





# Has society turned its back on crime victims? Tenth year for convicts on death row stirs bitter memories of murder spree

By Tom Horvay  
United Press International

OGDEN, Utah — Gary Gilmore may have been the state's best known killer but it was the grisly crimes of those who committed what are known as the HI-FI murders a decade ago, before Gilmore's celebrated execution, that still arouse passions in Utah.

In the course of a robbery, five people were forced to drink liquid drain cleaner and then were shot or stabbed in the basement of an Ogden stereo store on April 22, 1974. Three were killed — employee Stanley Walker, 20, and Michelle Anley, 20, and Carol Naisbett, 52, who had come to the store looking for her son, Cortney. Cortney, then 16, survives along with Walker's father, Orrin

Walker who lived though he had been choked and a pen kicked through his ear.

On Jan. 17, 1977, Gilmore first convicted criminal executed in the United States following 10 years during which the death penalty was outlawed. Gilmore admitted killing a motel clerk and a service station attendant.

The two men convicted of the HI-FI murders were William Andrews, 29, Jonesboro, La., and Pierre Dale Selby, 31, Trinidad, West Indies, both armed based at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden. They have been on Utah's death row since their sentencing in November of 1974.

Legal experts say they still have two to four years of appeals left before they could be strapped in a

chair, a hood draped over their heads and shot by firing squad, the method of execution in Utah. Their lawyers hold out hope for life sentences.

Cortney Naisbett, who survived the attack, his father Dr. Byron Naisbett and Laura Sward, the mother of the murdered Michelle Anley, speak bitterly of the 10 years of appeals by the defendants and the publicity surrounding the case. Tears still flow down Mrs. Sward's cheeks when she talks of her daughter, who was raped and forced to drink the drain cleaner before she was killed.

"I want them executed," she said. "I want this to stop. I have to recall it every day of my life."

Cortney Naisbett, a friend of the owners of the store who had stopped in for a visit, spent 266 days in hospitals and still carries the physical and emotional scars of that night. He also has harsh words about the appeals and the care given the men who hurt him.

"I feel I've been victimized twice — once by the perpetrators of the crime and once by the system," he said.

The senior Naisbett said executing Selby and Andrews "isn't going to bring my wife back. It isn't going to help Cortney." Mrs. Naisbett became a murder victim because she had gone to the store looking for her son who had been late coming home.

But, Naisbett says, 10 years is too long for their cases to have dragged on.

"It's long past when it should be settled," he said.

Passions also are aroused on the other side. Selby's lawyer, D. Gilbert Athay, has refused to accept payment from the state and says he continues to represent his client because he believes the death penalty is wrong and because they were not convicted in a fair and proper trial.

Athay said Selby spends little time in the condemned inmate section of Utah State Prison thinking about his case, while Andrews constantly keeps up on developments in his appeals and worries about the outcome.

Selby reads the classic and the works of Hemingway and has written poetry, Athay said.

Selby still denies he committed the murders but says "if he could change it, he would change it," the lawyer said. Both Selby and Andrews refused to be interviewed.

Cortney Naisbett, although he went on to graduate from high school and attended college, has never been the same as the bright 16-year-old who was taking flying lessons and wanted to be an aeronautical engineer.

"He was my brilliant one," Bryan Naisbett said.

Cortney said he remembers nothing of that night and what followed. He said all he knows is what he has read in the book "Victim," which chronicled the murders and his fight for life.

"It seems I was just reading about somebody who just happened to have my name," he said.

Cortney underwent repeated surgery to his brain, stomach and throat from the effects of the liquid Drano he was forced to swallow.

## Peopletalk

### It was a lucky weekend

It was a serendipitous weekend at a New York restaurant and shop named Serendipity 3.

Clody Garvey and Marvin Hamisch showed up Saturday with her two daughters and their two friends. Marvelous Marvin wound up spending \$300 on sweaters and assorted gewgaws.

The day before, Meryl Streep and her interior designer set up shop at the restaurant's largest table to lay out plans for her new Central Park West apartment. She studied them while sipping a frozen hot chocolate and munching toothed Irish soda bread.

At the same time, in walked Diana Ross with her daughter, Chadney, 7, and a school chum. They noticed a card announcing new Serendipity restaurants in Boston and Westport, Conn. Miss Ross said her three daughters would go to the Westport opening, near their home.

### Greer making a comeback

Jane Greer has come out of retirement to play the mother of the character she originally played in the 1947 film, "Out of the Past."

Taylor Hackford, director of "An Officer and A Gentleman," lured her back to the screen to play Rachel Ward's mother in "Against All Odds," based on "Out of the Past."

Howard Hughes was responsible for her original retirement. She was one of many starlets under personal contract to Hughes. She drew a check but no work, so she successfully sued to break her contract and was signed by RKO.

Then Howard Hughes bought the studio, "she said in an interview." She said, "He sent for me...and said, 'As long as I own the studio, you'll never work.' So I decided, 'I'll just start having children...'"

She made a few more films, but "my career wasn't going anywhere so I centered my life on my family."

### Quote of the day

Martha Graham, who will be 90 in May, believes women should be well-dressed — slovenly dressing is "a supreme form of vanity."

She told Women's Wear Daily, "Women who present themselves that way seem to be saying, 'Take me or leave me — if I'm beautiful, that's wonderful, but if not, take me anyway.' Perhaps it's a way of hiding your very, very best, perhaps people are afraid of being beautiful. I want to look my best always. I was brought up to treasure the way you look. You owe it to the world... When I flirted — when I was in love — I never let anyone see me at night, without just a touch of lipstick. Not enough to come off, you know, just a touch, but always that."

### Glimpses

William S. Paley, founder and long-time head of CBS, was named Monday as the fourth recipient of the annual TV Guide Life Achievement Award that in past years went to Edward R. Murrow, Sylvester "Pat" Weaver Jr. and Lucille Ball.

Ruth Gordon will be back on CBS' "Newhart" March 17 playing Steven Kampman's oddball grandmother.

Flutist James Galway and harpist Marisa Robles will be guest stars when Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic in the 50th concert of the "Live From Lincoln Center" on PBS Feb. 29.

### Magazine has rich taste

A magazine that started out as a newsletter for Rolls-Royce owners isn't for everybody — but it includes among its readers President Reagan, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Bart Reynolds, Muhammad Ali, George Harrison, Paul Simon and former Interior Secretary James Watt.

The Robb Report, which bills itself as "the magazine for connoisseurs," is published in Acton, Mass. It sells for \$5 a copy with monthly sales of about 40,000. Surveys show the average reader earns \$23,800 a year and has a net worth of \$1.7 million.

Associate publisher Khalil Sakakeeny said there are plans to branch out with a syndicated TV show hosted by Patrick O'Neal.

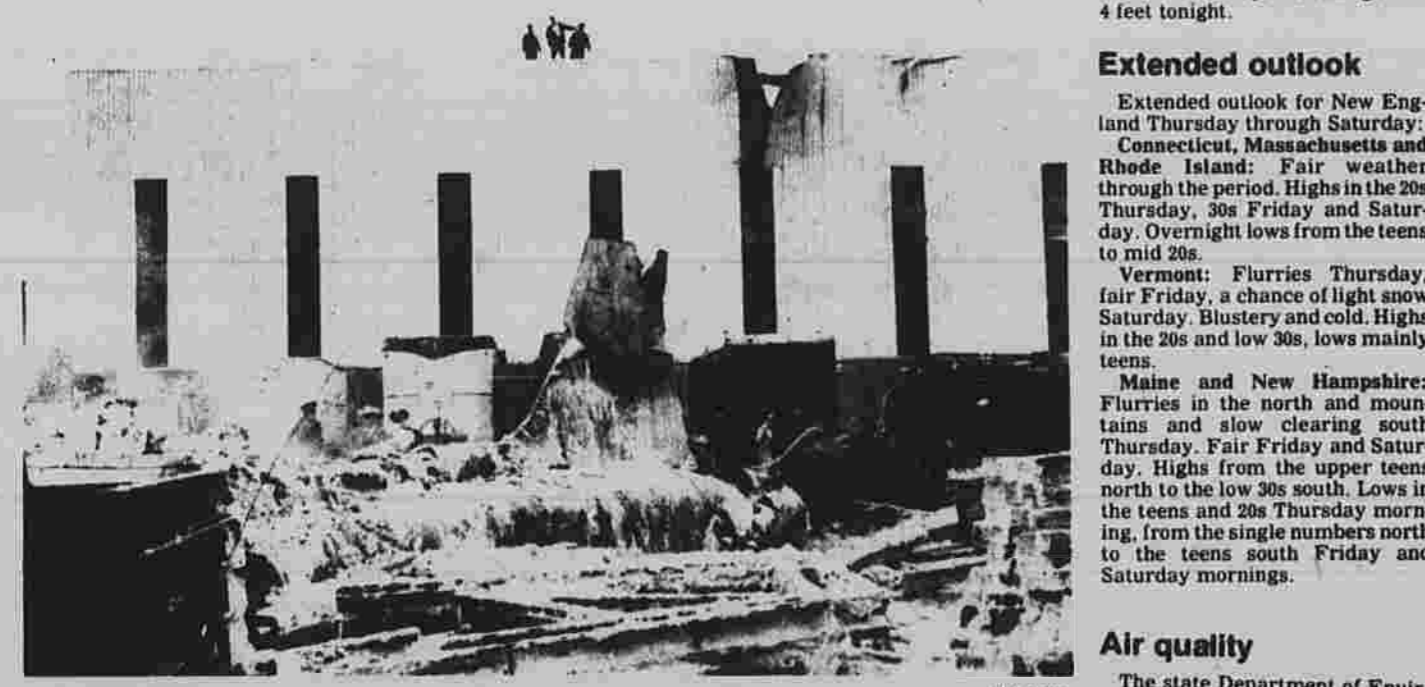
### Road named for Bob Hope

Entertainer Bob Hope, in Miami for the dedication of a stretch of road in his honor, wanted to be sure of one thing — that the street is not a dead end.

Miami city officials agreed to name three blocks of N.W. 8th Avenue in his honor at the request of the National Parkinson Foundation in Miami, whose headquarters are on one block of the street now named "The Bob Hope Road."

"Are you sure it isn't a dead end?" Hope cracked to laughter from an audience of about 200 gathered in the street for the ribbon cutting.

"How long is this? About as long as my drives?"



**Today in history**

On Feb. 28, 1966, astronauts Elliott Sze and Charles Bassett were killed when their jet trainer crashed into McDonald's Gemini capsule plant at the airport in St. Louis.

Louis. They were on flight from Houston to train for their scheduled Gemini 9 mission.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1984 with 367 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include our on this date were American journalist and screenplay writer Ben Hecht, in 1894, chemist and physicist Linus Pauling, twice winner of the Nobel Prize, in 1901

(age 83), and entertainer Bernadette Peters, in 1944 (age 38).

On this date in history:

In 1849, the first shipload of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco after a five-month journey from New York City.

In 1983, the concluding episode of the long-running series "MASH" drew the largest television audience in U.S. history.

In 1966, American astronauts Elliott Sze and Charles Bassett were killed when their light plane crashed into a building in St. Louis.

In 1976, President Ford, at a

### Extended outlook

Through Thursday through Friday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 20s Thursday, 20s Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows from the teens to mid 20s.

Vermont: Flurries Thursday, fair Friday, a chance of light snow Saturday. Blustery and cold. Highs in the 20s and low 30s. Lows mainly teens.

Maine and New Hampshire: Flurries in the north and mountains and slow clearing south Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs from the upper teens north to the low 30s south. Lows in the teens and 20s Thursday morning. From the single numbers north to the teens south Friday and Saturday mornings.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quality levels across Connecticut for today and reported similar conditions statewide Monday.

### Now you know

The Republican Party was formed on this date 130 years ago.

## Lottery

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## Weather

### Today's forecasts

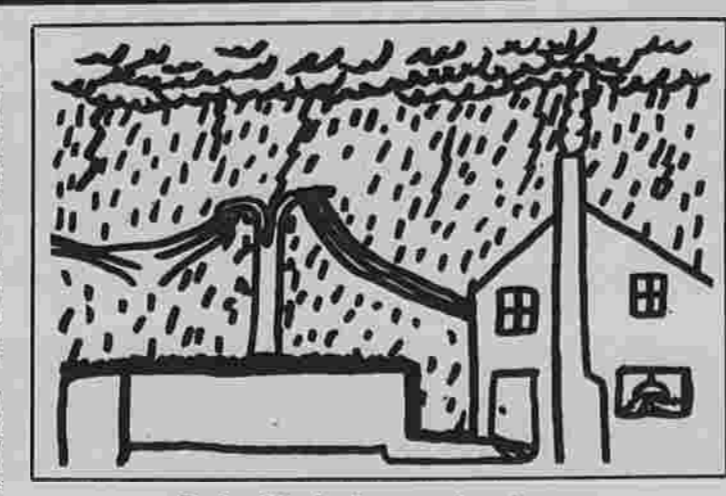
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain this afternoon as temps in the 30s and 40s. Highs near 40. The rain will likely become heavy and may cause flooding of poor drainage areas. The rain will continue through the evening and into flurries in the northwest hills, where lows will fall into the 20s.

Maine: Cloudy with a chance of snow north and snow spreading across the south by midday with 5 inches by dark. Snow mixing with sleet and rain in the extreme southwest late in the day. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. Snow tonight in the north, mountains, rain and sleet mixed with freezing rain elsewhere. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Snow north, flurries in the mountains and occasional rain or snow elsewhere Wednesday. Highs 30 to 40.

New Hampshire: Snow today, changing to rain along the coast late in the day. Six inches accumulation. Highs 25 to 35. Snow north and rain or a combination of snow, sleet freezing rain to the south tonight. Lows 25 to 35. Flurries north and occasional light rain or snow south Wednesday. Highs 30 to 40.

Vermont: Snow and sleet changing to rain this afternoon. Windy with highs 25 to 35. Heavy snow or rain changing to snow tonight. Windy with blowing and drifting snow. Lows mainly in the 20s. Highs 25 to 35. Windy with blowing and drifting snow. Lows mainly in the 20s.

