants.

In pleading guilty, Powers admitted to having sought to influence testimony that was to have been given to the grand jury by Farmington architect Irwin Joseph Hirsch, who admitted giving Powers gifts and money.

Along with 27 other graduates, Vincens and Sullivan were named Manchester High School scholars.

Valedictorian Sullivan will enter Brown University in September to pursue a degree in engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sullivan of Tanner Street.

He was recently notified that he won both a National Honor Society scholarship and a United Technologies Corp. scholarship. He has been a student representative to the Board of Education and a member of the MHS Student Assembly, Math Team, National Honor Society, German Club and French Club. He spent last summer in Austria as an American Field Service exchange student.

Sullivan also has taken part in the MHS championship track and cross country teams, and attended the Talbot Mountain Science Center Program for Gifted Students.

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## Budget vote sets tax rate at 40.89 mills

HARTFORD — A vote Wednesday night by the town board set the tax rate for 1983 at 40.89 mills, the lowest since 1978.

The big difference in the budgets was that the GOP sought to restore to the school budget the \$202,000 General Manager Robert B. Weiss had cut from it.

The Democrats held fast to their view that the school system could function within the \$21,163,291 manager's recommendation.

The budget-voting process resembled that of earlier years, with the majority offering alternative figures for most major budget items.

The bipartisan budget preparation of more recent times was abandoned this year. The Republicans decided they would restore their own budget.

The total general fund budget figure is \$38,481,935, compared with the manager's total recommendation of \$38,665,754. Weiss had called for a mill rate of 42.10 mills, but the final budget is below that by 1.21 mills.

The 1982-83 budget approved a year ago was \$35,139,892, with a mill rate of 38.41.

IN A MESSAGE he read after passage of the budget, Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the average taxpayer's bill will increase by \$7.

He said Manchester spends less on local government than any of the 14 towns in its size in Connecticut and ranked 193rd among the state's 168 municipalities in per capita cost of government.

He said, however, that the budget process for restoration of vacuum leaf pickup, the addition of dispatcher to the police department, a strengthened program for restoration of vacuum leaf pickup, and a full time assistant town attorney.

He called attention to full funding of the pension fund and to \$240,475 in capital improvements.

At the outset of the meeting, Penny repeatedly challenged Republican Dem Peter DiRosa to explain what program his party felt should be cut to accommodate the lower figures the Republican proposed for accounts.

In some cases DiRosa offered specific explanation, but in most he said the cuts were made under the philosophy that the tax burden should be lowered and the administrators could find ways within their budgets to make the savings.

Much of the cut made by the Democrats below the manager's recommendation came from cutting the salary increases of management and mid-management personnel from 8.5 percent to 7 percent, "modestly

reflecting the downturn in the cost of living," Penny said in his budget message.

THE NEW budget includes capital improvements in the amount of \$240,475.

Here are the projects approved: Improvements to the Senior Citizen Center, \$4,500.

Roof maintenance at the Police Station, \$3,500. Sandblasting and epoxy coating Salter's Pool, \$14,000.

Replacing a leaky section of the Bentley School roof, \$2,500. Roof and chimney repairs to the Municipal Building, \$8,300.

Purchase of a word processor, \$2,450. Purchase of copiers, \$3,225. Purchase of microprocessor, \$6,000. Police communications equipment, \$33,000. Purchase of a maintenance van, \$9,000. Purchase of a utility truck, \$12,000. Purchase of six-wheel truck with sander, \$37,000. Purchase of a street sweeper, \$70,000. Construction of a storm drain, \$15,000.

## Town budget at a glance

- Property taxes will increase from 38.41 mills to 40.89 mills.
- Vacuum-leaf collection will resume in the Fall, the first time since 1980.
- The school system will have to lay off or lose through attrition 27 people, including an assistant superintendent. No schools will have to close this year, anyway.
- Street lights will remain funded.
- Water and sewer charges will stay the same.
- The police detective bureau will get a second shift.
- The town will take over geriatric and flu clinics.
- A study will be launched of the hydroelectric potential of Union Pond Dam.
- A full-time assistant town attorney will be hired.
- Funding may be added months from now for more library books and sidewalk repairs.

## Top scholars named at Manchester High

THE TOP TWO scholars this year at Manchester High School are Sean Sullivan, valedictorian, and James Vincens, salutatorian.

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# News Briefing

## Strong aftershock shakes Coalinga

COALINGA, Calif. (UPI) — A strong aftershock woke residents of earthquake-ravaged Coalinga early today as hundreds of people — fearful of further tremors — slept in tents outside their damaged homes.

Fresno County Sheriff's deputies said the aftershock was measured at 4.3 on the Richter scale and occurred at 3:15 a.m. PDT. They said it did not cause any new damage or injuries.

"It just woke a lot of nervous people up," a sheriff's spokesman said.

The continuing aftershocks had convinced about 600 residents of the farm community to sleep in tents. About 550 homes had been "condemned" because of extensive damage. Monday's quake caused \$31 million in damage.

A team of six architects, specialists in earthquake-proof construction, surveyed the ruins of the commercial area, where 114 businesses were destroyed or damaged.

They concluded the entire downtown area of the farm and oil community of 7,300 people should be razed, then rebuilt. Mayor Keith Scribner also told about 70 merchants that but a few of the buildings would be demolished.

## Best comet look likely next week

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists will have a rare chance next week to study a recently discovered comet that is coming within the "extremely" close range of 3 million miles although it still will be difficult to see without a telescope.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Wednesday the new comet, named IRAS-Araik-Alcock for the satellite and two amateur astronomers credited with its discovery, will give them their closest look at the astronomical phenomenon in two centuries.

It will make its closest approach to Earth on May 10 — passing about 3.1 million miles from Earth or about 12 times the distance from Earth to the moon.

Only one other known comet — Lexell in 1770 — came closer to Earth. JPL spokesman Henry F. Johnson said. The only other comparable orbit was by Halley's comet in the year 427 and it passed Earth at about twice the distance of the latest discovery.

## Bishops demand martial law end

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's bishops today demanded an end to martial law and the release of political prisoners in an appeal following an attack on a convent in which eight people were beaten by suspected government agents.

The appeal came in a communiqué released after a two-day episcopate conference in Czestochowa. It said the government should make the moves before Pope John Paul II's pilgrimage of national hope to Poland next month.

"In the spirit of that hope we should expect the lifting of martial law, the restoration of civil rights, the release of prisoners convicted in relation to martial law and the re-employment of people dismissed because of their views," the communiqué said.

The bishops also called on the communist regime to enable Polish workers and school children to attend the masses and gatherings during the pope's visit.

The communiqué appealed "to the community of the faithful for the most numerous participation in the celebrations," and urged people to prepare "in an appropriate way" for the pontiff's pilgrimage.

The carefully worded statement echoed a recent appeal to the Polish authorities by the pope for amnesty.



UPI photo

## Today in history

On May 5, 1980, British commandos and police stormed the Iranian Embassy in London and freed 19 hostages held for five days. Three gunman were killed, along with two hostages. Sim Harris, one of the hostages, leaps across the balcony to safety after a bomb blast set a fire in the embassy.

## Communist party outlawed in Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran impling the Soviet Union aided a plot to overthrow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, outlawed the communist Tudeh Party and ordered 18 Soviet diplomats to leave the country by the weekend.

Without linking Moscow directly to the plot, Tehran said the Soviets were "interfering with the internal affairs of the Islamic republic through establishing contacts and taking advantage of treacherous and mercenary agents."

"This blatant interference is an open violation of diplomatic relations as well as detrimental to healthy relations of coexistence," the ministry said in a statement carried by the Iranian news agency, Wednesday.

Khomeini, in a message broadcast by Tehran Radio, commended the government for its crackdown on the Tudeh Party, which included the arrest of executive committee members in addition to its leader.

## Sands recalled; violence flares

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Violence flared today on the second anniversary of hunger-striker Bobby Sands' death and officials feared a new round of terrorist violence.

Police and British army troops were on special alert today for terrorist violence in both Ulster province and mainland Britain.

Sands, 27, died May 5, 1981 on the sixth day of his fast in Belmarsh Prison.

## Peopletalk

**Burns on age**

George Burns, 87 and the author of "How To Live To Be 100 or More, The Ultimate Diet, Sex and Exercise Book," told David Hartman how he exercises on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I've got a garden—grass, trees, everything. I walk around the pool... I played golf, and tried to walk across the pool... found out swimming is good exercise, too."

On aging, he said, "You can't help getting older. But you don't have to get old. It's silly for people to think they have to get old... to take small steps... drop food on themselves... take little naps while you're talking to them." He added, "If I'd retire I'd retire at 65 or 75 or 85... now I'm too old to retire."

**Not so beautiful**

Some beauties in the Miss USA Pageant have discovered a contestant's life is no bed of roses. They're in Knoxville, Tenn. for the pageant and Miss California, Julie Hayek, was rushed to the hospital last week with a viral infection. She's better and will remain in the pageant.

Miss Alaska, Amy Harms, fell off a horse at a picnic at a Jefferson City farm and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. She bruised her hip and has no broken bones.

During a poolside photo session Monday, Iowa's Dana Mintzer — one of the few contestants without modeling experience — broke into tears when she had trouble with poses the photographers wanted.

**Quote of the day**

Yale historian Jaroslav Pelikan, in Washington to deliver the prestigious annual Jefferson Lecture, urged Americans to value their traditions.

"... Not knowing your tradition — makes one a sucker for every gimmick and trend that comes roaring down the street." He added, "Doing it according to the rules, according to the book, gives you the structure so you can go ahead and break the rules. Picasso could draw so it looked like a photograph, so then he had the right to draw a woman with two heads."

**Glimpses**

Stevie Wonder will host this week's NBC "Saturday Night Live" and also perform with the backup group Wonderlove.

Richard Thomas, Sharus Glenn and Jack Warden will star in "Hobson's Choice," a CBS movie now in production.

Kingo Starr and his wife, Barbara Bach, will travel trans-Atlantic fashion designers Bobbi and Vanessa Valerian in NBC's version of Judith Krantz's "Princess Daisy."

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale will address the Los Angeles World Affairs Council luncheon on May 16.

Ashe Pettit will sing with the Lester Launs Trio May 12 at the Victoria State Scholarship Fund's annual tea in New York.

## Chinese jetliner hijacked to Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A Chinese jetliner hijacked by three men reported to be Chinese air force personnel flew from South Korea today and landed at a U.S. air base northeast of Seoul, the Defense Ministry and news reports said.

"The Chinese plane showed its intention of defecting soon after crossing the central border at 1:57 p.m. (1:57 a.m. EDT) and was escorted to landing by South Korean jets at 2:10 p.m.," Defense Ministry spokesman Park Chong-ohk said in a brief announcement.

South Korean television, which showed footage of the plane, said the China Civil Airlines Tupolev-134 overbore the runway at Camp Page airfield and stopped just short of a barbed wire fence.

Two passengers were seen being taken from the plane in ambulances but the other passengers are reported to be safe, news reports from the scene said.

## NRC shuts down N.Y. nuke plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted unanimously today to shut down New York's troubled Indian Point Atomic plant unless 288,000 nearby residents can be adequately protected.

By a 4-0 vote, the commission approved an order to close the twin-reactor facility unless it can prove deficiencies found by the Federal Emergency Management Agency no longer exist, or certain other conditions can be met.

Operators will make their case at a May 26 meeting and the commission will make a final decision by June 9. It will remain in operation until that time.

The board said the plant would be allowed to continue operation if operators show that "interim compensating actions have or will be taken promptly; or on the other hand that the licensee demonstrate to our satisfaction that the deficiencies in the plant are not significant, or that adequate compensating measures have been or will be promptly taken, or that other compelling reasons exist to permit operations of the facilities, or that other factors justify continued operation."

## Swedish divers search for sub

SUNDSVALL, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish divers braved cold waters today to search for a foreign midget submarine believed to have crashed in a narrow bay and possibly damaged by mines and a depth charge detonated to result in the deaths of five crew members.

Results from the diving operation were not immediately available and navy spokesmen said the search could drag on for hours.

Navy spokesmen said a helicopter dropped the depth charge today in the same area where two mines were exploded Wednesday evening. They said the charges were dropped after some preliminary indications of a possible submarine.

"We picked up new indications of a submarine and then dropped the depth charge," said artillery Maj. Karl-Erik Lundstrom.

Hundreds of curious civilians spent the night on the benches watching the operations in Klingerjorden bay, some 5 miles north of Sundsvall. The area is closest to the bay was cleared by police after midnight.

The midget submarine is believed to have been dispatched by the Soviet Union as part of the military operation known to operate in conjunction with a mother ship and Sjolandar said the Soviet midget submarine may be other submarines in the area.

## Jobless benefit claims declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for regular state unemployment benefits dropped for the second straight week, the Labor Department said today, but the news was offset by a huge increase in long-term jobless workers getting benefits.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said 469,000 persons filed initial claims for the first 26 weeks of benefits under regular state programs during the week ended April 23, a decrease of 19,000 from the previous week.

In the week ended April 16, the number fell by 18,000.

Seasonally adjusted data also showed the total number of persons receiving benefits under regular state programs at 3,813,000 during the week ended April 16, a decrease of 127,000 from the previous week.

That total, however, does not include nearly 1.9 million persons getting benefits under other programs.

## Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Wednesday was 928. The Play-4 number was 799.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Wednesday was 1651.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday was 5429. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were 228, 738, 24116 and 68245.

The Maine daily lottery number Wednesday was 912.

The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was 991.

The Massachusetts lottery weekly numbers, drawn Wednesday, were Yellow 326, Blue 73, and White 8.

The Massachusetts lottery number Wednesday was 3796.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday May 5, the 125th day of 1983 with 240 to follow.

It is his last quarter. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Danish theologian Soren Kierkegaard was born May 5, 1813. Also born on this date were German political theorist Karl Marx, in 1818 and American author Christopher Morley, in 1890.

On this date in history:

- In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.
- In 1825, biology teacher John Scopes of Dayton, Tenn., was arrested for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in violation of state laws.
- In 1961, Alan Shepard rocketed 115 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to become America's first space explorer.
- In 1980, British commandos and police stormed the Iranian Embassy in London and freed 19 hostages held for five days.

**Manchester Herald**

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 183

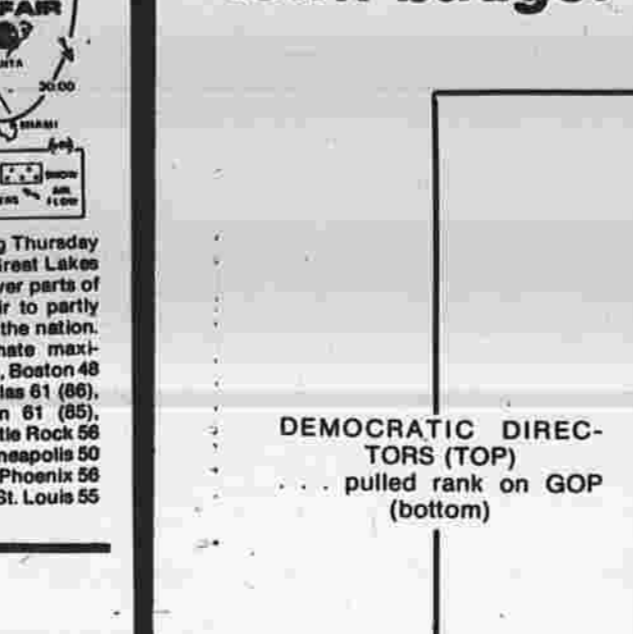
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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## A partisan town budget



DEMOCRATIC DIRECTORS (TOP) pulled rank on GOP (bottom)

## The GOP had little to do with it

Make no mistake about it. The 1983-1984 Manchester budget, which will take effect July 1, is very much a Democratic budget.

With a 6-3 majority on the Board of Directors, the Democrats Wednesday night outvoted the Republicans on every budget item over which a partisan disagreement arose.

The Republicans were reduced to making what amounted to symbolic votes on the school budget, the library account, the public works account, and so forth.

For the last few years the directors had worked out the budget in a bipartisan spirit. But in this election year the Republicans attempted to present their own, strictly GOP, version of where town spending ought to be directed.

Their version — which differed from the Democrats' most strikingly in the case of the school budget, which the GOP wanted to see restored to the school board's recommended level — is now a matter of historical interest, but will not be reflected in town spending after July 1.

## ★ 27 school jobs could vanish

The Board of Directors' \$282,000 cut in the Board of Education's budget may mean a loss of 27 jobs from the school system next year, Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today.

Kennedy based his estimates on a list he compiled in March of items that might have to be cut from the school budget if the board (of directors) would cut any less than the Weiss recommendation.

The cut wasn't unexpected, he said. "I never heard anything that suggested that the board (of directors) would cut any less than the Weiss recommendation," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the school board probably won't begin discussing how to meet the \$282,000 cut until its May 23 meeting, although there will probably be "general discussion" at its next meeting Monday.

Among the 17 jobs made vulnerable by the directors' cuts are five teaching positions. The remainder are clerical, maintenance, and paraprofessional jobs.

Other things that may be cut are junior varsity sports at the junior high schools, \$13,500 from the budget for curriculum improvements, \$20,000 from the fuel budget and \$20,000 from the capital improvement budget.

Kennedy said he won't propose closing Highland Park School at the end of this school year as a way to trim the budget. The school is scheduled to be closed in June of 1984.

School board chairman Leonard E. Seader Jr. said today that despite the \$282,000 cut "the school system will continue to offer a good quality of education in the district."

But Kennedy, in a March statement, said that the job cuts caused by the cut "will have adverse consequences on educational services."

## ★ Town will take over geriatric clinics

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Future geriatric and flu clinics will be handled under the direct administration of the town's Human Services Department and not contracted out to the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association as the result of budget decisions made Wednesday by the board of directors.

The board appropriated \$78,832 to the nurses association instead of the \$100,148 recommended by General Manager Robert B. Weiss, with the stipulation that the clinics be administered in-house.

As in many of the major decisions, the board split along party lines, with the Republican party opposing the move. Republican director William Diana predicted that within a year the clinic operation would cost the taxpayers more under the change.

To implement the change, the majority directors included \$19,026 in the health department budget of \$163,266. The three

## ★ Detective bureau to get second shift

Three police officers will be shifted from patrol to detective duty and an additional dispatcher will be hired by the Police Department as the result of budget action by the Board of Directors Wednesday night.

The board approved a police budget of \$3,184,482, cutting \$34,539 from the amount recommended by General Manager Robert B. Weiss. The Democratic directors said the amount of the cut probably could come from a higher rate of attrition than projected by the administration.

The minority Republican directors, though they favored bolstering the detective operation by shifting three officers to provide a new detective sergeant and two new detectives, proposed a budget of \$3,175,000.

The Police Department will add a second shift of detectives beginning Jan. 1. There is now no night shift of detectives.

The one night detective now on duty works mostly with the youth services bureau instead of doing investigative work, accord-

## ★ Fees the same

No increases in water or sewer rates are contained in the budget for those services approved by the Board of Directors Wednesday night.

The water budget calls for expenditures and revenues of \$4,159,599 with \$27,810 transferred to the capital improvement reserve fund.

The sewer budget is \$1,612,440 with \$8,139 to be transferred to reserve.

The town fire department budget was set at \$3,047,149 and will require a tax rate of 5.79 mills on property in the town's Fire Department Taxing District.

The current tax is 5.37 mills. The recommendation of the manager would have required 5.82.

A tie of 16.5 mills was set on downtown parking district property to support a budget of \$104,000.

## Dairy Queen



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## Gerber step nearer to moving to I-park

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

The Economic Development Commission today approved Gerber Scientific Products' plan to buy 9.3 acres of land in the town's Buckland Industrial Park for a 48,000-square-foot plant.

Gerber Products, a subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc. of South Windsor, is prepared to pay \$24,000 for the land, provided the Connecticut Development Authority approves its request for a \$2-million bond issue to finance construction of the new building, company president David Logan told the commission today.

The Board of Directors is expected to approve the sale at its next meeting Tuesday.

Gerber Products, a high-technology manufacturing and designing firm, now employs 93 workers at its plant at 261 Broad Street. Logan said the new facility will employ about 110 workers.

Within "three to five years" the company plans to enlarge its plant at the industrial park to 250,000 square feet and employ as many as 300 workers, Logan said.

If the commission goes through, the firm hopes to start construction in June and begin work at its new facility in December. The company plans to close the Broad Street plant runs out in January.

The commission unanimously approved Gerber's plans. "The commission and the town are happy to have Gerber Systems as a citizen of our community," said town planner Alan F. Lamson.

If the sale goes through, the Buckland Industrial Park would be left with only one vacant five-acre parcel that, in Lamson's opinion, is a "nice piece. All the rest have problems," he said.

Lamson said the remaining sites either lack sewerage or have problems with grading or drainage.

In other action today, the commission voted to order two industrial park businesses to remove on-site storage trailers which violate park regulations.

The commission gave Bugnacki's Special Meat Products and Holt's Inc., an instrument repairing firm, two months to remove the trailers, which the firms use for storage.

The EDC turned down the two companies' requests to leave the trailers on their property but make them less visible by moving and screening them. Bugnacki's wanted to place a wooden barrier in front of its trailers; Holt's wanted to paint its trailer and make it the rear of the building.

"If we start letting one or two people do it (install trailers) where do you cut it off?" asked committee Chairman James R. Quigley.

## Lawn discussion slated

Plans to construct 26 condominium units on the Cheney Great Lawn will be discussed today at 4:30 p.m. by a subcommittee from the Cheney Historic District Commission.

The subcommittee, chaired by Joseph Swanson Sr., was appointed by William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the commission. Other members are William Desmond, Constance Adams, and James Aldrich.

At its April 21 meeting, the subcommittee recommended the question to a subcommittee after it failed to reach agreement on a recommendation to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The consensus was that the condominiums would detract from the character of the historic district, but that the owners of the land, Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, have little choice but to develop it.

Plans to avoid the development by having abutting property owners purchase the parcel failed.

The subcommittee is charged with making a recommendation to the commission at a June 2 meeting, in time for a public hearing on the project by the Planning and Zoning Commission June 6.

Gryk and Lynch seek a change of the 3.8 acres, approximately in the center of the lawn, from AA Zone to Planned Residential Zone. The consensus was that the condominiums would detract from the character of the historic district, but that the owners of the land, Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, have little choice but to develop it.

## ★ Library, walks: a wait

Manchester libraries, along with sidewalk repair, will get first crack at any increase in the town's Guaranteed Tax Base grant from the state but there was no increase for libraries beyond the recommendation by General Manager Robert B. Weiss in the budget passed Wednesday night by the Board of Directors.

The appropriation for libraries was \$252,200, slightly less than the \$299,220 Weiss had recommended. The Republican directors cast their three votes for a library budget of \$260,500.

The Library Board, saying that the proposed budget left little for the purchase of books, had urged the directors to increase the appropriation. The Library Board had asked \$412,100.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said if the state grant turns out to be more than the town has provided for in its expected revenues, consideration will be given to increasing the library budget and providing for sidewalk repair.

## ★ Attorney boosted

Provision for a full-time assistant town attorney has been made in the budget for next year set Wednesday by the Board of Directors.

Republican and Democratic directors argued on a figure of \$111,081, which will permit hiring a full-time assistant for Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien.

Democratic director Barbara Weinberg cast a vote in the only break in Democratic ranks. She said she could not justify the expense.

Directors in the past have said that the work load of the town attorney is increasing.

By one point in a budget workshop, O'Brien considered withdrawing his request for a full-time assistant, but was dissuaded by the directors.

## ★ Here's how to figure taxes after July 1

Beginning July 1 your Manchester tax bill will be based on a mill rate of 40.89 to support general government expenses.

Here's how to figure what your new tax will be. Multiply your assessment for your house and your car or cars by .0489. A rough way to figure it is \$40.89 per every \$1,000 of assessment.

The increase over your current tax will be about \$75 if you are the average homeowner.

If you live in the town's fire district, you pay an added tax. To figure it, multiply your assessment by 0.028.

If you live in the Eighth District, and if the proposed district budget is approved, multiply your assessment by .0645 and add that to your town tax bill. The Eighth assessment includes fire and sewer fees.

## ★ Fees the same

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# OPINION

## The three Rs no longer are enough

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from the speech Manchester High School teacher LeRoy Hay gave in Washington April 14 at a ceremony honoring him as U.S. teacher of the year.

By LeRoy Hay

American education has served our society well and will continue to do so as long as we recognize and accept that education has not been and cannot be static. Education has not always been the same. It has changed as society has changed. The essence of education is teaching students how to learn and by doing so, preparing them to deal with whatever they may face in our ever-changing world.

We have arrived at a point in history where we no longer can assume that tomorrow will be like today, and this negates a very basic tenet of industrial-age schooling. During the industrial age, we educators were the experts. We were prepared to select the knowledge and skill base which a child would need to be a contributing citizen in our industrial world. Select we did, and with outstanding success. American education led to the

We bemoan the lack of respect so many students bring to the classroom. However, it is possible that we are witnessing a different kind of respect rather than a lack of respect. As with all society today, authority no longer comes automatically with position.

United States becoming the pre-eminent industrial age power.

But the industrial age is about over. The 1980s apparently will be the decade of transition to a new era of mankind, and just as our institutions were transformed when we moved from the age of agriculture to the industrial age, so will they again be reshaped. Thus it is inevitable that the institution of education will be forced, indeed is being forced at the present time, to re-examine and to redefine its very existence.

NO LONGER will we, as educators, be able to presume to possess a body of knowledge which we can transmit to our students to guarantee their

success in the future. During the industrial age, when knowledge and the resulting changes progressed in a slow, controlled pattern, the dispensing of knowledge was a viable basis for teaching. But as we move into the microelectronic era, knowledge is growing exponentially, doubling every five years.

Education can no longer be answer-oriented when today's and yesterday's knowledge will be overshadowed by tomorrow's and again by the day after tomorrow's. Instead, education must become question-oriented. Learning to ask the right question in the right form may well become the most basic task of education in the 1980s and beyond.

No longer can we in education perpetuate the basics of the industrial age as being sufficient. Reading, writing, and arithmetic are indeed basic communication skills for industrial-age citizens, but in the telecommunication age those three basics will not suffice.

Anyone who demands that education go back to the basics is dooming our children to a built-obsolescence, for if we go back, we go alone. The rest of society is going forward, and so must education. We must go forward with the basics that will be necessary for mankind's new era.

