

Try 38 restaurants  
at Taste of Hartford

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What's going on  
in Adams St.?

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East-Xavier  
battle for top

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Fair tonight,  
partly sunny Sturday  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, May 20, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢



Herald photos by Tarquinio

## Magic for seniors

A magician who bills himself as "Comedy Magic of Charlie" entertained at the Senior Citizens Center Thursday. Mary Ann Chellman (above) brandishes "magic scissors" as Charlie shows her that the rope that she thought she had cut actually was unharmed. Mrs. Chellman's husband, Al, watches (below right). Below, Charlie makes a dove appear like magic out of paper that he had just removed from his mouth. The event was part of Senior Citizens Week at the center.



## Says he feared for his life

# Boyle: 'confession' false

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Edward F. Boyle testified in court Thursday that he confessed to killing Louisa M. Scott of Columbia because he feared fellow inmates, having seen him with state police officers, would harm him. He said officers Michael Malchik and Richard Sealander assured him that if he confessed he would be brought to Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown, the state's maximum security mental institution. Boyle, a convicted rapist, is currently committed there. Police obtained the alleged confession while he was in Somers Prison. He was later transferred. He denied that the confession was true.

SHAKING A BIT, but otherwise composed, Boyle, 22, formerly of Bissell Street, Manchester, took the stand Thursday for the first time since being charged with strangling to death 20-year-old Ms. Scott sometime the night of May 30, 1980. Her body was discovered the next day in the Truman Field section of the Skungamaug River. Boyle was arrested in February of 1982 and faces the charge of felony murder. Boyle was called to the stand by his lawyer, Michael Devlin, who has been arguing that the taped 21-minute confession should be suppressed from evidence. Without the confession, prosecutors said at earlier proceedings, the state would not have a strong case.

Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly Thursday recessed the proceedings until June 1, partly to give Devlin time to locate another witness, a female friend of Boyle, who went with the officers to see Boyle the day he gave the confession.

Kelly will rule at that time on Devlin's motion to suppress the confession. If he denies the motion, Boyle will face a jury trial.

BOYLE, UNDER questioning by Devlin, said Malchik and Sealander came to see him Feb. 3 accompanied by the women, a Gail Brownhill. He said Malchik asked him to sign a rights form. Boyle said he requested that an attorney be present.

The officers then left the room at Somers and let Ms. Brownhill in. Boyle said the two talked together about half an hour. They talked, he said, "just about her son, my family, and that they were investigating a murder and a whole bunch of rapes that I was a suspect in. She said that if I helped them, they would get me over to the hospital."

Boyle was charged last year in several alleged rapes that police said happened in Manchester in 1979 and 1980 while he was living on Bissell Street.

"He explained to me that he was investigating a murder that he thought I was involved in," Boyle said in recalling what happened after Malchik came back into the room. Malchik then talked about Boyle's family and "he said he felt that I

killed the girl but that it was an accident... that he would help me get into the hospital... he said he had a lot of pull," Boyle said.

Boyle then said a person who has been arrested on narcotics charges was "having people come to beat me up" before he was arrested on the rape charge in 1980. Malchik, said the person "had friends at prison," Boyle said. "I was very scared and nervous."

WHILE THE MEN changed rooms, Boyle said, he heard an inmate comment that the state police were at the prison. "If the inmates see you with the state police up there, you don't have much chance of surviving," Boyle said.

Later, under cross examination by State's Attorney Donald Caldwell, Boyle said he has never seen an inmate hurt by other inmates at the prison after being questioned by the state police.

Boyle said he had heard "just stories," but could produce no specific ones. Still under questioning by Devlin, Boyle said the officers became aggressive. Boyle said eventually he told the officers "maybe I did it and I didn't remember... after so much of it I finally turned around and told them that I did it." Boyle said he knew he couldn't go back to the prison. "I knew the only way out was them," he said.

Boyle said after the confession had been taken, he wanted to commit suicide.

Please turn to page 5

# GOP moderates join Democrats to pass budget

By Wesley G. Pippert  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Republican moderates joined with Democrats to wear down the Senate and win approval by one vote of a 1984 budget plan containing tax hikes and a limit on defense spending increases that President Reagan has threatened to veto.

In the end, it appeared Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker engineered the close but successful vote for the moderate GOP plan late Thursday night to ensure the Senate approved some kind of budget resolution, even if it was one opposed by himself and the president.

A total of five budget plans, including the one eventually passed, all had been defeated earlier in the day, the 10th day of debate.

Baker and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., pleaded with their colleagues throughout the lengthy session to agree on a 1984 budget plan.

The \$848.7 billion budget proposal would raise \$8.9 billion in revenue, perhaps by putting a \$500 cap on the 10 percent July 1 tax cut Reagan so vigorously has sought to preserve; hold the increase in military spending to 6 percent, less than Reagan had wanted, and lead to a 1984 deficit of \$184.4 billion.

The first key vote on the proposal, authored by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and supported by the so-called "gang of five" Republican moderates, came in the form of an amendment that was approved, 53-47.

Gorton and the five — Sens. Mark

Hatfield, R-Ore., Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., John Chafee, R-R.I., Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Robert Stafford, R-Vt. — got the support of 15 other Republicans and 33 Democrats.

But what should have been routine approval on the entire package nearly turned into defeat. It at first appeared the package had fallen a vote short of winning when Domenici, whose own proposal went down to defeat two times, switched his vote from no to yes.

Gorton later explained the switch, saying Baker simply made the determination the budget process was not going to fail," Gorton said.

This week Reagan vowed to veto any large tax increase, saying congressional budget writers were getting ready to "operate on your wallet."

But Senate GOP sources said Reagan's condemnation of Congress angered moderates in both parties and strengthened their resolve in handing the president one of the biggest defeats of his administration.

The moderates said privately their own views had not been represented during the first years of the Reagan administration and they were determined to help shape policy from now on.

A House-Senate conference committee will have to work out differences between the two budgets. That may cause the most acrimony of all. The

Please turn to page 8

# MCC valedictorian wants to be teacher

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter

Manchester native Gary LaBrec of 5 Hawthorne St. has been named the valedictorian of the Class of 1983 at Manchester Community College.

LaBrec, 25, maintained a straight A average throughout his two years at the college.

He plans to go on to Central Connecticut University in New Britain and major in math, concentrating on its application to secondary school education. And after that — to the surprise of many who know him, he said — he wants to become a high school teacher.

"Teaching is a special profession," said LaBrec. "I enjoy working with kids and I want to stay in touch with math for the rest of my life."

LaBrec, who attended Manchester High School, spent the three years before coming to MCC in the Army as a cannon crewman stationed mainly in Germany and California. He is still in the military intelligence section of the Army Reserve.

He called his work in military intelligence, which involves analyzing aerial photographs — or "image interpretation" in military terms — "really interesting."

He will commute between Manchester — where he lives with his parents, Paul R. and Arlyne LaBrec — and New Britain while attending Central Connecticut State.

Over the summer he'll work as a coach for the American Junior League baseball program, which he says is "almost like teaching."

LaBrec enjoys reading — especially novels and books on modern history — and his favorite work of fiction is "A Farewell to Arms." He also has a small home computer that he enjoys "fooling around with."

Asked about his work at MCC, LaBrec said he "never really thought about it. I just did my work and things worked out."

The Army, he said, was a positive experience. "It forced me to think on my own and take care of myself," he said. "The best thing about it was that it gave me the patience to sit down and do my school work."

He liked the atmosphere at the college — especially the opportunity for personal relationships with instructors — and called it "a good place for people who aren't really sure what they want to do."

He said those who look down on MCC because it is a two-year college "don't see its good points."



GARY LABREC  
... valedictorian

## Inside Today

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# News Briefing

## Air traffic safe, but not enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lack of any strike-related accidents since August 1981 shows the system has run safely, but government experts are still concerned that the margin of safety should be greater.

In a letter to Federal Aviation Administration chief Lynn Helms accompanying a lengthy National Transportation Safety Board followup study of the air traffic control system, board Chairman Jim Burnett said the NTSB found "several specific safety areas of concern which indicate that the margin of safety is less than the safety board believes to be desirable."

Burnett's language was a bit sterner than that used by the full five-member board, which said the margin of safety "can not be measured accurately and may not be as wide as it should be."

The board's 18 separate suggestions to the FAA for improvements are merely recommendations and are not binding upon the FAA.

An FAA spokesman said the agency was very pleased by the board's conclusion.

## 'El nino' can make hurricanes deadly

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — An erratic weather system this season called "el nino" could produce fewer but deadlier hurricanes than any seen since 1960, weather officials say.

The pressure system known as "el nino" or "the baby" usually appears around Christmas in the South Pacific. This year it is wider than usual, said Dr. John Byrne, chief of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

He said at a news conference at the National Hurricane Center Thursday, statistically wild fluctuations in the oceanic pressure system usually bring fewer, but deadlier hurricanes. Byrne said that, coupled with the fact many coastal areas have escaped a devastating hurricane for years, should inspire fear in residents.

More than 34 percent of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast's 40 million residents have arrived since 1960 and never have experienced a major hurricane, Byrne said.

"We're long overdue," Byrne said.

The year's hurricane season officially begins June 1.

## When it rains, it pours — comets

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A comet will come within 6 million miles of Earth next month — twice as far as last week's close encounter of comet IRAS-Arali-Alcock but still considered a "near miss" in cosmic terms.

Last week, astronomers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the IRAS-Arali-Alcock comet gave them a "once in a lifetime" opportunity for a close look at the phenomenon.

New astronomers have discovered another comet headed for a close pass of Earth.

"The joke here is that we had a once-in-a-lifetime event last month and we're going to have another one," JPL astronomer Stephen Edberg said Thursday.

IRAS-Arali-Alcock was certainly a once-in-a-lifetime event but now this other one is only twice as far away.

"It is an unusual occurrence of luck that we're getting two close passes a month apart rather than a lifetime," JPL spokesman Henry Furman said.

The new comet, named Sagano-Saigusa-Fujikawa for its Japanese discoverers, will come within 6.2 million miles of Earth June 12 or 13. It may be visible to the naked eye in some areas, Edberg said.



Today in history

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight from New York to Paris in "The Spirit of St. Louis." He landed in France 33½ hours later.

## New UAW chief to assign jobs

DALLAS (UPI) — New United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber, who has vowed to fight to preserve jobs, decided to announce key union assignments at today's closing session of the UAW national convention.

One of the best-kept secrets of the meeting was who Bieber would name as his successor as head of the General Motors Corp. Department. Bieber said a few weeks ago he had made up his mind but in typical style did not tell his staff or the press.

The announcement was to be Bieber's first as president. Leading candidates included Vice Presidents Donald Eplha, now in charge of the Ford Motor Co. Department, and Stephen Yorkich, who handles agricultural implements.

The board meeting was to be the first in six years without Douglas Fraser at the head of the table. Fraser on Thursday swore in Bieber and his team of top officers. They had been elected by the convention on Wednesday.

Bieber, in his inaugural address to the convention, drew a standing ovation by the 2,500 delegates when he assured them the days of concessions to the major automakers are over.

## Study discredits epilepsy myths

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — A study released today discredits the theory epileptics are more prone to violence and psychological disorders and shows poor people are more susceptible to epilepsy.

The five-year \$2 million "Epilepsy in the Urban Environment" study was conducted by Northwestern's Center for Urban Affairs and Policy Research.

The initial findings of our study directly contradict the traditional view

## Prostitute fights law on adultery

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — A woman challenged the constitutionality of the state's 30-year-old adultery law in a convicted prostitute, police say.

Judith A. Stowell, whose adultery conviction was upheld by the Supreme Judicial Court last week, "was a known prostitute working the street," said Worcester vice squad detective Henry Arguilo, the arresting officer in the Oct. 30, 1980 incident which triggered the challenge.

"We watched her approach the cars for a while and then she climbed into this van that stopped," Arguilo said Thursday of the alleged mid-afternoon tryst involving a married man.

Arguilo arrested Ms. Stowell and another man but said he didn't charge her with prostitution because he and another officer who followed the van to a wooded area saw no money changing hands.

Ms. Stowell and the man were married — but not to each other — the police brought charges of adultery and disorderly conduct. At a bench trial the man pleaded guilty to both charges in 1980 and was fined \$50.

## Storms charge across country

By United Press International

Storms charged cross-country from Texas northward to the Midwest and Northeast, spinning off tornadoes, baseball-size hail and 8-inch rains that crumpled dozens of homes and caused millions of dollars in damage. Floods forced the homeless to wade to dry land in the South.

Thursday's twisters whirled out of thunderstorms that marched across the Gulf Coast and the Appalachians into New England and the Great Lakes. A tornado injured two people in Boaz, Ala., and the Fort Payne twister caused millions of dollars in damage, destroying a dozen motor homes and winging through a high-school stadium and factory.

Other tornadoes were reported in northwest Georgia and southeast Michigan, where a twister destroyed one home in Armada and damaged a dozen others. The swirling winds knocked out electricity to 1,100 homes. There were no injuries.

## Nicaraguans jail U.S. journalist

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan officials have refused to let U.S. Embassy personnel visit an American journalist jailed for a week, apparently for a minor immigration violation, an Embassy spokesman said.

John Mitchem, a freelance writer reportedly from Miami, was arrested Saturday by immigration agents at the Managua's Tres Laureles Hotel, according to information received by the Embassy from another American, John Khatami.

The Nicaraguan government told the Embassy they had detained Mitchem and were going to expel him, but as of Thursday, he was still in custody.

The spokesman said Khatami told the Embassy Mitchem was detained when he refused to provide the hotel with required immigration information.

The spokesman stressed, however, the Nicaraguans have refused to let the Embassy why Mitchem was being held. There was no immediate comment from the Nicaraguan government.

The U.S. spokesman said Embassy officials have been trying to visit Mitchem but have been rebuffed despite protests against the arrest. "It's a long time," he told someone, the spokesman said.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday, Friday night will find rain or showers across much of the area from eastern Texas northeastward into New England. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should be the general rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 65 (75), Boston 55 (68), Chicago 48 (67), Cleveland 51 (64), Dallas 56 (77), Denver 41 (72), Duluth 40 (53), Houston 65 (85), Jacksonville 67 (90), Kansas City 46 (70), Little Rock 62 (75), Los Angeles 60 (78), Miami 72 (86), Minneapolis 45 (68), New Orleans 72 (83), New York 54 (69), Phoenix 83 (90), San Francisco 53 (74), Seattle 48 (71), St. Louis 54 (72), Washington 64 (70).

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today partly sunny this afternoon. Breezy with highs near 70. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight fair and mild. Lows in the mid 50s. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Saturday partly sunny with a chance of a few showers. Breezy with highs in the 70s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers each day. Highs mostly in the 70s to lower 80s. Lows generally in the 50s.

Vermont: Rain likely Sunday. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair, Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound, N.Y., and Montauk Point, N.Y., Saturday, May 27, 1983.

Southerly winds 15-25 knots through Saturday. Cloudy tonight with occasional showers. Showers Friday-Saturday. Visibility 3-5 miles, except 1 mile or less in showers. Average wave heights 2-4 feet tonight.

## Lottery

The Connecticut Daily Lottery number drawn Thursday was 709. The Play Four number was \$279. In the Rainbow Jackpot the lucky letter was C, the lucky color was red and the lucky digit number was 078. Next week's jackpot will be \$280,000.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Thursday was 7754.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday was 1214.

The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 238.

The Vermont daily lottery number Thursday was 497.

The Massachusetts lottery number Thursday was 7447.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, May 20, the 140th day of 1983 with 223 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

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

Those with birthdays on this date include French novelist Honore de Balzac, born in 1799, philosopher and economist John Stuart Mill, in 1806, Israeli military commander and politician Moshe Dayan, in 1915 and actor James Stewart, in 1908.

On this date in history:

In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in Spain.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight from New York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis." He landed in France thirty-three and a half hours later.

In 1939, Pan American Airways began regular commercial flights between the United States and Europe.

In 1974, Judge John Sirica ordered President Richard Nixon to turn over tapes and other records of 64 White House conversations on the Watergate affair.

A thought for the day: Philosopher-economist John Stuart Mill said, "Whatever crushes individuality is despotism, by whatever name it may be called."

## Manchester Herald

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Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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# Pile-driving beginning on the new Adams Street Bridge

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

Construction on the new Adams Street Bridge across the Hockanum River is progressing on schedule after an April 15 start, according to project engineer Roland J. Mihok.

Workers will start driving piles for the bridge today or Monday.

"You probably won't even know you're going to cross a bridge when it's complete," said Mihok, an inspector for the Connecticut Department of Transportation.

The old bridge was removed Wednesday and the new one is expected to be completed in late October or early November — 215 days from the start of construction.

Mihok said he could not predict when Adams Street would be open again.

The new bridge will cost \$579,964.40. Eighty percent of the cost will be paid by the federal government and the town will foot the rest of the bill.

Mihok said he will be responsible for maintaining the bridge when it is complete.

Arbico Construction of Norwich — which is contracted to build the new bridge — has about six men working on the project now and will field a larger crew when the work shifts into high gear, said Mihok.



ENGINEER MIHOK opening uncertain

Once the basic structure of the bridge is complete — including piles, piers and prefabricated deck units which will be placed on them — the next step will be running water and natural gas lines. The water lines will run under the river and the gas lines will pass through the bridge structure.

Replacing the bridge should eliminate road washout problems, which were common when the old bridge was in use, and stop debris from collecting under the bridge, Mihok said the undermining of the piers on which the old bridge was built eventually would have caused structural problems if it had been left standing.

The new bridge will be about 10 feet higher than the old one in relation to the river and contain a 30-foot-wide roadway with a sidewalk on the east side.

Walking trails will run under the bridge on both sides along the Hockanum.

Mihok said the structure of the old bridge seemed to indicate that a trolley had run across it before it was used for automobile traffic.

After the bridge is built, the next step will be straightening Adams Street between the bridge and New State Road, Mihok said. The work will be done under a separate contract.

Rather than construction problems, said Mihok, the crew has been having constant trouble with vandals who destroy the lights warning travelers on Adams Street that the road is closed.

Saturday night the trailer on the construction site was broken into and the vandals sprayed a fire extinguisher around the interior and the gas lines will pass through the bridge structure.

"Fortunately, only a few plans got wet," said Mihok.



POWER SHOVEL SCRAPES THE GROUND OFF ADAMS STREET ... the new bridge won't look like a bride to drivers

## Fountain mystery solved

By Janet Sobrino  
Herald Intern

The mystery surrounding Manchester's wandering fountain has been solved.

The fountain, donated to the town by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1921, has gone through a series of moves during its lifetime.

The early history of the fountain is documented by DAR files but up until now it has been difficult to find out exactly where it was located from 1940 until 1970.

Originally located at the Center, it was moved from there in 1938 to make way for road construction on East Center Street.

The fountain was moved to the West Side Recreation Grounds and it stood there until about 1972.

Mary Roach, a former teacher at Washington School, which is located next to the West Side Recreation Grounds, says

she remembers the fountain being there as early as 1940.

Charles Kelson, another former teacher at the school, says he has moved it to the grounds in 1957 and 1958; they show the fountain. Also Ernest Tureck, retired

park superintendent, remembers it being removed from the grounds in 1972 or 1973.

At that time the fountain was put into storage at a gravel pit. About five or six years ago it was

reconstructed by highway workers and it now stands on the lawn in front of the Olcott Street highway garage.

The fountain may be included in plans for a parklet located on the site of the former Odd Fellows Building.

## A lovely new look in warm golden oak

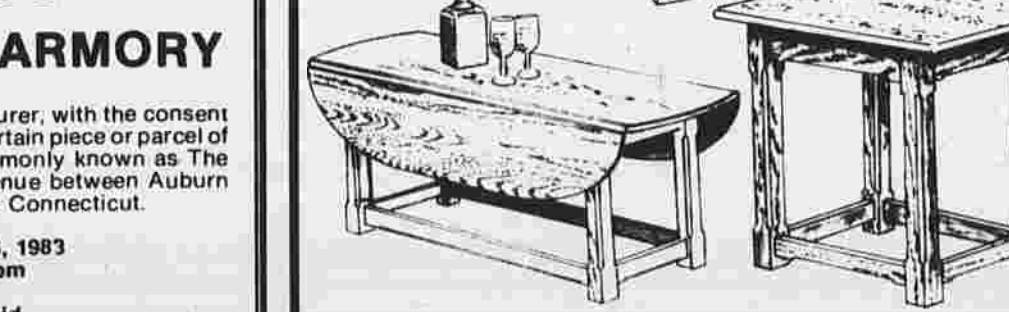
Beautifully and carefully constructed for long use and enjoyment, these soft oak colored occasional pieces add a touch of warmth to any room.