Long Island Sound: A gale warning in effect. Winds easterly 30 to 40 knots today, winds southerly 20 to 30 knots through Wednesday. Waves 10 to 15 feet, improving to 5 miles or more early tonight. Visibility occasionally lower in flurries tonight and Wednesday. Average wave heights — 4 to 7 feet today decreasing to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

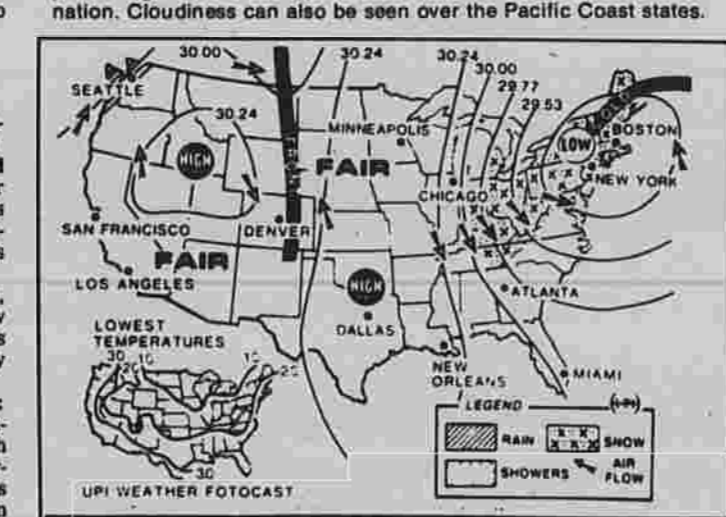


### Rain, likely becoming heavy

Rain this afternoon, likely becoming heavy with possible flooding. Highs near 40. East wind 25 to 35 mph. Foggy with occasional rain tonight. Lows in the low 30s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Occasional snow showers with temperatures remaining in the 30s Wednesday. Today's weather picture was drawn by Steven Donnelly, 9, of 60 Jarvis Road, a fourth-grade student at Verplank School.

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows scattered thunderstorms from southern Florida offshore along the Atlantic Coast. Dense cloudiness can be seen over eastern North Carolina and southern New England. Widespread rain and snow producing clouds are dimly visible over most of the eastern half of the nation. Cloudiness can also be seen over the Pacific Coast states.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday. Tonight, rain is forecast for the northern Pacific Coastal states. Snow is expected to fall over portions of the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, the lower Great Lakes Region and the northern Atlantic Coastal states. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 19 (38), Boston 26 (38), Chicago 18 (31), Cleveland 12 (23), Dallas 24 (52), Denver 16 (37), Duluth 5 (22), Houston 20 (31), Jacksonville 28 (49), Kansas City 18 (32), Little Rock 24 (48), Los Angeles 48 (64), Miami 38 (50), Minneapolis 25 (35), New Orleans 25 (48), New York 23 (35), Phoenix 46 (58), San Francisco 44 (52), Seattle 36 (53), St. Louis 16 (31) and Washington 19 (34).

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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## Manchester in Brief

### No layoffs at foundry

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's decision Monday to lay off about 370 non-production workers and to transfer or recall another 410 18-year-old who was taking flying lessons and wanted to be an aeronautical engineer.

Bryan Naisbett said.

Cortney said he remembers nothing of that night and what followed. He said all he knows is what he has read in the book "Victim," which chronicled the murders and his fight for life.

"It seems I was just reading about somebody who just happened to have my name," he said.

Cortney underwent repeated surgery to his brain, stomach and throat from the effects of the liquid Drano he was forced to swallow.

### Garment firm owes more

Manchester Modes Co. owes the Connecticut Labor Department \$5,931.11 in unemployment compensation contributions for the last quarter of 1983, a spokesman for the department said.

It was due Dec. 31 and interest on it so far is \$16.06. If it is not paid before Thursday, a 10 percent penalty will be added, the spokesman said.

The sum is in addition to \$16,780.89 which the company owes for the second and third quarters of the year. The department has placed a lien on the real and personal property of the garment firm for that amount.

Manchester Modes is located on Pine Street in the Cheney historic district. Its owners plan to move the operation and convert the building in connection with restoration of the district.

### Grant may not be enough

At the Board of Education meeting Monday, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said that the \$213,386 federal grant for Manchester's Head Start program may not be enough to cover both program costs and the salary and fringe benefits increases teachers have already been awarded.

"We anticipate some funding difficulties with the Head Start program," he told members. "We're looking at some alternate ways to fund some portion of the Head Start program, possibly from the Title I account."

The Title I account, used for remedial help to students, is one of the few where administrators are able to keep a balance, according to Kennedy.

"We might move some of that money here (to Head Start) to make up for the shortfall," he added.

Kennedy said this year's federal grant is just under 2 percent higher than last year's 5, while the number of 3, 4, and 5-year-olds in the program is the same. Program cutbacks are another way to close the funding gap, he noted.

### Ball and Savin get contract

A \$58.2 million contract for construction of a connector between Interstate 84 in Manchester and Interstate 86 in East Hartford has been awarded to Ball Co. and Savin Bros. Inc., the low bidders.

The companies bid together as Ball-Savin.

Ball and Savin are completing the stretch of I-86 that runs from Slater Street in Manchester to the Hockanum River Bridge. The firm's equipment is on site now.

Ball-Savin has 45 days from the award of the contract to begin the new work, which is expected to take 3½ years to complete.

The stretch of road will run from Spencer Street to I-86 in East Hartford, linking the two highways. Both I-84 and I-86 will be three lanes in each direction. I-86 will also have one lane reserved for buses, vans, and carpools.

### Board mulls bus contract

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy asked the Board of Education's transportation committee Monday to study a contract alternative the Manchester Bus Service has proposed, under which 10 1981 buses rather than seven new ones would be purchased.

"There would be a proposed savings in it for us," Kennedy said.

School Business Manager Raymond Demers noted that the older buses would be renovated to hold 71 students, while the new vehicles would hold 59. The extra 120 seats were the school board to choose the alternative plan would "give us an added measure of flexibility," he said.

A letter from the bus company said savings of \$38,800, plus the possible deletion of a bus, could be realized with the newly proposed plan. The board could also save money on field trips and athletic transportation, it claimed.

### Call for health info

Wonder if the "bug" you've caught might be something worse? Or want some information on the disease you know you've got?

Tel-Med, a library of tape-recorded messages on health concerns, may be able to help you. This service, sponsored by St. Francis Hospital through a grant from Heublein Inc., provides the tapes free for your telephone listening. It is designed to help callers:

- Remain healthy with preventative care.
- Recognize early signs of illness.
- Adjust to serious illness.

Call 548-4166 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a list of topics.

### Workfare pact finalized

The Board of Education voted unanimously Monday to ratify an agreement with Local 901 over the use of workfare recipients in the schools, capping nearly two years of talk.

The agreement consists of a list of basic custodial chores which workfare personnel may perform, so as not to take jobs away from paid workers.

In his written recommendation that the board approve the work plan, assistant superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said "all three parties to this agreement benefit and this is good. Our custodial force receives some helping hands as they perform their numerous daily tasks. The Board of Education gets free help which we can always use. The workfare recipients receive employment.

## Board nixes continuing CABE suit

28v Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Board of Education members gave a resounding "no" Monday to a recommendation that they continue as plaintiffs in a court case challenging the constitutionality of a state binding arbitration law, shortly after they were notified that a state arbitrator had settled a teacher's union grievance in their favor.

"While the binding arbitration law may need some fine-tuning, it's better than school strikes," school board member Richard Dyer, an attorney, told other members. "I would not favor continuing the lawsuit, which is about overturning the law in its entirety."

The law was enacted to provide for an arbitrated contract settlement for certified personnel after negotiations stall. The Connecticut Education Association, the chief teachers' union voice in the state, lobbied extensively for its passage.

"The nub of the argument against it is 'School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Monday, is that the salary and fringe benefits of public employees should not be left up to local elected officials."

Kennedy went on to recommend continuing with the court appeal, organized by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education. Manchester, along with five other towns, took part in the original challenge. CABE filed — which resulted in a Hartford Superior Court decision upholding the law.

In this one, anyway, the administration is simply along for the ride," Kennedy told board members. CABE filed the appeal Feb. 15, extending the deadline for towns to decide whether or not they wanted to continue until this week.

School board member H. John Malone said "there should be arbitration without the 'binding,'" as there was before the law was enacted. Leonard E. Seader, school board chairman, said he remembered advisory arbitration as a "satisfactory experience."

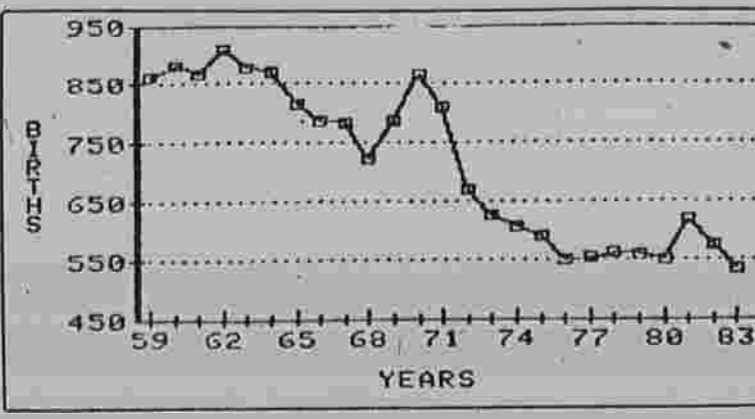
"Obviously, the teachers were dissatisfied with it," he added.

When Joseph Compone moved that the school board should continue with the appeal, the motion failed for lack of a second.

Earlier in the meeting, Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said the arbitrator J. Larry Foy had agreed with the school board over a teachers' union grievance involving mandatory attendance of Manchester High School guidance counselors at night meetings.

"The school board does not violate the collective bargaining agreement when it requires high school guidance counselors to attend the four or five evening programs in question in this case, unless the school board arbitrarily or capriciously denies a request to be excused from attendance at such a program," Foy ruled.

Deakin characterized his 32-page report as "a fairly common-sense reasoning based on consistent past practice." Foy charged the school board and the Manchester Education Association a total of \$1,528 for his services, Deakin said.



YEAR	BIRTHS	CHANGE	% CHNG
1959	86.2	-	-
1960	85.2	-1.0	-1.2%
1961	84.4	-0.8	-1.2%
1962	80.9	-3.5	-4.1%
1963	87.5	+6.6	+8.2%
1964	87.0	-0.5	-0.6%
1965	81.1	-5.9	-7.2%
1966	78.6	-2.5	-3.1%
1967	79.0	+0.4	+0.5%
1968	71.9	-7.1	-9.0%
1969	78.6	+6.7	+9.3%
1970	78.0	-0.6	-0.8%
1971	81.0	+3.0	+3.8%
1972	67.0	-14.0	-17.3%
1973	62.4	-4.6	-7.0%
1974	60.4	-2.0	-3.2%
1975	59.9	-0.5	-0.7%
1976	54.7	-5.2	-7.2%
1977	52.4	-2.3	-4.2%
1978	55.0	+2.6	+5.0%
1979	52.6	-2.4	-4.4%
1980	54.9	+2.3	+4.4%
1981	51.6	-3.3	-6.0%
1982	57.4	+5.8	+11.2%
1983	52.1	-5.3	-9.2%

## Five teacher layoffs planned for 1984-85

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Dipping enrollments and the closing of Highland Park School this June spell layoffs for five elementary school teachers — the only ones in the system that do not have tenure — Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Monday.

"We're very hopeful that we'll be able to reassign all these layoffs," Kennedy added. "But even if we do, there'll still be eight-and-a-half less elementary school teaching positions."

As teachers retire or leave for sabbatical or to raise children, the layoffs victims may be called. Kennedy stressed that the total number of teachers, in accord with his budget projections, will still drop by 8½ next fall.

He told school board members that the school board does not violate the collective bargaining agreement when it requires high school guidance counselors to attend the four or five evening programs in question in this case, unless the school board arbitrarily or capriciously denies a request to be excused from attendance at such a program," Foy ruled.

Deakin characterized his 32-page report as "a fairly common-sense reasoning based on consistent past practice." Foy charged the school board and the Manchester Education Association a total of \$1,528 for his services, Deakin said.

## Mercier says she'll give up committee job

Donna Mercier, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, will not seek re-election to that post March 15 when the new committee holds its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman, said Monday he has not yet decided on a candidate to replace Mrs. Mercier. Nor has he decided on a replacement for Lou Koscius, treasurer, who also is not planning to seek re-election.

Mrs. Mercier was elected the Board of Directors in November, said she can not do justice to the board position and her family responsibilities and retain the party post.

If there is any opposition to Smith's re-election, it has not surfaced.

It was rumored this week that one committee member would seek to oust Smith, but that member phoned Smith to say he was not a candidate and would not accept the post.

At the March 15 meeting, the committees from each of the 12 voting districts will select district chairman and vice chairmen for the year.

The committees from two of the districts, 1 and 8, could fill a vacancy in each of the districts. In District 1, Frederick Peck, Republican registrar of voters, did not run and no one ran for his post. In District 8, there was one fewer candidate than there are positions. Those elections could be delayed, however.

Peck remains as a non-voting member of the town committee by virtue of his party post. Peck has been under fire from party leaders who say he is not doing his job. He has said he plans to seek re-election in November.

A week after the organizational meeting, the committee will meet again to discuss the procedures for selecting delegates to various party committees for the year.

On another matter, Smith said the Republicans hope to add \$1,500 or \$2,000 to their treasury by rescheduling the Lincoln Day Dinner and reception last week. Some bills are still outstanding. The dinner usually draws 100 or 120 persons. This year, with Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige as speaker, 219 came to the dinner at 815 a plate. More than 100 attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. John Malone. They donated \$55 for the reception and dinner.

## Fire Calls

### Manchester

Monday, 12:29 p.m. — medical call, 188 E. Center St. (Paramedics)

Monday, 5:01 p.m. — smoke investigation, area of Homestead Street (Eight District)

Monday, 5:33 p.m. — service call, 10 Carriage Drive (Town)

Monday, 6:07 p.m. — car fire, 167 Vernon St. (Town)

Monday, 6:34 p.m. — alarm, Manchester High School (Town)

Tuesday, 6:55 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 122 Woodside St. (Town)

Tuesday, 7:37 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 41 Prospect St. (Town)

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Country curtains to put new life in any room, at a cheerful price

PLYMOUTH STRIPE

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PINE HOUSE TRIM

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Length	Reg.	SALE	Length	Reg.	SALE
45"	\$27	\$21.50	45"	\$27	\$21.50
54"	\$29	\$23.00	54"	\$29	\$23.00
63"	\$31	\$25.00	63"	\$31	\$25.00
72"	\$33	\$26.00	72"	\$33	\$26.00
84"	\$36	\$29.00	84"	\$36	\$29.00
Val.	\$10.50	\$ 8.50	Val.	\$9.50	\$ 7.50

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MARLBOROUGH  
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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Filipino says U.S. interfering

MANILA, Philippines — A top opposition leader today accused the United States of "blatant" interference in key parliamentary elections regarded as a critical test for the regime of President Ferdinand Marcos.

#### Barroom victim identifies two

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A 22-year-old mother of two young children today identified two of the six men charged with raping her on a barroom pool table.