W e in education will need to assume the task of providing this explanation and reassurance before we can begin assuming our major responsibility of making the transition from the schooling of the industrial age to the education for a new era of mankind.

Only then will we teachers regain the recognition and acceptance that seems to have been eroding. Only then will I, an individual classroom teacher, be able to continue in the profession I love without the danger of burning out, of coasting out, or of losing out. And I am one teacher who plans on winning out so that I can continue what I do best: helping students learn how to learn.

education received at school will be reinforced at home. Instead, we in education will have to accept more and more a singular responsibility for the education of our youth.

The public's frame of reference is firmly rooted in the past. They look at schools today and see a structure familiar to them, but a process that seems alien. Their resulting frustration at not being able to reconcile this seeming disparity often appears to be antagonism, when in reality it is often a plea for explanation and reassurance.

WASHINGTON — The names of mobsters Santo Trafficante and Carlos Marcello were deleted from the television movie "Blood Feud" after Trafficante's lawyer threatened 20th Century-Fox with legal action.



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Mobsters protect images

WASHINGTON — The names of mobsters Santo Trafficante and Carlos Marcello were deleted from the television movie "Blood Feud" after Trafficante's lawyer threatened 20th Century-Fox with legal action.

Trafficante's attorney, Frank Ragano, got behind a bootleg script and complained about references suggesting his client might have joined in a conspiracy to murder John and Robert Kennedy.

The film's producer, Daniel Selznick, confirmed that the names of both Trafficante and Marcello were deleted. Any similarities between them and characters in the movie, said Selznick, are now "purely in the eye of the beholder."

TRAFFICANTE and Marcello are identified in court records and law enforcement documents as two of the Mafia's most sinister godfathers. They were summoned for questioning by a special house committee investigating the John F. Kennedy assassination. The committee, however, stopped short of accepting the conclusion of its investigators that Trafficante and Marcello were behind a conspiracy to murder the president.

"Blood Feud" is a dramatization of the explosive confrontation between the late Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa and Robert Kennedy. The characterization of these two antagonists displeased the survivors of both men.

The senator's widow, Ethel Kennedy, objected in a letter of her own that the docudrama "distorts history and is so lacking in integrity." Attorney Ragano, who also represented Hoffa and owns the rights to his life story, tried to stop 20th Century-Fox from distributing the film. He is preparing a movie of his own, he said, which will "portray Hoffa through the eyes of the people who knew and loved him."

Ragano told my associate Charles Bernant that he had asked Al Pacino to play the title role. I had a ringside seat to the real life Kennedy-Hoffa drama. "Blood Feud" takes dramatic license but gives essentially accurate portraits of Hoffa and Kennedy.

My former associate, Clark Mollenhoff, is portrayed in the movie as the reporter who started Kennedy on the Hoffa investigation. Mollenhoff agrees that the final script was reasonably close to what happened, although the producers "took a little liberty with the sequence of events."

BLIND WATCHDOG: The recent scoop shot at the Environmental Protection Agency made headlines largely because of the prominence of the EPA officials involved. But there's a scandalous weakness in an important branch of the EPA that has made no headlines. It involves the execution of the Pesticide Incident Monitoring System (PIMS).

PIMS was one of the voluntary reporting programs through which cases of contamination in humans, animals and the environment were reported to the EPA. It used to produce anywhere from 800 to 1,200 reports per month of damage caused by pesticides. Now that now, an EPA official told my reporter Kelley Griffin, the agency gets no details of the circumstances, or even the identity of the chemicals involved.

## Nuclear arms freeze passes House, a blow to Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joyous sponsors of a nuclear freeze resolution that passed the House overwhelmingly claimed a 'great victory' for Americans and a repudiation of President Reagan's arms control policies.

But the 278-149 approval came with a resolution sponsors, mainly Democrats, lost a key point.

Republicans succeeded in attaching an amendment that would allow arms-control negotiators to set a time limit on how long a negotiated freeze would remain in effect without arms reductions.

In return, Republicans agreed to drop consideration of more than 30 pending amendments, Connecticut's entire congressional delegation — four Democrats and two Republicans — vote for the resolution.

Resolution author Edward Markey, D-Mass., called the approval "a historic vote — to repudiate a sitting president's negotiating position with the Soviet Union" at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva.

"It is the position of the House of Representatives, as voiced through an overwhelming vote here this evening, the American people want a freeze now in the nuclear arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union, and then substantial reductions to follow that nuclear freeze," he said.

This is a major victory for the people of this country at the grass roots.

The resolution, which now goes to the Senate where its chances of passage are dim, calls on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate an "immediate mutual and verifiable freeze" on production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons, then reduce their nuclear arsenals.

President Reagan, who reportedly warned its passage would reduce the hands of U.S. arms negotiators and send the wrong message to the Soviets, had no immediate comment on the vote.

There are several parliamentary rules it can invoke to scuttle the repeal effort, including sending it back to committee on the grounds it loses revenue and therefore violates the federal Budget Act.

As a matter of expediency, D'Amours said he would try to substitute his outright repeal proposal with the compromise language the Senate approved overwhelmingly last month. He is confident the House will approve it when it comes to the floor May 23.

"It's the best we can do right now," he said, explaining it would alleviate the time-consuming processes of working out differences between the House and Senate version in a conference committee.

President Reagan has vowed to veto any repeal bill, but has not taken a position on the Senate compromise that delays withholding for four years — and probably forever.

"We don't think standby withholding will ever take effect," D'Amours said. "It is tantamount to repeal."

He said there was a surge of willing signers for his discharge petition after Rostenkowski announced he would hold hearings on the withholding rule June 2.

As a result, the full House will be forced to deal with the issue later this month.

"We cleared a major hurdle today, but it would be premature to say we won the war," D'Amours told reporters.

The Democratic House leadership, including Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., opposes repeal of the withholding law, due to go into effect July 1, on the grounds it would reduce needed revenues from taxes that now go uncollected.

## Reagan makes trip to West

By Norma D. Sondler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is making a campaign-style trip West, armed with political overtures for Hispanics and gun owners and promises of help to Texans suffering from the economic crisis in neighboring Mexico.

Reagan planned to leave today on a five-day trip that will take him to four states and give him a final chance to relax at his California ranch before heading down on the eight-nation Economic Summit later this month.

Although the trip has been scheduled for some time, the first stop — a celebration in San Antonio, Texas — was pending in only the last two weeks and, not coincidentally, will give Reagan an additional day at the ranch.

Reagan was to join thousands of Hispanics and other Texans in the annual outdoor celebration of Cinco de Mayo — the "fifth of May" anniversary of the triumph of 5,000 Mexicans over a 60,000-member French invasion force in 1822.

Reagan was to fly on to Phoenix, where he goes before the National Rifle Association Friday to make a pitch for defense policies and reaffirm his opposition to gun control, despite being wounded in a March 1981 assassination attempt.

Both the Texas stop, his second in a week, and the speech in Phoenix had political overtones and caught the eye of those predicting Reagan is gearing for a re-election bid later this year.

In San Antonio, Reagan planned to cite his accomplishments on behalf of Hispanics, including progress on the economy, against a colorful backdrop of food, music and celebration.

However, the Cinco de Mayo festivities also are taking place this year in the midst of economic despair that spans the border. And Reagan was expected to use the forum to announce a plan to deal with the economic pain being felt in South Texas as a result of sharp devaluations of the Mexican peso.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Highway Administration has revised, for 11 states, its proposal to open numerous roads to double-trailer trucks, cutting by almost half the miles that had been disrupted in those areas.

At the same time, the administration added new roads at the request of several of the 11 states, so that the total number of road miles open to the huge trucks in the areas is now greater than originally outlined.

A spokesman for the administration said it was likely further revisions would be made in other states before the proposed regulations become final in October.

The spokesman said the new regulations, published in the Federal Register on Tuesday, mean a total of 27,726 miles of non-interstate roads would be open to the trucks in the 11 states — 18,872 of which were designated by the states and 8,854 others added by the highway administration.

The original plan called for those states to have 27,313 miles of non-interstate roads open to the trucks — 16,956 of which were state designated and 16,377 which were added by the administration.

Five of the 11 states — California, Illinois, Maine, New York and Wisconsin, had routes eliminated.

Five others — Delaware, Missouri, Nebraska, South Carolina and West Virginia — had some roads replaced with others, while Iowa requested that a large number of routes be added.

## Withholding foes score major victory

By Mary Beth Franklin  
U n i t e d P r e s s I n t e r n a t i o n a l

WASHINGTON — Supporters of a move to repeal the controversial law requiring 10 percent of interest and dividends be withheld for tax purposes scored a victory in the House, but the fight is not over.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., leading opponent of withholding, Wednesday announced he had collected the necessary 218 signatures to free his repeal bill from the Ways and Means Committee where it has been held hostage.

As a result, the full House will be forced to deal with the issue later this month.

"We cleared a major hurdle today, but it would be premature to say we won the war," D'Amours told reporters.

The Democratic House leadership, including Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., opposes repeal of the withholding law, due to go into effect July 1, on the grounds it would reduce needed revenues from taxes that now go uncollected.

An aide said the leadership's next move was

under discussion.

There are several parliamentary rules it can invoke to scuttle the repeal effort, including sending it back to committee on the grounds it loses revenue and therefore violates the federal Budget Act.

As a matter of expediency, D'Amours said he would try to substitute his outright repeal proposal with the compromise language the Senate approved overwhelmingly last month. He is confident the House will approve it when it comes to the floor May 23.

"It's the best we can do right now," he said, explaining it would alleviate the time-consuming processes of working out differences between the House and Senate version in a conference committee.

President Reagan has vowed to veto any repeal bill, but has not taken a position on the Senate compromise that delays withholding for four years — and probably forever.

"We don't think standby withholding will ever take effect," D'Amours said. "It is tantamount to repeal."

He said there was a surge of willing signers for his discharge petition after Rostenkowski announced he would hold hearings on the withholding rule June 2.

As a result, the full House will be forced to deal with the issue later this month.

"We cleared a major hurdle today, but it would be premature to say we won the war," D'Amours told reporters.

## Repeal fight not over yet

By Mary Beth Franklin  
U n i t e d P r e s s I n t e r n a t i o n a l

WASHINGTON — Supporters of a move to repeal the controversial law requiring 10 percent of interest and dividends be withheld for tax purposes scored a victory in the House, but the fight is not over.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., leading opponent of withholding, Wednesday announced he had collected the necessary 218 signatures to free his repeal bill from the Ways and Means Committee where it has been held hostage.

As a result, the full House will be forced to deal with the issue later this month.

"We cleared a major hurdle today, but it would be premature to say we won the war," D'Amours told reporters.

The Democratic House leadership, including Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., opposes repeal of the withholding law, due to go into effect July 1, on the grounds it would reduce needed revenues from taxes that now go uncollected.

An aide said the leadership's next move was

under discussion.

There are several parliamentary rules it can invoke to scuttle the repeal effort, including sending it back to committee on the grounds it loses revenue and therefore violates the federal Budget Act.

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### An editorial

## A wordly view of arms race

A tremendous amount of political pressure was applied to the U.S. Catholic bishops before their approval this week of a "pastoral letter" on nuclear arms.

It is no surprise, then, that the final version of the bishops' letter is grounded in the real world of political compromise. Many on the extremes of the political spectrum take a more purely religious view of the arms race than do the bishops.

Some far out on one wing argue for utter pacifism on the ground that human life is sacred and nothing would be worse than a nuclear holocaust. And, indeed, if one side in the arms race were to dismantle all its missiles and announce it wouldn't participate any more in the business of war, the risk of holocaust would drop considerably. The side that abdicating might well become slave to the side that didn't, but human life would go on.

Some on the tip of the other wing argue for a firm strike against the Soviets as soon as we can get away with it, contending that the U.S.S.R. is the devil incarnate. The bishops took a slightly left-of-middle — and more realistic — ground between these fanatical extremes. Even in terms of the mainstream debate about nuclear arms, the "pastoral letter" was a compromise.

The nuclear freeze movement wanted the bishops to call for an end to the arms

race. The Reagan administration wanted the bishops to defend its position that America must be more powerful than the Soviets.

The bishops ended up siding with the moderate elements in the freeze movement. Instead of calling for a "curb" on nuclear weapons, as Reagan had wanted, the bishops called for a "halt" to the arms race.

But, unlike many in the freeze movement, they decided they couldn't say flatly that use of nuclear weapons was in all cases immoral. They agreed that the weapons would be moral as a deterrent.

They rejected the longstanding American vow to launch nuclear weapons should conventional troops fail to stop a Soviet invasion of Western Europe. But, more practical than many in the freeze movement, the bishops realized that abandoning the U.S. "nuclear umbrella" in Europe means bolstering conventional forces there — assuming, of course, that there is a threat of Soviet invasion. And so the bishops made a seemingly warlike call for a troop buildup.

One wonders how priests will pass on the bishops' deliberately ambiguous message to the nation's 51 million Catholics. Or whether, given the many dangers posed by the mix of nuclear weapons and human passions, it will make any difference.

### Berry's World



"Gimmie a call in a couple of hours, THEN let's decide if we're gonna play or not."



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

## Two arts centers, two needs

To the Editor: An editorial appeared in the April 23 Manchester Herald entitled, "The Good, The Bad and The Improbable." I have some concerns as to some inaccuracies which appear in the article. One is that the Manchester Regional Performing Arts Center is under the direct grasp of Manchester Community College.