Above, Ice Chest Server, reg. \$284. Only \$229

Above right, Drop Leaf End Table with drawer, reg. \$195. Only \$159

At right, Jelly Cupboard, reg. \$240. Only \$195



OF COURSE! MANCHESTER PARKADE

Above, Drop Leaf Coffee Table, reg. \$218. Only \$175

Above, Rectangular End Table, reg. \$129. Only \$109

## SALE BY PUBLIC BID WEST HARTFORD ARMORY

Special Act 82-30 authorizes the State Treasurer, with the consent of the State's Adjutant General, to sell that certain piece or parcel of land and all the improvement thereon, commonly known as the West Hartford Armory, 836 Farmington Avenue between Auburn Road and Arnoldale Road, in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Open for inspection: Thursday, May 26, 1983 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Minimum Price: \$325,000.00

Deposit: \$32,500.00 must accompany bid

All bids must be submitted on forms supplied by the Treasurer's Office and must be received by the Treasurer at the office of the Treasurer, 20 Trinity Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106, by 3:00pm on Wednesday, June 29, 1983, on which date the bids will be opened publicly and promptly in the State Treasury Department Conference Room, 20 Trinity Street, Hartford, Connecticut, 06106.

For bid forms, contact: Director of Special Funds, 20 Trinity Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106, telephone (203) 566-3488.

NOTE: The Treasurer reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to withdraw this invitation to bid at anytime before or after bids are opened.

## Peopletalk

### Dull stuff

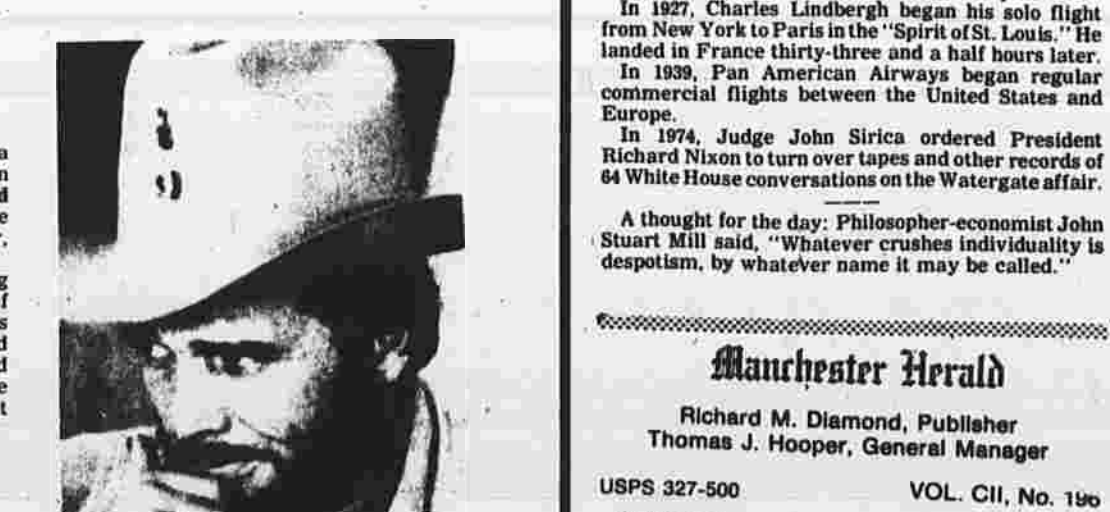
When the "Real People" train swings through upstate New York next week, lots of people will try to impress the cast and crew. One group hopes to make a dull impression.

Some 30 members of the International Dull Men's Club, founded by Rochester dull-man J.D. Stewart, will travel on the train from Rochester to Syracuse, strutting their dull stuff on national TV.

The "Real People" train then departs for other communities on its way to New York City.

"Most of us will probably be depressed in varying shades of brown," Stewart said. "And we'll pass out dictionaries and crossword puzzles to people who don't feel like mixing."

Stewart denied such an exciting trip might spoil the club's dull image. "Nobody can be dull 100 percent of the time," he said. "After all, nobody's perfect."



### Quote of the day

Doris Day, who will be the subject of a week-long series of interviews next week on ABC's "Good Morning America," talked to David Hartman, who appeared with her in the movie "The Ballad of Josie," about another co-star, Ronald Reagan.

Reminiscing about those days of "The Winning Team" and "Storm Warning," she said of Reagan: "He's an angel to work with... he's wonderful... he's a marvelous man. He and I had some dates. We liked dancing together. If we had married, just think, we could have used those posters. I thought about that later. Sorry about that, Nancy."

### Glimpses

Curtis and Lisa Silwa, founders of the Guardian Angels, are expecting a little angel around Christmas...

Country singer Jerry Reed has just returned from four days in Florida where he completed the filming of "Smoky III," due for release later this year...

Melissa Manchester will participate in a Gershwin medley at the Tony Awards on June 5...

Charleton Heston heads for South Carolina next week for his starring role in the CBS mini-series "Chiefs" — the show Andy Griffith had to withdraw from because of ill health...

Peter Onorati is in London starring as Ludwig in his play "Beethoven's Tenth..."

### Zsa Zsa's zells

When Zsa Zsa Gabor was six months old, her father pierced her ears and put little diamond earrings in them. "Ever since then I can't live without jewelry," Zsa Zsa said.

The Hungarian actress will appear on "Hollywood's Private Home Movies," a special to air May 29 on ABC. She revealed when she was married for the first time — at 15 — to the Turkish minister of propaganda, he gave her a 10-karat diamond and advised her, "Never have a diamond smaller than that."

As for her string of husbands, she said, "So far I've had seven husbands. Not one of them was

Country singer Merle Haggard is being sued by a Louisville, Ky. theater for \$22,386, because he canceled a performance.

20 MAY 20



# Reagan, in interview, predicts talk with Andropov in '84

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter



REAGAN SHOWS PHOTO OF HIMSELF he was mugging at a dinner Wednesday night

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sees a likely summit next year with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and indicates he is feeling the pressure to make an announcement on whether he will run again.

In an exclusive interview Thursday with United Press International, the president, 72, said he has never felt better in his life and his age and health would not be factors in his re-election decision.

"I know there's a time coming soon when I must, in all fairness, make a decision," he said.

Aides have been saying for months Reagan would put off an announcement until about Labor Day, but his 1980 campaign cohorts have been urging an earlier decision and seeking to lay the groundwork for him to run again.

In the 30-minute interview in the Oval Office, Reagan said a summit is likely "with Andropov next year and despite strong anti-American language from the Kremlin contacts are continuing 'at every level.'"

He replied: "No. No. No. None," when asked if there had been any confrontations with Moscow that threatened to escalate to a nuclear exchange.

REAGAN REVEALED that early in his presidency attempts were made to negotiate with Cuba's Fidel Castro, whom he has repeatedly accused of fomenting revolution in Central America.

"We actually tried to make contact" and it "amounted to nothing," Reagan said.

On the Middle East, Reagan said he expects to notify Congress today

Reagan said he hopes Syria, which rejected the pact, "will not want to become isolated from its Arab neighbors" who support the accord.

Syria has refused to allow presidential envoy Philip Habib to return to Damascus, charging he is "hostile" to Arabs.

But Reagan said Syria has indicated it would be receptive to another visit by Secretary of State George Shultz, and he would "send him in a minute" if he could persuade Syria to pull its troops out of Lebanon.

On the possibility of a Soviet summit, Reagan called a summit "likely. I can't give you a time," he said. He said he would "not be optimistic about this year. Possibly... more possibility of next year."

As he has said repeatedly, Reagan insisted a summit must be preceded by an agenda "in which you both agree there are some things you are probably going to meet, and then you get together and meet."

"So far there's been no indication of that," Reagan said.

A Reagan-Andropov summit next year would coincide with the presidential election.

The president said it was not "reluctance" on the part of Andropov that has delayed a meeting of the heads of the nuclear superpowers, but rather suggested the former KGB chief has been busy consolidating his position at the top of the Kremlin hierarchy.

"It's apparent Andropov is setting himself up in his government, making the changes," Reagan said.

Reagan appeared to be turning the other cheek to verbal barbs tossed at him Thursday by both Speaker Thomas O'Neill and House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas. Nor was he concerned the Democrats' comments signaled a breach of the bipartisan support he is trying to build on foreign policy matters.

Reagan said in a television interview Reagan is "crucial to the poor" and expanded on his remarks in a speech on the House floor. Wright told the House the president is "an alibi artist."

He said that by writing their own budget blueprint, the Democrats had gone their own way. "But, in reality, obviously," he added, "there are differences between two parties or there wouldn't be two parties on domestic issues."

He said he is appealing to a past successful tradition "when you get to the water's edge on international affairs, we speak with one voice, as Americans, not with any political differences, so on."

"And bipartisanship on their dealing with regard to Central America, the MX and all, I think we've had it."

Responding to other questions, Reagan predicted the strength of the economic recovery from the recession would be "strong" and "might surprise some people who are still being modest in their estimates."

## 'They handcuffed my daddy'

### Boy united with mother after father kidnapped

ARVADA, Colo. (UPI) — A 6-year-old boy, whose custody battle was fought on national television and in a \$6 million lawsuit, is glad to be with his mother after three years of hiding with his father but says "they handcuffed my daddy."

Eland Anderson and his mother, Willow Lynn Cramlet, were reunited Thursday after the boy's father, Wayne Anderson, was arrested in Tulsa, Okla. Ms. Cramlet flew to Tulsa and picked up the child and they returned to Arvada late Thursday.

The mother and son had not seen each other since Anderson allegedly kidnapped him after losing custody in his 1978 divorce from Ms. Cramlet.

Anderson, 39, arrested on a fugitive warrant, appeared in a Tulsa court Thursday. He posted \$50,000 bond and was ordered by Special District Judge Robert Farri to return to Colorado to face charges.

Eland, a blond, quiet boy, said he "didn't recognize my mother" after the three-year separation.

"I thought of her a couple times, and I wondered where she was," he said.

## Soviets claim CIA link to religious activists

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American government in the U.S. Embassy was a CIA agent who formed a religious group that equated the Soviet Union with the "antichrist" and called for its destruction in a nuclear war, the Tass news agency said.

In a dispatch Thursday, the official news agency identified the woman as Sue Pamela Carnes but gave no age or home address. The embassy said Miss Carnes worked as a governess for William Plunkert, second secretary in the political section of the U.S. Embassy.

"There was an incident involving the Soviet authorities but I cannot go into the nature of it at this time," an embassy spokesman said, adding, Miss Carnes has left the Soviet Union.

Tass said Miss Carnes was caught in a May 15 police raid on an illegal meeting in Kalinin of a group called "Jehovah's Witnesses-Lyrites."

It said the group, formed at Miss Carnes' initiative, organized "subversive work against the U.S.S.R. under the pretext of the struggle against the antichrist."

The agenda at the May 15 meeting included "how to bring about sooner a world nuclear war in which the antichrist — that is the Soviet state system — should be destroyed," Tass said.

## France finds dioxin stash

ANGUILCOURT-LE-SART, France (UPI) — Forty-one barrels of dioxin-contaminated waste have been stored at an unnamed military installation until French officials decide what to do with the deadly chemical, government sources said.

The dioxin waste, from a 1976 chemical plant explosion in northern Italy, was found in an unused slaughterhouse Thursday, ending a seven-month search across Europe.

Many scientists consider dioxin the deadliest substance known.

The barrels entered France in September but all trace of them was lost shortly afterward when a chemical waste-disposal firm refused to disclose where they had been stashed.

Hoffmann-La Roche, a Swiss firm whose subsidiary, Givaudan, owned the Italian chemical plant, said it would cooperate fully with French authorities and submit proposals for the "final destruction" of the waste.

"The government is following the entire operation and will retain ultimate control, although it will be carried out entirely at the expense of the Hoffmann-La Roche Co.," said Hugues Bouchard, secretary of state for the environment.

Soldiers and police Thursday began removing the toxic waste from the slaughterhouse in Anguilcourt-le-Sart, a village of 300 people in northeastern France.

Government sources said the waste was taken to an unnamed military installation for eventual transport to the town of St. Vulbas in southeastern France, where it probably would be buried.

Destroying the 70 ounces of dioxin in the soil and other waste in the barrels may prove to be a costly operation.

## Watt celebrates lake's 'birthday'

By Karen M. Magnuson  
United Press International

WAHWEAP MARINA, Ariz. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt held a festive 20th birthday party for Lake Powell, a man-made lake, and environmentalists staged a funeral for the canyon buried beneath it.

Watt sidestepped the environmentalists Thursday to hail Lake Powell as a product of leaders who braved "the abuse of public opinion" so people could have a better way of life.

About 100 picket-carrying protesters organized by the group "Earth First" vowed to harass Watt and turn the festivities into a funeral. But the demonstrations were peaceful and Watt, who declined to attend some ceremonies to avoid confrontations with group members, said he never saw the radical environmentalists.

Watt declined comment on the demonstrations except to say he thought "the flooding of Glen Canyon

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## Passenger's calming ends plane hijack

NEW YORK (UPI) — A passenger who calmed an upset hijacker and interpreted for him was credited with bringing a peaceful end to the third domestic airplane hijacking this month.

Eastern Airlines Flight 24 was taking 132 people from Miami to New York when it was commandeered Thursday by a man who claimed to have a bomb and demanded to go to Cuba to see his family.

Passengers said the Spanish-speaking man was highly agitated even while waiting for takeoff at the Miami Airport.

Cuban officials arrested the hijacker when the Boeing 727 landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport and allowed the plane to resume its flight.

All but five of the remaining 124 passengers got off the plane at Miami. Those five, plus the seven crew members, flew to New York's La Guardia Airport.

Officials credited passenger Amy O'Brien of Jamaica with helping end the hijacking peacefully by translating for the man and calming him.

About 20 minutes out of Miami, the man, gesturing wildly, announced he had a bomb and demanded to be flown to Cuba.

Identified from the passenger list as "C. Arias," he displayed what he said was a bomb. The device looked like a string of cigar holders or dynamite, which the hijacker wore around his neck and was attached to wires and a set of batteries, passengers said.

"The man said over and over, 'Cuba, Cuba. I want to go to Cuba or I will blow this plane up,'" said Ms. O'Brien.

The hijacker looked very agitated and Miss O'Brien calmed him down, said Philip Perlman of Miami, who was flying with his wife, Anita.

At the end of the flight, the two embraced," Perlman said. "He told her (O'Brien) to tell the passengers he meant no harm and he was sorry about the whole thing."

Perlman said the hijacker shook hands with several passengers before being taken into custody.

"It came to me in a few seconds — this man, who is obviously deranged, could blow us up in the air. It was terrifying," said Mrs. Perlman.

FBI spokesman Chris Mazzella complimented the actions of Ms. O'Brien as "very insturmental in communicating between the hijacker and the captain."

"She really took over," Mazzella said.

## Two nuns slain in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Two Soviet nuns from a convent in Jerusalem were found slain today, and a special inquiry has been ordered into the deaths, Israeli officials said.

The Interior Ministry said the nuns, neither of whom were identified, were from a Russian convent in Ein Karem, a neighborhood in the hills of Jerusalem.

The nuns were from an orthodox church based in the Soviet Union and not the Russian Church in exile, which also has churches and monasteries in Israel, Israeli radio said.

The radio said the women were slain at 11 a.m. local time.

Interior Minister Josef Burg ordered a special inquiry into the deaths, but he did not say how the

to approach Syrian President Hafez Assad to negotiate the withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon.

Gemayel and Wazzan reviewed the issues "which are to be taken up with Damascus when talks begin on the withdrawal of Syrian forces from Lebanon," Lebanon's National News Agency said. No date was set for such talks.

Syria Thursday made its strongest attack on the accord with Israel, vowing never to return to Gemayel's government the northern and eastern part of Lebanon it has occupied since intervening in the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

"We will never allow the Arab masses in the liberated territory of Tripoli and the Bekaa to fall into the hands of the Israelis and the (Gemayel's Christian) Phalangist Party," a Damascus Radio commentary said.

On Wednesday, Syria refused to meet with Habib, but Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday in Washington Damascus "made it clear, however, they do want to continue a dialogue with the United States."

The U.S.-mediated agreement signed Tuesday calls for the pullout of Israel's 30,000 troops but the Jewish state says it will not withdraw unless there is a simultaneous pullout of Syria's troops and some 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas.

Syria says the agreement, which calls for an end to the 35-year state of war between Lebanon and Israel, is a virtual peace treaty and gives the Jewish state strategic advantages that threaten Syria's security.

Libya Thursday called for Lebanon's expulsion from the 21-member Arab League for selling "out the rights of the Arab nation, and especially the Palestinian cause."

But the six members of the Gulf Cooperation Council — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman — said Lebanon's decision "required respect."

Egypt, which signed the Camp David peace treaty with Israel in 1979, and Jordan, have backed Lebanon in its accord with Israel.

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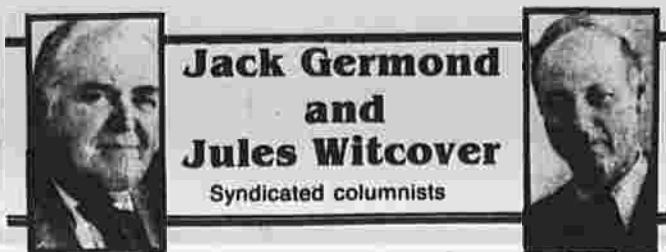
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# OPINION

## Behind the Chicago power struggle

CHICAGO — Now that a judge has ruled that Mayor Harold Washington illegally adjourned his first city council meeting, and that the majority which reconvened it and pushed through a reorganization plan was within its rights, the obvious question is: Who's running Chicago?



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

The directory in the lobby of City Hall says it's Washington, but the old pals who hang out there are just as likely to tell you it's really Eddie Vrdoiyak. He is the alderman and Cook County Democratic chairman who forged the majority of 29 aldermen that nixed down all the committee chairmanships after Washington took his famous walk two seconds after convening that first council meeting.

Vrdoiyak claims not to know what all the fuss is about. "All will be well," he insists, "when the council is allowed to do its work. I'm on my fourth mayor and this is the only time one has not left us to organize ourselves."

BUT THERE clearly is more at stake than who chairs what committee. The issue is whether the council under Vrdoiyak's leadership will be able to cool off Washington's oft-stated zeal to "break the machine" and strike some accommodation that will permit city business to go on — if not as usual, then with some semblance of the way it used to.

Washington aides insist that will never happen. "This is not a struggle of personalities or of

legislative reorganization," says Grayson Mitchell, Washington's press secretary and an adviser. "What this is about is old-fashioned money and corruption — about their ability to keep their hands in the cookie jar." Vrdoiyak is determined, he says, to salvage a system of awarding city contracts and services through which he has been personally enriched.

The fuss over reorganization, Mitchell says, is "a smokescreen" for the defense of corrupt practices. And although he insists that Washington's race is irrelevant in the fight, it is clear that racial concerns have played a significant role in Vrdoiyak's ability to build a council majority.

Washington aides insist that will never happen. "This is not a struggle of personalities or of

hood talk, says one veteran politician, and what those who represent the white ethnic wards are hearing is that "Vrdoiyak is our savior. I don't have to sell my house and move out of town." Another old machine Democrat agrees. "Not one of the 29 is getting any heat from their ward," he says, "and in Chicago that's politics."

The "Vrdoiyak 29" in its present strategy runs a risk of being painted as obstructionist. But supporters argue that Washington brought it on himself by declining to reach out to his foes after the election. By pointedly reiterating in his inaugural speech his intention to crush the old machine, they say, Washington made it easy for Vrdoiyak to form his anti-Washington coalition.

and a weak mayor, but that the political skills of Daley, who was both mayor and Democratic county chairman, countered that structure.