#### Killer faces execution

NEW ORLEANS — An attorney for convicted killer Johnny Taylor Jr. said he would ask the U.S. Supreme Court today to block the execution of his client, now set for Wednesday.

#### Patton wanted to jail Japanese

HONOLULU — A scholar researching the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor says the late Gen. George Patton drew up a pre-war plan for locking up 120 leading Japanese-Americans in Hawaii on the assumption they were potential traitors.

#### Storm hits East Coast

Winter's biggest storm shut down schools and roads and left hundreds without heat and electricity as it swept the Midwest with up to 21 inches of snow, then dumped a heavy rain, sleet, freezing rain and rain at today's New Hampshire primary.

#### Govs end their conference

WASHINGTON — The National Governors Association's four-day meeting ends today with votes on deficit reduction and acid rain — two issues that illustrate the governors' feisty new attitude and the gulf that separates the states from the federal establishment.

#### Senate group reviews USIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is reviewing blacklists made up by the U.S. Information Agency, delaying action on a USIA nominee until the review is completed, an aide says.

#### Ten suicide funeral is today

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — While officials appealed to parents to help children cope with depression blamed for a series of teenage suicides, grieving relatives prepared to bury the latest victim along with his guitar.

## Hussein urges PLO recognition of Israel

By Samira Kowar  
United Press International

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein today urged the United Nations to accept two United Nations resolutions that would constitute a de facto recognition of Israel's right to exist.

Hussein told Arafat during their first meeting Sunday that peace negotiations with Israel must be based on U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, a government spokesman said Monday.

The two resolutions have not been officially accepted yet by the PLO because they recognize the Palestinian situation as a "refugee" rather than a national problem.



Jordan's King Hussein greets Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat (left) as Arafat arrived in Amman for talks on a Middle East peace policy.

## Arafat claims Jerusalem blast for PLO

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a clothing store in Jerusalem's busy commercial center today, injuring at least 21 people, hospital and police officials said.

All the injuries were caused by shrapnel. A lot of shrapnel, said a spokesman at Jerusalem's Bikur Holim Hospital.

Medics treated two people injured by the blast, a spokesman said.

"I thought for a minute maybe he was a thief and they were after him," she said. "It was only after the whole thing went up in smoke I realized it wasn't just somebody who had stolen something."

## U.S. fires warning shots at Iranian plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Navy warship frightened an Iranian patrol plane with warning shots in the Persian Gulf in the first shooting incident involving American forces in the region, administration officials said.

He said he was informed by a military aide of "a military operation in Jerusalem."

Speaking from a hospital bed at Bikur Holim, where she was treated for shrapnel wounds, Ms. Gidron said, "He pushed me aside and as he did so, the whole thing exploded and a whole lot of smoke came out of the store."

"I thought for a minute maybe he was a thief and they were after him," she said. "It was only after the whole thing went up in smoke I realized it wasn't just somebody who had stolen something."

## Connecticut In Brief

### AIDS victim rearrested

NEW HAVEN — A suspected AIDS victim who escaped from a court-ordered drug treatment program last week and eluded an intense search on the streets of New Haven has turned herself in to police.

### Outsiders to run BHA

BRIDGEPORT — A Maryland firm will take over management of the troubled Bridgeport Housing Authority and possibly assume permanent operation of the city agency within two years.

HUD's Boston Regional Office staff had urged the city's housing authority Board of Commissioners and Commission Chairman Clarence Williams said the Maryland firm should be able to correct problems within one or two years.

### Clerk plays deadly joke

MONTVILLE — A Dairy Mart clerk playing an early morning practical joke nearly paid with his life Sunday.

## Received letters urging light sentence Judge moved by appeals for arsonist

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Teenager Barry Dov Schuss has been spared a jail term for setting fires in the West Hartford Jewish community last summer and given the psychiatric treatment for which he had pleaded.

### State ed board proposals inspire debate

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative hearing on a package of educational reforms endorsed by the State Board of Education drew questions and criticisms from a crowd of school board members, teachers and students.

### Higher drinking age urged by police chiefs

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has been urged to consider raising Connecticut's drinking age again and abolish extended weekend drinking hours in order to combat drunken driving and alcohol abuse.

### Phoenix offers workers plan

HARTFORD — Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., which said two weeks ago it planned to lay off an unspecified number of workers, is offering a voluntary retirement program to qualified employees.

### February's Yale party month

NEW HAVEN — For most Yale University students, February is a blue month, but for the members of the Feb Club it's a party every night.

### Vote on hospital cost bill set in health committee

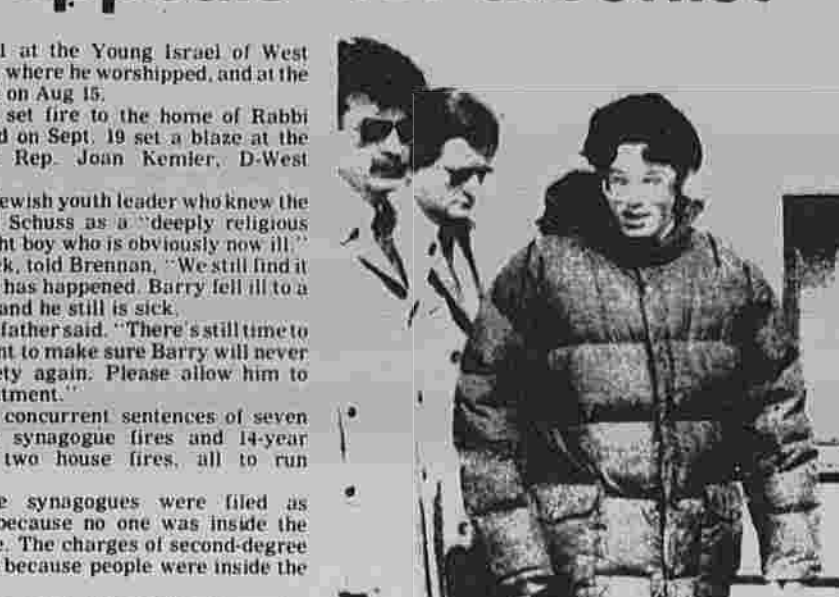
HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee planned to vote today on a controversial measure strongly opposed by hospitals that would limit what medical facilities are paid for specific treatments.

### Britain's workers protest vs. Thatcher

LONDON (UPI) — and mainland centers answered only emergency calls, as did fire-fighters in many places.

### Manchesters Herald

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Convicted arsonist Barry Dov Schuss, 17, leaves Hartford Superior Court Monday after being sentenced to probation for setting fires in the West Hartford Jewish community.

### Storm hits East Coast

Winter's biggest storm shut down schools and roads and left hundreds without heat and electricity as it swept the Midwest with up to 21 inches of snow, then dumped a heavy rain, sleet, freezing rain and rain at today's New Hampshire primary.

### Govs end their conference

WASHINGTON — The National Governors Association's four-day meeting ends today with votes on deficit reduction and acid rain — two issues that illustrate the governors' feisty new attitude and the gulf that separates the states from the federal establishment.

### Senate group reviews USIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is reviewing blacklists made up by the U.S. Information Agency, delaying action on a USIA nominee until the review is completed, an aide says.

### Ten suicide funeral is today

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — While officials appealed to parents to help children cope with depression blamed for a series of teenage suicides, grieving relatives prepared to bury the latest victim along with his guitar.

### Manchesters Herald

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Donald S. Genovese Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester	John H. Lappan, Inc. Manchester
Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester	Charles W. Letzberg Agency, Inc. Manchester
Independent Insurance Center, Inc. Manchester	Lepperson Real Estate & Insurance, Inc. Manchester
Insurance Management Center, Inc. Manchester	Rivard Agency, Inc. Manchester
The W.J. Irish Insurance Agency Manchester	Robert J. Smith, Inc. Manchester
	Urbanetti Insurance Agency Manchester

28 FEBRUARY 1984



# OPINION

## Death decision should rest with parents

Sometimes the things reporters write about return to haunt them in an eerie way.

Last week, I fell asleep thinking about Sandra Foody, the South Windsor woman whose parents want her unhooked from the respirator that sustains her life. The dream I had later opened in a hospital ward with high, grey walls, much like a mausoleum.

On to me side, there was a bed with just a slight rumple in the sheets and a woman's head peeking out. The spot where her chest should have been was rising and falling, but I couldn't understand how a wasted corpse like that could breathe—until I saw the hose attached to her throat.

Then, with the impulsiveness common to dreams, I yanked the hose out of the machine it fed into and ran away, unnoticed.

IT'S TOO BAD the Foody's can't put their nightmare behind them as easily as I did mine. For more than 23 years, they've watched their only daughter die, slowly, from multiple sclerosis. Now she lies semi-comatose in a Manchester Memorial Hospital bed, paralyzed from the neck down and able to breathe only by means of the respirator.

The Foody's request to have their daughter unhooked from the machine was no rash move, no knee-jerk impulse, such as my dreamlike action probably was. Their testimony in Hartford Superior Court last week showed them to be the sort of people who assume burdens when they must without making a fuss.

Kenneth Foody, a retired die maker, said matter-of-factly that he had not died early from his job to help his wife take care of their bedridden daughter.

His respect for Sandra was obvious. He struggled with his words only when trying to describe how his wife "served" Sandra daily ("receptacle" was his delicate term for toilet). He spoke haltingly of the "violent motion" to Sandra's face during the routine suctioning of her lungs, to remove mucous forced in by the respirator.

ANN FOODY sat bolt upright, dressed up in clothes



### Manchester Spotlight

Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

that were slightly old-fashioned, twisting a tissue and looking worried through much of the hearing. To her right sat the family's priest, and likewise craned his nose to hear and referred now and then to some sort of a theological essay, stuck inside a notebook, on the Catholic response to the right-to-die issue.

It was strange to see this assembly in court, when the public was challenging their plea to let Sandra Foody "die with dignity."

But the Foody's had no choice. Without any legal guidelines to protect themselves, the hospital and their daughter's doctor, they had been forced to go the tortious legal route to do what they think is best for their daughter.

I DON'T KNOW — and I think no outsider could — if the unplugging of Sandra Foody would be best for her. But I do think the Foody's are best qualified to judge, as their daughter isn't capable of letting anyone know what she thinks.

Special legislation should put such power where it belongs. Most people, after all, know more about their own bodies — or those disabled ones they may have to bathe, clothe, and perhaps even spoon-feed daily — than anyone else.

So when it comes time for dying, families should be able to say when enough life support is enough.

Instead, too many institutions have been letting technology make the decision — if a respirator exists, use it, seems to be the thrust. Families, on the other hand, are stripped of prerogatives and left to pay the bills.

HOSPITALS AND DOCTORS are lacking legal protection, too, and risk being charged with malpractice or negligence when they unplug a patient, even if it is in her best interests. When hundreds of thousands of dollars at stake, they can't afford to take a chance in cases like Sandra Foody's — where the person's brain waves still show on an electroencephalograph, though their body is all but dead.

When Dr. Gao Ngoc Hoang testified in the Foody case last Tuesday, his awareness of his own legal liability in the case was painfully evident. For example, when lawyers pressed him to say for certain, or at least "in all likelihood," whether Sandra Foody can hear, see, and feel, he hedged: "there's no sign she can, but no assurance she can't, he said.

His anguish was obvious nonetheless. He was in the middle. He said he wanted to do what was best for his patient, but didn't want to be the one to pull the plug. And the weight of the Hippocratic oath upon him showed when he said he'd feel like an "executioner" if he had to sign an order to let Sandra die, but give her painkillers to alleviate any possible "distress."

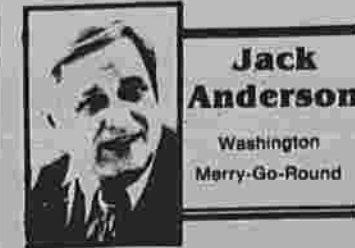
MAYBE IT'S NAIVE to believe that doctors wouldn't knowingly execute their patients, but I think most physicians take their oaths seriously. Even if they didn't, the threat of lawsuits if they acted unethically would be enough to make them toe the line.

Besides, if family, doctor, and hospital had to be in agreement for an unplugging order to be effective, checks would be in place against the evil Aunt Evelyn who wants to do away with Uncle Joe. The hospital would not have to worry about keeping its hands legally clean, and all three parties could take care of their own way THEY see fit.

Maybe then there'd be fewer real-life nightmares, and the future would hold no grotesque portraits of corpses attached to respirators.

Maybe then, families like the Foody's wouldn't be forced to fight in court for a right which should be theirs anyway.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor



### Jack Anderson

Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Hit man checks out lawmaker

WASHINGTON — Intelligence sources are worried that right-wing death squads, which have stained El Salvador with the blood of political opponents, may exploit religious plans with a steeper cross-slope than is currently proposed.

Looking for ways to save money, the commission and the engineer agreed that shifting the field 10 feet west and cutting 10 feet off the outside margin along the eastern edge should cut costs by reducing the amount of fill needed to level the eastern side of the field.

John Dabrowski, an engineer with A.R. Lombardi Associates, also agreed to refigure the plans with a steeper cross-slope than is currently proposed. Town officials have assumed the plans call for a 4-foot cross slope, but engineers' plans actually call for only a 2.4-foot slope. Dabrowski said the pitch could be changed to 4 feet to save money and enhance drainage.

The slope of the field now is 10 feet across, officials have said. Dabrowski recommended that the slope be increased to 4 feet, saying it would be difficult on a steeper field to keep a soccer game from straying downhill.

The modifications are being made following the town finance board's refusal last month to approve funding for the project, for which the low bid was nearly \$32,000. Those who favor the project hope the finance board will reconsider when new bids are solicited.

MILLER IS AN outspoken critic of the Reagan administration's Central American policies. He made no secret of his views during a fact-finding trip to El Salvador in April 1982. At a U.S. Embassy function, he also made critical remarks about the right-wing political elements in El Salvador.

Among Miller's listeners were some associates of Roberto D'Aubuisson, a cashiered army major who had just been elected president of the constituent assembly.

Former U.S. ambassador Robert White has characterized D'Aubuisson as a "biological killer" with close links to the Salvadoran death squads. His trusted personal bodyguard is Col. Ramon Suvillaga.

Not long after Miller left El Salvador, Suvillaga dropped by the U.S. Embassy seeking information on Miller. According to the confidential report examined by my associate Dale Van Atta and Jon Lee Anderson, Suvillaga was "remembered as being present during an embassy reception as Roberto D'Aubuisson's private bodyguard."

Because of the man's ties to D'Aubuisson, his request for information on Miller was referred to the embassy's political section, which obligingly provided the congressman's Washington and California office addresses. Not long after the following December, when an embassy official learned through a chance social encounter that Suvillaga was interested in Miller "personally," did the embassy get alarmed.