The fact is that an independent, not-for-profit corporation with representation by area art groups, interested community individuals and delegates from Manchester Community College is responsible for the project. It is that group which will plan the design of the facility, the future fund-raising drive, and the overall on-going operation of the building.

Manchester Community College is an important but only one of the participants in the project. The other groups and individuals have equal representation on the board of directors for the Manchester Regional Performing Arts Center and will participate as such on the entire project.

Cheney Hall is an important landmark and every step should be taken to insure its preservation.

## Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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**Truck law revised in 11 states**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Highway Administration has revised, for 11 states, its proposal to open numerous roads to double-trailer trucks, cutting by almost half the miles that had been disrupted in those areas.

At the same time, the administration added new roads at the request of several of the 11 states, so that the total number of road miles open to the huge trucks in the areas is now greater than originally outlined.

A spokesman for the administration said it was likely further revisions would be made in other states before the proposed regulations become final in October.

The spokesman said the new regulations, published in the Federal Register on Tuesday, mean a total of 27,726 miles of non-interstate roads would be open to the trucks in the 11 states — 18,872 of which were designated by the states and 8,854 others added by the highway administration.

The original plan called for those states to have 27,313 miles of non-interstate roads open to the trucks — 16,956 of which were state designated and 16,377 which were added by the administration.

Five of the 11 states — California, Illinois, Maine, New York and Wisconsin, had routes eliminated.

Five others — Delaware, Missouri, Nebraska, South Carolina and West Virginia — had some roads replaced with others, while Iowa requested that a large number of routes be added.

The administration spokesman said nationwide, 127,869 miles of non-interstate roads would be open to the trucks.

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# Panel seeks documents on censure of Kinsella

HARTFORD (UPI) — Documents related to the censure of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella are being sought by a special legislative committee deliberating whether the judge should be impeached.

Kinsella, censured April 11 by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for his handling of the \$55 million estate of heiress Ethel Donaghue, would be the first judge impeached in the state's 300-year judicial history.

The eight-member select committee voted at its organizational meeting Wednesday to ask Kinsella through his lawyer, James Wade, to allow the committee access to transcripts of the ethics council proceedings.

The transcripts have been sealed under law because Kinsella has appealed the censure.

The committee, which was approved by the House after Kinsella was censured, also voted to limit the role Wade will have in the investigation.

Kinsella, probate judge in Hartford for more than 20 years, was censured for his role in administering the estate of Mrs. Donaghue, 87, of West Hartford.

"Our charge is indeed most serious," said Deputy House Minority Leader Robert Jaeger, R-Stratford, co-chairman of the select committee. "We are on virtually brand new territory in the state of Connecticut."

Wade had written the committee asking it to decide whether it would hold open sessions and to determine the degree he

would be allowed to participate in the proceedings as Kinsella's lawyer.

The committee decided not to allow Wade to participate in actual hearings or meetings. He will be allowed to present written questions or arguments and to communicate with the committee co-chairmen.

"Legislative committees just can't enter into dialogue with non-committee members," said co-chairman and Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford.

The committee said it will keep the proceedings open with the option of closing meetings or hearings if the circumstances warrant.

The committee also decided to write Wade — who was in the room but was not allowed to speak during the meeting — and request copies of proceedings before the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct, which censured Kinsella April 11.

Wade refused to say after the meeting if he would comply with the request.

## Tax gets support

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, claims a commuter tax on New York residents working in Connecticut has an excellent chance of passing the Legislature this year.

Serrani's bill was approved Wednesday by the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, the first step toward consideration by lawmakers.



Warm send-off

Rep. Kevin P. Johnston, D-Putnam, receives a warm send-off as he leaves the House Wednesday to represent the 29th Senatorial District. He resigned his House seat and was sworn in to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Audrey Beck.

# Utilities breathing easy after CWIP bill passes

HARTFORD (UPI) — It was touted as a consumer's bill, but the state's utility companies are breathing easy over a House decision allowing construction work in progress charges to be passed on to ratepayers.

The Connecticut House voted 131-12 Wednesday to allow the state Department of Public Utilities Control, under certain circumstances, to charge utility customers for the cost of building new generating plants before they start producing power.

Originally, the bill forbade the department from allowing utilities to pass on construction work in progress, or CWIP, charges for the Millstone III and Seabrook 1 nuclear power plants until the plants began operating.

But the prohibition was relaxed Wednesday by an amendment adding exceptions.

As sent to the Senate, the bill would allow the DPUC to pass on construction costs before the plants began operating. If the utility company was in serious financial difficulty or would suffer financial deterioration if the

charges were not approved.

Also, it would require the billions of dollars in construction costs to be passed on to ratepayers gradually after the plants began operating, rather than all at once.

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said the bill "does away with rate shock and eases off rates" before and after the plants begin operating.

"This bill is not going to lower electric rates in the future for ratepayers in Connecticut. In the next few years electric rates will go up and go up substantially," Lavine said.

He said it was likely current rates would double by 1987.

An attempt was made to amend the bill to allow CWIP charges to be passed on if they would benefit the consumer. Lavine opposed it. He said it would undermine the compromise worked out by the committee.

Lavine said there was no doubt the utility companies could demonstrate financial difficulties. The Legislature recently approved a bill capping the construction cost of Millstone III.

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# Mall limitation plan is dropped

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal to reduce construction permits for regional shopping malls that would draw business from depleted urban areas has been dropped for lack of enthusiasm.

Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, withdrew the amendment Wednesday after a show of hands in the Senate Democratic caucus showed only a handful of urban lawmakers willing to support it.

The amendment was a stronger version of a resolution introduced by Daniels and other members of the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus to "restrain the construction" of large, regional malls.

The amendment would have been added to a bill that, if passed, would have become a law. The resolution would be an advisory measure that would not carry the enforcement power of a law.

The resolution is still awaiting initial legislative action in the Senate, though Daniels conceded its defeat was likely based on the lack of support for the amendment.

In filing the resolution, the Black and Hispanic Caucus had said regional malls drew business away from inner city areas, causing social and economic harm and hampering efforts at urban revitalization.

The amendment, which Daniels wanted attached to a bill on land use matters, would have required state agencies that issue permits for mall construction to determine the impact a mall would have on nearby urban areas.

The agency would be required to deny any permits if it determined "the net effect of the proposed shopping center or mall would be detrimental to urban centers of the region."

Sen. Wayne Baker, D-Danbury, who opposed the amendment in the Democratic caucus, said he was concerned it could stop plans to build a large, regional mall in Danbury and might be an unconstitutional restriction on trade.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said he was concerned the amendment had not been aired at a public hearing. "When we're talking about a resolution, that's one thing, now it becomes law," Schneller said.

## Caucus offers seminars

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Women's Caucus research and education fund is running a campaign school for women candidates and offering six weeks of nonpartisan seminars.

The goal of the non-profit organization is to increase the number of women elected and appointed to public office and to educate women to participate successfully in the political process.

Speakers will include former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, four state senators and representatives, a banker, political data analyst, advertising executive and reporters.

The seminars begin May 12 at the First Church of Christ Congregational in Middletown and conclude June 16.

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LABOR UNION MEMBERS RALLY ON CAPITOL LAWN

... for personal income tax reform and labor legislation

# Supporters fight for plant closing bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Supporters of a bill requiring business and industry to give advance notice of layoffs and relocations say they will try new tactics to win legislative approval for the protections.

The Connecticut House sidestepped a difficult vote Wednesday by referring the bill to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee. "The bottom line is we lost the battle," said Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, co-chairman of the

# Unions rally for income tax bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Several hundred labor union members have demonstrated their support for a personal income tax and legislation requiring advance notice of plant closings and layoffs, an encouraging sign to lawmakers.

"For the 15 years I have served in the Legislature and fought a sometimes lonely battle, I can see from you here today that that won't happen again," House Speaker Irving Stobberg, D-New Haven, said to the crowd Wednesday.

Stobberg is a long-time advocate of a personal income tax.

"With your help and the help of all of the people in this state we're going to do it this year," added Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, another income tax proponent.

The demonstration began outside in a driving rain and moved inside the Capitol shortly after the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Com-

mittee voted to send to the Senate two tax packages, including one built around a personal income tax.

Labor leaders addressing the rally said an income tax was needed to distribute the state's tax burden fairly and to raise the money needed to provide human services.

"This General Assembly has a great opportunity to work for equity in taxation," said John Driscoll, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

Driscoll also called on the crowd to push for a "runaway shops" law that would require companies to give notice of plans to lay off large numbers of workers, relocate out of state or shut down.

Despite the show of force by the unions, the House later in the day dealt a proposed "runaway shops" bill a setback by referring it to the Appropriations Committee for consideration.

Labor and Public Employees Committee.

The loophole was a section requiring the state Department of Economic Development to provide assistance to employers with severe financial difficulty to avoid major layoffs, plant relocation or plant closing.

Opponents said the requirement would cost the state money and referred it to the committee. A key amendment, rejected 74-76, would have

made state assistance to troubled businesses voluntary rather than mandatory.

"This was a way out for people who did not want to vote on the issue," Kiner said.

The bill required employers planning to close, move out of state or lay off 100 or more employees to give advance notice to DED. It also called for state assistance to troubled businesses and creation of an advisory committee to

assist workers and towns and cities affected by the business decision.

Kiner said he may try to pass the notification requirements as amendments to one of several unemployment compensation bills still pending before the House. The amendments will not include the provision for state assistance.

"This kind of vehicle won't be available next time" to sidetrack the bill, Kiner said.

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5 MAY 5







**Obituaries**

**Michael Garbeck Sr.**  
Michael Garbeck Sr., 74, of Galaxy Drive died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Christine (Vendetti) Garbeck.

He was born in Hartford and had lived there for many years before coming to Manchester in 1973. He was employed by Hartford Electric Light Co. for 44 years, retiring in 1973. He was a member of Church of the Assumption.

He leaves a son, Michael P. Garbeck Jr. of Manchester, and one grandson in Manchester.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 104 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital, Cedar Street, Newington.

**Anna Kanya**  
Anna Kanya, 61, of 70 Summer St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Andrew Kanya.

She was born in Manchester on Aug. 9, 1921. She lived in Czechoslovakia from 1920 until 1947, returning to Manchester at that time. She was employed in the cafeteria at Washington School. She was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Irma Galschneider of Bolton; and three brothers, Irvin Galschneider of Bolton and John Gally of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Zion Evangelical Church, 112 Cooper St., Manchester.

**Marion P. Jordan**  
Funeral services will be held Friday for Mrs. Marion (Paramore) Jordan of 1014 St. Louis St., who died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack while driving her car in East Hartford. She was the wife of Henry Jordan Jr.

She had lived in the Hartford area all of her life. She was a member of Horace Bushnell Congregational Church of Hartford.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Glyn Jordan of Rocky Hill; three daughters, Donna Jordan of Manchester, Mrs. Cheryl Booker and Michelle Jordan, both of Dallas, Texas; her mother, Mrs. Florine Paramore of West Hartford; two brothers, Walter Paramore Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., and Richard Paramore of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Betty Davis of East Windsor; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church, 26 Vine St., Hartford. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the church today from 7 to 9 p.m. James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

**U.S. Marine helicopter machinegunned in Lebanon**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A U.S. Marine helicopter carrying the commander of the American peace-keeping force in Beirut today was machine gunned by Lebanese forces. The helicopter was shot down by the Marines escaped injury, officials said.

Col. James Mead, head of the 1,200-man Marine peace-keeping mission, and five other Marines were in the UH-1 helicopter when it came under fire over the hills east of Beirut.

Mej. Fred Lash, a Marine spokesman, said the craft was on a reconnaissance mission over an area held by rival Druze Moslem and Phalangist Christian militiamen.

"We assume they were fired at," Lash said. "A round passed through the helicopter, into the cabin, and then through a rotor blade." He said it was possible that up to three rounds hit the helicopter.

One of the rounds missed hitting a Marine by a foot, Lash said. The incident came at the relatively quiet Beirut he has enjoyed since March was broken by a barrage of mortar shells that crashed into east Beirut, narrowing the road to a narrow alleyway.

Maj. Fred Lash, a Marine spokesman, said the craft was on a reconnaissance mission over an area held by rival Druze Moslem and Phalangist Christian militiamen.

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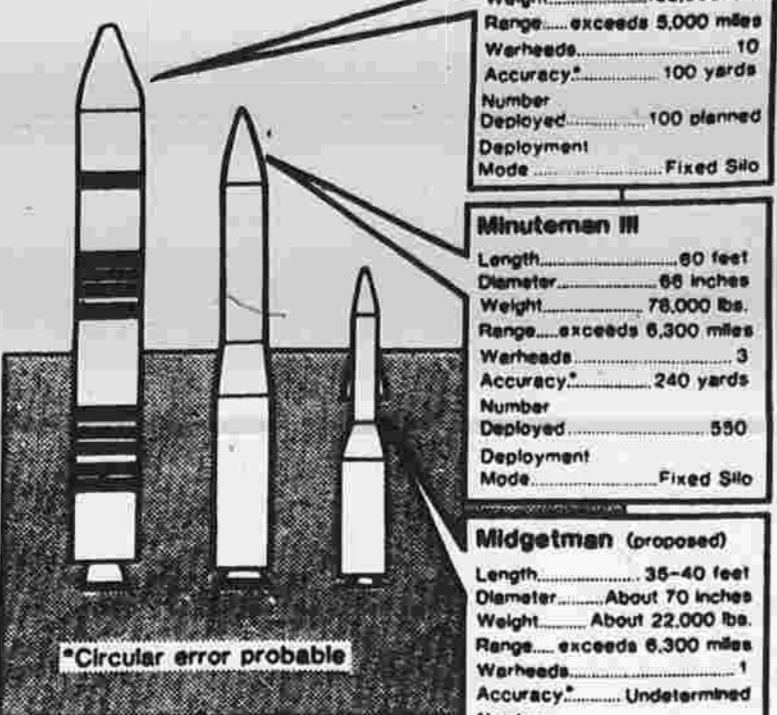
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"Circular error probable" — Soviets offer to reduce warheads in Europe.