When Jane Byrne was elected mayor four years ago, she ran into the same council clog in the hands of Vrdoiyak and others — dubbed "an evil cabal" by her — until she made a deal with them. But with Washington it has been no deal, and hence confrontation. Another irony is that recent court decisions have undercut the patronage system against which Washington campaigned — to the point that he appears to have a very small club to hold over the uncooperative aldermen, either by firing their people already on the city payroll or refusing to hire others for whom they may want jobs. "If he had real patronage power," says one old-timer, "he could pick them off one at a time. But he doesn't."



## Justice friendly to some

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is returning to the bag old days when the politically powerful could escape the kind of rigorous prosecution that is applied to lesser mortals.

For a short while after the Watergate scandal, no one in high position was above the law. Unfortunately, this is no longer the case. Under Attorney General William French Smith, the Justice Department has developed a benevolent mutual protection society, which grants special treatment to politicians with the right connections.

THE PROSECUTORS have also demonstrated a proclivity to protect themselves, no matter what damage it may cause to the judicial process, when an investigation like ABC's bubbling in their faces. This is human enough. But the situation is the worst I've seen since the Watergate convicts were forcibly removed from the White House and installed in the slammer.

Apparently, my exposes have made me somewhat of a pariah in the halls of Justice. John Russell, whose job is to handle press inquiries for the department, went so far as to tell my associate Donald Goldberg not long ago, "Nobody here will talk to you. We don't like Jack Anderson."

THIS ATTITUDE was given expression after I embarrassed two of the most sacred of the department's Brahman bulls. The federal dragnets had dredged up accusations against two powerful senators who oversee the Justice Department: Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee when the Republicans are in power, and Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., who takes over when the Democrats come to power.

The charges may be absolutely unfounded and unfair, but Justice officials didn't want to find out. They resisted efforts to get to the bottom of the accusations, according to sources close to both investigations.

On Jan. 12, 1983, police detective Michael Hubbard told a federal grand jury how he had infiltrated and broken up a Capone Hill cocaine ring. He identified nine congressional customers of the ring. One, he said, was Sen. Kennedy.

On Feb. 10, 1983, William W. Pearce, a former security man for renegade CIA agent Edwin Wilson, told a federal grand jury about Wilson's operations. Pearce said he saw Sen. Thurmond take at least \$20,000 in bribes that Wilson had put into envelopes.

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### In Manchester

## Peck: there is a way out

Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman, and the majority of the members of the Republican Town Committee, have made it clear they do not plan to relent in their effort to replace Frederick E. Peck as registrar of voters.

Smith seized the opportunity last week to launch a campaign against Peck when, at a Republican gathering, generalized comments about the party's problems in increasing its ranks gradually narrowed down to the job being done, or not done, by the Republican registrar of voters.

Since then practically no defense of Peck has come from any quarter. The ouster move has widespread support among Republican leaders. But short of a resignation by Peck, there seems to be no way he can be replaced until the election of 1984.

Smith's timing, therefore, is puzzling. He says the party has nothing to lose, because in terms of activity by the registrar in attracting voters to the party, matters cannot get worse.

If the Republican leadership hopes to get rid of Peck at the next election, it has little choice but to keep up the attack between now and then. But there is a local election in between. The party cannot afford to devote all its ener-

gies to a battle within its ranks.

And if it does come to a showdown, the Republicans will have to find a good candidate, one who is willing to take on the popular Peck and not be too polite about it. Furthermore, the party committee has to get behind that candidate and be prepared for a primary. In the past Peck has challenged the town committee and won in a primary.

Assuming Smith and the rest of the leadership win out, the party will be better off in the long run. But it will suffer in the interim. Meanwhile if the Republicans feel they do not get guidance and coordination from the registrar in increasing their rolls, they will have to supply it themselves. Political recruiting is not a one-person job.

There may be a way to avoid the fight, Peck is personally popular.

If he decided to do the registrar's job the way the committee feels he should do it, opposition to him could melt away. There would not even have to be an open declaration of truce or reconciliation. Peck could just sort of migrate into active office. The committee could give him support in recruitment and devote the rest of its attention to defeating Democrats. The two-party system will have been well served.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

## A surprising rebuff to veterans

To the Editor:  
The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Odd Fellows Park Committee:

In reviewing the minutes of the May 12 Conservation Commission meeting I was surprised, confused, disappointed, and angry that you had proposed naming the Odd Fellows parklet.

I fully understand that you have your preference and reasons for a name for the parklet and I was pleased by the Odd Fellows Park Committee's action to table recommending a name. What surprised me was that you went back to the commission and proposed naming the parklet.

same type of recognition that veterans of other American wars have gotten.

As far as it was "15 years ago" and we vets ought to forget it, I wish we could. A day does not go by in our lives that thoughts of our Vietnam experiences do not arise.

As one who has chaired various commissions and committees, and as a Manchester resident, it confuses me and also makes me angry that you took action that the committee, which you chair, had tabled. If you can't accept the actions of a committee you chair, then you ought to resign if you can't follow their dictates.

Let me remind you that the petition and other actions for a Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial in the parklet is in response to the commission's request for public suggestions. Knowing full well the petitions would be presented at the next committee's meeting, and in fact at your invitation, your actions at the commission's meeting were conveyed to me by a couple of the commission members. Remarks such as "Vietnam veterans want to use a memorial as a crutch" and that the war "was 15 years ago and they ought to forget it."

Let me point out first that the majority of the petition signers are not Vietnam veterans, just Manchester residents who feel that Vietnam veterans should not be ignored anymore and deserve the

What do you suppose it will produce at harvest time? Mrs. Thomas C. Monahan 175 Maple St.

## Berry's World



"Get back in your room and study. Do you want to be Lee Iacocca, OR NOT?"

20 MAY 20



# Obituaries

## Howard Hausman, former GOP head

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Howard E. Hausman, a former chairman of the state Republican Party and the former state Public Utilities Commission, died Thursday. He was 75.

Hausman, who had homes in New Britain and Madison, served as Republican state chairman from 1967-71 after which he became chairman of the ten-state Public Utilities Commission, now the Department of Public Utility Control.

Current GOP State Chairman Thomas D'Amore credited Hausman with stirring the political careers of many Republicans, including former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

"He served the party and the state well throughout his life. He will be fondly remembered and sorely missed," said Hausman in a statement issued at GOP state headquarters in Hartford.

Hausman, a lawyer and graduate of Yale University, presided over the state GOP during its most successful times in recent decades.

He was party chairman in 1970 when Republicans captured the governorship for the first time in 16 years and elected Weicker to his first of three terms in the Senate.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Carlson Funeral Home in New Britain.

**James Andrew**  
James Andrew, 72, of East Hartford died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of William Andrew of Manchester.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his wife, Charlotte Adams Andrew; three sons, James Andrew and Peter Proctor, both of East Hartford, and Robert Andrew of Glastonbury; a sister, Elsie Murda of Aurora, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Eleanor Coolidge DeLorenzo**  
Eleanor Coolidge DeLorenzo, 58, of 63 Jefferson Lane, East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Karen Wheway of Manchester.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by her husband John DeLorenzo; another daughter, Pamela Penfield of Glastonbury; her parents, Charles and Helen Coolidge of Bridgeport; a brother, Charles Coolidge of New Jersey; a sister, Lorraine Sullivan of Bridgeport; and a grandchild.

Funeral services are Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the D'Esposito-Hartford Chapel, High Street and Carter streets, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford. Burial is in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Stella B. Fournier**  
Funeral services for Stella B. Fournier, who died Tuesday, will be Saturday at 10:45 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

# Hospitals mull suit to get more mental patient beds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Hospital Association is considering a lawsuit to force the state to increase the number of beds in its mental hospitals.

The suit would be aimed at breaking a chronic logjam in which the state hospitals are full and the emergency rooms of general hospitals are overflowing with psychiatric patients the state hospitals fail to accept.

The general hospitals want the Department of Mental Health to have to accept all patients sent to it, while the department wants the hospitals and other community agencies to treat most patients so it can use its resources for people needing long-term care.

The lawsuit would focus on whether the state must take patients who are sent to it under a state law, often used by emergency room physicians, that allows them to commit people to mental hospitals for 15 days on an emergency

basis. The suit also would question the role of the state hospitals.

The association says the state must admit these patients, but the department says it is not legally required to do so.

"We can't get patients who need to be committed out of our emergency rooms into the state hospitals at an appropriate rate," association President Dennis P. May said Thursday.

In January and February, an association survey found, state hospitals turned away 399 people referred from emergency rooms, although some were admitted later the same day.

May said the department appears to have a legal mandate to accept everyone who is committed by a doctor. "We know it doesn't have the necessary resources to comply, but that means it's up to the Legislature to give the department adequate funds," he said.

But the department's lawyer,

Assistant Attorney General William McCullough, reads the law differently.

"It's not mandatory on the department to take everyone sent to it by a doctor under the emergency commitment law," he said. "We do take patients legally committed to us by the Probate Court, and even that may not be necessary."

Judges can commit patients after a court hearing, but even people committed in that way must be examined by a psychiatrist within 48 hours and must be discharged if the doctor judges confinement is improper.

## Now you know

Andrew Jackson's wife, Rachel, smoked a corncob pipe and was not legally divorced from her first husband when she married Jackson in 1791.

They then got together and started according to Boyle in Devin testified that Boyle was suicidal. Boyle had tried to commit suicide while incarcerated, Boyle testified.

ACCORDING to the confession, Boyle met Ms. Scott at the roller rink in Coventry. After talking for a while in the parking lot, the two drove separate cars to a field and

# Boyle: 'confession false'

Continued from page 1

Earlier, expert witnesses called by Devin testified that Boyle was suicidal. Boyle had tried to commit suicide while incarcerated, Boyle testified.

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then down a path.

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my hands were around her neck."

Boyle said in the tape that she stopped fighting, adding that she thought "she just passed out." He said then he "tried to have sex with her," adding later that he may have pulled her pants down.

Boyle said he didn't know she was dead at that point and he part dragged and part carried her to a muddy brook where he left her and then drove back to Manchester.

# Narrow vote passes budget

Continued from page 1

Baker, saying he opposed the moderates' position but was committed to seeking a budget, moved to reconsider their proposal, and final appropriations bills passed by a 55-45 vote.

That set up the final votes.

After Domenici and the administration suffered their setback, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., sought to embarrass the Democrats by introducing an amendment to

substitute the House budget. "You can call it the 'Tip O'Neill amendment,'" he said. The amendment was tabled, 55-45.

Two amendments by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that called for deep spending cuts, lost, 59-41 and 55-45.

In the end, the Democrats provided more support for the final version than did the Republicans.

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# State joins crash probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has started an investigation into Hartford lawyer Joseph E. Fazzano's involvement in the April 27 hit-and-run traffic death of a 16-year-old Hartford girl, a state official says.

The investigation by the state Department of Motor Vehicles was ordered by Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio after Fazzano's attorney and the New York company that leased a 1982 Porsche to Fazzano failed to provide vital information about the accident, department spokesman Don Byers said Thursday.

Byers said the department still has not been officially told either by Fazzano or the leasing company whether Fazzano was driving the Porsche police believe was involved in the fatal accident.

Byers also said the department is not likely to schedule a license-suspension hearing for Fazzano until criminal charges pending against him have been heard in Hartford Superior court.

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# SPORTS

## East vs. Xavier: whose hitters will prevail?

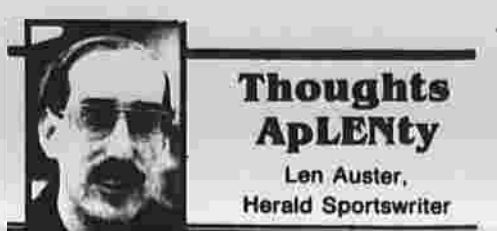
They are going to be playing some hard ball tonight at Palmer Field in Middletown.

That's because East Catholic and Xavier, who've dominated the Hartford County Conference baseball standings the past four years, will square off in a 7:30 start with the championship at stake.

Xavier goes in with an 8-1 conference mark. East is at 7-1. The Eagles do have an HCC date Monday against Aquinas in New Britain but the Xavier meeting is really for all the marbles.

An Xavier win would clinch a second consecutive crown for the Middletown-based Falcons. An Eagle victory would give them no worse than a tie for the title, depending on Monday's outcome.

East was three-time defending HCC champ, having claimed top honors in 1979, '80 and '81, until Xavier halted the skein a year ago. The Eagles would like to serve notice this is their year.



**Thoughts APlenty**  
Len Auster, Herald Sports writer

The first meeting this year was an adventure at Eagle Field with the home club prevailing, 14-12.

Frank McCoy's three-run homer was the difference. The second meeting should prove just as interesting.

A year ago at Palmer Field, Xavier took an 11-10, three-and-a-half hour marathon. That's one reason for tonight's game — instead of Thursday night as in

the past, the players won't have to worry about school the next day.

All they have to worry about is playing some hard ball.

East will send senior Mike Byam, 5-1, to the hill. The right-hander in his last outing was architect of a 1-0 victory for East over South Catholic at Eagle Field. That rarity — a shutout at cozy Eagle Field — belongs in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Eagle Coach Jim Penders will hope for a similar performance tonight from Byam. He has pitched well this year and his own drawback, according to Penders, is himself. He lacks the confidence held by teammate Jeff Riggs, for example.

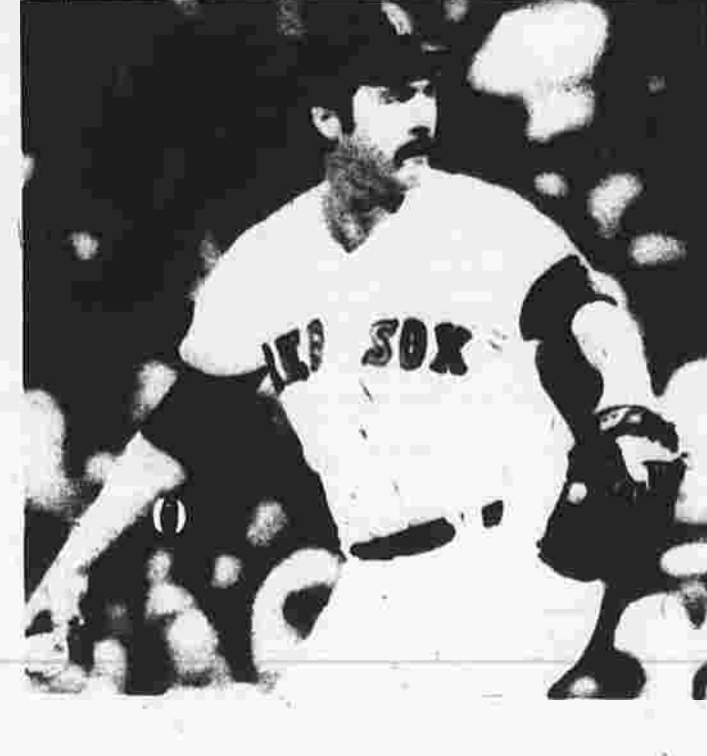
## Bye-bye Slump

### Stapleton's bat suddenly wakes for Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — It got so bad that one night he crushed his batting helmet. He even joked about putting a gun to his head to end the misery, but he kept down the usually milledrained Dave Stapleton was seething.

His spring slump was no laughing matter.

"There comes a time when you feel you have to contribute, when winning just isn't enough. You like to win, but it's just not the same if you're not getting the hits," Stapleton said. He knew exactly what he was talking about.



BOSTON'S DOUG BIRD ... season's first win

Over the first six weeks of the season, Stapleton struggled. His batting average dipped to the .100s, his confidence even lower. It took an evening in a Rhode Island pub and a conversation with a minor leaguer to extricate him from his batting woes.

"Marty Barrett (now with the team, then with the Pawtucket Red Sox) told me after our exhibition game in Pawtucket that I wasn't moving my body forward. All I was moving was my hands and I had nothing left. Since that day, I've been hitting the ball. Sometimes, it doesn't take too much," he said.

Stapleton took the advice and worked on it. And over the past six Red Sox games, he has 10 RBI, including at least one in every game.

He had the game-winning RBI Thursday night in Boston's 4-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins and also scored a run while continuing his hot hitting by going 2-for-3 (.450 in his last six games).

"Now, I can't wait to get up there. I have the confidence and that's a nice feeling. I just hope it continues," Stapleton said.

STAPLETON isn't the only Boston player with hitting problems, but the team has been blessed lately with pitchers, and excellent defense. Doug Bird

Xavier is 11-5 overall and has won eight in a row. East, 14-2, is on a five-game ride. Both are laden with hitters. East's team batting average is around .340 while the Falcons have a team aggregate approach of .330.

Paul Macko (.419), McCoy (.415), Tim Wisniewski (.397), Tim Feshler (.369) and Bill Masse (.359) were the top East hitters through 15 games. Xavier's figures were equally impressive, with Paul Kostocopoulos the leader at .500 and 32 RBIs. The top five hitters in the Falcon line-up are all above .330.

Have an idea what's going to happen?

There should be plenty of fireworks tonight. Palmer Field should be ablaze in base hits and no matter who wins, there should be excitement galore.

They're going to be playing some hard ball at Palmer.

**Bits and pieces**

Congratulations to Coach Mary Faignant and her Manchester girls' softball team on their second straight CCLL crown. The Indians going into today's action had won 15 in a row. They're setting their sights soon on the state Class LL tournament. Now if someone could do something about Southington's

## Dan Ford leads Orioles' victory

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Julie Bolduc... Court House One will be conducting a 10K Road Race to benefit Muscular Dystrophy in Manchester Sunday, June 24 at 9:30 a.m. For further information, contact Frank Siskalyk at Court House One.

Mike Falkowski, product of East Catholic High, played four positions for Seton Hall's baseball team this spring. Falkowski was utilized at first base, third, shortstop and leftfield. He batted .276 with two game-winning RBIs. The Pirates finished the year with 11 straight wins for a 33-1 record and the No. 1 seeding in the ECAC New York-New Jersey tournament.

The 1983 ACME Merit-Tim Jimmy Fund benefit road race will be held Sunday in Glastonbury. Red Sox outfielder Dwight Evans is honorary chairman. Proceeds go to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute of Boston. The race raised \$40,000 a year ago. This year's goal is \$50,000. The 10,000 meter race tours residential neighborhoods of Glastonbury. Registration will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. race day.

Junior Jim DeValve of Manchester earned his third letter with the Garden Grove College track team this spring... The 1983 Wickham Park Invitational Cross Country Meet will be expanded and include runners from New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

San Antonio Spurs, who have already survived one "match point" try to survive another tonight against the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in the sixth game of the NBA Western Conference finals.

Los Angeles takes a 3-2 advantage into tonight's meeting, which takes place at the always raucous HemisFair Arena.

The Spurs won both their regular season meetings with Los Angeles in San Antonio, but over the course of 42 hours last weekend the Lakers won twice on the Spurs' home floor.

If the Lakers can make it three in a row they will move into the championship series against the waiting Philadelphia 76ers. But if San Antonio can fend off elimination once more, a deciding seventh game will be played Sunday in Los Angeles.

Tonight's game was brought about because the Spurs upset the Lakers Wednesday evening 117-112.

"I think they (the Lakers) played like they were looking ahead," said San Antonio forward Mike Mitchell.

With the fifth game on the line, it was the Lakers — with their vast playoff experience — who seemed to produce. And considering the comments coming from Los Angeles which should have scored two runs, except Rice waited to see if the ball might be caught. Stapleton and Rick Sedman then greeted reliever Pete Filson with doubles to lead off the fourth, the only hits of the game.

The inside confrontation between Jabbar and San Antonio center Artis Gilmore would again be the key tonight just as it has been the entire series.

Last year the Lakers swept San Antonio in the conference finals and Spurs' coach Stan Albeck — knowing his team had little chance of advancing against Los Angeles with the team he had — went out and got the 7-4 Gilmore.

(Gilmore) is the difference between this year and last year," Albeck said. "He can occupy Kareem. He does things in our minds that help us and he keeps Kareem busy on defense, too."

In Game 5 Gilmore grabbed 14 rebounds to seven for Jabbar, but Jabbar — even though he worked himself into foul trouble — outscored Gilmore by four points.

Philadelphia fans were not hesitant about saying who they want the Sixers to play, as they chanted "We Want LA" — the Sixers put the finishing touches on the Bucks to take the East championship.

The Lakers took the championship in 1980 and 1982, defeating the Sixers both times in six games.

Deep down, most of the players would like another crack at the Lakers although a few didn't want to be pinned down after Wednesday's game.