THE CONCERN was compounded by a report that Miller was planning to return soon to El Salvador. A cable was sent off warning him not to come, adding ominously: "The embassy discovered that a D'Aubuisson cronie and security man, retired Col. Ramon Suvillaga, traveled to San Francisco to 'investigate' Miller" shortly after the congressman's visit in April 1982.

As it happened, Miller was already on his way to El Salvador. He was shown the warning cable at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City on Jan. 9, 1983. FBI agents told Miller he had "reason to be concerned." So he canceled his trip.

The idea of being stalked by a Salvadoran gunman, with alleged death squad links, outraged Miller who demanded more information from the State Department. The request was stalled until 22 colleagues joined in the demand.

Even then, the State Department professed to be unable to supply the most basic details of Suvillaga's travels to this country. There could be a reason: Jack Russ, the House sergeant-at-arms, discovered that Suvillaga's last recorded entry into the United States was during April 2, 1980, and his visa had expired 12 days later. There was no official record found that he had legally visited the United States in 1982.

Editor's note: William A. Ruser is publisher of the National Review.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Field change sought before inviting bids

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission Monday asked a member of the town engineer's staff to modify existing plans for the Bolton High School soccer field before advertising the project for a new round of bidding.

Looking for ways to save money, the commission and the engineer agreed that shifting the field 10 feet west and cutting 10 feet off the outside margin along the eastern edge should cut costs by reducing the amount of fill needed to level the eastern side of the field.

John Dabrowski, an engineer with A.R. Lombardi Associates, also agreed to refigure the plans with a steeper cross-slope than is currently proposed. Town officials have assumed the plans call for a 4-foot cross slope, but engineers' plans actually call for only a 2.4-foot slope. Dabrowski said the pitch could be changed to 4 feet to save money and enhance drainage.

The slope of the field now is 10 feet across, officials have said. Dabrowski recommended that the slope be increased to 4 feet, saying it would be difficult on a steeper field to keep a soccer game from straying downhill.

The modifications are being made following the town finance board's refusal last month to approve funding for the project, for which the low bid was nearly \$32,000. Those who favor the project hope the finance board will reconsider when new bids are solicited.

## Selectmen decide projects for revenue sharing fund

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Monday agreed to recommend the town spend an anticipated \$78,000 in federal revenue sharing funds in the next fiscal year to administer a bond issue for three major capital improvement projects, to buy a transit van for the elderly and handicapped, and to finance improvements to the playing fields at Herrick Memorial Park.

Residents will determine the actual allocation of the funds after public hearings this spring. Selectmen decided to forego the state's offer of federal Title 18 funds to cover part of the cost of a transit van for the elderly and handicapped at Bolton.

The reason, they said, is that the federal dollars come with too many strings attached. One requirement is that the van service be available to all town residents, including those who are neither aged nor infirm, selectmen said.

Instead selectmen will recommend the town spend \$25,000 in revenue sharing funds to purchase a specially equipped van for the town.

The town already sponsors transportation services for the elderly through Clark Transportation Co., which uses a school bus to transport residents to area shopping districts. The school bus is not equipped to handle wheelchair. The van would be so equipped.

The Herrick park project got underway Monday night when the Public Building Commission and Recreation Director Gary A. Mortensen, with the town engineer's office to estimate an estimate of engineering costs. Officials hope there is enough revenue to handle the project.

The Recreation Commission has requested \$28,000 in the 1984-85 budget to complete the second phase of the project, which is to include cutting two new fields, seeding them and adding backstops and fencing. Selectmen propose to pay for the second phase with the revenue sharing money.

## Proposed fire spending up 28 percent in Bolton

BOLTON — The Board of Finance Monday reviewed the proposed 1984-85 budget for the town volunteer fire department, up more than 28 percent over the current allocation, from \$39,000 to \$50,138, and learned that the town faces a \$100,000 expenditure to replace an aging fire engine two years from now.

Although the Board of Fire Commissioners held the line on reduced allocations in almost all categories, a request for \$12,000 to buy a rescue tool, also known as the "jaws of life," would more than double the current \$9,500 allocation for new equipment, to \$21,008 next year.

Finance board member Morris Silverstein asked fire commission member Stanley Klekothka to determine whether the department can pay for the rescue tool through private donations. Fire commission members asked the town set aside money over the next two years toward the purchase of the new engine, to replace Engine 134. The commission also warned that the town's rescue truck will have to be replaced within the next five years.

The commission recommended the town allocate \$35,000 to buy a parcel of land for a new firehouse, a project that has been discussed among town officials for several years but has yet to be presented to voters for approval.

The Board of Selectmen hopes to begin financing the project next year as part of a package of three capital improvements. (The others are a new town garage and renovations at Community Hall.) Selectmen voted Monday to recommend the town use \$25,000 of federal revenue sharing money to pay bank fees to administer a bond issue, which would be used to fund construction.



Coventry's landfill continues to be a subject of debate before the Town Council as residents aim to be shielded from sight, noise, and rats. The council voted Monday to extend an earthen berm along Route 31.

## Coventry to extend berm at dump

COVENTRY — The Town Council, hoping to appease several homeowners who have complained recently about the town landfill, voted Monday to extend the earthen berm along Route 31 for the entire length of the dump.

Superintendent of Streets Roger Bellard said he believes construction of a berm, at the same height as the existing partial berm, will seal in the landfill and ensure that neighbors won't see most of it.

Dabrowski agreed to provide the estimate within the next two weeks. He told Recreation Director Gary Mortensen that Bolton residents will probably have to stay off the field an entire year to allow turf to grow in. Mortensen predicted some groups, especially the Bolton Football Association, will refuse to give up a full season of play.

Meanwhile, the Board of Selectmen agreed Monday to recommend the town spend \$28,000 in federal revenue sharing funds next year to complete the second phase of the Herrick park project.

The town hopes to pay for the first phase — engineering and some initial construction — with \$13,000 in revenue sharing money already set aside in this year's budget.

Residents will consider the selectmen's revenue sharing proposals after public hearings next month.

## Area Towns In Brief

Rec meeting canceled  
BOLTON — The Recreation Commission meeting, scheduled for tonight at Community Hall, has been canceled.

School to recess early  
BOLTON — Public schools will recess after one half day Thursday so that staff and teachers may attend an in-service program on excellence in education.

T-shirt sale starts  
BOLTON — The Bolton Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring a T-shirt and sweatshirt sale to raise funds for the Bolton elementary schools. Child and adult sizes are available. The deadline for receiving orders is March 12.

Sabrina request tabled  
COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday tabled action on an as yet incomplete application by the owner of Sabrina Pools and Hot Tubs to expand his Acre and Milk Street operations to include an acrylic-vacuum forming shop.

Juror: Decision a struggle  
BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A member of the jury which convicted North Carolina truck driver Charles Kluck of reducing charges in the Stratford toll booth accident last year says the decision was a struggle.

Connecticut bans import of birds due to disease  
HARTFORD (UPI) — State wildlife officials have announced a ban on the importation of live game birds from four states because of a deadly flu virus that has killed millions of chickens so far.

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## Town Council skeptical of gravel pit's history

By Tracy L. Geoghegan  
Herald Reporter  
COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday discussed reports of archaeological findings on town land but was unwilling to accept those reports as significant, or to stop quarrying on that land until a definitive survey can be made.

The council was skeptical of an offer from the University of Connecticut's Public Archaeology Survey Team to do a free survey of the area, which amateur archaeologist Charles Blanchard says is rich with prehistoric artifacts.

Developing an agenda for excellence in the Bolton public schools will be the theme of the afternoon's discussions.

Coventry Council members joked sarcastically about finding a "Nooks Arc" in Coventry, and asked Superintendent of Streets Roger Bellard if he had ever noticed anything "important-looking" in his work.

Bellard shrugged and said, "I never had time to look." Council members questioned the legitimacy of PAST, and wondered if the organization would actually do the work free of charge. Several council members were concerned about the time a survey would take.

They said they a bunch of students who won't be able to begin until May, or what's one council member asked.

Town Manager Charles McCarthy was directed by the council to ask PAST to come out and do a survey of the quarry area only as soon as possible.

PAST will be contracted by the Manchester engineering firm of Foss and O'Neill to do another survey of the proposed site for the sewage treatment plant at a later date, McCarthy said.

Some council members worried that an archaeological survey would delay construction of court-ordered sewers in Coventry. Council plans to build a sewer treatment plant to be built near the land where Blanchard has found arrowheads, axes, jewelry and other evidence of a civilization he believes dates to 2000 B.C.

Council Chairman Robert Olmstead asked, "Are we going to keep tearing something up that is of historical significance? Are we risking a lawsuit? If we say we know damn well what was in there and we ignored it, Olmstead said he would direct action taken immediately to determine the importance of Blanchard's finds.

Olmstead directed Bellard, "Use a little discretion in how much you take out. But obviously, if you need it, you need it."

## Autopsy ordered

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death of a Connecticut man whose decaying body was found near a brook by two boys.

They said the body of Lorenzo Johnson Jr., 31, of Cromwell, Conn., was discovered shortly before 1 p.m. Monday behind a motel along Route 5.

### In Bolton

## Change policy — for the future

The Bolton Independent Insurance Agents Association appears to be working in the best interests of the town, but Bolton should change the way it handles its insurance business.

The manner in which the agents' group oversees town insurance policies probably violates state antitrust laws, according to the state attorney general's office.

There's apparently no trouble in Bolton now, but there is the potential for trouble. That possibility exists because the same people who advise the town on its insurance needs also provide the coverage and share the commissions for the policies which the town buys.

But the Bolton arrangement has been good for taxpayers. The town professional advice which could be expensive if a consultant was hired. And the cost of providing insurance has been much less than estimated.

Other municipalities, however, have not had success with such an arrangement. Middletown, for example, cut its insurance costs in half when it stopped relying on a local agents' association to handle its insurance business.

Bolton's insurance system seems to be working well. The agents who share the town's business don't profit much. But Bolton should change its system to avert any future problems.

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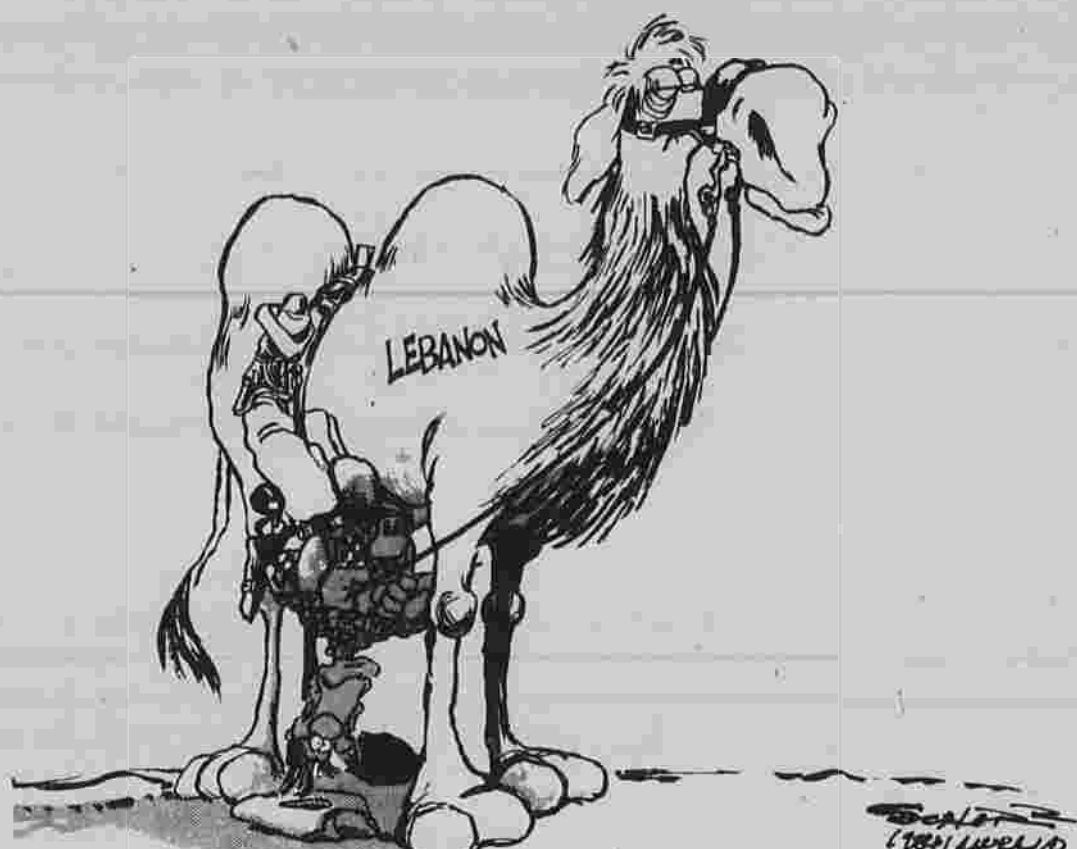
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### Viewpoint

## Chernenko won't change much

By William A. Ruser  
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — Say what you will, when it comes to efficiency the Soviet technique for selecting a new national leader sure leaves the American system in the dust.

Here we are, with a whole springful of primaries still ahead, to be followed by two mid-summer national conventions and a general election campaign that won't be over till November.

The Russians had their new man picked before Yuri Andropov was even safely in the ground. A few discreet conversations among the leaders of the Politburo — a few black Zil limousines glimpsed hurrying here or there — and then the drums roll: "The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union has unanimously chosen Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko as General Secretary of the Party."

And with that announcement the 70 million people of one of the world's two superpowers learn, all at once and quite irrevocably, who their new ruler is to be. By nightfall little girls will be presenting him with bouquets of flowers; by the next morning giant photographs of him will be going up all over Moscow and the other major cities of the Soviet Union.

The routine is an almost obscene insult to hard-working people of that vast nation — or would be, if more of them appeared to mind. Who is this Chernenko? By all accounts, a routine product of the communist system — a time-

servant hack who hit the big time as a protégé of Leonid Brezhnev, was brusquely passed over for Yuri Andropov when Brezhnev died 15 months ago, but outlined his vanquisher and now has contrived to succeed him. "You shall have no preference as long as I live," the Cardinal de Fleury told the Abbe de Bernis. To which the young priest replied, "I shall wait."

Not that there is anything young about Chernenko. At 72, he is the oldest man ever chosen to lead the Soviet Union. (Maybe the boys in the Kremlin decided Ronald Reagan's age was somehow his secret weapon.) Chernenko, moreover, is just the latest in a series of coeval elders who run the Politburo collectively, passing the top job around like the presidency of Switzerland or a medicine ball during those exercise sessions in the Hoover White House. There is little chance that Soviet policy will change in any perceptible way.