SOVIETS OFFER TO REDUCE WARHEADS IN EUROPE — State Department: "we welcome this as a sign of progress."

**Reagan calls Andropov plan encouraging**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's new arms control proposal is encouraging and the United States will give it serious consideration before the Geneva talks resume May 17.

Reagan accented the positive on the Andropov proposal to cut warheads instead of missiles when he was interviewed in the Oval Office Wednesday by six White House reporters.

The president said the Soviets have moved in the direction of the United States' position on counting warheads rather than launchers and added "this is what we should be negotiating."

"We're going to do this serious consideration as we do any proposal they make," he said.

Before taking off on a Western trip, Reagan arranged to meet with a group of Republican and Democratic lawmakers today to discuss the MX commission recommendations before taking off on a Western swing.

He said he would discuss the Andropov proposal with Paul Nitze, the chief negotiator at the intermediate-range missile talks, before Nitze flies back to Geneva later in the month.

He acknowledged the Andropov offer contains the condition, rejected by the United States, that British and French forces be counted along with U.S. missiles set for deployment in Europe.

"The encouraging thing was that he made a proposal and it was a proposal aimed at something that has been a consideration of ours," he said.

As to whether the Kremlin is making a sincere offer, Reagan said: "You won't know until you're really sitting across the negotiating table from them whether this is just propaganda or a proposal."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger struck the same note of optimism telling a Pentagon news conference Andropov's agreement to the U.S. proposal to count warheads instead of missile launchers in the negotiations "a good thing."

But Weinberger said the Soviet emphasis on including British and French missiles in the negotiations "bothers him." "I wouldn't think that is going to be a very useful path to pursue."

"First of all, a treaty would provide for a mechanism to control any such movement," the agency said. It did not provide details of the pact offer.

The agency pointed out "ground-based missiles, no matter how mobile, cannot be moved faster than sea or air-launched missiles (which) constitute the bulk of the U.S. forward-based systems."

Novosti said there was "nothing ambiguous in Yuri Andropov's latest offer to balance not only nuclear carriers (missiles) but nuclear charges (warheads) delivered by them as well."

The agency lashed out at Washington's oft-stated concern the Kremlin is trying to achieve nuclear-arms reductions in Europe by moving dozens of its most sophisticated missiles to the Far East.

"In response to the (U.S.) State Department's comment on the latest Soviet offer, it should be noted what is under discussion in Geneva is medium-range nuclear weaponry in Europe, not throughout the world."

**Soviets want to sign missile control pact**

By Steven R. Reed  
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Kremlin, denying Western charges Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's new arms proposal is ambiguous, today indicated a willingness to sign a pact controlling the movement of its triple-warhead SS-20 missiles.

Moscow, which has 243 SS-20s carrying 729 independently targeted warheads aimed at Western Europe, has offered to move some of them out of the European Theater.

But President Reagan insists Moscow must destroy the SS-20s and the older SS-4s and SS-5s rather than transfer them to Siberia where they could threaten China and Japan and still be returned quickly to Europe.

Western arms-control analysts said Wednesday the SS-20s could be brought back into range of Western Europe within days, by rail.

In rejecting that argument, the Soviet Novosti press agency today took Andropov's proposal a step further than the Kremlin leader went on Tuesday.

"First of all, a treaty would provide for a mechanism to control any such movement," the agency said. It did not provide details of the pact offer.

The agency pointed out "ground-based missiles, no matter how mobile, cannot be moved faster than sea or air-launched missiles (which) constitute the bulk of the U.S. forward-based systems."

Novosti said there was "nothing ambiguous in Yuri Andropov's latest offer to balance not only nuclear carriers (missiles) but nuclear charges (warheads) delivered by them as well."

The agency lashed out at Washington's oft-stated concern the Kremlin is trying to achieve nuclear-arms reductions in Europe by moving dozens of its most sophisticated missiles to the Far East.

"In response to the (U.S.) State Department's comment on the latest Soviet offer, it should be noted what is under discussion in Geneva is medium-range nuclear weaponry in Europe, not throughout the world."

"Soviet offer according to Washington's position, Moscow could 'demand' the dismantling and removal of all U.S. forward-based (submarine and aircraft-based) systems that surround its territory both in Europe and Asia."

Under Andropov's latest offer, cruise missiles will be deployed in Western Europe late this year if no agreement is reached at the Geneva arms talks.

Andropov's proposal was the first, apparent concession by the Kremlin since Reagan's "interim option" offer in March to deploy fewer of the new, U.S.-made missiles.

Reagan's "zero option," still the ultimate goal of U.S. negotiators, requires the Soviet Union to destroy all of its medium-range missiles in exchange for cancellation of the new NATO deployment.

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**FOCUS / Family**



FASHION COORDINATOR SALLY MIDDLETON ... her mother, Sarah Middleton, at right

**Mother had style**

Sally Middleton Pinto of Manchester, fashion director for Sage-Alen & Co., says, "My mother was actually a person before her time."

"I'm sitting in my office, so naturally the first thing I think of is fashion. My mother had a wonderful awareness and a sense of style."

Her mother, Sarah Middleton, was a very small woman, only 4 feet 11 inches. In those days they didn't have the fashions for petites so she sewed most of her own clothes," Ms. Pinto said.

Mrs. Middleton died at age 52. She was Scottish. Ms. Pinto said her mother was a very independent woman and that's the way she was brought up. She said she remembers her mother working with fine fabrics.

"She made herself pant suits long before it was the fashion for women to wear them," she added.

**'She did it all'**

Remember mama

In honor of Mother's Day, the Manchester Herald asked several well known persons in town to share a memory of their mothers.

Here they are, together with photos from family picture albums.

Hope it brings back memories for you, too, of that very special person.

Gordon Lassow of 102 Hollister St., the president of Ellsworth and Lassow Inc., is hard-pressed to think of just one anecdote that describes his mother.

There are so many. "My mother was always a giving woman," he says. "When I was 13 I had my bar mitzvah. We weren't a wealthy family, so my mother worked for many months and weeks and hours. We had 300 people and she did it all by herself."

Lassow's mother, Miriam Lassow, a retired Manchester school teacher, still lives in town. During her tenure at Washington and Nathan Hale schools, however, she educated more than just the children in her classroom. Her three boys received much of her attention as well.

"She used to sit and read to me for hours," Lassow says. And there were many memorable family field trips, too.

"We went to Concord and Mystic and Washington, D.C. And they took us to the Bronx Zoo every spring to see the baby animals," he says.

Each year, also, the family went to the Museum of Natural History in New York. "There were no superhighways then," says Lassow. "It was a four-hour trip when I was a kid. And it was just for us kids."

Marion Pearl Taggart of Woodland Street, former dietician and active member of the Republican Town Committee, has fond memories of her mother, Bessie Wood Pearl.

"My mother was an extremely intelligent person. She always kept us up-to-date in everything. I felt the world had come to an end when she died," Mrs. Taggart said.

"She was an office manager for 40 years at Webster and Webster in East Hartford, competing with men, and in that respect was ahead of her time. I remember many nights sitting around the dining room table with my mother and my brother, Bob, playing the unique game of adding her daily slips from the office," Mrs. Taggart recalls.

"The first one to finish, raised his hand. Of course, the one to win clapped and jumped up and down," Mrs. Taggart said.

"My mother prided herself on the fact she could add three columns of figures at the same time. When the adding machines came along, she didn't want to use one. She could do it faster in her head. She was my mentor and I loved her deeply," Mrs. Taggart said.

Nancy Carr says she'll never forget her sixth birthday present: a dollhouse with all of its furnishings — down to the brass candlesticks — created by her mother, Marietta Phares of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. Carr, the executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, turned 6 at the height of the Great Depression. Her father was out of work and her mother supported the family on a bank teller's salary.

And every night for months Mrs. Phares came home and worked late into the night on the dollhouse.

"There were overstuffed chairs...hand stitched pillows...rugs they got out of cigar boxes...little kitchen chairs. She even knit tiny blankets for the bed," Mrs. Carr said.

"It was just the center of the universe for me," said Mrs. Carr.

**She was a mentor**

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Manchester resident Mike Boguslawski remembered the way his mother used to lug home groceries to the family's apartment in a housing project called Victory Heights in Bristol.

"She'd walk maybe four or five miles with bags of groceries. Nobody had cars in those days," said the WTNH-TV consumer reporter.

"My mother would say jump and we'd say, 'How high?' You would never question mom," he said.

His mother, Margaret Boguslawski, is a short woman — "four feet six or seven" — but a tower of strength. She still lives in Bristol.

Bob Richardson of 67 Phelps Road, a professor at Manchester Community College, recalls reading that "a parent can give a child two things, roots and wings."

"My mother gave me roots in the world of reading," he says. "One of my earliest memories is sitting beside her in the big overstuffed chair."

"It was a one-person chair, but we were small, and it was big enough for the two of us. I learned to read before I went to school. I've never stopped reading or writing. And it was a nice experience, sitting next to her on the warm chair."

Richardson's mother, Lucy Richardson, lives at 145 Chestnut St.

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**Manchester police roundup**

**Crash said suicide attempt**  
A man who recently lost his business and home apparently tried to commit suicide early Wednesday by running his car into a streetlight pole, police said today.

When police arrived at the accident scene on Haynes Street, near Manchester Memorial Hospital, they found Earl D. Kibbe Jr., 31, of 32 Depauw Circle, Hartford, lying across the front seat of his car unconscious, they said. According to the officer's report, Kibbe then regained consciousness, grabbed a razor and tried to slash his own wrists.

There were already slash marks and dried blood on his wrists, police said.

Based on a witness's account of the accident, police said Kibbe drove out of a driveway, stopped in the street momentarily, and then sped up as though he was trying to hit the pole.

The report indicated that Kibbe had been despondent since losing a business and his home.

A hospital spokesman said Kibbe suffered a forehead contusion and was treated and released. Police said Kibbe was then brought to Cedarcrest Hospital.

He was cited with failure to drive right.

**Two hurt in accident**  
Two East Hartford women were injured Monday afternoon in a two-car accident on Spencer Street in front of the entrance to K-Mart, police said today.

Laura Fetterman, 63, and Karen A. Rodeghier, 19, were injured when a car driven by Ms. Fetterman turned left across the oncoming lane of traffic, into the path of a car driven by Ms. Rodeghier, police said.

Ms. Rodeghier was treated for scalp and knee lacerations at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Ms. Fetterman was cited with failure to yield the right of way.

**Damage moderate in industrial fire**

Burned wiring, a temporary work stoppage and moderate damage were the primary results of a fire at Dawn Enterprises Inc. Wednesday morning.

The company, located at 97 Loomis Street, builds waste containers for McDonald's and Burger King, according to owner Richard Kearns. Kearns said the fire started when a spark, probably from a cigarette, ignited paint thinner fumes in one room of the plant.

The fire drew four pieces of equipment and about 25 firefighters, said Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen.

"We don't know exactly what caused it," said the chief. "They were using some kind of solvent or thinner in a room like a spray booth."

"Someone was smoking and it caught fire," Christensen described the damage to the building, which was temporarily evacuated because of the fire, as "moderate."

The main part of the building remained undamaged.

**Senators handle minor measures**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Optometrists who want to use drugs in their practice will have to come back to the Capitol another year, and so will senior citizens who would like pets in their elderly housing units.

The measures were among more than 100 bills which the Senate dealt with Wednesday in a lengthy session that allowed the lawmakers to skip a session today.

The senators voted 24-12 to kill a bill allowing optometrists to use drugs for diagnostic purposes despite the restriction was unfair to consumers seeking adequate eye care at a reasonable cost.

The bill to allow any resident in an elderly housing project to own a dog, cat, or bird, was changed to require the Department of Housing to conduct a two-year study on the issue.

In other action, the Senate approved and sent to the governor bills:

- To permit the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering to seek a method to dispose of the toxic chemical PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl.
- Allow the state police to set up a rotating system for two trucks covering interstate highway areas.
- Permit the Department of Environmental Protection to require a commercial emissions test at a business center if it could receive an operating permit is granted.

**Correction / Herald 5/4-83 Ad**  
There will not be an Open House at 25 Ferris St. this Sat. and Sun. although the house is still for sale. The Herald regrets any inconvenience to Tedford Real Estate and the owners of the house.