"I'm not concentrating on Los Angeles right now," guard Andrew Toney said. "Their series isn't even over yet. I hope what we did (Wednesday night) will carry over to the next series, whoever the opponent is."

"I have no thoughts about LA at all," backup guard Clint Richardson said. "They're not finished yet. Right now, I want to think about what we just did."

Julius Erving, meanwhile, tried to stay non-committal but he's apparently counting on the Lakers to provide the opposition for his championship ring.

"We'd like a shot at taking the crown away from them," he said. "But it all matters who we're doing. In another breath, Erving discussed possible matchups — Malone vs. Kawenn Abdul-Jabbar, Maurice Cheeks vs. Norm Nixon and Jamaal Wilkes vs. himself.

## Houston counting on Sampson, Heinsohn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Landing super star Ralph Sampson of Virginia as the No. 1 pick in the 1983 NBA college draft is the first half of a proposed parlay designed to lead the Houston Rockets out of the basement.

Having secured Sampson by winning a coin toss Thursday with the Indiana Pacers, the Rockets now seek to sign as Tommy Heinsohn as successor to departed Del Harris. Heinsohn, a former Boston Celtics mentor with championship experience as a player and coach, is an acknowledged molder of basketball talent.

"We'll meet with Tommy's attorney tomorrow and hopefully reach an agreement with him next week," said a gleeful Ray Patterson, Houston General Manager, who was "waiting to get off Cloud Nine" following Houston's luck of the flip.

"Frankly, a new kind of climate will be created with the addition of Sampson and Heinsohn," said Patterson. "Tommy has been known for his gruff personality, but I think he's mellowed over the last few years. He's inspirational, works well with veteran players and can do the same for Sampson."

Heinsohn was in Anderson, Ind., Thursday filming a beer commercial. To date, he has called his discussions with the Rockets "exploratory."

"Sampson's reputation will precede him in Houston," said Patterson. "How can you go wrong with that kind of publicity and advertising with a player like him?"

Patterson said if Houston had lost the coin flip, he would have been on the road Monday searching for talent.

"You have so many decisions to make that some of them are bound to

## Most of Pimlico drama coming before the race

By Richard Rosenblytt  
UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — What we have at Pimlico is more of a Soap Opera Stakes than a Preackness Stakes.

Consider the subplot: Kentucky Derby winner Sunny's Halo breaks out with a nasty rash as a reaction to ringside early in the week. Trainer David Cross thinks he may have to withdraw his horse from Saturday's 108th running of the Preackness but on Wednesday morning the chestnut colt is better.

Later in the day, the 2-1 early favorite in a field of 13 year-olds breaks out in another rash and Cross again becomes alarmed. By Thursday, a veterinarian is on the scene, the rash is gone and Sunny's Halo is replaced with wood shavings, while overnight the rash had begun fade. Cross is pleased. Stay tuned.

Marfa, the fiery gray colt who seems to be over his hugging tendencies, suffers a cracked hoof on his left front leg Wednesday. Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who a day earlier had the colt resoled, summons his blacksmith back from California to apply an acrylic patch to the crack Thursday. The procedure goes well.

Trainer Jerry Fanning learns his colt, Desert Wine — the 7-2 second choice — is one of the most dominating centers ever to come out of the college ranks.

Though a bit on the slightly-built side, he made his mark both as a shot-blocker and as an offensive threat.

After his sophomore year the Boston Celtics, who then held the first draft choice, tried to entice Sampson to declare himself eligible in the hardship draft. Celtic General Manager Red Auerbach saw Sampson as the answer to the Celtics' long-term needs at center.

3-16 miles. And in soap operas, the juiciest scenes are usually reserved for the end of the week.

The draw for post positions was held Thursday and Sunny's Halo, to be ridden by Eddie Delahoussaie, will leave from the No. 11 post in his attempt to keep his Triple Crown hopes alive. The Canadian-bred son of Halo-Mostly Sunny is undefeated in three starts this year.

"Eleven's OK," said Cross of the draw. "He's in the gate. That's the main thing."

Six colts who challenged Sunny's Halo in the Derby will give it another try, including Derby runnerup Desert Wine and fifth-place finisher Marfa.

The entire field, from the rail out, will be: Play Fellow (Jean Cruget); 8-1; High Honors (Miguel Rivera); 15-1; Deputed Testimony (Donnie Miller); 15-1; Chas Conery (Kenny Skinner); 15-1; Bet Big (Roger Velez); 15-1; even over yet. I hope what we did (Wednesday night) will carry over to the next series, whoever the opponent is."

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20 MAY 20



AL roundup

'Disco Dan' leads O's to victory

By United Press International ... a year ago the Baltimore Orioles were in possession of the least popular Ford since the Edsel.

Now Dan Ford is performing like the top of the line. After coming to the Orioles in a trade with the California Angels last season, Ford suffered through the worst year of his major league career.

This year he vowed to turn the bases to cheers and so far he's been one of the Orioles most productive hitters. For the second night in a row Thursday night "Disco Danny" Ford hit a game-winning home leading the Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.



DAN FORD IS OUT AT THIRD BASE ... Toronto's Garth Iorg applies the tag

It didn't start out like much of a day," said Ford, who also turned in a leaping catch against the right field wall. "We were travelling on my birthday. It was raining when

I got here and I couldn't do a lot of things I wanted to. But that home run was a birthday present for me. I think it was the best birthday present I've ever had."

Ford's homer came on a 1-0 pitch and helped Scott McGregor to his fourth victory in six decisions. "The home run was a fastball up and in," Ford said. "It was the same pitch he threw me the previous inning when he

brushed me back. I said I'd catch up with him." McGregor blanked the Blue Jays for 8 1/3 innings before Cliff Johnson spoiled the shutout bid with a solo homer. Tim

Stoddard and Tippy Martinez came on to get the final two outs. "The fog finally lifted from my head," said McGregor, who did not make it past the fourth inning in any of his three

starts. "The last few times out I've just had more things on my mind. Tonight I just went out and pitched."

Tigers 2, Rangers 1. At Detroit, pinch hitter John Wockentuss delivered a sacrifice fly to score pinch runner Enos Cabell with the winning run in the 10th inning to give the Tigers a victory behind the four-hit pitching of Milt Wilcox. Glenn Wilson had a fifth inning homer for the Tigers to support Wilcox, who walked three and struck out five in evening his record at 4-4.

Mariners 1, Angels 0. At Seattle, Julio Cruz scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Jamie Allen in the eighth inning to break up a pitching duel between Ken Forsch and rookie Matt Young and drive the Mariners to their victory. The switch-hitting Cruz, batting just left-handed, led off the Mariners' eighth with a double to left center and moved to third on an errant pickoff attempt by Forsch. Following a walk to pinch hitter Ken Phelps, rookie Allen laid down a perfect bunt as Cruz broke for the plate and scored easily. Young, 5-3, allowed only four hits, walked three and struck out seven in going the distance for the first time.

Stoddard and Tippy Martinez came on to get the final two outs. "The fog finally lifted from my head," said McGregor, who did not make it past the fourth inning in any of his three

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In brief

Hockey: Nilsson quits Rangers

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6-1 favorite over Witherspoon

Holmes ready for title defense

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SAN DIEGO'S TERRY KENNEDY POINTS TO BALL ... Richards kicked it out of Hodges' glove

Padres' Richards kicks, and Mets lose a tight one

NEW YORK (UPI) — Out by yards, Gene Richards was saved by a foot. "He was running on the play and he ran the bases excellent," San Diego manager Dick Williams said Thursday night.

Richards kicked the ball out of catcher Ron Hodges' glove with two out in the first inning, giving the Padres a 1-0 lead. Eric Show celebrated his 27th birthday by raising his record to 5-2. Luis DeLeon earned his fifth save despite allowing Darryl Strawberry's third homer of the year.

In the first inning, Richards walked and was running on the pitch when Steve Garvey singled to right. Richards never stopped rounding third and was beaten to the plate by shortstop Jose Oquendo's relay. However, the Padres' outfielder put a run on the scoreboard.

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San Diego scored what proved to be the winning run in the ninth when Richards reached base on an error by second baseman Giles, moved to second on a walk to Garvey, took third on an infield out and scored on Lezcano's forceout. Lezcano had to be assisted from the field after sliding into second on Templeton's infield hit. He suffered an injury to his left ankle.

The Mets, who squandered scoring opportunities in the second, fourth and sixth innings, nicked DeLeon for a run in the eighth when Danny Heep walked, took third on a single by Hodges and scored one out later after a spectacular backhanded diving catch by center fielder Wiggins on Bob Bailor's soft liner.

Birmingham officials replied they had to intention of giving up the rights to Cribbs, who is in his option year with Buffalo.

Stallions' President Jerry Sklar said Thursday he had talked with Cribbs "three or four months ago," but did not discuss a contract. He said, however, he did not intend to trade the rights to the A.H. Pro runner.

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Canada may go to court to get Blues

OTTAWA (UPI) — The NHL's veto of Saskatchewan's bid for the St. Louis Blues, which has led to a hockey fans fuming, may violate Canada's anti-trust laws, Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet says.

Ouellet told reporters Thursday that officials were studying the NHL's controversial decision to "establish whether or not there are grounds to launch a full investigation."

"I am not telling you here today that the Combines Act has been breached," he added. "I'm telling you we're looking at the matter. There is a possibility that the Combines Act has been breached."

The Combines Act outlawed restrictive and monopoly trade practices and one section also establishes the right of athletes to play where they want.

"This matter is obviously more complicated and has to be looked at in the light of individuals, but of a team," Ouellet said. Combines branch spokesman George Ort said he knows of no precedent for an investigation involving a sports team.

The NHL Board of Governors this week rejected Ralston Purina Co.'s attempt to sell the Blues to an investment group headed by Bill Hunter, a Saskatchewan NFL star had to decide immediately, he'd play for the Birmingham Stallions.

However, agent Jerry Argovitz said Thursday other factors, such as his friendship with Cribbs, could enter into the decision-making process before the Auburn graduate commits to a team.

Argovitz, who received a USFL franchise in Birmingham, said he was negotiating with Birmingham officials replied they had to intention of giving up the rights to Cribbs, who is in his option year with Buffalo.

Stallions' President Jerry Sklar said Thursday he had talked with Cribbs "three or four months ago," but did not discuss a contract. He said, however, he did not intend to trade the rights to the A.H. Pro runner.

Ivan Lendl, the top-ranked men's tennis pro, is under investigation for allegedly accepting a guarantee to appear in a Grand Prix tournament. Lendl, 23, is the second tennis star under investigation by the New York-based Men's International Professional Tennis Council, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported today in a copyrighted story.

Last week the newspaper reported Guillermo Vilas was being investigated for allegedly taking a guarantee from the organizers of a tournament in Holland. Lendl is said to have agreed to appear in the Grand Prix at Milan, Italy, on March 21-27. He accepted an invitation to play after John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors pulled out because of injuries. Under Pro Council rules, if a player is found guilty of accepting a prohibited payment to appear in a tournament he can be fined up to \$20,000 and suspended for up to three years.

There's no need to go to Maryland for Massachusetts residents to bet on the Preknexness Saturday. They can do it on television. The race will be televised at Suffolk Downs under a bill signed into law Thursday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Argovitz admitted that his client would prefer to play in Birmingham, assuming a rich enough contract could be negotiated.

Morse hopes it rains

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — Playing on what she calls "my kind of golf course and in my kind of weather," Cathy Morse may be blessed with a healthy dose of the magic medicine this weekend.

Morse is the defending champion in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament scheduled to begin today. And, as she well remembers, her victory last year came in a driving rain and with wind gusts up to 40 mph.

Well, the wind was blowing good on Thursday, and rain was forecast for both today and Saturday. "They said it's going to rain here, not pour," Morse said, trying to sound a little disappointed.

"Last year I was hitting the ball so well it didn't matter if it rained or if it was shining." One difference from last year is that the site of the competition has shifted from Wykagyl in New York to the Upper Montclair Country Club. Although Wykagyl remains the site of her lone LPGA victory, Morse isn't too disappointed at the change in scenery.

"I would feel cheated if this wasn't such a beautiful golf course and if we weren't having it here," she said. "I love this golf course. It's a great test of golf and you have to play well."

With the weather conditions we're expecting, the course will play longer and it will be more difficult. Winning a golf tournament at a great golf course like this means a lot."

A native of Rochester, N.Y., the 22-year-old Morse has enjoyed her most success in this part of the country. She won two state Women's Amateur titles, and in addition to Wykagyl she had two other top 10 finishes in New York State last year — tying for sixth at Cortland and tying for eighth at Rochester.

"I've played in the cold, in snow and in rain," she said. "My game is suited to this kind of course which favors a high ball hitter. I don't feel as confident in Florida where the courses are quite hard, short and tight, and just the fact that I'm up north now on this type of golf course gets me a little more excited."

Morse, who joined the tour in 1979, enjoyed her best season last year when she finished 20th on the money list with \$71,518, an increase of \$46,000 over 1981. But as recently as a couple of months ago she feared her career might be over because of tendinitis in her left elbow.

She has earned only \$13,071 this year, with her best finish being a tie for 14th. "A lot of my future depends on whether this injury gets better or not," she said. "Because of the elbow I wasn't able to practice since January until I went home last week. That's not good for your game, but it's feeling better now."

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Going for It

When Manchester residents play Rec Department-sponsored softball, they really go for it. Manchester Pizza's Mark Ebreo (above) takes a tumble going after hit that landed safely as second baseman Mike Gilhooley looks on.

In top picture, Pizz's Greg Ritter (8) arrives safely at first base as throw eludes CBT's Wayne Golon. CBT won, 9-5. See softball roundup, page 12.

Lone woman driver drops out of Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A series of driver changes and one driver dropout has rendered obsolete the original entry list for the 67th Indianapolis 500.

Three driver changes occurred Thursday while rains cut practice time in half. And Desire Wilson, who was trying to become the second woman in the Indianapolis 500, dropped out of the field, deciding her effort to make a "professional" effort would be impossible because of time constraints.

Scholastic roundup

GLASTONBURY — With its third straight win and sixth in eight outings, East Catholic girls' softball team qualified for state tournament play Thursday afternoon with a non-conference 8-3 victory over Glastonbury High in Glastonbury.

East stands 16-6 overall with four games remaining. A team must play 500 ball to gain post-season entry. East's next outing is Saturday morning at 10:30 against HCC for Northwest Catholic in West Hartford.

Man Gals Praby went the distance for the Eaglettes, spinning a six-hitter. Dawn Soucy christened a triple and Karen Kaufold a double to give East Soucy and Christy Bearse each had two stolen bases with Bearse, Soucy, Sara Rodriguez, Kaufold and Liz Palmer each collecting two hits in a 4-1 hit attack.

East scored four runs in the visitor fourth after Glastonbury had taken the lead with a three-run third inning. The Eaglettes added two runs in both the fifth and sixth frames.

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HOLMES WEIGHS IN ... with son Larry Jr.

Despite the heavy odds against him, some people give the young fighter a puncher's chance to dethrone the champion.

"I think Witherspoon has the tools to beat Holmes," said Mickey Duff, a British fight promoter who has no part in tonight's show.

"In fact, I have a strong hunch he will beat Holmes. He has the kind of style that can give Holmes trouble. He can move and apply pressure at the same time. Someone's going to beat Holmes someday. I just have a strange feeling Witherspoon might be the man to do it."

Holmes and Witherspoon have similar builds but the champion has a four-inch reach advantage and most experts predict Holmes will take advantage of it, using his devastating left jab to stay out of trouble.

Holmes, who has repeatedly maintained 1983 will be his final year as a fighter, said he would like to end his career with a fight against Weaver. They fought in 1979 with Holmes recovering from a Weaver barrage to stop the challenger in the 12th round at Madison Square Garden.

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200

MAY

200

Bolton loses to Portland

BOLTON — Not getting started until it was too late, Bolton High fell to Portland High, 14-7, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action Thursday afternoon in Bolton.

The win lifts the Highlanders to 9-7 overall, 8-7 in the COC while the loss drops the Bulldogs to 4-13 overall, 3-12 in the conference. Bolton returned to action today against Rocky Hill High in Bolton 4:15 p.m.

Portland scored a single run in the first inning, two more in the second, five in the third and two in the fourth for a 10-0 lead before Bolton swung into action.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Bert Jones, who quarterbacked the Baltimore Colts to three APFC titles in nine seasons, tearfully announced his retirement due to injuries he suffered last season.

Jones, who made his announcement Thursday, played only four games last season before he suffered a ruptured cervical disk Nov. 21 against the Atlanta Falcons.

The 31-year-old former Louisiana State star underwent surgery in January to remove a ruptured cervical disk and fuse two vertebrae in his neck and was advised by team doctors before last month's draft to retire.

"I'm retiring as a result of injuries I received last year," Jones said in a news conference. "I'm not happy about it, but I'm willing to accept the reason why."

Jones, who passed for nearly 18,000 yards and 124 touchdowns during his injury-prone career, called his decision "tough because the mind says go, but the body says no. For the first time in my career, I know if I like my body the way it is I have to retire."

The Colts just before the 1982 draft, giving up first and second-round picks. The Rams were criticized for paying too steep a price after they floundered last year.

Neck woes cause Jones to hang up his uniform

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Hole-in-one at Tallwood

BOLTON — Bill Howard fired a hole-in-one at Tallwood Country Club today. Howard aced the par-3, 182-yard ninth hole using a four-iron. He was in a









### Theater

**Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "The Cherry Orchard," playing through June 19, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. Curtain times: Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 4 and 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Matinee May 25 at 2 p.m. (787-4282).

**Mat-in-the-Wealth Theater, New Britain:** "The Cione People," through June 25 on Fridays and Saturdays only at 8:30 p.m., at the theater, 36 North St., New Britain. Admission by donation. (223-8200.)

**Elizabeth Kimball Theater, New Britain:** "The Music Man," by New Britain Repertory Theater, today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., at the theater, 23 Norden St. (223-3147).

**Cocoonlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "Bridgdon," through July 3 at the theater, Route 5. Performances nightly except Mondays. (522-1266.)

**Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven:** "A Touch of the Poet," playing through Saturday at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets, 8 p.m. today and 2 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday. (436-1600.)

**Goodspeed Opera House, East Middletown:** "Go, Divorce," playing through May. (873-8668).

**Roberts Theater, West Hartford:** "I Do, I Do," playing today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., in the theater at Kingswood-Oxford School, 170 Kingswood Road, by the Mark Twin Towers. (232-7808.)

**Harford Stage Company, Harford:** "The Glass Menagerie," opens Tuesday and plays through July 3, at the theater, 50 Church St., Harford. Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee 2 p.m.; Sunday matinee 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.)

**RHAM High School, Hebron:** Laughing Mask Theater, "Bald Soprano," today and Saturday at 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium, RHAM Road. Admission \$2. (449-4937.)



### Music

**Howell Cheney Technical School, Manchester:** Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Pops Concert, today and Saturday at 8 p.m., at the school, New State Road. Featuring soloists Peter Harvey and Barbara Adams Pierce. (872-7823.)

**University of Hartford, West Hartford:** Hart Young People's Orchestra, in concert at 7 p.m., Saturday in Millard Auditorium on the university campus, 8 p.m., The Concert Orchestra, Sunday, 3 p.m., University of Hartford Civic Chorus and Orchestra, also in Millard Auditorium. No admission charge. (243-4442.)

**Navigation Pier, Deep River:** Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club fund raising cruise, Saturday featuring Funky Butt Jazz Band. Leaves pier at 6 p.m., arrives back, 9 p.m. Open to public. \$15 per person includes beer and set ups if BYOB. Bring own lunch. Snacks on sale. (875-9649.)

**Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford:** Eugene List, concert pianist, in recital Sunday at 4 p.m., at Roberts Theater at the school. Tickets available at door. (233-1418.)

**The Sounding Board, West Hartford:** Folk music concert by the Cahoons and Dick Slaber & Son, at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford at 8 p.m. \$4 admission. Reservations advised. (543-3263.)

**Trinity Church, Harford:** Contemporary folk music by Nancy Tucker, song writer and performer, tonight at 8 at the center, 1361 Main St. (633-8402.)

**Trinity Church, Harford:** Music for Pentecost, 4 p.m., Sunday. Featuring Frederick Holman, organist and the Trinity Choir.