In a sense, this is good news for the rest of the world. Soviet policy is unreservedly malevolent toward those segments of mankind not yet under tight Soviet control, but it is also distinctly cautious — even if I may be forgiven for using the word in this context — conservative. The rulers of the Soviet Union know they have no business ruling it. They are simply the political heirs of a ruthless takeover by force in 1917, and their insecurity is therefore limitless — which is why, of course, they must constantly try to extend their rule until it is unchallenged literally anywhere.

But for the same reason they are also extremely reluctant to risk the power they have already acquired. It is not a committee of old men in the Union, but a single young one in that happy position, that the rest of mankind has most to fear. Napoleon at 29, Stalin at 45, Hitler at 44, had all arrived where Chernenko has a single young one in that happy position, that the rest of mankind has most to fear. Napoleon at 29, Stalin at 45, Hitler at 44, had all arrived where Chernenko has a single young one in that happy position, that the rest of mankind has most to fear.

So the advent of Chernenko may, paradoxically, stimulate more tentative changes in the policies of Western nations than in those of the Soviet Union itself. Those who are forever pushing the West into ill-adviced concessions will insist that now is the time to rescue American-Soviet relations from the morass into which Ronald Reagan has allegedly dragged them. Even the professional foreign-policy specialists of the Western powers will want to lose a bone or two to the Russian bear, to see if it is by any chance in a mood to sniff.

Unfortunately, steadfastness isn't one of those qualities for which democracies are famous. If the Soviet Union has nothing to expect during Ronald Reagan's political lifetime, it may decide, like the Abbe de Bernis, to wait. Some new patsy like Carter, or even a cynical Machiavellian like Nixon, would be preferable to the persistent resourceful adversary now in the White House. Meanwhile, let Chernenko carry the can.

Editor's note: William A. Ruser is publisher of the National Review.



"Gosh, I wish I could communicate our Lebanon policy as neat as you do."

28 FEB 28



Tuesday 1V

- 6:00 P.M.
1- All in the Family
2- Muppet Show
3- Three's Company
4- Battler Galecia
5- News
6- ESPN's SportsLook
7- USA Cartoon Express
8- Dr. Game Show
9- M\*A\*S\*H
10- MOVIE: 'The Jayne Mansfield Story'
11- USA Cartoon Express
12- Dr. Game Show
13- M\*A\*S\*H
14- MOVIE: 'The Jayne Mansfield Story'
15- USA Cartoon Express
16- Dr. Game Show
17- M\*A\*S\*H
18- MOVIE: 'The Jayne Mansfield Story'
19- USA Cartoon Express
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97- M\*A\*S\*H
98- MOVIE: 'The Jayne Mansfield Story'
99- USA Cartoon Express
100- Dr. Game Show

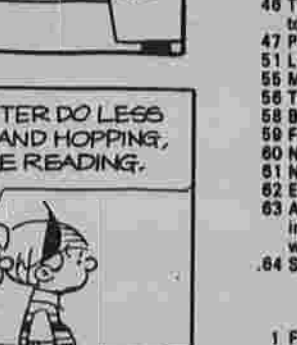
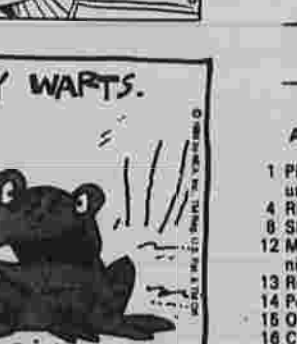
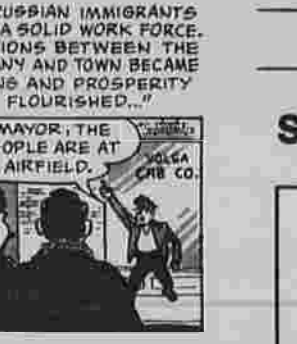
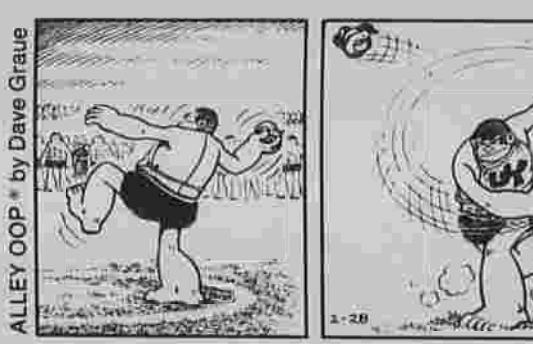
- 8:00 P.M.
1- 26th Annual Grammy Awards
2- CBS News
3- NFL Football
4- SportsCenter
5- Sports Illustrated
6- Sports Illustrated
7- Sports Illustrated
8- Sports Illustrated
9- Sports Illustrated
10- Sports Illustrated
11- Sports Illustrated
12- Sports Illustrated
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GRAMMY AWARDS
John Denver hosts 'The 26th Annual Grammy Awards'...

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 11:00 P.M.
1- News
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BRIDGE
Staying out of trouble
columnist and old friend B. Jay Becker...

Table with columns for North, South, East, West and various card symbols.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Opening lead: ♠5

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Pipe fitting unit
4 Rifle noise
8 Skatman part
12 Man's nicknames
13 Bear's father
14 Penniless
15 One (Sp.)
16 Crooked
17 Harm
18 Theme
20 Future time
21 Laid
22 Nothing
23 Related
28 Borders
33 Poems
34 On fire
37 Eight (graft)
38 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
39 Philippine unit
40 African land
42 Christmas log
44 Single
46 Tie
47 Prayer
51 Malaria fever
55 Transmitted
58 Beverage
59 Fertilizer
60 Nucleus
61 Noun suffix
62 Epochs
63 In diagnosing (comp. w.)
64 So (Scott)
DOWN
1 Factual
2 Long time
3 Adam's grandson

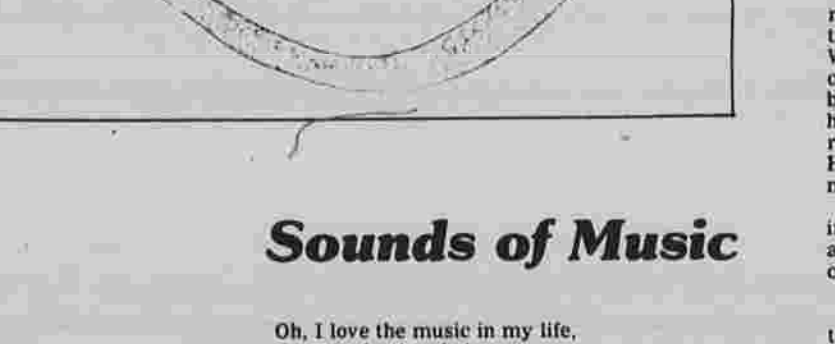
ASTRO GRAPH
Your Birthday
Feb. 28, 1964
You desire for distant travel...

WEST
♠Q75
♠K104
♠Q6542
♠J10
♠A
♠K98765
♠A
♠K98765
♠A
♠K98765
♠A
♠K98765

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Opening lead: ♠5

SHIP OF LIFE
To sail on the ship of life
In touch with the gulls of freedom.
Taken by the winds of time.
To islands of change.
Met by clouds of degradation and fear.

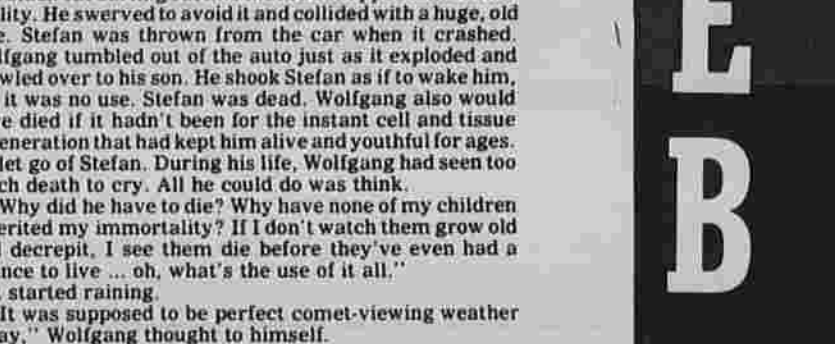
SOUNDS OF MUSIC
Oh, I love the music in my life.
The morning band classes,
playing sweet tunes on my flute.



UNTITLED
All power.
No glide.
I ran out of juice
with just one more stride.

THE ARIDIAN
Aridian, the Art and Literary Club of Manchester High School, publishes this page of student work...

THE IMMORTALS
It was a cool, crisp morning as Wolfgang Serbet and his son Stefan went their way to the Serbet Observatory...



SHIP OF LIFE
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28 FEB 28



# ZBA denies plan to switch station into food store

By Kathy Gorman Herald Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night denied a Kensington firm a special exception to convert a former gas station on Center Street to a convenience store with retail gasoline sales.

In rejecting Kim-Kerry Inc.'s application to allow a Food Bag store at 118 Center St., the ZBA said the store would not fit the character of the neighborhood because it would generate too much traffic and could become a 24-hour place for people to congregate.

Attorney Stephen Barron, who represented Kim-Kerry, told the ZBA that the firm did not intend to keep the store open 24 hours, although that would be a possibility if business warranted. He said the store would be a "less intense use of the property than the previous Getty station because it would generate less noise and fumes, and would not require the storage of oil."

## Man wants to reopen farm stand

A Manchester man has applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special exception to reopen a vegetable stand on Tolland Turnpike. Last summer the stand was ordered removed by the town's zoning enforcement officer.

Robert Yakkalis of 406 Burnham St. said that at his application is denied, he will be put out of business because the state is taking land where he used to operate his stand for the reconstruction of Interstate 86.

Yakkalis wants to reopen the produce stand at 127 Tolland Turnpike. Farm produce would be sold from a temporary trailer, stand and tent, according to the plans.

Yakkalis said he has conducted business for 20 years from a temporary stand diagonally across the street. That land, however, was taken by the state for highway construction.

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra last summer ordered the stand removed and the produce it sold was not grown on location. The produce is actually grown on Yakkalis' farm on Burnham Street.

The applicant appealed that decision, but the ZBA upheld O'Marra's ruling.

The land on which the stand would operate is zoned Business III.

A public hearing on the application has been set for March 26.

In another matter, the ZBA has received an application from the East Catholic Parents' Club for permission to set liquor at a fundraising event at the high school on May 11 and 12.

A variance is required because the sale is within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet and within 200 feet of a school. The sale would also take place in a residential zone.

lights generated by the store "would be an annoyance to neighbors," Hachadourian said.

Barron said the canopy the firm intended to build over the two gasoline pumps would provide direct lighting that would not bother nearby residents. The site is located next to a Residence A zone.

Two abutting property owners also spoke out against the plans. "I don't see where it's going to benefit the town," said Edward L. Vasko of 14 Linden St. "I'm afraid I'd be living next to a neon jungle."

Lou Pelletier, who operates a garage next door to the site, said he was worried about security at the store because of the lack of lighting proposed for the rear of the property.

"At night there would be no security for my business," he said. "It can't be both ways," Barron replied, saying that the two complaints were inconsistent.

After the public hearing ended, Hachadourian and ZBA alternate Harry W. Reinhold pushed for approval of the application.

The main highlights for the hours of operation, but other members said they were unwilling to approve the plans under those conditions.

Harriet Haslett, ZBA vice chairman, defended the application, saying that the board had no right to deny it on the basis of fears that the store might become a hangout.

"It almost smacks of discrimination on our part as a board," she said. "That's a social issue."

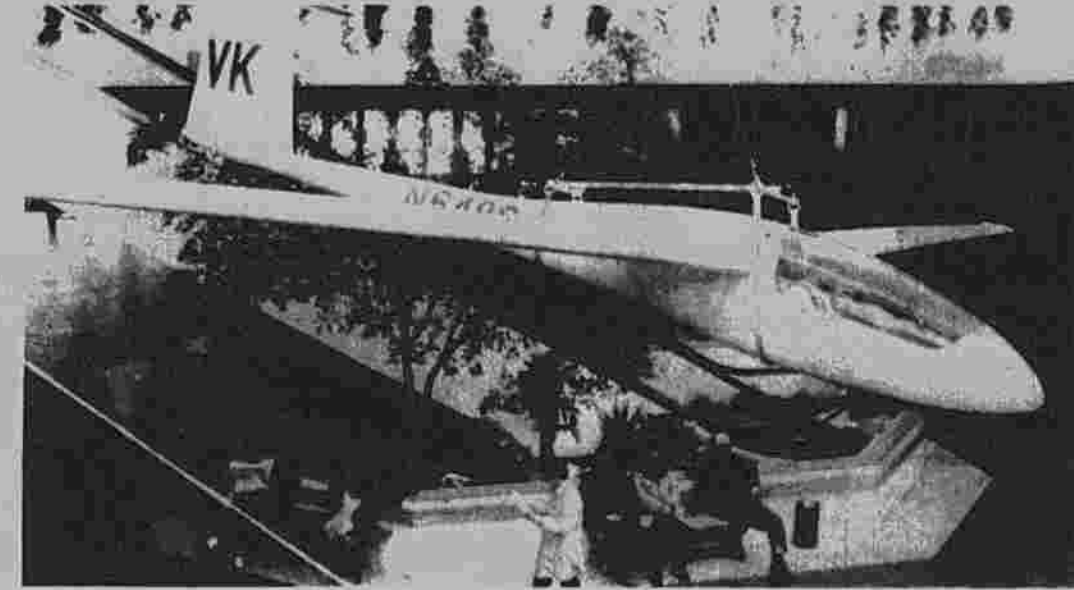
"They haven't come to us requesting the kitchen sink of variances," Hachadourian responded.

A 24-hour doughnut store about one block away has posed no problems, she said.

"They haven't come to us requesting the kitchen sink of variances," Hachadourian responded.

Hachadourian also said the board not only had a right, but an obligation to consider the effect the store would have on the neighborhood.

He said that while he did not oppose the location of the store in general, he opposed the location of this particular one.



A sailplane is lifted into place Monday in the center court of the Hartford Civic Center. It will decorate the area for the International Soaring Convention, which begins Thursday and ends March 4. The event is sponsored by the Soaring Society of America.

# Black history is thriving, educators tell school board

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

Black history is alive and thriving in Manchester schools, according to a report given the Board of Education Monday by two men who oversee cultural awareness programs.

Allan B. Chesterton, director of curriculum and instruction, said elementary school students hear about the accomplishments of famous black Americans mostly in reading and social studies classes.

The main highlights for the month of February focused on the life and death of Martin Luther King, he said. His 20-page summary of special February activities in the schools to celebrate Black History month included mention of less famous black Americans, too.

At Nathan Hale School, fifth graders learned about Crispus Attucks, a black who died in the Revolutionary War; poet Langston Hughes; and schoolmaster Prudence Crandall. Sixth graders read about Maggie Mitchell Walker, the first black female bank president in the United States.