**TEDFORD REAL ESTATE**  
647-9914  
Rt. 44-A, Bolton

**TOLLAND COUNTY 4H ANNUAL SHRUB & PLANT SALE**  
Friday, May 6 - 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturday, May 7 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Experts will be available to answer questions.  
Reasonable Prices - Excellent Quality  
Great Mother's Day Gifts  
TOLLAND AGRICULTURE CENTER - Rte. 30  
VERNON, CONN. CALL 875-3231  
Proceeds to benefit Tolland County 4-H program

**ALBAS GREENHOUSES Are Now Open!**  
Our Retail Greenhouse  
Is Open 7 Days — 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
• Bedding Plants • GERANIUMS  
• Vegetable Plants • Hanging Baskets  
Villa Louise Road (Off Birch Mt. Rd.)  
BOLTON, CONN. 649-0164  
Weekend SPECIAL Sat. & Sun. Only  
PETUNIAS \$5.75  
A Box of 4 Containers

**SUPERIOR HEATING CARE**  
6 CEDAR ST., ROCKVILLE, CT. 06066  
875-0946  
Flame Retention Oil Burners  
Carlin 100 CRD from \$298.00 installed  
Call now to arrange an appointment for your annual oil burner and heating system tune-up.  
FULLY LICENSED AND INSURED. REFERENCES.

**Probate Notice**  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Katherine Adams, deceased.  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgibbon, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has appointed Arthur Adams, of 25 Philip Road, Manchester, CT 06040, as executor of the estate of Katherine Adams, deceased, who died on July 28, 1982. All claims against the estate must be presented to the executor on or before July 28, 1983 or be barred by law provided.  
Sherrie L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

**Fire calls**  
Manchester  
Wednesday, 11:04 a.m.  
— Fire in paint booth, 97 Loomis St. (Eighth District)  
Wednesday, 11:45 a.m.  
— Water call, 25 Tyler Circle, (Town)  
Wednesday, 8:10 p.m.  
— Water call, 25 Redwood Street, (Town)

5 MAY 5

5 MAY 5



Advice

Son's table manners give Mother food for thought

DEAR ABBY: Henry (not his real name) and I have a fairly good marriage (14 years), but we don't always see eye to eye when it comes to disciplining our only child, Douglas, who is 8.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Example: At dinner last night, Douglas started talking with his mouth full, so I corrected him. Then he belched loudly.

your husband without being disagreeable. It would have been appropriate to tell him that good manners should be practiced at home in order to be remembered elsewhere.

But there's something else going on in your "fairly good marriage" that's at least as important as manners. Your son is using the "divide and conquer" technique.

Don't let him get away with it. You and Henry could profit by a short course in parenting.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Sibyl and my friend's name is Myra. We were friends for a long time, are both unmarried and in our late 20s.

DEAR REALISTIC: As I indicated as it may seem, it is clear that these two women are not "wrong" to feel hurt, but you are wrong to pretend you don't care when you do.

DEAR SIBYL: You are not "wrong" to feel hurt, but you are wrong to pretend you don't care when you do.

Doctor warn against using earring weight loss gimmick

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife is seriously considering a weight loss device that is designed to be worn in the ear and "suck" the fat prior to eating. It is claimed that this curbs the appetite. I am skeptical to say the least.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: My feeling is that people should avoid any of the advertised weight loss miracles unless a program is recommended by their doctor.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have just learned that many homosexuals are having some kind of new disease and there is no known cure for it.

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No energy for therapy, and no courage to quit

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I started psychotherapy four months ago and now I want to quit. It takes too much energy.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Two months ago I was diagnosed as having cancer and, after the surgery, started getting chemotherapy treatments.

On the other hand, it is also draining to continue therapy.

Perhaps you could take a middle-of-the-road approach. Try telling your therapist that you will stay in therapy but only if she focuses on your current crises.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have always wanted him with me in the store, but I'm afraid he will drive me crazy with his sloppy clothes and habit of being late.

Thoughts

DEAR READER: It sounds like you can't muster up the nerve to tell your therapist how you feel and then go against her recommendation.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have always wanted him with me in the store, but I'm afraid he will drive me crazy with his sloppy clothes and habit of being late.

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About Town

Myles in 'Babes in Arms'

Joe Myles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Woodbridge Road in Coventry, has the lead in 'Babes in Arms', the spring musical at the Gunnery School in Washington, Conn.

Memorial for Amaranth

Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will wear white gowns for the memorial service.

Square Dance Saturday

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St.

Herbs topic for gardeners

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church, Center Street.

VFW queen crowned

EAST HARTFORD — Elizabeth Ann French of Seaman Circle was crowned Miss Loyalty Day Queen at a ball Friday in East Hartford. The 31st annual Loyalty Day parade followed Saturday.

Bridge club scores

Following are the winners in Center Bridge Club play Friday:

AM Bridge results

Following are the winners in Manchester AM Bridge Club play April 28:

Girl can Cinema play ball

NORWALK (UPI) — An 11-year-old girl has won the right to play in the Cranbury Community Athletic Association little league.

Little drummer boy returns hot snare

BARRINGTON, R.I. (UPI) — A yellow snare drum returned to the steps of the Barrington High School with a note from the thief who apologized for stealing it 17 years ago.

Vitamin E: no evidence pro or con

BOSTON (UPI) — There is no evidence for the healing powers of vitamin E, said two researchers in a study published in the journal of the American Medical Association.

Romance writer at NY conference

Editor's note: Bea Sheffel attended the second annual Romance Book Lovers Convention at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City April 27 through April 29. She is a romance writer and lives in Manchester.

By Bea Sheffel

Special to the Herald

Kathy Falk had previewed some of the activities of the conference in "Romantic Times," but nothing could have prepared me for the convention's glamour, excitement and fantasy.

The room of the ballroom was alive with activity as writers, editors, readers and aspiring writers gathered for coffee and Danish prior to the opening ceremonies. Directed to my favorite author, I stepped up to where she was sitting, offering my hand apprecensively.

After the costume parade, Kathy Falk presented the "Romantic Times Awards." The height of this presentation was the entrance of the International Queen of Romance, Barbara Cartland, who wore the classic historical award.

After three days of films, slides, breakfasts, luncheons, cocktail parties, pink ink panel discussions and a musical, the conference came to a close with a lavish banquet lit by candlelight. I sadly said goodbye to the many friends I had made during the conference.

Today's heroine is career oriented and isn't about to give up her professional goals to become subservient to her husband, no matter how wonderful he is. This trend reflects the growing awareness of women and other patients with genetic or acquired diseases that inhibit the absorption of vitamin E.

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Teen psychiatric problems up dramatically at MMH

By Susan Plesse Herold Reporter

There has been a dramatic increase since 1980 in the number of adolescents being admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with psychiatric problems, according to Frank Horton, M.D., a pediatrician.

Horton was a speaker at the adolescent mental health needs conference Wednesday at Concordia Lutheran Church. He was joined by Hanna Marcus, director of human services for the town.

In 1980, only 3 percent of admissions to the hospital's pediatric unit were for mental illness, Horton told the group of health and social service professionals.

Second, the influx has strained the nursing staff. The staff is trained in medical and surgical pediatrics, rather than in psychiatry.

In fact, only one staff nurse has been formally trained in pediatric psychiatry, Horton said. "The rest of the girls have been learning by the seat of their pants. It's not been easy," he said.

There are also a tiny chihuahua, male, light tan, about 1 year old. Rand has facetiously named him "Killer." He was found on Woodbridge Street on April 30.

There's also a cute Colie cross male that's 9 weeks old. He's also found it this week at the pound.

And there's a male shepherd found near highway Exit 92 near West Middle Turnpike. He's about 2 years old and is a little on the aggressive side, but not mean.

There are also two female Labrador retrievers at the pound, both coal black. Rand calls them the boogies, but said he will break up the pair if someone will adopt them.

Home situation can precipitate crisis. Approximately 2,100 Manchester children are living in a single parent home.

There are 2,949 town residents living below the poverty level, which is less than \$7,600 for a family of four. Approximately 8,000 residents are within 199 percent of the poverty level.

But besides economic factors, a mental health crisis can be precipitated by other events in a teenager's life. Horton said.

"It may be the culmination of a severe clash in an unstable family," he said.

"They smoke, half of them are on drugs, and they come in and visit. It is chaotic for the staff and other patients. Parents have voiced strong objections, and I don't blame them."

The unit has not been designed for adolescents. It is a center for adults.

"Depressed 50 or 60 year-olds do not like a screaming, music playing, and shouting environment. It's not good for their mental health," Horton said.

"The answer, of course, is in the creation of a mental health center for adolescents. The American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended a separate unit for treatment of children with psychiatric disorders," Horton said.

Manchester alone has 7,200 young people age 12 to 18, according to a report prepared by Marvasti. There are no beds available for treatment of teen psychiatric problems in Manchester.



BEA SHEFFEL, aspiring romance writer

women that they can successfully combine many different roles, wife, mother, career woman and still reach their highest potential as women.

The three days of the conference went in a flurry of activity which left me happily exhausted, and too excited and filled with ideas to sleep.

Exaggerated post-warrior are now out of vogue while there is an emphasis on deeper characterizations of the hero and heroine. Everything in the story must revolve around them, from minor characters to subplots.

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Adopt a pet

By Barbara Richmond Herold Reporter

When Dog Ward Richard Rand arrived back from vacation last week he found a new addition to his dog pound.

The picture of the puppies, and their story, appeared in Wednesday's Herald. There isn't the usual seven-day waiting period. The five male and three female will be placed in dog homes as soon as possible.

There's also a tiny chihuahua, male, light tan, about 1 year old. Rand has facetiously named him "Killer." He was found on Woodbridge Street on April 30.

And there's a male shepherd found near highway Exit 92 near West Middle Turnpike. He's about 2 years old and is a little on the aggressive side, but not mean.

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He's so friendly his tail gets sore from wagging



LEE IS FRIENDLY TAIL-WAGGER

he poses with Officer Rand. Lee is so friendly, he has the end of his tail all sore from wagging it so much against the walls of his pen at the pound.

There's also a cute Colie cross male that's 9 weeks old. He's also found it this week at the pound.

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MAY

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS advertisement listing movies and showtimes.

HARTFORD GANDHI advertisement listing movies and showtimes.

SPRING FEVER advertisement listing movies and showtimes.

TOOTSIE advertisement listing movies and showtimes.

MEANING OF LIFE advertisement listing movies and showtimes.

LOCAL HERO advertisement listing movies and showtimes.

FLAM DANCE advertisement listing movies and showtimes.

The Movie Store advertisement listing movies and prices.

GLOBE Travel Service advertisement listing services and contact info.

Harvey's OF MANCHESTER CALDER SHOPPING PLAZA advertisement for trash bags and gift specials.



# IT'S SPRING GARDENING · Fix Up · TIME

## Seed catalogs offer selection tailored to needs

By James V. Heaton  
United Press  
International

"The reason I buy from seed catalogs is the immense variety they have to offer as opposed to local nurseries," says Dolores Legge, a Middletown, Conn., organic gardener with a half-dozen catalogs at her elbow.

They included Johnny's Selected Seeds from Albion, Maine ("I feel as if I know them"), Gurney's in Yankton, S.D., a Burpee catalog, one from The Vermont Bean Seed Co. at Somers, the Park Seed Flower & Vegetable Catalog from Greenwood, S.C., and from Albany, Ore., the Nichols Herb and Rare Seeds catalog, which was among the first to offer a wide variety of herbs.

She also feels comfortable ordering from these companies, and people in other areas of the country because she is able to determine from their catalogs what she

can and cannot grow in Connecticut.

Burpee, for example, runs a color-coded "hardiness zone map" prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and tells customers "You'll have best results by adhering as closely as possible to varieties recommended for your hardiness zone."

Most states have lists at their County Cooperative Extension service offices of vegetable varieties and flowers that do well within their borders. The lists and all kinds of advice are free for the asking.

"I would suggest they get such a list from the extension service and then, when they are ordering from these catalogs, they get these varieties," says Dr. Gerald Walton, a plant pathologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

The experiment station, established in 1873, is the oldest in the United States. Hybrid corn was

developed there. The station also produced the first organic fungicide and pioneered in vitamin research and soil testing.

It runs a strict quality control program aimed at keeping seed merchants honest. Marketing people in the state Department of Agriculture obtain test seeds at random and bring them in for testing.

"If the companies claim 90 percent will germinate, we make sure they will, so that the consumer is not being sold a poor quality seed," Walton said.

Packets sold in stores usually do not list a germination percentage but that means they have to meet federal requirements which vary, depending on the kind of seed.

"Generally," Walton said, "I would only buy seeds with better than 50 percent chance of germination."

He read from a list which said New Zealand

spinach had the lowest germination rate — 40 percent. It was 80 percent for collards, lettuce, peas, and turnips.

Garden beans, kale, kohlrabi, muskmelon, kins and Chinese cabbage, tomatoes, soy beans, radishes, pump-

perennials, and other plants are also available. Some are picked at the mature green stage. Some immature ones are picked at the same time and never develop full, ripe fruit quality.

Mutschler is planning to release the breeding material about a year from now to plant breeders nationwide, who can use it to develop new varieties adapted to specific geographic areas.

## Brazil tomato strain aids keeping

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Plant breeder Martha Mutschler is using an obscure tomato strain from Brazil to improve the keeping qualities of North American tomatoes. The work she and other Cornell University scientists are doing could mean fresher, tastier, long-storing tomatoes for both home gardens and commercial growers within a few years.

"I wouldn't have ever thought we'd come here and score two runs in two games, not in this place," said A's third baseman Billy Almon.