**South Congregational Church, Harford:** Church Choir and Orchestra in Haydn's "Mass in Time of War," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Meeting House, 277 Main St., Harford. Admission is free. A free will offering will be received. (249-8827.)

**Bushnell Memorial Hall, Harford:** Harford Symphony Orchestra in concert Tuesday and Wednesday featuring renowned pianist Horacio Gutierrez at 8:15 p.m. and Arthur Winograd, conductor. (236-0101.)

**Glastonbury High School, Glastonbury:** Navajo Male Chorus spring concert, today at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets at door. (623-0571.)

**Hartford School of Music, West Hartford:** Charles Nelson Ripley, guest conductor, of Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra at 3 p.m., Sunday, and at 8 p.m., Sunday in Lincoln Theater. (243-4421.)

**South Congregational-First Baptist Church, New Britain:** Part II of Handel's "Messiah," Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at the church, 90 Main St., by the South Church Choral Society, Debbie Flower and Hga Z. Paups of Manchester are members of the chorus. (644-6168.)

**Aetna Auditorium, Harford:** The Suzuki Violin Group of the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance, in concert Sunday at 2 p.m., in the auditorium, 120 Farmington Ave., Kelsey Rede-well, 7, of Manchester, among the performers. Open to public free of charge.



### Et Cetera

**Constitution Plaza, Harford:** "A Taste of Harford," the city's first annual springtime celebration of fine dining, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the plaza, off State Street. Admission is free. Cost of tastes of foods from area restaurants will be from 50 cents to \$3. Beer, wine and soft drinks also will be sold. (728-6789.)

**Kennedy Street School, Manchester:** PTA Fair, Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. on the school grounds, rain or shine.

**Italian American Hall, West Haven:** Southern Connecticut Beer Club meets Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the hall, 85 Chase Lane. Displays and sales. (725-9758.)

**Roaring Brook Nature Center, Glastonbury:** Family nature walk, Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Meet at the center, 70 Gracey Road. Parking is free. Walk open to older children and adults. Members admitted free. Non-members \$1. (693-2653.)

**Burrhead-Hibbard House, Hampton:** Flower Fair, sponsored by Hampton Antiquarian and Historical Society, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, rain or shine, Main Street, (Route 97), Hampton. Admission \$1.

**Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Harford:** "How to Marry a Millionaire," and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," playing today, Saturday and Sunday, at the cinema at 7:30 each evening. (525-1439.)

**Columbia Town Green, Columbia:** Sunday, first annual Invitational art show, sponsored by Columbia Council on the Arts Inc. 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Trinity Church, Harford. Lunch available, chamber music and portrait artist.

**Harford Public High School, Harford:** The South Congregational Church, Harford: 11th annual swim show, will present its 11th annual swim show, today at 8 p.m. at the school pool. Admission, \$2. (278-5920.)

**Fire House South, Windsor:** Lionsess Club sponsoring "Spring Fling Card Party," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the fire house, Ellington Road. Door prizes, table prizes and refreshments.

**Middlesex County 4-H Camp, Meadows:** Open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the camp on Route 149. (245-4511.)

**Naval Submarine Base, Groton:** Open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday. No charge. (449-4779.)

**On the beach, Madison:** Renactment of the Battle for Madison, all day, 300 troops, encampments, craft fairs, and battle on the beach. (245-4559.)

## Summer tube looks as good as September

By Kenneth R. Clark  
United Press International

NEW YORK — With network audiences eroding, the good old summertime no longer is a season for rest, recreation and re-runs. ABC, CBS and NBC are packing the schedule this year as if it were prime time in September.

ABC will lead the pack in first-run programming for the summer months before the Nielsen wars begin in earnest again next fall. The network has slated five new series, any one of which might make the big leagues as a mid-season replacement next year if it tests well with audiences.

NBC will hit the summer tube with two new comedies and a cop show resurrected from the premature grave in which it was laid during its first incarnation by "Dallas."

CBS will showcase its long-planned, back-to-back half hours featuring Bill Moyers and a new comedy, "The Dick Cavett Show," for nearly a year in preparation. The network indicates other first-run offerings will be announced in the next few weeks.

The ABC summer schedule, with time slots still to be designated, shapes up this way:

"Reginald Perrin," Richard Mulligan stars as a man locked in the jail grip of a mid-life crisis. ABC promises "adult-strength humor," which may wake up the Coalition for Better Television and set it to working again.

"The Half Hour Comedy Hour." The network calls it "an hour's worth of comedy, variety and music packed into a fast-paced half-hour series co-hosted by Thom Sharp and Arsenio Hall." With a staff of eight comedy sketch actors and room on the bill for star cameo appearances, it has the ring of "Saturday Night Live." Dick Clark is co-producer.

"Best of Friends." This one is billed as an hour-long drama contrasting the lifestyle of a traditional family with that of a household created from the lumber of second marriages.

"The Hamptons." Four families will be embroiled in this hour-long soap opera set in the fashionable weekend retreats of the title. ABC says their destinies "are bound by complicated pasts, intertwining romances and constant corporate struggles."

"Eye on Hollywood." ABC offers a tourist's-eye view of Tinseltown in a series of half-hour shows designed to "satisfy the public's hunger for a taste of the glamor capital of the world."

NBC's summer line-up looks like this:

"Richie!" (pronounced "I shied"). Joe Dan Baker plays Earl Richie, a maverick chief of New York detectives. In this resurrected cop show, "Richie!" made its debut in the fall of 1979, but as NBC Entertainment president Brad Gray put it, "It was opposite 'Dallas' and not many people saw it."

"Buffalo Bill." Dabney Coleman stars as a television talk-show host who would sell his grandmother into bondage if her price would buy a ticket to the top of the ratings heap.

"The News in the News." NBC calls it "a live, topical, raised-eyebrow look at the world," and says it will feature a cast of "news performers" — a term the network does not define.

## Second 'Star Wars' sequel sure to be box-office smash

By Vernon Scott  
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Fantasy wizard George Lucas proves he has not lost his magic touch with space thrillers in "Return of the Jedi."

This second sequel to "Star Wars" — with "The Empire Strikes Back" in between — almost surely will climb to the top 10 box-office films of all time, as has his other two.

Lucas, in effect, is not so much a filmmaker as he is the spinner of futuristic dreams in which large portions of the world's population can lose themselves for a couple of hours every three years or so.

There is an enormous audience, with \$5 billion clutched in their hands and desperately in need of a "Star Wars" fix, awaiting "Return of the Jedi."

The appeal of Luke Skywalker, Han Solo, Leia and C-3PO is 100 percent universal. People of all ages can hardly wait to renew their acquaintance with the characters.

Americans await the new chapter as avidly as American audiences await seeing the director's brilliant "Eye of the Needle," a drama and far cry from the fantasy of "Star Wars." But Lucas knew what he was doing.

Marquand devoted more than two years to "Return of the Jedi," including six months of pre-production.

"I have a very good visual imagination," Marquand said the other day.

Lucas took note of Marquand after seeing the director's brilliant "Eye of the Needle," a drama and far cry from the fantasy of "Star Wars." But Lucas knew what he was doing.

Marquand devoted more than two years to "Return of the Jedi," including six months of pre-production.

"I have a very good visual imagination," Marquand said the other day.

"I spent every day for six months with two story board artists preparing drawings and sketches for the creatures, vehicles and other elements for each sequence of the film. I had well-defined images in mind when we began production."

It was vital that Marquand had clear-cut concepts of the special effects, props, scenery and other fantasy elements in order to explain to his actors what would eventually be seen on screen.

He found it necessary to direct his flesh and blood cast in every day circumstances with vehicles and backgrounds to be added later in process.

"You make all the preparations possible when you're spending \$2 and a half million dollars of somebody else's money," Marquand said. "You run the project like a business. You make a movie from blueprints and you make it right. The days of improvisation are over."

## Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

**Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone**

Our antique buffet includes fresh fruits, strawberries, Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations — muffins, Danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven.

On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French roast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our exciting entrees.

Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! 11 am-2 pm

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Choice Sirloin Steak  
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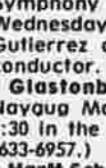
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### Dance

**Ridgefield High School, Ridgefield:** Ridgefield Civic Ballet to sponsor American Ballet Theater II, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium of the school on North Salem Road. General admission, \$10; reserved seats \$12. (438-3660.)



### Cinema

**Hartford Atheneum Cinema** — How to Marry a Millionaire (R) Fri and Sat 7:30 and Sun 1:30, 4:45, 9:15. Prefer Blondes (R) Fri 9:30. Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30.

**Cinema City** — Betrayal (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30. Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. My Favorite Year (PG) Fri, Sat 7:45, 7 with One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (R) Fri 8:45. Sat 4:35, 8:45. Breathless (R) Fri and Sat midnight. Dr. Detroit (R) Fri and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Dr. Detroit (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15. Sat and Sun 2:15, 7:15, 9:15. 808 (R) Fri and Sat 7:30. Chocolate Sun 3:40, 7:25 with Seduction of Miami Sun 2:40, 9:25.

**CineStudio** — Cool Miter's Daughter (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30 with Missing (R) & Sat 9:30. Muddy River Sun 2:30 with Lord of the Flies Sun 9:30.

**CineStar** — Revenge of the Deadly Dragons (R) with Instructions of Death (R) Fri from 6:30. Sat and Sun from noon.

**East Hartford Gateway Pub & Cinema** — Gandhi (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15. Peer Richards, Pub & Cinema — First Blood (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 5:30, 9:30.

**Showcase Cinema** — Flashdance (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30. 11:30. Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Patterpatt (PG) Fri 1:45, 7:25, 9:45, 11:30. Sat 4:30, 7:25, 9:45, 11:30. Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45, 11:30.

**Cheech and Chong** (R) with Smokey (R) Fri 1:20, 9:30. 11:40. Sat 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30. Sun 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30. 11:40. Sat 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30. Sun 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30, 11:40. Sat 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30. Sun 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30, 11:40.

**Manchester U.A. Theaters East** — Breach (R) Fri 7:15, 9:45. Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:45, 7:15. My Brilliant Career (R) Fri and Sat midnight. 10:30. Sat 2, 3:40, 5:25, 7:10, 9:20. Sun 3, 3:40, 5:25, 7:10, 9:20. Sun 3, 3:40, 5:25, 7:10, 9:20.

**Joyalcks (R)** Fri 1:30, 7:45, 10:15. Sat 1:30, 7:45, 10:15. Sun 1:30, 7:45, 10:15. Sun 1:30, 7:45, 10:15.

**Manfield Transit College Cinema** — Blue Thunder (R) Fri 7:30. Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:15. My Brilliant Career (R) Fri 9:20. Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 with The Girls of Wilby (R) Fri 7:30. Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30. High (R) Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 with American Graffiti (PG) Sun 7:30.

**Vernon Cine 1 & 2** — Gandhi (PG) Fri 7:45. Sat and Sun 12:45, 4:45. Monty Python's the Meaning of Life (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10. Sat 2, 7:10, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:10.

**West Hartford Cine 1 & 2** — Gandhi (PG) Fri 7:45. Sat and Sun 12:45,

### Where'd the bowlers go?

LONDON (UPI) — The days are gone when gentlemen wearing pin-striped trousers, black coats and bowler hats could be seen riding bicycles and motor scooters in central London. But the bowler vanished altogether?

The question arose because the Daily Express recently referred to the Civil and Public Services Association as a "bowler-hat union."

The newspaper Thursday printed a letter signed by the Inland Revenue Staff of London protesting that description.

"We challenge you to find — and name — 12 fully paid-up and bona fide members of the union anywhere in Britain who go to work wearing bowler hats," the letter said.

### Now Open

**The Mulberry**  
623 Main St., Manchester 649-3666  
Now Serving Businessmen luncheons and dinner  
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Th,F,S 11AM-10PM

### Lectures

**Emmanuel Meeting House, West Hartford:** The Exotic Fish Society at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the meeting house, 155 Park Road. Open to public. Children under 14 welcome accompanied by an adult. (527-8826.)

**Wadsworth Atheneum, Harford:** Dr. Yvonne Haddock of the Hartford Seminary, lecture on "Understanding Islamic Religion," Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the Atheneum. (278-2670.)

**Tolland County Agricultural Center, Vernon:** Talks on buying a home computer, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the center, Route 30. Preregistration necessary. (875-5331.)

**Rockville General Hospital, Rockville:** Dr. Norman A. Zlotzky, orthopedic surgeon, will speak at the breakfast lecture Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the hospital cafeteria, 31 Union St. Admission is \$3.75, payable at door. Reservations necessary. (872-9591.)

### Crowd yells for jump

TORONTO (UPI) — More than 200 people stood by, placing bets among themselves on whether "Ricky" would cling or drop from the 45-story Royal Bank Plaza.

Others stretched a tarpaulin over the street, cushioned with pillows and foam bedding, just in case "Ricky" fell.

Others yelled "jump."

It is doubtful "Ricky" understood.

He is a raccoon.

### To list events

To list events in this weekly guide to "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 301, Manchester, CT 06040.

DO YOU have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad? Call (642-2711) to place your ad.

Join "Darcy the Robot" at the FUN-TIME FAIR May 21st, 12-3. Kids or Dads

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS**  
MANCHESTER  
STILL SMOKIN  
VIGELANTI  
TOOTSIE  
JOY STICKS  
BLUE THUNDER  
FLASH DANCE  
POLTERGEIST  
STILL SMOKING

**The WOODBRIDGE**  
Serving Luncheon Mon-Fri.  
Manchester Country Club 705 So. Main St.  
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Featuring authentic Polynesian and Chinese Specialties and Ethnic Drinks  
363 BROAD ST.  
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**DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS**  
MR. PUBB  
THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER  
OAKLAND COMMONS  
NEXT TO ECONOMY ELECTRIC  
PHONE: 643-PUBB

**FEAST**  
250 Hartford Road - Manchester, Ct.  
205-646-1483  
Monday & Tuesday 7 am - 3 pm  
Wednesday thru Saturday 7 am - 9 pm  
MAY FLOWERS DAYLIGHT HOURS SAVING DOLLARS WED. AND THURS. AFTER 5 PM

**FIANO'S**  
RT. 6 & 44A BOLTON RES. CALL 643-2342  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS  
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$10.75  
BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE  
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS  
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432 Oakland Street, Manchester  
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**HAPPY HOUR 7 DAYS A WEEK 3 to 7 P.M.**  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
ENTIRE MENU SERVED 'TIL CLOSING  
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS  
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.  
FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. 'TIL 2 A.M.  
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**THE PLACE WITH PERSONALITY**  
Proper ID Required. Photo Driver's License or Majority Card.

**market RESTAURANT**  
LUNCH-DINNER  
SPECIALIZING IN PRIME RIB BAKED OF LAMB SEAFOOD STEAKS SUNDAY BRUNCH  
GLEN LOCHEN  
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Polynesian Chinese American  
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Osso Bucco \$5.95  
Broiled Mackerel \$4.95  
Baked Stuffed Fillet of Sole \$5.50  
La Strada West  
471 HARTFORD RD.  
Mo. Thur 5:30 AM - 10 PM Sun 8:30 P.M. Fri & Sat 11 PM

**WEEKEND SPECIALS**  
1. Boneless Breast of Chicken Francaise or Parmigiano \$5.25  
2. Seafood Frittata over Linguine \$5.95  
3. Baked Salad \$5.95  
4. Sliced Tenderloin Steak with peppers & mushrooms \$6.95  
5. Tenderloin Tips Sauté with mushroom sauce \$6.95  
Daily Hot Buffet for Lunch Wed from 12-2 only \$3.95

**The Country Squire RESTAURANT**  
Rt. 83, Ellington, CT 872-7227  
SUPER SAVER MENU  
Incl. Baked Stuffed Clam, Salad Bar, Baked Potato — Mon-Thurs 5:00-8:30 Fri & Sat 11:00-8:00  
PRIME RIB \$8.50 Fri. & Sat 11:00-9:30  
Fri. "Jim Brown & Country Squire"  
Sat. "Smoky Boys Band"  
COUNTRY JAMBOREE Sun. 6/29  
James Band, Southernpour, Sun. Let Era String Band 2:00-8:00  
\$3.00 Beer in Managaged & Refreshments Unlimited  
Broadcast LIVE WRTT 12:00-8:00  
Now Featuring COUNTRY GAMBLERS Fri. & Sat.

**THE JURY BOX Restaurant**  
"Here Comes The Judge"

**Our Juror's Choice:**  
Baked Scallops w/salad & potato \$5.95  
Prime Rib of Beef w/salad & potato \$6.95  
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**Friday & Saturday Night**  
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**Don't forget**  
**Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral Pops Concert will be at:**  
**HOWELL CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL**  
791 Middle Tpk West  
Manchester  
Friday May 20th  
Saturday May 21st  
8:00 PM

for information  
Call 872-7823

20

MAY

20



# Keeshan: Kids face more problems today

By Frederick Waterman  
Written for UPI

BOSTON — Children these days are being forced to deal with problems they are emotionally unprepared for, according to long-time television educator-entertainer Bob Keeshan — Captain Kangaroo.

Although Keeshan knows that the 1983 8-year-old is vastly different than the 1953 version, he laments the fact "we are hurrying our children out of childhood."

"We are making them assume the trappings of adulthood at a very early age, so 8-year-olds are now wearing designer jeans and lipstick. We're being candid with kids and not shielding them."

"We feel we have to tell them all about sex and rape and violence and all that sort of thing, but it is a mistake, they aren't emotionally prepared to address these questions. We're doing them no favor," he said.

"It's like feeding a 2-week-old infant a sirlon steak. Just as we have to wait for a child to develop the physical attributes to chew and digest a steak, so we have to wait until a child develops the emotional attributes to handle these subjects we want to rush them into," he said.

Keeshan, who was Captain Kangaroo

for 29 years on CBS and was recently in Boston to accept an award from the communications fraternity at Emerson College, is angered at those who seek to prevent children's belief in myths.

"We destroy the imagination of a child if I destroy his or her myths," he said.

"Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, Alice (in Wonderland) are all part of the world of imagination, which is what, to a large extent, separates us from every other species — our ability to communicate such ideas and to conceive such ideas."

"Imagination and creativity are not something that begins by turning on a tap when a child is 18 years of age. It's something that begins very early in life — the ability to create these wonderful myths and believe them. It pains me to think that there are parents who are turning this off," he said.

"By turning off that creativity we do permanent damage to a human being and to a potentially great author or scientist, for science is as creative as creative writing. A scientist must be able to imagine things that don't exist. For example, an inventor."

"Also, we've all got to learn how to think that there are parents who are there all through life, and we can only (handle them) if we are creative."

"When we are disappointed, rejected, or whatever, we can't face the reality of that alone. We've got to be able to rationalize it, and in effect, create some reason for it so we make up excuses or reasons," he said.

That television is sometimes media into a scapegoat for the ills of the electronic age isn't fair, Keeshan argues.

"Television to me is just a symptom of the overall relationship between parents and children and it's a very convenient device to get children out from underfoot."

"But if television didn't exist, would children and parents spend more time together? I don't think so. I have never met a child who would rather spend time with a television program than with a parent, one who is warm and caring, as most are. But most parents are also unthinking victims of society and its pressures."

"Parents get pressures from the work place, then the new technology that was supposed to free us by making more free time has only put more pressures on us. The free-time pressures are almost as great as the work-place pressures, and that leaves very little time for parenting," he said.

Keeshan says a positive change since the 1960s has been the awareness of television's impact on children.

"In 1958 I couldn't have a serious conversation with a reporter about children and television. They'd only want to write about pie-in-the-face and balloons. If you wrote a serious column about television's impact, an editor would throw it out. Today, it's different."

"When it became a grass roots issue, with parents interested in its effects, it becomes something people were interested in talking about," he said.

"The amount of public service programming required of stations by federal regulation was recently reduced, and Keeshan isn't pleased because, he says, it permits profits to determine the content of children's television."

"I testified before a House subcommittee investigating broadcasters' responsibilities to young people and was surprised at the anger of the congressmen," he said.

"Broadcasters have been unshackled, we can do what we want, but we're letting the marketplace be our only benchmark in making decisions. The pendulum is going to swing back and we're going to see some strong regulations if broadcasters don't act responsibly."

"With the right to broadcast comes the responsibility — that's a primary civics class lesson."