After the school board talk, Thomas Stringfellow of Hilltown Road said he was glad to see that black history has "taken hold with the school system here."

"Black history month is not just for black people only," he said. "What it comes down to, is having mutual understanding and respect of all the races."

After the school board talk, Thomas Stringfellow of Hilltown Road said he was glad to see that black history has "taken hold with the school system here."

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English-as-a-Second-Language students at Nathan Hale heard about Phyllis Wheatley, a Negro poetess from George Washington's time.

At Robertson School, classes read stories about a variety of famous blacks, including Garret Morgan, inventor of the traffic light.

Eighth graders in the junior high schools were exposed to materials about blacks from abolitionists like Sojourner Truth to civil rights personalities Rosa Parks and Malcolm X.

Black entertainers — Bill Cosby, Alvin Ailey, Scott Joplin, Louis Armstrong — were studied in several schools, as well as athletes like Hank Aaron.

Other activities, at various schools, included writing "I Have a Dream" speeches, learning black spiritual songs, and special bulletin boards and display cases.

Louis Irvin, coordinator of the multi-cultural education program based at Manchester High School, said the program is still in its infancy.

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# Obituaries

**Doris C. Hultine**  
Doris C. (Mahoney) Hultine, 69, of Rumford, R.I., formerly of Russell St., Manchester, died Saturday at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. She was the wife of Carl E. (Swede) Hultine.

She was born Oct. 2, 1914, in Manchester and had lived here until moving to Rumford in 1955. She was a past parishioner of St. James Church in Providence.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Carl J. (Kip) Hultine of Rumford; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn H. Baesler of Cumberland, R.I.; two brothers, Fred Mahoney of Manchester and James Mahoney of South Windsor; five sisters, Helen Mahoney and Bessie Chava of Manchester, Anna Bibbi of Rocky Hill, Marion Krech of Meriden, and Marge Rose of Somers, N.Y.; two grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 42 E. Center St., with a mass of Resurrection at noon at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Nettie Reale, who passed away February 28th, 1983.

Sweet is the word of remembrance. Dear is the one who is gone. In memory we will always keep Just as the years roll on.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Gladys A. Beeny, who passed away February 27, 1983.

The Mother with whom we have shared Some hauntings of the soul Can never from our hearts be spared.

Though seas between us roll This lasting quality of love A part we take to be Of that safe treasure laid above And — immortally

Loved and missed by Your children Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

**Bulgarian history**  
Bulgaria was settled by Slavs in the sixth century. The Bulgars arrived in the seventh century, merged with the Slavs, became Christians by the ninth century and set up powerful empires in the 10th and 11th centuries.

The trouble with the campaign the way it's being conducted is that the system discourages anyone from really speaking out. As much as John Glenn may differ or even dislike Fritz Mondale and vice versa, neither is going to say anything irrevocably mean about the other because they know that in a few months they're going to have to take it back.

Even when they get squabbling in a debate, there's an understanding that this is all a good-natured difference of minor opinions among friends. The debates are more interesting for how a candidate combs or dyes his hair than for anything he says.

The other thing that makes the Democratic primary fight dull is that there isn't much doubt who will win. Mondale will win. The contest is as much in doubt as a tennis match between John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis.

# FOCUS / Leisure



## Andy Rooney is hogging the race

Why do the newspapers and television news organizations care more about what happens among the Democrats in New Hampshire than the rest of us? Why isn't the race more interesting?

The television networks have spent \$1,500,000 covering the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary, and half the time when the candidates are shown making appearances, there are more reporters than supporters. In Iowa, only 85,000 people came out to vote. It might have been cheaper for the networks to fly all \$5,000 of them to Yankee Stadium in New York instead of lugging all that equipment out to Iowa.

So, what's wrong? There are eight candidates and they are all outstanding nags. Six of them are or were senators, one was a governor and the eighth, and most interesting, has worked most of his life shooting that old-time religion to black audiences in the South. That's Jesse Jackson. Jackson is the only one of the candidates who ever says anything controversial or outrageous. He's changed his speaking style from early evangelist to modern politician with incredible facility.

Walter Mondale parts everything but his hair right down the middle. Gary Hart, Alan Cranston and George McGovern are predictably liberal. John Glenn is the conservative. Ernest Hollings and Reubin Askew have had so little exposure outside their own states that not many people know which way they face. None of the candidates is what you'd call a real winner, left or right.

WHAT THE CAMPAIGN needs is a candidate we could sink our teeth into. It could use Teddy Kennedy, for instance. Everyone feels more or less neutral about Fritz Mondale. No one feels neutral about Teddy Kennedy.

If the Democrats want a candidate who would arouse some interest and give Ronald Reagan a fight on his own grounds, they might try to get Paul Newman to run against Reagan. Who among us would feel apathetic or neutral in an election if we were faced with the choice between Ronald Reagan and Paul Newman? Nothing fuzzy about that contest. We may not know the difference between Askew and Hollings, but no one is confused or bored by the difference between Ronald Reagan and Paul Newman.

The trouble with the campaign the way it's being conducted is that the system discourages anyone from really speaking out. As much as John Glenn may differ or even dislike Fritz Mondale and vice versa, neither is going to say anything irrevocably mean about the other because they know that in a few months they're going to have to take it back.

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The candidates are tip-toeing too much to be interesting. Every time a candidate comes out for or against anything, he knows he's going to make enemies of about 50 percent of the voters. The trick for a candidate is to say as little as possible but in a firm voice. These candidates aren't going to surprise us by saying anything new between now and the Democratic Convention in July.

## He'll play at MCC Friday

# Indian traded scalpel for the sitar



Sitar player Shyam Yodh will appear at Manchester Community College's Stairwell Gallery on Friday at 8 p.m. He gave up a career as a neurosurgeon to pursue the sitar full time.

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

It's been 15 years, but people still occasionally come up to Shyam Yodh and ask him why he abandoned the scalpel for the sitar.

"Something told me that healing can be in many ways," Yodh answers. "The 45-year-old New York City resident will play the sitar on Friday at Manchester Community College's Faculty Artists Exhibition. The concert is free."

Yodh is not given to long speeches about his career switch. In fact, if you press him on the subject, he will answer, politely but with impatience beginning to creep into his voice. "It is my calling."

In 1972, at age 33, he gave up a successful career as a neurosurgeon to pursue the sitar full time. At the time, he was working in a hospital in Bombay, India. He was also an assistant professor of neurosurgery at the University of Bombay.

He set up the hospital's department of neurosurgery, in fact, modeling it after Massachusetts General where he trained. He also worked at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown in 1961 for his first year of internship.

IT WASN'T an easy decision. He was married. He had two daughters. Neurosurgeons earn a comfortable living; sitar players do not. At first, friends and family tried to dissuade him.

"It's not been easy. It's been very difficult. Both financially and physically," he says. "The decision, he says, didn't happen overnight. He had studied the sitar since about age 11, when his parents arranged lessons for him. The desire to give up medicine for the sitar slowly grew inside him."

"I took about a year, but gradually it seemed to me, why not play?" he said. "His family still isn't comfortable with the idea, he says."

Even now sometimes they say, "Why did you do this," he says. "I tell them if the money is going to come, it's going to come."

In a way, he says, it wasn't that much of a change in life directions. Much of his work as a doctor involved alleviating pain.

Music, he says, can be a way of healing. "Its whole purpose is to make people happy," he says. "He plays the classical music of north India. He plays by ear, creating as he goes along."

The free concert by Shyam Yodh at MCC will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. The exhibit will feature faculty artists Linda Hirsch, Suzanne Howes-Stevens, Robert F. Manning, Cary Smith, Barbara Solomon and John E. Stevens. The exhibit will remain on view until April 19, with gallery hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The gallery is located at the college's 146 Hartford Road building.

Designer James Galanos squares shoulders All the bare knees may not please

Ask him what he'll play on Friday and he will reply quickly: "I don't know. I never know. I have a repertoire of about 50 classical pieces.... It's how I feel when I get there."

HE IS STILL struggling to be a success in his second career, though he has much to his credit. In India, he won many honors, playing at the National Center for Performing Arts in Bombay, as well as in many temples.

But India, he decided, was not where he wanted to pursue the sitar. Two years after he made the decision to leave medicine, he moved his family to the United States, settled them in Connecticut, and then started to search for opportunities to make a living as a sitar player.

At first, there were just private performances arranged by friends. Then he began receiving invitations to perform at museums and universities.

He then came some important breaks. At first, there were just private performances arranged by friends. Then he began receiving invitations to perform at museums and universities.

He has often played in churches and temples. "Music is of the spirit... like a prayer," he says. He has even played in psychiatric wards. "Sound vibrations can soothe you," he says.

A June 22, 1983, review in the New York Times described a performance in Manhattan in glowing tones. His style, the reviewer wrote, is "primarily a gentle and soulful one. Even in his most startling accentuations and powerful climaxes, there was a sense of calm and control — above all — an unassuming lyric spirit."

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Designer James Galanos squares shoulders All the bare knees may not please



Fashion designer James Galanos advocates broad shoulders and bare knees for spring and summer this year. Galanos numbers Nancy Reagan among his customers.

## Police roundup

# Wandals nit church before

The vandalism discovered in front of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Saturday is the second such incident in the last four months, police said.

On Nov. 17, the church's pastor, the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, reported finding a dried purple paint stain on the front steps and a stuffed yellow lamb splashed with red paint hanging from the door-knob, police said. Red paint was also smeared on the ground beneath the lamb and under the front door. Loncola found a plastic card colored inscribed with a star and a picture of the devil, they said.

In red paint was written the message, "Wanna be damned, call 666-TNUTB, ask for the Beast," they said. Loncola told police the number 666 is a reference to a biblical passage about the devil and the lamb was the lamb of peace, they said.

Police investigated at the time but did not come up with a suspect, they said. The latest incident remains under investigation.

Store guards were assaulted in two separate shoplifting incidents Thursday, according to Manchester police. A store detective, Robert Moskies took a punch in the face from a suspected shoplifter when the man tried to leave the store without paying for a tape measure, police said.

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Concerted effort

Dawne Gagnon, left, will present a vocal concert Saturday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. She will be accompanied by pianist Betty Lou Nordeen. The program will include works by Dvorak, Puccini, and Ernest Charles. Featured also will be showtunes, gospel songs, and Irish and

Scottish melodies. Mrs. Gagnon is a graduate of Hartt School of Music; Mrs. Nordeen, a music teacher at Lilling Junior High School, is a graduate of Northeastern University. The event is free and open to the public.

Herald photo by Hudson

## Expert on the mob writes a bestseller to prove crime pays

By Amy Blumenthal  
United Press International

BOSTON — Whoever said crime doesn't pay has never spoken to Ovid Demaris, author of a new bestseller, "The Vegas Legacy."

"This latest fiction novel comes after two blockbuster non-fiction novels, "The Green Felt Jungle," and "The Last Mafia," both exposes of the criminal underworld in the glittery neon world of Las Vegas.

And nobody writes about political corruption, double-dealings, thurder, revenge, power and money better than Demaris, considered the expert on mob-related activities in Las Vegas. The two previous books are used as references by FBI agents and other law enforcement officials.

"It's not science fiction, believe me. It's the kind of thing that goes on in the world all the time at various levels..."

Ovid Demaris  
author of 'The Vegas Legacy'

crime. But being "rubbed out" is not a big concern of his.

The Mafia doesn't get paid to kill people. When they put these contracts out on people they don't put any money on it. That's their job. That's the sensational stuff.

The biggest scare of his life came, he said, when he was working in Chicago on his third book about the Mafia and was staying in a mob-run hotel. The state's attorney gave him a gun for his own protection.

"I knew my phone was tapped but I didn't really think about it. I made this appointment with a lawyer and I went to his office to talk to him for about an hour and he gave me all kinds of information. When I came out on the street there was nobody there but a cab in front of the building. I didn't think and my wife and I got into the cab and it made a fast U-turn and went right down into an alley and my wife screamed."

"That scared me. Nothing happened, but after a while you get a little paranoid so I stopped thinking about things like. If it happens, it happens. I've got my job and they've got their job," he explains with a nonchalance that would make most people wince.

The 65-year-old writer published his first book in 1957 and has completed 27 others to date. He graduated from the College of Idaho, spent a year in law school (which he says he "hated"), and earned a masters' degree in journalism from Boston University.

IN EARLIER YEARS he worked for the Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass., newspaper and United Press as a reporter, wrote advertising copy for the Los Angeles Times and The Detective magazine until he left to start writing books full-time.

"It was such a hard grind, honestly I don't know how I did it. There were some lean years and some off years. The only problem, he says, is that he has built a reputation for investigative non-fiction books which is what readers and his publishers expect of him.

"Right now I have four filing cabinets filled with research material on Atlantic City and I'm not even a third of the way done. It's such a job to correlate it, to remember it and to use it. The only problem, he says, is that he has built a reputation for investigative non-fiction books which is what readers and his publishers expect of him.

"I think anybody can do investigative reporting. There's no big secret to that. What you've got to do is a lot of begging on your hands and knees. I don't trust me, I'll never reveal my source. If you want to just mail it in a brown paper envelope, I'll never know who sent it. I get a lot of stuff that," he says.

DEMARIS CLAIMS the distinction of being the only man still alive to have written three books about organized

## Manchester Yesterdays

# As our family grew, Manchester became home

By John Bossidy  
Special to the Herald

I first met Manchester in 1953, fresh out of the Navy and a bridegroom for a month. My first civilian job was delivering bakery products house-to-house for the now-defunct Check Bread Company of Hartford.

In those days, delivery men worked six days a week, and my two routes took me through Manchester twice a day. From the very first trip, I fell in love with the town. No one person, or section, or event was the catalyst. It was simply a feeling that this was a nice town; a town I could feel at home in.

As the weeks piled up and our family grew, I began to realize, increasingly more frequently, that I wanted to settle in

Manchester... make it my home town. I discovered just how much of a part of my family's life the town had become. We seemed to have been always around it.

For example, two years of working entirely within the city limits delivering bakery products to stores; six years of selling insurance from an office in Manchester, and overall, 14 years living next door in Vernon. Even though we lived in the "country," we'd cross over into town at every chance. When my wife resumed her teaching career, it was Manchester's system she chose.

For 17 years, since my first meeting with the town, I had seen it change and expand. But Manchester's attraction stayed strong. Houses and churches and a temple went up. Roads were added and enlarged. Businesses grew.

There were twinges of sadness involved, just as all life and growth share. I felt a sadness when some of the original places I'd admired were dismantled; especially the train station in the North End. Even today, I can feel it as it was because I was stalled in traffic at Depot Square when I heard the news our President had been killed that terrible November day. But mostly there was the feeling of being comfortable for me in this town.