But that's exactly what Oakland did, losing 3-1 on Tuesday and 7-1 on Wednesday. And they aren't complaining about a batting slump, either.

# SPORTS

## RSox pitching better than previously thought

BOSTON (UPI) — Like everyone else, Oakland's manager Steve Boras heard the talk all spring about the heavy-hitting, light-pitching Boston Red Sox. He's wondering now if he heard it right.

The Red Sox pitching staff, which had been roundly criticized all spring, came up with its second straight one-run game in Fenway Park Wednesday. That in itself says something.

"I wouldn't have ever thought we'd come here and score two runs in two games, not in this place," said A's third baseman Billy Almon.

But that's exactly what Oakland did, losing 3-1 on Tuesday and 7-1 on Wednesday. And they aren't complaining about a batting slump, either.

"Give their pitching credit. We were hitting the ball well before we came here," Almon said.

"I'm very impressed with their pitching, though I can't say I'm surprised because I haven't seen them in three years," said Boras.

"But they've given us five runs in four games (two games last week in Oakland) so far and that's good pitching anywhere."

Boston's ace Wednesday was Bruce Hurst, who is fast developing as one of the team's reliable starters. Hurst fanned six and recorded the first complete game of his career and first by a Boston pitcher this year to top his record to 3-1 and lower his ERA to 2.79.

"It's good to go nine. I've wanted to before, but there always was something else," said Hurst, who

threw 112 pitches and walked four, losing his shutout in the eighth.

"They hit a lot of balls where we standing — and that makes it easy."

It also was easy that Hurst had six runs to work with after three innings. Oakland starter Rick Langford, who just came off the disabled list, walked three of the first nine batters he faced in his first appearance since Opening Day. He also gave up a two-run single to Dwight Evans and an infield RBI hit to Jerry Remy.

"When Rick Langford walks three in less than two innings, you know he's not right," Boras said. "Those walks hurt."

So did the three given up by Langford's replacement, Tim Conroy. He also gave up a run-scoring

single to Rick Miller (3-for-4) and a run-producing infield out to Remy, who has hit in five straight games.

Boston's final run came when Tony Armas snapped an 8-for-21 spell in Fenway Park this year with a towering leadoff homer in the seventh.

Remy missed the first 11 games of the season due to back troubles but says he feels fine. He admitted to feeling much better watching Hurst. Dennis Eckerley and Bob Lillis held the A's to two runs in the seventh.

"We're not hitting now and I know we'll do that. And we're getting better pitching than we thought we would. If this keeps up, this season is going to be a lot of fun," he said.



RED SOX HURLER BRUCE HURST in top form in besting A's

## Here's some advice on mail order

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (UPI) — "If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is," says the Mailorder Association of Nurserymen.

The Massapequa Park trade association suggests buying from firms with an established reputation or asking other

gardeners for their appraisal. It suggests reading catalog descriptions carefully and filling out the order blanks properly.

If a buyer doesn't want a substitute when something is sold out, say so clearly, and order as early as possible to insure getting what's wanted in

the first place. If a special delivery date is required, include that information also.

Be sure to check the firm's guarantee policy because it might require a copy of the shipping label, check or order acknowledgment. Before mailing the order, make a copy or

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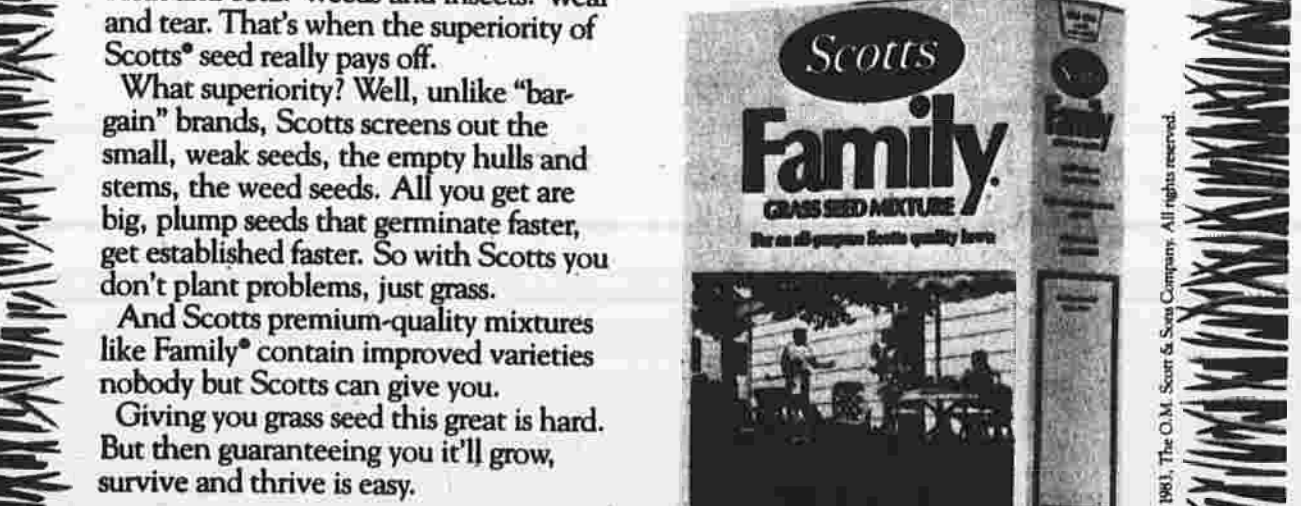
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MCC'S DAVE ROMEJKO (LEFT), LAURA CULLEN receive congratulations from guest speaker Dee Rowe

## Cullen, Romejko top MCC award winners

Sophomore Laura Cullen and freshman Dave Romejko came away with the top awards when the Manchester Community College athletic department held its annual Athletic Awards Banquet at Manchester Country Club Wednesday evening.

Cullen, a cheerleader and athletic department office worker from Vernon, was named winner of the Christie McCormick Award for the top contribution by a female student to the college's athletic program.

Romejko, a baseball player and president of the Student Athletic Club, won the Matt Moriarty Sr. Award for the outstanding contribution by a male student to MCC's athletic program. Romejko is also a maintenance worker for the athletic department.

Guest speaker De Rowe, director of athletic development at the University of Connecticut, took part in presenting Cullen and Romejko their awards. Matt Moriarty, Jr. was present to assist in presenting the award that honors his father.

MCC Student Athletic Club scholarships were presented to freshman Steve Emerson of Rockville and Manchester's Jackie Tucker. Emerson, a basketball and baseball player, and Tucker, a woman's basketball and softball player, both will receive grants that will cover their tuition and fees at MCC for the second semester of the 1983-84 school year.

Five athletes were named MVPs of their respective sports: Ed Lex, soccer; Doug Leonard, men's basketball; Mary Sibondrio, women's basketball; Mark Mowchuk, baseball and Karen Daley, softball.

Coch's Awards were given to athletes making special contributions to their teams. Among the winners were: Ken Goodale,

## Last loss in 1980

# Indian track streak halted by Rockville

ENFIELD—It had to feel pretty strange.

After all this time, after two solid unbeaten seasons — 12-0 in '81 and 11-0 in '82 — and 24 consecutive victories, Manchester High lost a tri-meet at Fenway Park Wednesday.

Manchester's last loss was near the close of the 1980 season, when it bowed to Windham.

"Rockville's team performed very well. They are a solid, all-around team," said Sultor. "They performed to their best and we did not. If we are going to win the CCIL, we will have to perform better than we did today."

Manchester, which has won the league title in each of the last two seasons, is now 3-1.

Rich Wemmel, as usual, did his best to keep the Indians unbeaten. He pulled off his astounding triple one more time, competing in the unlikely combination of the shot put, discus and high jump and winning all three.

Wemmel also finished second in the 100.

The tandem of Bob Dussault and Mike Roy finished 1-2 in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter races. Dussault winning the 1,500 in 4:21 and the longer race in a time of 9:23.

Latina, who won the pole vault with a leap of 10-6, and Sean Sullivan, who covered the 800 meters in 2:07, were Manchester's only other winners.

The Indians will attempt to start another winning streak when they meet Wednesday and Concord at Concord Tuesday, but first they will compete in Saturday's Hartford Public Invitational.

Results: 100 hurdles: 1. Abrams (F), 2. Au (R), 3. Tosoni (R), 4. Brady (M), 18:35.

## Batting practice help to Winfield

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees knew he'd eventually get a return on his investment, but he was hoping he wouldn't have to wait 27 innings for it.

Winfield spent nearly an hour in the batting cage at Royals Stadium during the mid-afternoon Monday trying to find the swing that delivered 37 home runs and 106 RBI last season.

The Yankees were a game under .500 heading into a three-game series beginning that night against Kansas City and Winfield's modest 266 average was held partly responsible for their 19-11 record.

Winfield promptly went 6-for-4 Monday night in a 4-1 loss to the Royals and 6-for-5 Tuesday night in a 5-2 loss. His average slipped to .231 when he went 6-for-3 in his first three at-bats Wednesday night before lining a single to left in the eighth and a solo homer in the ninth to help the Yankees claim an 8-1 decision in the series finale.

"When you take extra batting practice," Winfield said, "it usually kicks in two days later."

Winfield's single triggered a three-run eighth-inning outburst against Kansas City reliever Bill Castro that turned a 3-0 game into a 6-0 slugfest. Winfield and Don Baylor then ripped towering, two-out back-to-back homers to left in the ninth off Don Hood for further insurance.

Winfield improved his team-leading home run and RBI counts to 5 and 15 respectively with that ninth-inning blow — his only run production during the Yankees' three-day visit to Kansas City.

"If the team is winning," Winfield said, "you don't mind a slump. At least I don't — I'm not going anywhere. But you have to get shut out for an entire series; no hits, no RBI's, no runs. Nothing. But I got a reprieve in the last few innings. I was due."

New York only collected eight hits Wednesday night but benefited from erratic Kansas City arms, both on the mound and in the field. Royals made two throwing errors that the Yankees converted into four runs and Kansas City pitchers walked four batters and hit three more with pitches.

Kansas City starter Vida Blue, 41, walked the first batter of the game (Roy Smalley) and hit the second batter (Graig Nettles) to set up the first Yankee run in the first inning on a two-out double by Steve Kemp.

New York made it 3-0 in the fifth when Ken Griffey singled, took second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on a double by Smalley. He took third in a groundout and came home when Kansas City shortstop league slugger Steve Nolas threw a ground ball by Winfield pulled first baseman John Wathan off the bag.

## Bucks' Nelson fined for comment on Ainge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks coach Don Nelson has been fined \$1,000 for his comments concerning Boston Celtic guard Danny Ainge prior to the third game of the recent Milwaukee-Boston Eastern Conference semifinal series, Scotty Stirling, NBA vice president for operations, said Wednesday.

"Yes, it hurts," Nelson said when advised of the fine. "But I wasn't suspended. I expect we'll appeal it. But they (the league) only gave me 24 hours to come up with evidence and I've been working 24 hours a day."

Nelson, in a May 1 Milwaukee Journal article, accused Ainge of being a "cheap-shot artist" and of "undercutting (Nelson's) players." Nelson charged Ainge with three separate incidents of deliberately intending to injure Buck players during the second game of the series.

Nelson was advised by Stirling to formalize these charges and submit documentation to the NBA office, but declined to comply. The league said it would not take any action.

"In your) quote you made serious charges against Ainge," Stirling wrote to Nelson in a letter informing him of the fine. "These quotes served to further escalate the situation. You were advised by me that if you wished to formalize the charges against Ainge you had 24 hours in which to present documentation to support your assertions. No such formalization or support documentation was ever received."

The fine followed an inspection of the articles and interviews with Nelson by Stirling and Jack Joyce, the NBA director of security.

## Carew stays low key despite torrid start

By Tony Favia  
UPI Sports Writer

Reggie Jackson, who definitely does not have an identity problem, thinks Rod Carew does.

"No one writes about this guy," fumed Jackson Wednesday night in Baltimore after Carew laced four hits to raise his league-leading average to .489 and help the California Angels outslug the Orioles 14-4.

"George Brett gets hits and it's all over the papers, but this guy gets three hits, four hits, and they don't write. You know, I wondered with the start he had, suppose he doesn't make an out, but then I realized, no one would be surprised. I say he hits between .300 and .370 because he's going to have a slump. He's going to go 8-for-4 or 6-for-3 with a walk one game."

Carew, meanwhile, chose to remain low-key about his outstanding start. "I just go out there to hit and do what I can," he said.

Carew was only one part of the Angels' explosive offense against

the Orioles, as Doug DeCinces clouted two homers — his first in his former home park — to become the AL's home-run leader with eight.

"It was nice to hit the first one here," DeCinces said. "It really felt good to come back in and be successful against a team you

AL roundup

played for all those years. It does feel good."

DeCinces cracked a solo shot in the first inning to give the Angels a 2-0 lead against starter Scott McGregor, 3-1, then banged a two-run blast off reliever Sammy Stewart in the sixth to give the Angels a comfortable 8-3 lead.

Carew tripled to lead off the game and scored on Tim Foli's single to right, before adding a two-out, two-run, bases-loaded single in the fourth to give the Angels a 5-3 lead. Jackson added a

Blue Jays 7, Rangers 1  
At Toronto, Luis Leal tossed a five-hitter. Alfredo Griffin scored three runs and Willie Upshaw went 3-for-3 to lead the Blue Jays. Leal, 1-3, entered the game with a 6.38 ERA, came within one out of pitching his first major-league shutout.