KEESHAN AS CAPTAIN KANGAROO ... children aren't shielded

## Advice

# The Scriptures reveal all on subject of nakedness

DEAR ABBY: A reader who was also a nudist tried to justify nakedness by quoting Scripture (Genesis 2:25): "And they were both naked, the man and his wife, and they were not ashamed."



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

"Had he gone on to read Genesis, Chapter 3, he would have learned that Satan appeared in the Garden of Eden and tempted Adam and Eve to eat of the forbidden fruit that gave them the knowledge to discern good from evil. So they ate the forbidden fruit. Then they knew they were naked and became ashamed, so they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons to cover their nakedness."

The Lord then rebuked them with, "Who told thee thou wast naked?" And from that time on, the beauty and innocence of nudity were to be forever a thing of the past.

What sayest thou, fair Abigail?

STUDENT OF THE SCRIPTURES

DEAR STUDENT: I say that was the first major coverup known to man.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can give me a confidential reply through your column because I do not want to disclose my name.

I sent a check to a mail-order firm for a sex manual — one of them "how to" books that one sees advertised in catalogs. My check was cashed, but I never received the book or a refund.

Is it illegal to order or receive such a book through the mail? Would the post office have confiscated it? Or do you think I was ripped off? I have the name and address of the firm.

I guess it wasn't really pornography, but rather a medical manual. (No pictures were advertised.) Maybe I should explain why I ordered it so you won't think I'm some kind of pervert. I'm an adult married man who is too embarrassed to discuss such things with a doctor and too self-conscious to go into a bookstore and buy such a book off the shelf.

CURIOUS YELLOW

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. I've been married almost 23 years, but haven't seen my husband in 21 years. He walked out on me, and I have no idea where he is.

I want to find out if he has divorced me. And if he hasn't, how can I divorce him without having to pay the kind of money a lawyer wants? Also, isn't there a law that says that after a certain number of years of not hearing from your husband, you can just presume he's either dead or has deserted you, and no divorce is necessary?

I've talked to several lawyers and the lowest fee was \$350 to free me to marry again. You see, I met this terrific man who wants to marry me, and he offered to pay for my divorce if I need one.

Answer soon. I don't want to lose this guy.

WHERE DO I STAND?

DEAR CURIOUS: Send a registered letter to the post office have confis-

firm from which you ordered the book, advising the firm that the book was not received. If your letter is ignored, notify your postmaster. It is not illegal for an adult to order (or receive) sexually oriented material through the mail.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. I've been married almost 23 years, but haven't seen my husband in 21 years. He walked out on me, and I have no idea where he is.

I want to find out if he has divorced me. And if he hasn't, how can I divorce him without having to pay the kind of money a lawyer wants? Also, isn't there a law that says that after a certain number of years of not hearing from your husband, you can just presume he's either dead or has deserted you, and no divorce is necessary?

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WHERE DO I STAND?

DEAR CURIOUS: Send a registered letter to the post office have confis-

# After 50 years, Chon Day still looks for the punch line



CARTOONIST CHON DAY IN HIS STUDIO ... looks like "Brother Sebastian"

By Ken Franckling  
United Press International

WESTERLY, R.I. — Even without a friar's robe, cartoonist Chon Day looks like his most famous character, Brother Sebastian.

"It's true. Cartoonists grow to look like their characters," says Day, whose 32-year career has brought belly laughs to three generations of magazine readers.

Day is a quiet and pleasant man who talks in short, to-the-point sentences — much like the punch lines that brought him into millions of homes via the New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, Playboy and other magazines.

"I'm from the old school. I like snappy punch lines. The shorter the gag, the quicker the belly-laugh," said Day.

Brother Sebastian, a whimsical monk who was able to pull humor from the most serious of events, was a long-standing feature of Look Magazine.

He was born to Chon Day's imagination in 1934 and was

retired when Look folded in 1971. Day first used friars as subject in a cartoon showing two monks, one pulling on a rope with a clock in the background and one monk telling the other: "Soon we shall toll the knell of parting day. Hasn't it been a stinker?"

"He could speak languages like ordinary people," Hasn't it been a stinker," Day said, sitting in a tiny living room where curio shelves brim with friar statues sent by friends and fans.

To this day, Chon Day says he has "no idea" why Brother Sebastian became such a hit, the subject of three of the six books published as compilations of his cartoons.

Chauncey Addison Day, a Westery resident since 1938 when he and his wife, Irene, moved away from the bustle of New York City and its New Jersey suburbs, said he came by his wit naturally.

"My mother always had something funny to say even in the most awful times. My father was my mother's straight man. It was almost like a comedy team," Day said.

He recalled his mother once helping a neighbor's family after a death. The undertaker arrived and asked whether the dead man's glasses should be placed on his head in the casket.

Day remembered his mother told the mortician: "Yes, he was very neat, and he couldn't hear very well, so you might put his ear button in, too."

Chon Day, born and raised in Madison, N.J., began his cartoon career in 1929, just before the arrival of the Great Depression, while attending New York's Art Students League part-time.

He was encouraged to get into cartooning when teacher-artist John Sloan took a look at Day's sketch pad of live model figure studies and found he'd put clothes on some of them to make them look more decent.

"It was hard to squeak through in the '30s. I would pack up drawings, and go to magazine offices. With six sales, I could pay my rent for the month and then some," Day recalled.

He hasn't the faintest idea how

many Chon Day cartoons have been published in 53 years. He keeps turning out 12 to 15 rough sketches per week from a tiny, cramped, cluttered studio on the second floor of his Victorian-style home.

Day began by writing his own punch lines. He now relies on ideas sent to him by gag writers. The New Yorker, which has been using his work since the early 1940s, has a "first look" at all of his cartoons. Day sends the ones it rejects to other publications.

Over the years, his cartoons have dealt with a variety of subjects and reflected changing times in America. One sketched 10 years ago showed two women walking into a Western bank, one woman telling the other: "My husband has some crazy financial theory about spending less than you earn."

One of his most recent offerings published in the New Yorker took a look at a change in economic awareness. A father tells his little boy: "My net worth is none of your business."

Now I am taking Dihydroergotamine (DHE) which helps up to eight hours but I cannot use the product to the extent necessary because of ergotamine toxicity that would result from that much. I have to use strong narcotics. Dilation eventually offers relief but has unpleasant side effects. I am a 46-year-old male and in excellent health otherwise. It seems nothing can be done and still the headaches progress. Each day is a hell that grows steadily worse. This is not an exaggeration. It is cold reality.

A few days ago when I had another checkup he discovered the aneurysm had enlarged a little and the head and begins in the nostril or eye. These are painful enough and come in short attacks over a much shorter period of time. They are bad enough to treat. Some people think they are a variant of migraines.

You may have a rare variant of cluster headaches known as chronic paroxysmal hemicrania which does cause painful episodes that may go on for years. If so, you might try oral indomethacin, 50 mg three times a day. It is a life threatening emergency. Unless

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am constantly amazed at the number of people who will gladly pay a physician to cure their physical ills but begrudge a lawyer a reasonable fee for straightening out their legal woes.

The laws differ from state to state, and are not qualified to practice law in any of them, so please consult a lawyer and pay him (or her) for what he knows.

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## About Town

### One acts at MHS

Manchester Drama Club will present an evening of one-acts Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium. Admission is free.

### Walk the Hockanum

The Hockanum River Linear Park walk, postponed last week because of rain, will take place Sunday at 1 p.m.

### Alphas hear singers

Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Irene Conover, 51 Stone Pond Road, Tolland. The program will feature The Parsonettes gospel singers.

### Pancake breakfast set

BOLTON — The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Maurice Parish Center, 32 Hebron Road. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. A free blood pressure clinic will be offered with breakfast. The event is open to the public.

### Scandia to celebrate

Scandia Lodge will mark its 83rd anniversary May 28 at a banquet at Manchester Country Club. Happy hour is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call Herb Bengtson at 649-2502 or Erland Johnson at 643-4488 for tickets.

### Cheese distributed

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Inc., 749 Main St., will distribute government surplus cheese and butter Wednesday at 10 a.m. until noon, or until the supply is gone.

### Playscape completed

A new playscape has been added to the playground of the YWCA Nursery School, located behind the YWCA building on 78 N. Main St.

### Help for epileptics

NEWINGTON — The Hartford Epilepsy Group will meet June 2 at 7:15 p.m. at Newington Children's Hospital. The group is made up of epileptics, parents and friends who meet to assist each other with the problem of epilepsy in the home or school. Call 236-3494.

### Legion raffle winners

The following American Legion utility raffle winners were announced at the Legion's monthly dinner dance April 30:

Bertha Russell, fuel oil; Julie Finkbein, gasoline; Harold Hoar, food certificate; and Leon Gagnon, food certificate.

### Tax aides saluted

Certificates of appreciation were presented at the monthly meeting of AARP chapter 1273 to 15 volunteer counselors who worked on the tax counseling for the elderly program.

Merrill Foster of Wethersfield, district tax aide coordinator, presented certificates to Frank E. Bell, 74 Hawthorne St.; Richard J. Berggren, 52 Candlewood Drive; Ellen M. Case, Vernon; Lou Churla, 12 Crosby Road; and John M. Dorman, 38 Charles Drive.

Also Robert W. McComb Jr., 11 Quaker Road; Wesley W. Miles, 422 Spring St.; Joseph M. Murphy, 24 Lexington Drive; John Muschio, 277 Spring St.; Alice K. O'Neill, 17 Doane St.; and Levon Parnakian, 31 Arvin Place.

Also honored were John F. Paquet of East Hartford and Louis R. Lawrence, 81 Tanner St., AARP-district director.

### Emblem Club to meet

Emblem Club's Community Services meeting will be May 28.

### World War I vets meet

World War I veterans and auxiliary will meet Monday at noon at the VFW home for lunch and installation of officers.

### Nursery marks graduation

Blue Shutter Nursery School of Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will have a graduation program Monday at 9:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Music, drama, and the presentation of diplomas will be featured.

On Wednesday a family picnic and hike will begin at 10 a.m. Parents are asked to bring cameras and food for the sharing table. Both events are open to parents and friends. Call Mrs. Pierre Marteny at 643-7277.

### College Notes

Three graduate

Kathryn Gerrity, David G. Moske and Kelly Condon, all of Manchester, will graduate Sunday from Solve Regina College, Newbury, R.I.



SHOT GUN READY, PETE EILENBERGER KEEPS HIS EYES TOWARD THE BUILDING TOPS ... as he patrols Boonville's Main Street at sunrise watching for birds

# Officers are in search of the loathsome pigeon

By Robert Inderman  
United Press International

BOONVILLE, Mo. — Pete Eilenberger has never been to New York. He doesn't particularly want to go. The people do such foolish things there, like feed pigeons in the park.

"They do that in a lot of cities I've seen. I've come to accept there are lots of people in this old world who just aren't too bright," he said.

Eilenberger, 66, has witnessed what the pigeons in this town do. He has seen them pecking at the riverfront town — loathsome things like begriming, discoloring buildings and staining granite buildings.

Boonville, population 7,000, once had a serious pigeon problem. It doesn't anymore. In 1976 the town officially installed Eilenberger, Herb Kutsmeier, 75, and John Stegner, 32, as "Pigeon Control Officers" and Main Street became a dangerous place for a pigeon to walk.

"Poisoning is too expensive, we found, and you have too many other animals in a rural town like this that can get into poison," said

Stegner said. "Most we give away. One fellow in town takes them off his hands and feeds them to his dogs. Hogt'll eat anything."

Two unlucky pigeons sought roost on a second-floor ledge. Eilenberger nailed both with one shot. The courthouse janitor offered a cheer and a salute.

"There's just too many places for them to hide and they breed too quickly. I read somewhere where they'll breed in any month 'cept February. That's the truth. We'll get down to a few dozen but in a few months time they'll be right back, ready to take over the town."

There are drawbacks to being in the pigeon-eradication business. In 1966 former Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes ordered state maintenance workers to thin out the pigeon-starring population around the executive mansion. Hundreds were shot out of the trees.

But the "starlings" turned out to be purple martins, which were on the endangered species list.

## Births

Wetbrod, Brian George, son of John F. and Patricia Legier Wetbrod of Springfield, Va., was born April 21. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Legier of 36 Jarvis Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Wetbrod of Rutherford, N.J. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Camire of South Burlington, Vt.

"I've never going to be out of a job," Kutsmeier said of his team, who resume shotgun shells but no pay for their community work.

"There's just too many places for them to hide and they breed too quickly. I read somewhere where they'll breed in any month 'cept February. That's the truth. We'll get down to a few dozen but in a few months time they'll be right back, ready to take over the town."

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John  
Love  
Mary  
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Denise

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17	18	19	20

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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We will run your ad for 6 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald Office.

20 MAY 20



# Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1- News
  - 2- Three's Company
  - 3- B.J. and the Bear
  - 4- Jeopardy
  - 5- F.A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley - Semifinals
  - 6- Consumer Reports: Products that you can buy every day are examined
  - 7- USA Cartoon Express
  - 8- Living Faith
  - 9- Star Trek
  - 10- MOVIE: "The Stratton Story" Baseball pitcher Monte Stratton refuses to let a tragic accident mark the end of his career
  - 11- Studio 54
  - 12- Reporter 41
- 6:30 P.M.**
- 1- WKRP in Cincinnati
  - 2- Barney Miller
  - 3- MOVIE: "Pandemonium" A killer of an island chain-linking squad may have returned to the scene 13 years later. Tom Smithers, Carol Kane, Debralee Scott. 1982. Rated PG.
  - 4- NBC News
  - 5- Untamed World
  - 6- Noticiero Nacional SIN
  - 7- CBS News
  - 8- Jeopardy
  - 9- ABC News
  - 10- Over Easy
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 1- CBS News
  - 2- M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3- Muppet Show
  - 4- ABC News
  - 5- Soap
  - 6- Alice
  - 7- ESPN Boxing Special: TV's history on the Crown of Thorns
  - 8- Radio 1980 Today's program
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 1- PM Magazine
  - 2- All in the Family
  - 3- Muppet Show
  - 4- Family Feud
  - 5- Benny Hill Show
  - 6- News
  - 7- ESPN SportsCenter
  - 8- Sports Probe
  - 9- Soap
  - 10- Crocodile
  - 11- M\*A\*S\*H
  - 12- MacNeil-Lehrer Report
  - 13- "Charly" Programs musical presentation to bea Charly
  - 14- March Game
  - 15- Barney Miller
  - 16- People's Court
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1- Dukes of Hazard Boss
  - 2- PM Magazine
  - 3- News
  - 4- New Old Couples Fall and Oscar have their paths read
  - 5- Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at New York Mets
  - 6- MOVIE: "The Greek Tycoon" A ruthless love developer between one of the world's wealthiest men and the widow of a U.S. president. Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset, Raf Vallone. 1978.
  - 7- World Sportsman (PREMIERE) Outdoor adventures from throughout the world from Cur Cowdy.
  - 8- MOVIE: "Paradise" A murder occurs on the Gold Coast of Queensland. Michael Beckler, Alan Wilson. 1975.
  - 9- NBA Playoffs
  - 10- Prime News
- 8:30 P.M.**
- 1- CBS News
  - 2- At Gas Sgt. Valentine and P.C. Baker pose as gamblers
  - 3- Wall Street Week
  - 4- Independent Network News
  - 5- SIN Presents: Versono Azul
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 1- CBS News
  - 2- MOVIE: "Paradise" A murder occurs on the Gold Coast of Queensland. Michael Beckler, Alan Wilson. 1975.
  - 3- The Merv Show
  - 4- MOVIE: "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" When the Derricks team sets out to kidnap
- 9:30 P.M.**
- 1- Knight Rider Michael Knight investigates the murder of a magazine publisher. (R) (60 min.)
  - 2- Mystery: Father Brown
  - 3- Mystery: Father Brown
  - 4- Mystery: Father Brown
  - 5- Mystery: Father Brown
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 1- Falcon Crest Richard Channing arrives in San Francisco setting off revolutions in the valley. (R) (60 min.)
  - 2- Mystery: Father Brown
  - 3- Mystery: Father Brown
  - 4- Mystery: Father Brown
  - 5- Mystery: Father Brown
- 10:30 P.M.**
- 1- Kinnor's Korner
  - 2- News
  - 3- Radio 1980 Today's program
  - 4- Independent Network News
  - 5- That's Hollywood
  - 6- Business Report
  - 7- Independent Network News
  - 8- Freeman Reports
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 1- News
  - 2- Festival of Faith
  - 3- Festival of Faith
  - 4- Festival of Faith
  - 5- Festival of Faith
- 11:30 P.M.**
- 1- NBA Conference Playoffs: Teams to be Announced
  - 2- News
  - 3- Nightline
  - 4- Hawaii Five-O
  - 5- Saturday Night Live
  - 6- News
  - 7- News
  - 8- News
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  - 59- News
  - 60- News

## Friday

Kinton Spisbury (L) and Michael Horse star as the Lone Ranger and Tonto, respectively, in **THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER**, premiering Friday, May 20 on "The ABC Friday Night Movie."

**11:00 A.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Festival of Faith
- 3- Festival of Faith
- 4- Festival of Faith
- 5- Festival of Faith

**12:30 A.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Festival of Faith
- 3- Festival of Faith
- 4- Festival of Faith
- 5- Festival of Faith

**1:00 A.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Festival of Faith
- 3- Festival of Faith
- 4- Festival of Faith
- 5- Festival of Faith

**2:30 A.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Festival of Faith
- 3- Festival of Faith
- 4- Festival of Faith
- 5- Festival of Faith

**3:00 A.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Festival of Faith
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- 5- Festival of Faith

**3:30 A.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Festival of Faith
- 3- Festival of Faith
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- 5- Festival of Faith

**4:00 A.M.**

- 1- News
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**4:30 A.M.**

- 1- News
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**5:00 A.M.**

- 1- News
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**5:30 A.M.**

- 1- News
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**6:00 A.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Festival of Faith
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**6:30 A.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Festival of Faith
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**7:00 A.M.**

- 1- News
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**7:30 A.M.**

- 1- News
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**8:00 A.M.**

- 1- News
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**8:30 A.M.**

- 1- News
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**9:00 A.M.**

- 1- News
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**9:30 A.M.**

- 1- News
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**10:00 A.M.**

- 1- News
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**10:30 A.M.**

- 1- News
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- 5- Festival of Faith

**11:00 A.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Festival of Faith
- 3- Festival of Faith
- 4- Festival of Faith
- 5- Festival of Faith

**11:30 A.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Festival of Faith
- 3- Festival of Faith
- 4- Festival of Faith
- 5- Festival of Faith

## 78-year-old refugee grad says it's nothing special

**NEW BRITAIN (UPI)** — A 78-year-old Hungarian refugee says it is nothing special about being the first to graduate from the University of Connecticut. He says he was the first to graduate from the university in 1929, and he was the first to graduate from the university in 1929, and he was the first to graduate from the university in 1929.

Julius Hoffman of Waterbury will become the oldest student ever to receive a master's degree at Central Connecticut State University.

Hoffman, whose English vocabulary consisted mostly of "hans and eggs" when he arrived at Ellis Island in New York in 1929, entered college for the first time at age 65 when he retired from his job as a machinist.

He will get his advanced degree in history today as he joins other students a half century his junior at the annual commencement at Central Connecticut where Hoffman in 1978 earned his bachelor's degree.

It was not easy for the lifelong bachelor — "I had cold feet" who had supported his elderly mother and disabled sister with his factory worker's wages after his father died 30 years ago.

Hoffman had ridden in horse-drawn carriages of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and lived to see the space shuttle, but has never learned to drive a car and was forced to hitch rides with friends and take buses from Waterbury to classes in New Britain.

History seemed like the best course to take, said the man who describes himself as a "greenhorn." He has a lot to remember, including having his fill of those dreaded ham and eggs that became his steady diet for his first two weeks in the country because of his limited knowledge of English.

Born in the village of Polynagy in Hungary, now a section of Czechoslovakia, Hoffman got tired of his cuisine and confusion and enrolled in a night course to study the language of his new country and qualify for U.S. citizenship.

Hoffman said he was an able student in Hungary and resented immigration officers asking him if he could read and write his native language at a time when Hungarians were considered "undesirable elements."

Hoffman, who became a U.S. citizen in 1934, had been trained in Budapest as an electro-mechanic and after a brief stay at a machine company in Waterbury.