Then, one day, we had our chance. The time to move arrived, and we looked for a new house in only one place — Manchester. My wife had scouted the house for us. It had been on the market for some time, seemingly denying itself to all other buyers.

We moved in on a cold, snow-flurry day

in October of 1970. The only rooms we tried to make settled that hectic Saturday were the bedrooms. Everything else was simply piled up and squeezed in.

The next morning was gorgeous... blue, calm, and almost warm. Our alarm clock that Sunday morning was the chimes of the Church of the Nazarene. As I listened to the matins bells, I thought, "Home... at last."

Editor's note: John Bossidy lives at 61 Cambridge St., Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

## Yankee Traveler

# Maple sugar time coming

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By Maura Mulcaire  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — The first weekend of March signals a return to more outdoor events throughout New England. Events recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club include an Irish celebration in Rhode Island, maple sugaring in Connecticut, a ski and music weekend in New Hampshire and a junior alpine ski championship in Maine.

IN NEWPORT, R.I., the first weekend in March begins one day early. On Thursday, March 1, at 6 p.m., there'll be an Irish heritage celebration, transforming Newport into an Emerald Isle.

An Irish tradition will be re-kindled when the fire of Tara is lit, symbolizing hope for the year. This glowing bonfire will burn brightly at Eisenhower Park.

At 6:30 p.m., at the Old Colony House, a salute to the founder of the U.S. Navy, John Barry, will be observed by a proclamation issued by Mayor Patrick Kirby.

MAPLE SUGAR SEASON begins in Connecticut the weekend of

March 3-4. On Sunday, March 4, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Stamford Museum and Nature Center, there will be demonstrations of how maple sugar is made. Three methods will be shown. The colonial, using a large iron pot placed over an open fire, the Indian, which is hot rocks inside a hollowed-out log, and a modern method using an evaporator in the sugar shack on the museum grounds.

All sap used will be tapped from maple trees on the premises. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for under 16 and senior citizens.

For information, call (203) 322-1646.

THE MYSTIC Marineland Aquarium in Mystic, honors all Girl and Boy Scouts each Saturday through March.

Brownies through Explorer scouts can participate in programs and activities geared to different age levels. Participating scouts will earn special activity patches while their local sea creatures adapt to their environment.

Each program lasts 2 hours. Hours are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fee is \$3, reservations required.

For information, call (203) 536-4268.

AT THE Sharon Arts Center in Sharon, N.H., a photographic exhibit, "Artists at Large," by

Rollie McKenna, concludes on March 4.

This showing features portraits or artists and poets, including Robert Frost, Dylan Thomas, T.S. Eliot, Thornton Wilder and Anne Sexton.

There is no fee for the gallery. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

For information, call (603) 924-7256.

SKIING BY DAY and music by night is the theme the Appalachian Mountain Club will adopt in Gorham, N.H., March 2-4.

Participants are asked to bring their own sporting equipment and musical instruments. A conductor will be provided at Pinkham Notch for the evening's musical program. Fee is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

Call (603) 466-2727 for information.

THE ANNUAL Spring Bulb Show at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., opens on Saturday, March 3.

The show at the Lyman Plant House will run through Sunday, March 11, and will be open 3-11 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

Displays of tulips, hyacinths, crocuses, lilies and snow drops, set against a background of primroses, azaleas, scillas and forsythia will dazzle the spectator.

## Advice

# Unwed mom accepts responsibility

DEAR ABBY: "No Regrets in Missouri," who found herself pregnant and unmarried, chose not to have an abortion. Instead she gave up her baby for adoption.

I am also pregnant and unmarried, but I am going to have my baby and raise it alone if necessary. The father of my child wanted me either to have an abortion or to give up the child for adoption, but I would not consider either alternative.

I realize there is a long list of childrens married couples who are praying for a child, but there is no way in God's world that I would give away my baby.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

I was raised to accept responsibility for my own actions, and since I chose to enter into a sexual relationship, I now accept the responsibilities that goes with it.

I know that raising a child will not be easy, but my child will never have to wonder what kind of woman his biological mother was, where she is, and all the questions that plague most adopted children. Sign me.

NO REGRETS IN IOWA

DEAR NO REGRETS: You don't say how old you are or how you intend to support yourself and your child, but you sound like a very determined and together young woman. I

wish you luck. An unwed mother who chooses to keep her child and raise it alone (if necessary) will respond honestly so that we and other adoptive parents will know what to expect.

CURIOUS IN FLORIDA

DEAR CURIOUS: I, too, am curious. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I read a letter in your column from a reader who claimed that dogs in Holland do not bark because other dogs have never taught them how.

DEAR ABBY: In recent years the subject of adopted children has become a popular one. We would like to know: After the adoptive child had been reunited with his biological parents, (a) how did the adoptive parents feel? (b) How was the relationship between

the adopted child and the parents who raised him affected? (c) Were the adoptive parents and the birth parents genuinely happy to meet each other? These questions are of valid concern to my wife and me, as we have three adopted children who one day might want to find their biological parents.

We hope your readers will respond honestly so that we and other adoptive parents will know what to expect.

Ah, were that so! Unfortunately, dogs in Holland bark just as much as dogs in other parts of the world. I know. For three years I lived next door to two dogs who must have been training day and night for the Olympic gold medal in barking.

We recently returned from a visit to Holland. We hope your readers who are there we stayed with friends who had a Great Dane who should have been named "E. F. Hutton" — when he barks, people listen!

RICHARD LODGE, PRESIDENT, THE NETHERLANDS SOCIETY FOR ADOPTEES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

(Please? What's bothering you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

too much growth hormone from the anterior pituitary gland at the base of the brain. If too much growth hormone is produced before puberty or before the long bones are fused, an individual may become a pituitary giant.

If the long bones already have fused and calcified when the excess growth hormone is produced, acromegaly occurs. The hands become large and spade-like, the feet, face, ears, nose and chin become enlarged. Fingers and toes may enlarge. The individual also may notice he needs a larger shoe size and is no longer able to wear his ring.

The physical characteristics are typical enough in a well-developed case that, in most instances, the doctor would suspect the disease simply on seeing the patient.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please tell me something about a disease called acromegaly.

DEAR READER: Acromegaly is caused by

the thyroid attitude some-time soon.

If she has asked her analyst not to speak with you, the analyst is probably only honoring her request.

Write to her every week or so, keeping the channels of communication open. Do not make any demands on her to come back into the fold.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My brother is depressed and wants to be left alone. Sometimes he doesn't want to talk for months at a time.

He went to a psychiatrist about a year ago and got some pills which didn't help. What shall we do now, leave him in peace?

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## She's thin, but her belly still bulges

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the last 10 years I've been underweight, but my stomach is very large. I'm 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh about 105 pounds. I'm 62 years old and I'm afraid to gain weight because it might make my stomach even larger.

For the past five years, I've been exercising every morning for about a half-hour. The exercises include about five minutes of jumping rope.

When I mentioned my problem to my doctors, they couldn't give me any answers. One suggested that exercising might even enlarge my stomach.

I've never had any children. I have normal bowel functions and no other problems. I appreciate any suggestions.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

tainly don't want to encourage you to lose weight. Despite being thin, you might indeed have some extra fat in your abdominal cavity.

Some people are more prone to a large abdomen because of large intestinal organs. You have to think about the role of the spine in causing the abdomen to appear enlarged. As the vertebrae decrease in size and a person loses height, he or she will have a shorter abdominal cavity. This forces the abdomen

to enlarge to accommodate the intestinal organs. The other possibility is that you need to work on your exercises and posture. Even though you exercise regularly, if you don't work your abdominal muscles, you won't decrease the size of your abdomen. Jumping rope will not use your abdominal muscles, particularly if you're good at it. Neither will walking running on a flat surface.

You have to do sit-ups and modified leg-lifts. I

DEAR READER: I cer-

## Your little girl is trying to grow up

DEAR DR. BLAKER: About a year ago, our 23-year-old daughter started therapy because of problems with boyfriends. She would get too focused on them and then when there was a breakup she was devastated.

We supported her decision to see an analyst at first. However, we think the doctor is pushing her against us. She never returns our phone calls and when we get her office, her secretary says she is busy.

In desperation, we tried to call her analyst, who also never returned our calls. Our daughter said in a note that she didn't want us speaking with her doctor.

She seems so negative



Ask Dr. Blaker  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

and so different from the little girl who has needed us to help her make every decision, no matter how small.

How can we find out what is happening to her?

DEAR READER: It may be that the problem with "excessive dependency" is merely masked the more basic issue of excessive

dependency on you. Each time she met a boy, she may have immediately transferred her need for you on him.

If I'm on target here, she may be experimenting with true independence for the first time. I admit that it is a bit radical and certainly hurtful to you, but hopefully she will settle down with a more middle-of

the peace?

## Cinema

Hartford  
Hollywood Cinema — Reopen Thursday.  
Willamette  
Willamette Cinema — Unofficially Yours (PG) 7:30, 9:30.  
Hollywood Cinema — Unofficially Yours (PG) 7:30, 9:30.  
Footloose (PG) 7:30, 9:30.  
To Forgive Venice 8:30, 9:30.  
Columbia and Reopen Friday.

New company  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carol Burnett has set up Kalola Productions to develop and produce projects for movies and television with headquarters at CBS-Fox Studios.

The comedienne's new company has formed an exclusive development association with MTM Enterprises to develop and produce television properties, an agreement that exempts Miss Burnett from a continuing role in a TV series.

Arthur Price, president of MTM, said the agreement will not be limited to developing projects for Miss Burnett but will also explore properties for other artists.

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads... time after time after time. Read and use the want ads regularly.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: First of all, take him back to the doctor. It sounds like the medication needs to be increased or changed.

Then, continue to make efforts to interact with your brother. This takes some sensitivity because you don't want to put too much pressure on him to talk. On the other hand, keep in mind that isolation only promotes depression.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My brother is depressed and wants to be left alone. Sometimes he doesn't want to talk for months at a time.

He went to a psychiatrist about a year ago and got some pills which didn't help. What shall we do now, leave him in peace?

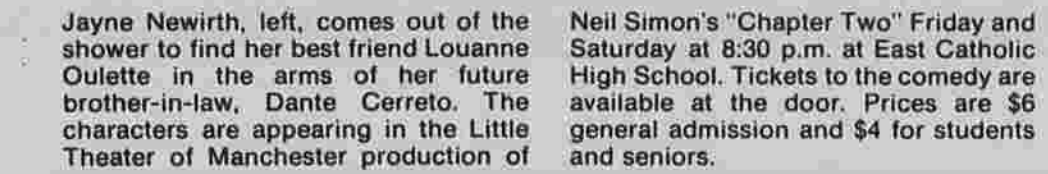
Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

It's not too late to take a spring non-credit course at MCC.

SPEAKING BEFORE ANY AUDIENCE — Become more relaxed talking in front of any group. Begins Monday, March 12.

Call 646-2137 for more information.

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION  
Manchester Community College  
Manchester, CT 06090



Jayne Newirth, left, comes out of the shower to find her best friend Louanne Oulette in the arms of her future brother-in-law, Dante Cerreto. The characters are appearing in the Little Theater of Manchester production of

Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Tickets to the comedy are available at the door. Prices are \$6 general admission and \$4 for students and seniors.

Scandinavia on tour  
Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Mrs. Russell Bjorklund of West Hartford will present a slide show on the Scandinavian countries. Refreshments will be served.

Overeaters to meet  
Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The public is welcome. The group meets each week.

Britannia chapter meets  
The Britannia chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church, Ruth Hollow is hostess.

Diana named to post  
William Diana has been appointed chairman of the legacies and planned giving committee of the American Cancer Society, Connecticut division.

Other members of the committee include Leonard Horvath, Richard Bottaro, Richard Clough, Robert Charnas and Anita Murphy.

For information on legacies, gifts and bequests call 648-2168.

Learn CPR  
The Manchester Fire Department and American Heart Association will sponsor a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course March 6 and 8 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. at the Spruce Street firehouse, 153 Spruce St.

Cost is \$5. Registration is necessary. Call 648-2808. Instructor is Bill Stone.

Spaghetti dinner set  
The Fellowship Club of the Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will sponsor a spaghetti dinner March 6 at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Following dinner, Larry Wilson, community relations officer for the Manchester Police Department, will speak. Call 646-1733 for reservations.

Nutrition is discussed  
The Manchester La Leche League will meet March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rosemary Donnelly, 60 Jarvis Road. Nutrition and weaning will be discussed. Babies are welcome. Call 646-7277.

Health screenings set  
The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor two health screenings this week. There will be a blood pressure screening Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Washmill Gardens community room, 24 Bluefield Drive.

A hearing clinic will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Appointments are necessary. Call 947-3174.

Auxiliary donates food  
The VFW auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, E. Center St. Members should bring food for a basket to be donated to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Girl Scouts gather  
Tonight at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church girls will see a slide show on area Girl Scout camp opportunities. Ice cream sandwiches from Friendly's will be sold.

The Manchester Bolton Girl Scout Association meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Church. Topic: the annual meeting.



Earn big bucks. Impress your friends. See what it feels like to be a published author. How? Submit an article to the Manchester Herald's "Our Town" contest.

Here's what we want you to do. Imagine you've moved out of Manchester. You've not been back in some time. But one day you find yourself at Bradley Airport, flight delayed. You decide to take a taxi to Manchester and spend a few days in your old home town.

If you could not go back to your home or see your family, where would you go or who would you visit? What was your favorite haunt... or who was your favorite person?

Maybe you'd like to see your junior high school math teacher. Or the minister at the church you attended. Maybe you'd spend an hour at the pizza parlor or at the old high school hangout or just under a tree in Center Park. Tell us why.

Your entry should be 200 words or less. Type, or write clearly, double spaced. Include a picture if you like. Photos will be returned but stories will not.

And here's the good part: Winners will receive \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second and \$10 for third.

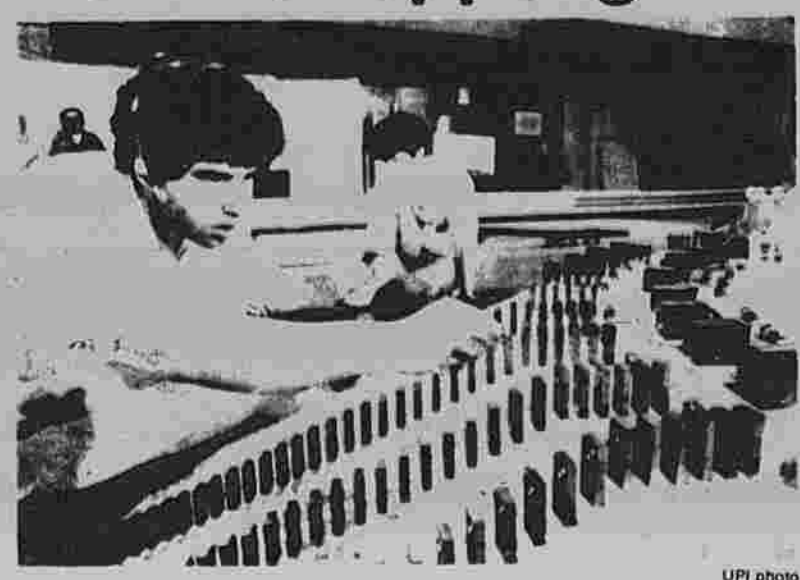
Entries must be received by March 23. Your name, address and phone number must appear on each page. Mark the envelope "Our Town." Winning entries will appear in the Herald's progress edition to be published in April.