White Sox 3, Brewers 2  
At Chicago, Lorenzo Gray's two-run single, his first major-league RBI, highlighted a three-run second inning to lead the White Sox.

Indians 11, Twins 1  
At Minneapolis, Pat Tabler hit a two-run homer and singled and scored in a four-run ninth inning to help Cleveland come back after blowing a 7-0 lead.

Mariners 5, Tigers 1  
At Seattle, Todd Gonz hit a two-run homer and Pat Putnam added a solo shot to lead the Mariners.



# Oust Nuggets in live Spurs confident for Lakers

By Dove Ruffo  
UPI Sports Writer

Now that they've buried the Nuggets, the San Antonio Spurs are ready to rise against the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers.

"I guess we put the final shovel of dirt on them (Nuggets). We feel very confident we can play with the Lakers, even in Los Angeles," Spurs coach Stan Albeck said after Wednesday night's 145-105 romp which eliminated Denver in five games of a Western Conference semifinal series.

George Gervin scored 26 points and Gene Banks added 23 to propel the Spurs into a Western Conference showdown against the Lakers, beginning Sunday at Los Angeles.

The Eastern Conference finals also begin Monday, with Milwaukee visiting Philadelphia.

San Antonio set playoff records against its team in the series, Denver coach Doug Moe doesn't sell the Spurs short against the Lakers.

"They are strong and they are powerful and I really feel they will do well against the Lakers," Moe said.

San Antonio set playoff records against its team in the series, Denver coach Doug Moe doesn't sell the Spurs short against the Lakers.

percentage that stayed in the low 30s all night.

The Nuggets did not get much help from their big men — Dan Issel was held to 10 points and Kiki Vandeweghe added only 13.

Despite the offensive records they set, Spurs point guard Moore points to defense as the deciding factor in the clincher.

"I feel our defensive effort was great," Moore said. "They had to score their points on the Spurs, not just one individual."

Los Angeles closed out its share of the Western semifinals Tuesday night with a 116-105 victory over Portland to win the series, 4-1.

The Eastern finalists were tied early when both the 76ers and Bucks swept their first-round opponents. Philadelphia, which won a hard-fought series over the New York Knicks, could use the rest while Milwaukee is raring to go after shocking the Boston Celtics.

The oddsmakers lean toward a Philadelphia-Los Angeles title tilt for the third time in four years although the 76ers have some walking wounded from the Knicks' war.

Andrew Toney nursed a thigh bruise through most of the second half of the New York clincher. Maurice Cheeks has been putting ice packs on an ankle injury and backup center Clemon Johnson is recovering from a hamstring pull on his left leg.

Philadelphia's big gun, center Moses Malone, averaged 31 points and 15 rebounds against the Knicks despite tendinitis in his right knee.

Milwaukee rode the play of rejuvenated center Bob Lanier and All-Stars Sidney Moncrief and Marques Johnson, who scored 33 points in the fourth game against Boston.



SPURS' CENTER ARTIS GILMORE snatches rebound from Kik Vandeweghe (53)

Marques Johnson, who scored 33 points in the fourth game against Boston.

"Philadelphia is far and away better than anybody in the league, but we're confident we can play well against any team," Bucks coach Don Nelson said.

# Teammates help Schmidt

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

With the kind of comfort they offered Schmidt, Joe Morgan and Tony Ferebee should enter the hammock business.

"Joe is in front of me walking like crazy and I feel like a leading hitter (Perez) hitting behind me," Schmidt said Wednesday night after dismantling Cincinnati's pitching for the second straight night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 9-4 victory over the

metast and a .388 team batting average and 48 runs scored — all but five coming in four games.

"The hits have been coming at the right time," Philadelphia manager Pat Corrales said. "We've been knocking in the runs when we're supposed to. That's making life a lot easier around here."

Even Steve Carlton, who allowed eight hits in eight innings of work and struck out nine to pick up his fourth win in six decisions and his first since Aug. 17, was helped by his teammates.

"We're knocking the ball around right down the order. I don't know what to say other than we have a good team."

The Phillies clobbered Cincinnati 9-4 in the final two games of the series. They finished their six-game homestand with a 10-2 record.

# Cheney netters score win over East Hampton

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

Ray Brookes led a crushing Cheney Tech singles sweep with a 6-2 victory over Rocky Hill Friday night in a doubleheader.

Results: Cheney Tech 6-2, Rocky Hill 0-6. Cheney Tech 6-2, Rocky Hill 0-6.

Cheney's Dan Wright and Brian Martin also came out on top, and that helped overcome the Beavers' problems in the doubleheader.

The victory evened Cheney's record at 3-3 and improved the

Beavers to 3-2 in the COC. Cheney faces another COC Tech Friday, when it faces Rocky Hill in a doubleheader.

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MANCHESTER SOPHOMORE BECKY CASTAGNA easily wins 1,500 meter run against Fermi

# Tribe girls track squeezes by Fermi

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

Karen Scata soared 14-feet, six inches on her final attempt in the long jump, but it meant much more than a personal victory in that event. It clinched a hard-fought, 65-62 victory over Fermi High for the Manchester High girls' track team Wednesday afternoon at Pete Wigen Track.

Sandy Prior won the discus and shot put for the Silk Towners and helped set up Scata's heroics.

Prior's double-victory included a discus toss of 113-feet, 8-inches, good enough to break her own school record.

Sophomore Becky Castagna was also a double-winner, grabbing the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs. Jennifer Seise and Wendy Burgess dominated the hurdles events.

High jumper 1. Mulloney (M), 2. Abrams (F), 3. Raymond (F), 4. Connocon (F), 5. Seise (M), 6. Swiatok (F), 7. Burgess (M), 8. Setze (M), 9. Heerd (F), 10. McCarthy (M), 11. Swiatok (F), 12. Setze (M), 13. Raymond (F), 14. Connocon (F), 15. Seise (M), 16. Swiatok (F), 17. Burgess (M), 18. Setze (M), 19. Heerd (F), 20. McCarthy (M).

Mary Mullaney captured the high jump with a leap of 4-10.

Fermi's Brenda Abrams wins 100-meter race against Manchester's Karen Scata at a track meet.

# Stephens guides pair into Kentucky Derby

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

After a four-year absence, trainer Woody Stephens is back at the Kentucky Derby as the Arkansas Derby favorite.

Stephens, who trained 1982 Horse of the Year Belmont Stakes winner Conquistador Cielo, says his colts are rounding into form as Derby Day approaches.

"They're both fit horses. Their colts are good and I couldn't ask for more," said Stephens, who in 1974 sent two horses in the Derby with Cannondale winning and Judge finishing eighth.

Stephens' colts are among them. Caveday, who surprised even Stephens by winning the Derby

trial at Churchill Downs last Saturday, appears to be on the upswing following second-place efforts in the Arkansas Derby (Apr. 16) and an allowance race on Apr. 6. Prior to those races, the son of Cannondale finished second in his first three-horse race, Caveat, owned by August Belmont, will be ridden in the Derby by Laffit Pincus, Jr.

The draw for post positions is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. EDT with a maximum field of 20 expected to enter. Probable favorite Marfa, Bobboy and Total Departure will be the first three-horse Derby entry since 1946, while Highland Park and Freezing Rain also will be coupled.

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# Scoreboard

Scoreboard section containing various sports results including Softball, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Hockey, and Bowling. It lists scores for various teams and individual players across different leagues and games.

FERMI'S BRENDA ABRAMS WINS 100-meter race against Manchester's Karen Scata at a track meet

MANCHESTER SOPHOMORE BECKY CASTAGNA easily wins 1,500 meter run against Fermi

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# Business Classified

## Buy sunglasses wisely and save

We're now into the biggest season for buying sunglasses — with the informed estimate for 1983 ends, we will have spent more than \$720 million on 72 million pairs of sunglasses. This unquestionably has reached the status of a fashion "accessory" with men as well as women stocking up on wardrobe glasses in different styles and colors. But sunglasses go far beyond a fashion item in importance. They affect your vision, your entire physical well-being. You must buy wisely.



### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

If your eyes are especially sensitive to light, be sure the lenses are dark enough to protect you in bright light. Wear the glasses if the day is cloudy but bright, to shield your eyes from glare — even if the sun isn't visible to you directly.

If you're spending money on costly "advances" that provide little or no benefit, don't. It's silly to buy sunglasses that fold in half, models with small lenses that make you more visible in dimly lit nightclubs. But you may find real worth some of the new glasses designed especially for driving. There are several brands on the market that can be worthwhile purchase, particularly if you must drive in all kinds of weather. These sunglasses have yellow or amber lenses that cut glare by absorbing some of the blue light in the spectrum. They make driving more comfortable and less tiring on your eyes, and they reduce squinting. The Chameleon line's special driving glasses, priced under \$25, are tinted with a special light and also adjust to overcast conditions such as fog and mist to give sharper contrast. Chameleon's sunglasses were introduced this year by Corning, which also makes the high-fashion Serengeti.

your earrings or cuff links, but they're far more important. To buy wisely:

- Check out the lenses for distortion by holding them up to the light and examining them for clarity and scratches.
- Be sure the frames fit correctly. They shouldn't slide down your nose when you shake your head and they also shouldn't press too tightly against the sides of your head or behind your ears. Your eyelashes shouldn't touch the lenses.
- Use a mirror that gives you a full view of your face and neck, and check the proportions. Men tend to buy sunglasses too small for their faces, while women often pick frames that are too big. If the glasses are unflattering, you'll tend not to wear them. Flashy styles are fun for weekends, but for everyday use, your first pair should have conservative frames.
- Additional pairs might have more unusual colors and shapes. There will be dozens of style combinations on the market this spring and summer, with optical-quality lenses.
- Keep your sunglasses free of light and smudges. Store them in a sturdy case for protection from scratches. When driving, always take off your sunglasses at twilight and don't wear them driving at night.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," a 152-page guide to down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, c/o The McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1221 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

SUNGLASSES MAY seem as fashionable as this

### In Brief

#### UTC names Seigle

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. has appointed John W. Seigle vice president of planning and business development for the firm's Building Systems Sector.

#### HI-G reports loss

WINDSOR LOCKS — HI-G Inc. has announced preliminary unaudited results for the year ended April 2 indicating a \$13 million loss before income tax benefit.

#### Future is cloudy

BREWER, Maine — The president of a textile mill believes a new report from Washington has ominous implications for Maine's textile industry.

## Car ads are boosting Colorado economy

By James Lawrence  
United Press International

DENVER — Lured by Colorado's unique geography and scenic mountain splendor, national and international automobile manufacturers are dispatching camera crews to the state in unprecedented numbers to film product-enhancing commercials.

Since August 1982, when car commercials began increasing noticeably after a five-year lull linked to the early 1970's energy crisis, film crews representing automakers have been keeping Edwards and commission staffers busy accommodating requests for scenic locations.

Since last year, more and more automakers seem to want to show high performance cars, he said. "And that's because a lot of people are realizing they can have better performance and a little bit more luxury now that prices have stabilized."

For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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### Real Estate

Two apartments in four family home, both brick, one on first floor. Private entrance. One with heat and hot water included \$425. One heat and hot water not included \$330. Call Ed or Don 643-2947, 646-9079 or 646-6009.

### Services Offered

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings re-paired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, even. 643-4431.

### Resort Property

FOR RENT 2 bedroom sunriseside. Minutes walk to beach, ocean view. Hampton Beach, NH. Call 603-882-1111. Head location. \$325 per week. 871-2117.

### Rooms for Rent

FEMALE to share duplex with working mother. Convenient East location. Lower rent plus 1/3 utilities. 569-7243.

### Services Offered

C.A.M. TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company has been in business since 1958. Call 643-1327.

### Services Offered

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, unbrass repaired. Window shades, curtains, drapes. Keys, TV. FOR RENT. Marlow's, 767 Main Street, 649-5221.

### Services Offered

HAIR STYLING - WANTED for Williamson, Storrs, or Devon locations. Progressive salons. Interested in Cosmetologist who desires professional development. Apply to: Maryann Haircolor, 1581 West Main Street, Willimantic, Ct. 06226.

### Services Offered

BABYSITTER wanted in my Manchester home to go 2 days a week for toddler and newborn. Will pay excellent salary for responsible person with experience and references. Call 643-5832.

### Services Offered

NEWSPAPER DEALER - needed to deliver in East Hartford area. Call Jeanne 647-9946.

### Services Offered

WANTED-Experienced Window Cleaner. Full time steady work. Good wages plus family health insurance. Call Bob to: 646-2839.

### Services Offered

CELEBRITY CIPPER - Celebrity Cipper offers a wide variety of services, and is now accepting new clients. Each year in the other states for another. Today's stars, tomorrow's legends.

### Services Offered

PAINTING/PAPERING - Interior and exterior, ceilings re-paired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, even. 643-4431.

### Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Commercial and Residential. Quality craftsmanship. Free estimates. Free estimates. Free estimates.

### Services Offered

RESponsible Female Roommate - wanted to share large house with woman and one child. Call 646-6039 between 9am and 3pm.

### Services Offered

ROOMMATES WANTED - M/F to share house. Andover lakefront. Utilities included. \$500 week. \$100 deposit. Call 742-6914 or 646-8858.

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