Later he worked at General Electric in Bridgeport until 1949 when he was laid off. He found new jobs in shops in Bristol and Waterbury and finally retired after 41 years in 1970.

It was then that he enrolled at Mottawuck Community College in Waterbury and transferred to Central Connecticut in 1975. At age 73, Hoffman began his master's thesis on the life of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose assassination in 1914 ushered in World War I.

Hoffman said he was nearly 100 and still remembers that June 28 when the shocking news reached his small village.



**JULIUS HOFFMAN OF WATERBURY** — oldest Central graduate

## Ku Klux Klan takes to mall

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Connecticut Ku Klux Klan members have received their national leader's approval to distribute leaflets and recruit members on Sunday in Westfarms Mall.

Bill Wilkinson, national leader of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said the Klan is turning to shopping centers in its recruiting efforts after being frustrated in some attempts to hold public rallies.

"We have decided to take on the malls," Wilkinson said Thursday in a telephone interview with The Hartford Courant from his home in Denham Springs, La. "If we are not allowed to pass our literature, then we will make our presence in our full regalia."

The Klan claims a Superior Court decision that gave the National Organization for Women the right to petition in the privately owned shopping mall, which straddles the West Hartford-Farmington border, also gives the Klan the right to distribute leaflets there.

Wilkinson said he talked Thursday evening with Connecticut Klan leader James Farrands of Shelton. He had some questions he had to ask me. He was OK," Wilkinson said.

"We earnestly want to reach the public. We have been blocked by the state's attorneys with injunctions at our rallies," Wilkinson said.

The state has obtained court orders restricting Klan demonstrations and prohibiting the carrying of weapons.

Wilkinson said Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada's March 2 decision on NOW's case opened the mall doors to the Klan. "It stands by his position that it is a private mall, then he has opened up the doors for anyone," Wilkinson said.

In his ruling, Spada called the mall the modern counterpart of the New England town green and ruled NOW's right to free speech outweighed the mall owners' property rights. NOW had filed a lawsuit against Westfarms, the region's largest shopping mall, after it refused to allow petitioning, Spada's ruling included restrictions, however, including limiting the issues that could be addressed and when petitioning could be conducted.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey, Westfarms officials and private West Hartford and Farmington met privately Thursday to discuss the Klan's planned activity. Bailey refused to comment after the meeting.

## Doctors study breast cancer indicators

**By Anno Christensen**  
United Press International

**BOSTON** — Certain food preservatives and vitamins may protect against the risk of breast cancer, and unsaturated fats such as corn oil seem to promote it, but doctors say heredity is the most accurate indicator for its potential victims.

Dietary habits and hormone intake and production may protect against and contribute to breast cancer, however research on their effects has produced few conclusive findings, doctors at the American Cancer Society's National Conference on Breast Cancer said Thursday.

"There is no pattern more meaningful for identifying the risk of breast cancer than hereditary clustering," Dr. Henry T. Lynch told conference participants.

The convention continues today with discussions on treating breast cancer.

High blood levels of estrogen or pills containing the hormone may increase the risk of breast cancer but only if taken in very high amounts, said Dr. David R. Thomas of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

"Breast cancer is not largely dependent on hormonal factors. This is particularly important, but this is not a conclusion I have reached," he said.

Consumption of unsaturated fats containing the hormone may increase soybean oil result in more tumors in laboratory animals than saturated fats such as lard, butter or coconut oil, said Dr. Curtis Mettlin of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y.

He said studies indicate countries with low-fat diets have fewer cases of breast cancer. The American diet, which includes 20 percent unsaturated fats, may actually promote tumors, he said.

"In the United States, the trend has been toward increased total fat consumption and increased use of polyunsaturated fats. However, breast cancer incidence among white women in the United States has changed very little," Mettlin added.

Researchers said the only reliable indicator of who is at risk for breast cancer is a strong family history that includes cancer occurring in mothers and sisters at an early age and in both breasts. Fifty percent of the women with that hereditary background will acquire the disease, a doctor said.

"I consider the hereditary, genetic risk the strongest risk known to man for predicting breast cancer," said Lynch of Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha, Neb.

The ACS estimates 114,900 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in 1983. Lynch predicts 5 percent of them have inherited the disease.

**Hereditary factors are most crucial**

**Doctors study breast cancer indicators**

**Man convicted in death**

**VERNON (UPI)** — Robert M. Littlejohn has been found guilty by a Vernon Superior Court jury of murder in the 1977 shooting death of Clark A. Burt, 15, of Stafford.

Littlejohn, 23, of Enfield, stood silently Thursday as the jury foreman read the verdict. He then turned to his mother, Mary Littlejohn, and sister, Heather, who fought back tears after hearing the verdict. Sentencing was set for June 21.

The victim's parents, Roberta and Vaughn Burt, and their son, Sean, 12, embraced outside the courtroom. The Burt's have waited six years for the case to be solved.

The death of Burt, a Stafford High School honor student, was termed a suicide until August 1979. A witness then told police he saw Littlejohn grab Burt's 22-caliber rifle and shoot Burt on April 8, 1977. The incident occurred on a railroad trestle over the Middle River in the Stafford Springs section of Stafford, less than one-half mile from Burt's home.

**Man convicted in death**

**VERNON (UPI)** — Robert M. Littlejohn has been found guilty by a Vernon Superior Court jury of murder in the 1977 shooting death of Clark A. Burt, 15, of Stafford.

Littlejohn, 23, of Enfield, stood silently Thursday as the jury foreman read the verdict. He then turned to his mother, Mary Littlejohn, and sister, Heather, who fought back tears after hearing the verdict. Sentencing was set for June 21.

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### BRIDGE

**Second sight**

South ruffs the club lead and draws trumps. Much to his surprise, West follows with three times as South knows that West started with three trumps as well as a long club suit as indicated by his four club call.

South's only worry is about a 4-0 diamond break. If West holds all four diamonds, South may lay down one of his high diamonds and then pick up the ace of diamonds. If West holds all four, it is necessary to win the first diamond with the ace and lead twice through East.

Can West hold all four diamonds? Not likely, but South can afford to play his ace of spades and see if West follows to the spade ace. Now unless West bid four clubs on a five card suit, he can't hold four diamonds.

Next South plays a low diamond. West shows out, but South is in control. He takes dummy's ace, leads toward his hand and wins appropriately. Back to dummy with the queen of spades for another lead through East and final success.

**By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby**  
Fred Karpin uses this hand as an example of declarer reading cards to achieve what looks like second sight.

## Washington rejects post at Civic Center

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Gerald L. Washington turned down his controversial appointment as director of the Hartford Civic Center, a published report said today.

Washington told The Hartford Courant late Thursday he had notified City Manager Woodrow Wilson Galtor by telephone earlier Thursday that he was declining his selection to the top position at the 16,000-seat Civic Center.

"I have withdrawn from the job, and I'm not going to take it," Washington said.

Washington, 39, said he believed his decision was appropriate in light of the weeklong controversy that has surrounded his appointment. Soon after Galtor named Washington to fill the vacant post last Friday, questions were raised about his claims of academic credentials, which were found to be inaccurate.

Washington acknowledged on Thursday the credentials in his resume were not all correct, but he did not accept the blame.

He maintained he was duped into believing he had earned a master's degree in business administration through what he thought was a bona fide correspondence program at Norfolk State College in Norfolk, Va.

"The bottom line is that I don't have a degree (from Norfolk). But I don't feel I have to apologize for that," Washington said. "I suggested, but it does not change me, does not alter my capabilities in any way."

"I think absolutely no doubt in my mind about whether I can do the (director's) job," Arnold said.

Deputy Mayor Richard P. Arnold said of Washington's decision: "It's the only decent thing for him to do, under the circumstances."

"It isn't just the question of having the ability to do the (job), sometimes. You also have to have character," Arnold said. "Washington, who is black, had been 'blown out of proportion,' but he took issue with Galtor's charges that the issue resulted from racism promoted by the media. "Questioning (Washington's) qualifications was appropriate. I think his (Galtor's) response was not," Arnold said.

Washington, who has worked at the Civic Center since 1981, notified acting Civic Center Director Carl Treviathan Thursday of his decision to turn down the director's job. Treviathan announced the news to the board of directors.

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Region	DIAL RATE*			Hours
	Area Levels	First minute	Additional minute	
UNITED KINGDOM	Standard	\$2.08	\$1.26	7 am-7 pm
	Economy	1.56	95¢	1 pm-6 pm
	Economy	1.25	76¢	6 pm-7 am
EUROPE	Standard	2.37	1.33	7 am-7 pm
	Discount	1.78	1.00	1 pm-6 pm
	Economy	1.42	80¢	6 pm-7 am

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\$1.42 for 1 minute to Europe. Just \$1.25 for 1 minute to the British Isles. Just dial the call yourself any night from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Additional minutes cost only 80¢ to Europe, 76¢ to the British Isles.

That special voice gives you a very special feeling. Call tonight.



### ASTRO GRAPH

**Your Birthday**

May 21, 1983

Conditions over the coming year will serve to develop your personality. The change may not be as dramatic as you would expect, but it is a long change in direction in which you were previously afraid to become involved.

**WEST**  
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**EAST**  
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**SOUTH**  
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**NORTH**  
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Opening lead: ♠A



### CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- College degree (abbr.)
- Proprietor
- Insecticide
- Scout of ice cream
- Physical society (abbr.)
- Printing process
- Tenny (abbr.)
- Sader
- One (Sp.)
- 385 days (pl.)
- Unexpected
- Foot digit
- Born
- Father
- 28 The bull (2 material)
- Organ for hearing
- Playing marie
- 35 Loud clamor
- Foot digit
- Inventor
- Whitney
- 28 And so on (abbr., Lat.)
- 39 Jewish ascetic
- 42 Main course
- 43 Amount
- 46 Gun an engine
- 47 Possessed
- 60 Biblical priest
- 64 Expre
- 55 Men's name
- 58 Self
- 60 NOW concern (abbr.)
- 61 Fruit
- 62 Shade tree
- 63 Stage need
- 64 Type of flask

**DOWN**

- 1 Hornamdy invasion day
- 2 Causeway
- 3 Animal
- 4 Tenny (abbr.)
- 5 Sader
- 6 One (Sp.)
- 7 385 days (pl.)
- 8 Liturgy
- 9 God (Lat.)
- 10 Force unit
- 11 Pipple
- 12 Gonic
- 13 Baseball Ka
- 14 Compass
- 15 Point
- 16 41 Shoved
- 17 43 Less distant
- 18 56 Spanish cheer
- 19 44 New Deal
- 20 57 Gullet
- 21 58 Asian country
- 22 Raw materials
- 23 Baltic river
- 24 Carey
- 25 Formerly
- 26 Baseball Ka
- 27 51 Coral ridge
- 28 52 Amorou look
- 29 53 Seaport in Alaska
- 30 43 Shoved
- 31 43 Less distant
- 32 56 Spanish cheer
- 33 44 New Deal
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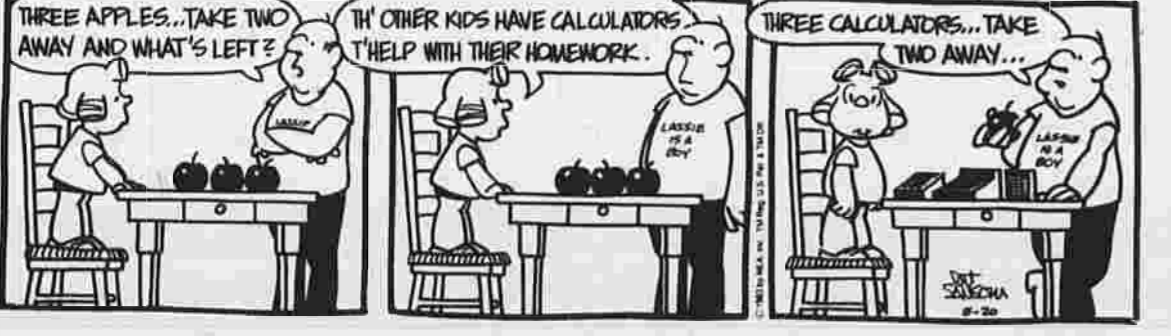
### MINI CARS

YOU DON'T HAVE TO KICK THE TIRES SO DARN HARD!

THREE APPLES...TAKE TWO AWAY AND WHAT'S LEFT?

TH OTHER KIDS HAVE CALCULATORS...HELP WITH THEIR HOMEWORK...

THREE CALCULATORS...TAKE TWO AWAY...



### THREE APPLES...TAKE TWO AWAY AND WHAT'S LEFT?

TH OTHER KIDS HAVE CALCULATORS...HELP WITH THEIR HOMEWORK...

THREE CALCULATORS...TAKE TWO AWAY...



### PLEASE CLIP YOUR DOG

IT'S BEEN AGES SINCE I'VE HAD A GOOD CLIPPING.

200 MAY 200

**Bringing The World Closer**

**Southern New England Telephone**



# Vote closer than expected on naming editorial writers

By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Rep. John Miskoski, D-Torrington, came closer than he thought possible to passing legislation requiring Connecticut newspapers to identify the authors of published editorials.

The chamber voted 78 against the proposal Miskoski tacked onto a bill to protect the First Amendment rights of private and public employees.

The roll call was ordered by Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, after he ruled a voice vote inconclusive.

"But the ayes clearly had it," claimed Miskoski, who said many members who favored the amendment were reluctant to go on record and voted to reject.

Miskoski said newspaper owners should be required to identify those who write editorials to make them responsible for what they write.

Arguing a person can become the victim of character assassination "by editorial innuendo," Miskoski said newspapers "have the right to destroy anyone they want."

The surprisingly close vote was marked by serious debate and light banter led by Miskoski, one of the more colorful House veterans in his ivory towers just shot from the hip on the editorial page and don't even know what they're writing about," he said.

"They have all the rights, you have nothing," Miskoski said the reporters who cover the Capitol and those assigned elsewhere by newspapers are responsible because they "sign their stories" but "these fellows in their ivory towers just shoot from the hip on the editorial page and don't even know what they're writing about," he said.

Others also challenged the amendment and warned it had serious implications that were in direct opposition to First Amendment rights.

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said it was "totally unconstitutional" and without merit.

Shays, R-Stamford, called it "silly" and urged its defeat in order to save the main bill to make employers, including the state and municipalities, liable for violating the First Amendment rights of employees.

It was later approved 146-0. Rep. Rosalind Bertram, R-New Haven, urged rejection, calling it a frivolous amendment with far reaching implications.

Rep. Stephen Duffy, D-Bristol, said the proposal was "deductively attractive, but very, very dangerous."

Rep. David Levine, D-Durham, opposed the amendment and asked if lawmakers would be required to sign all press releases they hand out, including some we don't particularly want our names on."

## Easier for cities

# Change approved in workfare plan

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The House has recommended changes in the state's workfare program for General Assistance recipients to make it easier for larger cities currently hard-pressed to meet the requirements.

The bill was approved 146-1 Thursday and sent back to the Senate for consideration of a key House amendment.

Also, House members narrowly rejected a bill to extend protection from eviction to tenants and approved another requiring certification of marriage counselors.

The bill sent back to the Senate would extend the timetable for meeting workfare requirements from four to five years and require 85 percent rather than 100 percent participation by eligible recipients by the fifth year.

Also, it would require the state to provide jobs for 25 percent, rather than 12 percent, of employable participants in towns with more than 180 participants.

It would require the commissioner of income maintenance to develop jobs for workfare participants in state, public or private non-profit agencies.

The changes were approved 138-9 in an amendment offered by Rep. James Fleming, R-Simsbury, and Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford.

"It has been difficult for some of the larger cities to meet 100 percent participation," Fleming said.

Sponsors said the version passed by the Senate was technically flawed and would have jeopardized the program.

A bill to extend tenants' protection from eviction by landlords was rejected by the House 146-1 Thursday. It failed to get the necessary 75 votes for passage.

The bill would have made protection from eviction, except for cause, permanent for blind, disabled and elderly tenants to comply with the rental agreement or other rules and failure to maintain the property.

Rep. Christine Niedermier, D-Fairfield, was among the opponents. "This legislation tries to convey to people who are tenants the rights of property owners," she said.

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said it was a "compromise" acceptable to landlords and tenants.

Earlier, House members rejected a controversial amendment to require the state Department of Income Maintenance to pay rent directly to the landlord for a welfare recipient two or



# Tax unaffected by busy market, forecaster says

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Lower energy prices and a relatively mild winter have pushed down state revenues from utility and oil company taxes but are boosting sales tax revenues, the state's chief revenue forecaster says.

"It appears if they don't spend it on energy they spend it on (sales) taxable items," Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management, said Thursday.

Although the latest monthly sales tax receipts were lower than expected, the tax is now projected to reap more money by the end of the fiscal year than was estimated when the budget for the year was adopted last spring.

Balda said the budgeted estimate of \$1.102 billion had been increased to \$1.109 billion in the latest projection, which didn't include increases from elimination of some sales tax exemptions in a tax package approved last month.

He attributed the projected overall increase to lower energy costs, the relatively mild winter and conservation which made more money available for non-energy purchases.

However, the same factors pushed down revenues from other taxes, including taxes on public utilities and the gross profits of oil companies, Balda said.

"We've dropped out estimates in our latest projections," he said, noting the downward adjustment began when it became clear OPEC prices would fall.

He said a similar impact on the state's tax situation occurred in 1979 when OPEC increased oil prices. At that time, revenue from utility taxes went up and sales tax revenues went down.

New York City sales tax receipts, which reflect March sales, totaled about \$110.4 million, or about \$1.6 million short of expectations, Balda said.

He said he didn't think the lower-than-expected showing "means much of anything" and would have to be adjusted to take into account the calendar changes for Easter 1982 and 1983.

## Most agree

# on spending

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democrats have pretty much agreed on a spending plan for the next fiscal year.

House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, said the agreement, if not without a revenue package, "is a significant majority of the caucus, with 12 to 15 dissenters, favors the appropriations package is about where it should be," Stoberg said Thursday after a closed caucus on pending budget and revenue bills.

"We're very close to an absolute majority of the House for passage, if we had a revenue package," the speaker said, "but it is not without a revenue bill." Senate Democrats met Wednesday and still split over two proposed revenue packages. One is a revised version of the taxing plan offered by Gov. William O'Neill. The other is built around tax reform, including a state income tax.

"Until there is some movement on the revenue package, we decided not to bring the appropriations package to the floor," Stoberg said.

The \$2.59 billion spending plan recommended by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee is about \$4.6 million higher than the bottom line recommended by O'Neill.

House members rejected a controversial amendment to require the state Department of Income Maintenance to pay rent directly to the landlord for a welfare recipient two or

more months arrears in rent payment. The money would be deducted from the aid check before it was sent to the recipient.

Rep. William Scully, D-Waterbury, argued the amendment. "When you try to help people have to help help sides," he said. Failure of a welfare recipient to pay their rent made landlords reluctant to rent to others, he said.

Tulisano and others disagreed. They said it would violate federal rules, jeopardize federal funds and cost the state an estimated \$4 million to \$6 million to enforce the law.

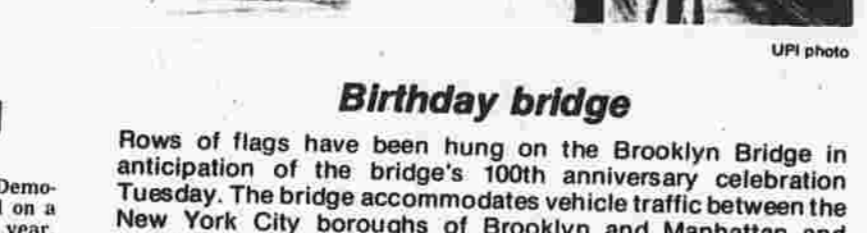
The purpose of Aid to Families with Dependent Children is to protect children, not to protect landlords," Tulisano said.

Also approved 101-41 was a bill to require certification of marital and family therapists.

The Department of Health Services would keep a registry of certified therapists and would investigate and complain about the practice of marital and family therapy.

Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, the chairman of the Public Health Committee, argued against an attempt to refer the public or private non-profit agencies.

House Majority Leader John Grupp, D-Winsted, who had sought to send the bill to committee, related, saying, "I have no problems with this bill, I'm a happily married man."



# Birthdays bridge

Rows of flags have been hung on the Brooklyn Bridge in anticipation of the bridge's 100th anniversary celebration Tuesday.

The bridge accommodates vehicle traffic between the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan and features a promenade up the middle for cyclists and pedestrians.

O'Neill stands firm on banning tandems

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut is the first state to defy the federal government by banning tandem trailers, but Gov. William O'Neill has refused to rescind the law despite threats of a federal lawsuit.

In a letter to the U.S. Justice Department, O'Neill rejected the ultimatum and challenged the Reagan Administration to sue. O'Neill's office said Thursday.

"We're going to do what we think is the proper thing, and that has been done, and that was passage of the legislation," O'Neill said.

The law preserves Connecticut's ban on tandems despite federal legislation allowing the trucks on interstate highways and certain other roads.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General J. Paul McGrath wrote to O'Neill May 17 demanding the governor agree in writing by Tuesday to drop the ban. Otherwise, he said, the federal government will have "no other choice" but to sue to block enforcement of the ban.

O'Neill invited the federal suit, Connecticut is "the only state we know of that has this kind of law" and

the threatened suit is the first to be considered, said Brad Marman, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington.

The governor's stand drew praise from state lawmakers, who hurriedly passed the bill O'Neill signed into law April 5, and members of the state's legislative caucus.

## Man convicted in bank holdup

HARTFORD (UPI) — Buckley Otto, 39, of Burlington has been convicted by a U.S. District Court jury on charges stemming from an April 1981 robbery at the First Federal Savings Bank in South Windsor.

Otto was found guilty Thursday of bank robbery, armed bank robbery, conspiracy and taking a hostage in the robbery. Head teller Phyllis Goehring was abducted during the robbery and released unharmed three miles from the bank.

Otto and Russell Florence, 49, of Concord, Mass., fled with \$3,223. Florence was charged with abducting Ms. Goehring, but the charge was dropped because Florence pleaded guilty to one count of bank robbery and testified against Otto during the seven-day trial before Judge Jose A. Cabranes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carmen Espinosa said the two men planned the abduction in advance and had removed the rear door handles from their getaway car to prevent the hostage from escaping.

He said Otto, who faces 10 years to life imprisonment, is held at the Hartford Correctional Center on a \$100,000 bond. His sentencing was set for June 22. Florence is to be sentenced on Tuesday, Espinosa said.

Man convicted in bank holdup

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FRI., MAY 27 AT 8 P.M. VIEWING AT 7 P.M.

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A MODERN, COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CARE CENTER LOCATED IN A COUNTRY SETTING. SKILLED NURSING FACILITY/REST HOME WITH NURSING SUPERVISION

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# BUSINESS / Classified

## In Brief

### Cost cuts sought

NEW YORK — Connecticut General, a CIGNA Corp. company, and Health Systems International, Inc. of New Haven will offer large employers and business coalitions advice on how to cut rising health care costs.

## Bonds — yes, stocks — no

NEW YORK — Connecticut General, a CIGNA Corp. company, and Health Systems International, Inc. of New Haven will offer large employers and business coalitions advice on how to cut rising health care costs.

The joint effort will collect, report and analyze medical claims and develop cost containment programs, the firms said.

HSI, a health care consulting and computer systems company, has developed a method to classify patients in relation to the level in which they require hospital services.

The firm has worked on programs with the state of New Jersey and with a consultant to the federal government in the recently enacted Medicare prospective reimbursement system.

Connecticut General is one of the nation's largest providers of group medical insurance and company officials said they are anxious to slow the steady increase in health care costs.

### Joint venture set

HARTFORD — A joint investment services venture has been launched by Aetna Life and Casualty Co. and Samuel Montagu and Co. Ltd. of London.

Aetna Montague Asset Management Ltd. will provide international investment portfolio management services to United States-based pension funds and other institutional investors, the companies said Wednesday.

Aetna purchased a 40 percent equity interest in Montagu in 1982 and Midland Bank PLC of London retains a 60 percent share in the firm.

David R. Steves, managing director of Montagu will serve as chairman of the new venture and Samuel S. Keyes, Aetna's vice president of marketing in the Employee Benefits Division, will serve as vice chairman.

Montagu, which is among the largest of merchant banks in the United Kingdom, has more than \$4 billion in U.S. funds under management. Based on assets of more than \$44 billion, Aetna is the largest investor-owned and diversified financial institution in the nation.

Since '75, the firm's typical equity account has produced an annual total return (capital gains, plus dividends) of nearly 19 percent, vs. 15 percent for Standard & Poor's 500-stock index.

The last two years have been especially impressive — what with the average equity account showing an 81 percent of 13 percent (vs. a five percent drop in the S & P index) and an '82 gain of over 38 percent (vs. just under a 22 percent advance in the S & P index).

Clearly, Trevor's views merit a respectful hearing. Trevor shares management's belief that the market in the first four months of '83 (up about 8 percent, against an 18% percent rise in the S & P index).

### Sale plan advances

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Outlet Co. has signed a letter of intent for its \$22.1 million acquisition by Rockefeller Center Inc., the group broadcaster announced.

The company said approval of the transaction will be submitted to the next Outlet board of directors meeting, May 26. The terms of the purchase, announced last week, will be \$8 per share paid in cash at closing for all of Outlet's publicly held shares.

Rockefeller Center, owned by one of the nation's wealthiest families, contemplates a new subsidiary to make the purchase of Outlet, which owns five television stations and five radio stations.

The acquisition is still subject to the drafting of a definitive agreement, approval of Rockefeller's board, Outlet shareholders and the Federal Communications Commission approval.

### Dividend slated

NEW HAVEN — The Armstrong Rubber Co. has declared a dividend of 20 cents per share on the common stock payable to stockholders of record at the closing of the business day June 1.

Armstrong is a closed company, manufacturing a variety of tires and inner tubes sold primarily in the replacement market. The company, a major supplier of tires to Sears, Roebuck and Co. since 1936, has 12 manufacturing locations in 10 states. Sales in 1982 were \$75 million.

### Officers elected

HARTFORD — Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has elected four new officers, two vice presidents and an assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

CNG named James P. Boldo vice president of planning, Anthony C. Mirabella vice president of subsidiaries, Reginald L. Babcock, assistant secretary, Donald H. Ludington, assistant treasurer.

### Payouts planned

STAMFORD — Champion International Corp. has declared quarterly dividends on common stock and two series of preferred stock, while electing its board of directors.

A dividend of 10 cents per share on common stock will be paid July 15 and a dividend of 30 cents per share will be paid July 1 to holders on \$1.20 cumulative convertible preference stock.

### Profits dropped

Corporate profits dropped 4.6 percent from January through March after taxes, the government said Thursday in a report that also revised downward the first quarter's gain in gross national product.

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### Unemployed by wary of job-list companies

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — High unemployment has provided a market for companies selling lists of job openings but not all such firms are reputable, says consumer educator Jim Wilson.

"It goes back to the old, old saying — 'If it sounds too good to be true, it usually is,' said the University of Nebraska extension consumer education specialist.

### SNET, ITT agree

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone and ITT Corp. have signed a general research and development contract supplementing similar arrangements SNET has with Bell Laboratories and Bell-Northern Research.

The contract is the type called a master services agreement." Alfred Van Sinderen, chairman and chief executive officer of SNET, said Wednesday. "It covers no specific research projects. Individual research projects will require additional contracts, as in a similar contract we signed last year with Bell-Northern."

Van Sinderen said neither the Bell-Northern, an affiliate of Bell-Canada, nor the ITT research contract is intended to replace the relationship SNET has with Bell Labs.

Van Sinderen said SNET continues to negotiate a general purchase contract with ITT for telecommunications equipment.

characterized by hype, rampant speculation and the onslaught of overpriced (and often junky) new issues, meet a bold contrarian — a skilled stockpicker, by the way — who says that bonds, not equities, should now represent about 90 percent of your securities portfolio.

His reasoning is twofold: (1) He's convinced that bonds, specifically long-term Treasuries, offer you a great shot at making 30 to 35 percent on your money over the next 12 months.

(2) He regards most stocks as overpriced and risky since he thinks the economic recovery is unlikely to be anywhere near as robust as most people think. Accordingly, he expects the kind of earnings disappointments we experienced last week — which battered Kodak for a fast 13-point drop and Data General for a swift 18-point loss — to become much more conspicuous.

Back in mid-'81, you had nominal rates (before inflation) of around 20 percent, against an inflation rate of about 13 percent. That left you with a real inflation figure of 7 percent.

Today, as Trevor observes, you have interest rates in the 10 to 10 1/2 percent range. Figure an inflation rate for the year of around 5 percent and you'll come up with about a 7 percent real inflation number.

WHAT ABOUT the recent strength in the economy? Trevor contends this is due chiefly to a slowdown in the rate of inventory reduction rather than to an increase in final sales.

As he sees it, the economy cannot be a vibrant performer in the face of what he regards as a series of negative influences. Chief among them: (1) The unlikely prospect of strong consumer demand, (2) flat to lower capital expenditures, (3) cutbacks by government and local governments, (4) that are not subject to significant foreign competition, (5) that are processors of materials rather than producers whose prices will go down in a disinflationary environment, and (6) that would benefit from the growing real income of the unemployed.

Five Trevor favorites — stocks he thinks have the potential to generate 40-45 percent gains over the next 12 months — are a trio of food companies (Karnation, Kellogg and CPC International), Jostens (a maker of school rings) and ECI Lilly.

Processing) and Jean Ward (Nursing Service). A total of 24 employees were included into the prestigious Fifteen Year Club for having achieved 15 years of consecutive service at the hospital.

Honored for achieving 35 years of consecutive service to the hospital was Frances Surwicz (Nursing Service). Reaching the 30-year milestone were Shirley Koski (Operating Room) and Margaret LaFrec (Nursing).

Three employees were recognized for their 25 years of continuous service. They were Henrietta Jasson (Nursing Service), Jane LaFol (Nursing Service) and Lois Moore (Nursing Service).

The eleven employees attending the 20-year benchmark of continuous service were Elsie Aminger (Nursing), Solange Collet (Nursing), Ruthen Flakoff, M.D. (Emergency), Judith Heselbach (Nursing), Frances Idzkowsky (Nursing), Daniel Mikolowsky (Nuclear Medicine), Barbara Randall (Nursing Service), Delores Ruggiero (Nursing Service), Irene Smith (Nursing Service), Shirley Swain (Data

Processing) and Jean Ward (Nursing Service). A total of 24 employees were included into the prestigious Fifteen Year Club for having achieved 15 years of consecutive service at the hospital.

Saluted as the active members present with the most years of continuous service were Rosamond Shaw (Operating Room), 34 years; Elena DeFelicis (Nursing), 33 years; and William Oellers (X-Ray), 31 years.

CHILDREN TO AGE 14 SAULTERS POND — LYDALL ST., MANCHESTER POND WILL BE STOCKED

TROPHIES For Longest Fish, Heaviest Fish and will be given Most Fish Caught

Boys 8 yrs. & Under 7-14 Girls 8 yrs. & Under 7-14 Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by adult.

1041 Main St. Manchester 048-4004 and 205 Spencer St. Manchester 648-7570

MEMBER FDIC You Love Homelown Bank



# Classified.....643-2111

<b>Notices</b>	Business Opportunities 22	Store/Office Space 44	Household Goods 62
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Announcements 03	Investment Property 34	Motorcycles/Bicycles 72	Tag Sales 69
Auctions 04	Business Property 35	Recreational Items 73	Top Sales 69
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	Wanted to Borrow 14	Wanted to Buy 70	
<b>Financial</b>	Homes for Sale 31	Services 51	
Mortgages 11	Condominiums 32	Services Offered 51	
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Wanted to Borrow 14	Real Estate 36		
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Help Wanted 21	Apartment for Rent 42		
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For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad  
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

**NOTICES**  
 Lost/Found 01  
 LOST-Grey female cat. Answers to name of "Fluffin". Vagantly of East Middle Lake. About 7 years old. Deafened and spayed. Yellow eyes. 649-3567 after 3pm.

**PART TIME HEALTH POSITIONS**  
 The Manchester Public Schools seeks applicants for the following positions:  
 SCHOOL NURSE, PRINCIPAL, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, and other positions. Applications must be submitted to the Superintendent of Schools, 100 North Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03101. Closing date: June 1, 1983.

**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST**  
 Large international insurance company has an immediate opening in our Founders Plaza East Hartford office. Position requires pleasant phone manners, good typing (55 wpm), light dictation and the ability to work well with others. Receptionist and insurance experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefit package. Good starting salary. Call Mike Hollister 289-9301.

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**COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEERS**  
 The Manchester Public School System is seeking a Coordinator of Volunteers. This is a part time position. The Coordinator will be responsible for recruiting, training, and supervising volunteers. Experience desired. Position will begin September 1, 1983. Send resume to: Mr. Donald MacNeil, Director of Personnel Services, 78 Ripley Hill Rd., Manchester, NH 03103. Call 643-2111 or 742-8191.

**DRIVER**  
 Heavy Construction  
 Experienced Only  
 Apply to Personnel  
 The Andrew Asatadi Co.  
 188 Bristol St.  
 Manchester

**TRAVEL AGENT**  
 Two years experience. Computer reservation hotel. Call University Travel, 420-9313. Ask for Joyce or John.

**MALE OR FEMALE**  
 Retired or wheel chair bound to answer phone hours 9am to 4pm. Call 643-4190 after 3pm.

**FLORAL DESIGNER**  
 Experience required. Full or part time. 643-8455.

**SEWERS**  
 Established nationwide immediate full manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift, 5 day week. Full benefit program, including sewing instruction. Apply at Pitlowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, Conn.

**DRIVERS**  
 All (Sex) 19 to sell Home Ice cream in your own local area. No experience needed. Our street vending trucks make big money. Apply 9am to 3pm, international Ice Cream Co., 44 Prospect Hill Rd., (Rt. 5), East Windsor, Ct. 1-623-1733.

**WORD PROCESSOR**  
 Full documentation. Full time position in a small programming office for a highly motivated person to help document typing skills, positive attitude, good with detail, able to follow instructions. As serveriness and ability to learn new tasks are essential. Starting salary \$9,360-\$11,000 depending upon work processing skills. Call 643-6056.

**HEBON WORKING**  
 in her elderly woman Friday 4am to Monday morning 7:30 am. Call 633-1084 or 228-7288.

**RECEPTIONIST-OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
 Professional Office. (24 hours a week) Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri. Reply to Box D, c/o The Manchester Herald.

**RANCH**  
 South Windsor on the Acree lot with small barn. 643-1439 F.J. Spilloni Realtor 643-2121

**CONDOMINIUMS**  
 22  
 CONDOMINIUMS: New 2 bedroom townhouses. Living room with private patio. Fully appointed kitchen with custom wood cabinets. Carpets and vinyl floors throughout. Insulated and weatherstripped steel entrance doors. Anderson double glass windows. Excellent value! Full basements with washer/dryer connections. Prices start at \$47,900. PERKMAN REALTY, 149-7404, 643-1212, North Main Street, Manchester.

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

**"C W M L O O Q U C U D A L W L W A L W M L C Z J I T L I T S O T Q E R A H T O W L Z O I Z A M W M A L T Z."**  
 by Larry Wright

**INWORD IAGN WIE.**  
 NEVY SOLUTION: "I never make the mistake of being nevery again." - Casey Stengel

# ONE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Misc. for Sale 63	Antiques 68	Tag Sales 69	Top Sales 69	Cars/Trucks for Sale 71	Misc. Automotive 76
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**ALUMINUM SHEETS**  
 used as printing plates. 007" thick, 23 X 28". 50¢ each, or \$10.00 for 20. Call 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

**END ROLLS**—27½ width. 25 cents, 13½ width—25 cents, 12½ width—25 cents. All at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

**SCREENED LOAM**  
 gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries, call George Griffin, Andover, 742-7886.

**DELIVERING RICH**  
 LAEM 3 yards, \$60.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone, trap rock, and gravel. 643-5904.

**LAWN ROLLER**  
 Splitter. Call 7-wood pick up truck. Good condition. Call 649-8626.

**USED FLOURESCENT**  
 LIGHT FIXTURES, 2, 3 and 4 foot sizes, with lamps. Large quantity available. Reasonable. Call John, 871-8640.

**MARANTZ COMPONENT SYSTEM**  
 Receiver, turntable, cassette deck, three way speakers. \$1500. Home phone 528-2213.

**MACRAME HANGING**  
 TABLE with a light. Call 643-9170.

**DEEP WELL WATER**  
 PUMP—Mammoth, 1½ h.p. General electric motor driven. Good condition. \$1200. Call 643-2711.

**GRAVELY TRACTOR**  
 with attachments. Evinrude Motors one 15 hp. one 3hp. Lawn mower, self propelled. 643-4176.

**WEDDING GOWN WITH**  
 VEIL. Size 16. White silk. Excellent condition. 647-0181.

**ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER**  
 Used very little. Like new condition. \$60.00. Includes 2 new belts. Call 548-7353.

**AM-FM STEREO WITH**  
 8 track, 2 speakers. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 649-0783.

**SEARS AM-FM STEREO**  
 2 speakers, good condition. \$50 or best offer. 649-0783.

**QUALITY HARDWOOD**  
 FLOORING. 12 x 12, 12 x 10, 2 cut minimum. Small delivery charge. Call 643-1831 anytime.

**STONES for wall**  
 \$15.00 a sq. ft. 12 x 12, 12 x 10, 2 cut minimum. Homeplants in wall. \$1.00 per sq. ft. large lots. 649-4846.

**ALUMINUM STORM**  
 DOOR—Left side. 33½ X 81½. Complete \$20.00. Call 649-8009.

**FOUR FAMILIES**  
 Baby items, appliances, antiques, toys, Eureka vacuum, oak, ladies and mens clothes, household items, fabric, craft kits, lamps, ice skates. May 21st 10 to 2, 200 and 20 Loyal Street, Rindade Sunday May 22nd.

**TAG SALE**  
 May 21st and 22nd. 9 to 5. Household goods, antiques, clothes, miscellaneous. 30 Clyde Rd.

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**INTERIOR — EXTERIOR**  
 PAINTING—Commercial and Residential. Quality work. Free estimates. House painting specialists. House power washing. Free estimates. 646-4879.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 PAINTING FOR LESS—Experienced painter. Will paint your house for less money than you would expect. Free estimates. Call today! Jeff Lombardo, 646-0650.

**EXPERIENCED**  
 PAINTER—Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-9227, ask for Jerry.

**LAWN MOWERS**  
 repaired. Free pick up and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. Free estimates. Economy Lawnmower, 647-3660.

**ROBERT E. JARVIS**  
 BUILDING — Remodeling, Siding, Roofing, garages, roofing, sliding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement wood windows, doors. 643-4712.

**LEON CIESZYNSKI**  
 BUILDER—New homes, additions, remodeling, roofings, residential or commercial. 649-4291.

**DESIGN KITCHENS**  
 by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson granite, custom made kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking in home. Call 643-2711.

**WILL HALL BRUSH**  
 remove trees, move furniture. Most anything. 643-9239.

**ODD JOBS**  
 Trucking, Home repairs, Yard work, etc. We do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**RICHARDSON**  
 RICHARDSON all types. New or repairs. Free estimates. B. Richardson 742-7427.

**PAINTING**  
 Custom brush or spray. Interior & exterior. Repairs. Aerial complexes our specialty. Make your old building or vinyl siding like new again, by power washing it, and applying a new clear coat. References. Call 871-1924 or 872-0880 for a free written estimate.

**LEBEL REMODELING**  
 Kitchens, rec rooms, porches, decks, roofing. 742-7099. custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties. 649-4658.

**FARRAND REMODELING**  
 —Cabinets, roofing, siding, vinyl, tile, stone, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. 643-6017.

**BASKETS-CROCKS-OIL**  
 LAMPS—Old bottles, lamps, ice skates. May 21st 10 to 2, 200 and 20 Loyal Street, Rindade Sunday May 22nd.

**TAG SALE**  
 May 21st, 9 to 3. Household goods, antiques, clothes, miscellaneous. 30 Clyde Rd.

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**FOR SALE**  
 1977 Dodge Corvel. V-8 engine. Excellent running condition. \$1800. Call 633-9225 after 5pm.

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