Need help? Call focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after 2 p.m.

28 FEBRUARY 28



# Domino toppling record holder aims to overturn million



By Rob Stein  
United Press International

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Erez Klein dreams of gingerly nudging a single wooden domino to set more than 1 million dominoes — enough to form a tower 20 times the height of the World Trade Center — toppling continuously for the next hour.

"This is just a hobby for us," said the 22-year-old Hampshire College junior with a slight smile. "But we take it very seriously."

Klein and a partner hold the world record for domino toppling. But a West German man recently toppled more than 280,000 dominoes, threatening to unseat them.

So they want to topple 1,111,111 of the rectangular game tiles to secure their record forever. "We will set it once and for all and retire," Klein said. "Once you hold the record, you kind of want to hold onto it."

Stacked one on the other, 1 million dominoes would tower 20 times the height of New York City's tallest building, he said. Lined up, the 25 tons of dominoes would form an eight-mile line that he said would take six hours to fall.

But Klein and John Wickman, 22, now a computer programmer in Greenville, S.C., have more intricate plans in mind.

ON AUG. 24, 1980, the pair set the world

record in Hakone, Japan, by making 255,389 dominoes in 14 colors fall in continuous zig-zagging Rube Goldberg-like configurations that formed patterns, launched rockets and even cooked an egg.

"We just develop the patterns in our heads and go from there," said Klein, who studies videotapes of his topples in slow motion to learn. "Trial and error and practice."

KLEIN IS AN economics major and has no plans to pursue dominoes as a career. But he said his unusual pastime gives him "a great feeling of satisfaction."

"There's a lot of adrenaline, my heart is pumping and my palms get sweaty" during a big topple, he said.

The West German topple still must be certified by Guinness Book of World Records officials, who Klein said may disqualify the attempt because plastic imitation dominoes were used instead of genuine black maple tiles.

Although Klein can recite the dimensions of a domino without hesitation, he never played the game and says he doesn't even know the rules.

"I don't even know how to play and I don't have any interest in learning either," he said. "Once you're finished with a big topple you don't even want to see the damn things any more."

# Soap operas influencing baby naming

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — If more children named "Heather," "Monika" and "Tara" are living on the block, it may be because parents look to television when it comes to choosing names for their baby girls, a researcher said.

But when it comes to boys, parents stay with more traditional names linked to relatives or historical figures — so "Cameron," "Nicholas" and "Shawn" are current favorites, said Thomas Busse, a Temple University professor and author of a book on favorite names for girls.

"Several girls' names have been especially influenced by soap operas," Busse said. "Heather" and "Monika" were main characters on ABC's "General Hospital" and "Tara" had a key lead in "All My Children." All three names are on the fast-rising list of names for girls.

Television also has some influence on names losing their popularity over the years, Busse said.

"Archie" heads the top of the list of plummeting names for boys because of the bigoted Archie Bunker character in "All in the Family," he said.

But TV has not been the only influence on names — many newly popular names have a distinctly European flavor.

"Girls' names are also being touched by foreign influence," said Busse. "Few Americans named a daughter 'Danielle' or 'Nicole' 25 years ago. These French names are perceived to be high culture. Can you imagine a poor, uneducated, informal or ugly 'Jacqueline'?"

The fast-falling list of girls' names contained many associated with a domestic, housewife stereotype, Busse said, an image from which American women are trying to escape. Examples include "Penny," "Betty," and "Mary."



Chinese landscapes

Gloria Y. Li displays one of her Chinese landscapes on exhibit at the Unitarian Universalist Society meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., through March 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday,

Wednesday and Thursday. The paintings, which are done traditionally using ink and watercolor on rice paper, are for sale. Ms. Li was raised in Hong Kong, where she also studied Chinese art.

# Best Sellers

- Fiction**
- Pet Sematary — Stephen King
  - Poland — James Michener
  - Who Killed the Robins Family? — Thomas Chastain
  - Smart Women — Judy Blume
  - The Story of Henri Tod — William F. Buckley Jr.
  - Changes — Danielle Steel
  - The Journeyer — Gary Jennings
  - Almost Paradise — Susan Isaacs
  - Moreta — Anne McCaffrey
  - Berlin Game — Len Deighton
- Nonfiction**
- Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession — Erma Bombeck
  - In Search of Excellence — Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.
  - Nothing Down — Robert Allen
  - Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do — Robert H. Schuller
  - Creating Wealth — Robert Allen
  - Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary — Ed Koch
  - The James Coco Diet — James Coco
  - On Wings of Eagles — Ken Follet
  - Weight Watchers' Fast and Fabulous Cookbook — Weight Watchers International

# Mass Paperbacks

- Lonesome Gods — Louis L'Amour
- 1984 — George Orwell
- Megatrends — John Naisbitt
- Ascent Into Hell — Andrew Greeley
- Blue Highways — William Least Heat Moon
- Michael — Mark Bego
- Utterly Gross Jokes — Julius Alvin
- 20th Odyssey Two — Arthur C. Clarke
- Delta Star — Joseph Wambaugh
- Celebrity — Thomas Thompson



# 647-9946

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Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

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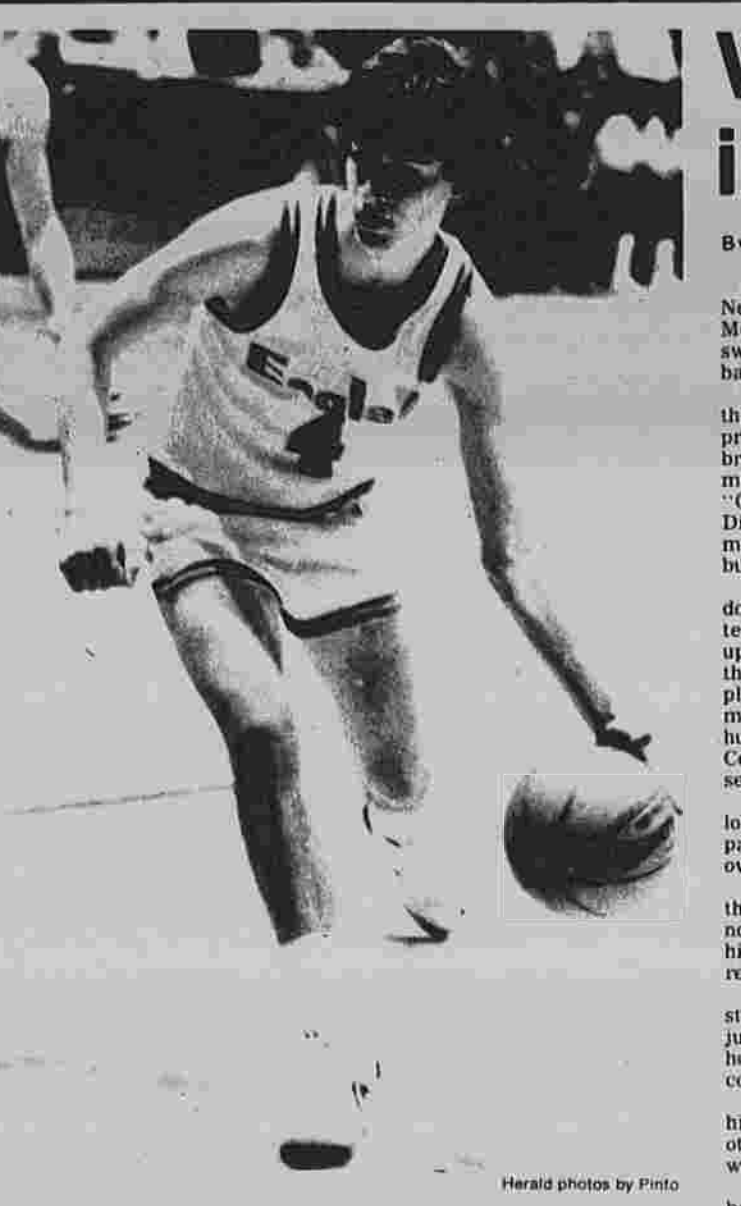
# Manchester Herald

Call 647-9946

# SPORTS



Junior John Janenda will come off the bench tonight in an attempt to spark the Indians of Manchester High when they play Hall in the CCIL tournament.



Senior guard Jim Dargati, East Catholic's leading scorer, will try to dribble the Eagles to an HCC title. They begin their quest Wednesday night against Aquinas.

# Goals of local teams differ as league playoffs begin

By Rich Cahill  
Herald Sports Writer

A goal which has eluded East Catholic — the Hartford County Conference basketball championship — has been set for the 1983-84 season. The Saints won Wednesday night when they begin play in the HCC Playoff against St. Thomas Aquinas.

The game, the first half of a doubleheader, is scheduled at the University of Hartford at 6:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast on Channel 3.

However, nine of East's wins have come in its last 10 games. "The kids have played very good basketball for the last half of the year," Penders said. "I think we're playing as well as we can play right now."

The Eagles have not won an HCC championship since the conference's playoff system was established for the 1974-75 season. Their last title was in 1971-72, prior to the league's inception.

The Central Connecticut Inter-scholastic League champion is still decided by regular season play, which makes tonight's league playoff game between Manchester High and Hall a less-than-vital affair. Hall, which won the championship with a league record of 15-3, will host fourth-place Manchester tonight at 7:30. At the same time, second-place Simsbury will host third-place Fenney. The winners meet Friday night, with nothing at stake except pride and momentum for next week's start of

the state tournament.

More will be at stake for the Eagles, but they would have to be considered underdogs against Aquinas. East split two games with the New Britain school this season, but Aquinas was missing key players in both meetings.

On Jan. 6, East lost at home to Aquinas, 65-53. The Saints won Wednesday night in a high-scoring game, 73-61. East and Aquinas were both 7-3 in the conference. Aquinas is 14-6 overall and the Eagles are 12-4.

However, nine of East's wins have come in its last 10 games. "The kids have played very good basketball for the last half of the year," Penders said. "I think we're playing as well as we can play right now."

One problem the Eagles will face is the gym floor at the University of Hartford. It is the standard college length of 94 feet, 10 inches longer than the courts to which high school teams are accustomed. The Saints are quicker than the Eagles, and the extra five feet at each end could work to their advantage.

"We would like to make it a halfcourt game, naturally," Penders said. He said his team stands a good chance if it is able to handle the pressure defense Aquinas is certain to use on the larger court. The court will be the same for the CCIL playoffs and so will the league standings when those playoffs are concluded Friday night. The playoffs were instituted in the mid-1970s in order to give the top four teams in the conference

some work in between the regular season's end and the start of the state tournament. Manchester coach Doug Pearson believes that with the state tournament's shift to a regional format several years ago, the CCIL playoffs have outlived their usefulness somewhat.

"I have mixed feelings about the playoffs," Pearson said. He said he would like to have time for some of his players to rest from "minor nagging injuries." One who could use some rest is 6-8 junior center Brian Spano, who has had ankle problems all season.

A further problem for the Indians is the fact they are scheduled to host Prince Tech of Hartford Thursday in a game which was rescheduled because of a Jan. 24 winter storm. On Monday afternoon, Manchester High officials were attempting to cancel the game in order to avoid the possibility of the Indians playing three games in four nights.

Despite the fact the CCIL tournament will not decide a champion, Pearson said his squad is anxious to play. The Indians have split two games with Hall this year.

"I think it's going to be a very competitive playoff. I think all four teams are about even at this point," Pearson said. "It's really a question of which kids are most motivated."

# Winfield tongue in form already

By United Press International

Dave Winfield arrived at the New York Yankees training camp Monday and immediately began swinging. Then he stepped into the batting cage.

The slugging outfielder began the 1984 season by lashing out at principal owner George Steinbrenner, criticizing him for permitting free-agent reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage to sign with San Diego and hinting the expected move of Dave Righetti to the bullpen is a mistake.

"There are certain things he does that are just not good for the team," said Winfield, who showed up five days later than expected at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., complex because of personal commitments. "They are beginning to hurt the team in a lot of ways. Certain things he does make no sense."

"We lost a big guy in Goose. We lost one of the best, and you don't patch up something like that overnight."

Winfield also expressed concern that Righetti, who pitched a no-hitter last season, would hurt his arm in his transition to relief.

"Dave's one of the best young starters in the league," he said. "I just hope he doesn't hurt his arm. I hope he learns the ropes. If you come over here, you have to be ready."

Winfield would not elaborate on his problems with Steinbrenner, other than to say their relationship was "strained."

In other news, Montreal first baseman Al Oliver, one of baseball's premier hitters, was traded to the San Francisco Giants for right-hander Fred Breining.

Oliver's shipment to San Francisco appears to give Pete Rose the starting position at first base and a golden opportunity to break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 hits. He ended the 1983 season just 20 hits short of that mark.

The Mariners announced the signing of six players to 1-year contracts, but still unsigned is left-hander Matt Young, who is threatening to pull out of spring training if he cannot come to terms with the club.

The Mariners announced the signing of six players to 1-year contracts, but still unsigned is left-hander Matt Young, who is threatening to pull out of spring training if he cannot come to terms with the club.

# Stoughton traded to N.Y. Rangers

By United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Whalers all-time leading scorer Blaine Stoughton was traded Monday to the New York Rangers for defenseman Scott Kleinendorst.

Stoughton tied for the goal scoring lead in the National Hockey League in 1979-80 with 56 goals and had 32 goals in 1981-82. In joining the Rangers, the eight-year veteran is reunited with center Mike Rogers who set up many of his Whalers' scores.

This season Stoughton had 23 goals and 14 assists in 54 games with the Whalers, eighth on the team.

The Rangers expected Stoughton to join the team Tuesday night in New Jersey for the game against the Devils.

Kleinendorst, 24, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound Providence College graduate, was the Rangers' fifth-round draft choice while an undergraduate in 1980.

"Scott's a good-sized player who moves the puck well and will fit right into the Whalers' organization," said General Manager Emile Francis, who announced the trade Monday night.

Kleinendorst played for the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League for the 1981-82 season and for the Rangers and the Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League the past two seasons.

He scored two goals and had 11 assists in 36 games with New York during the 1982-83 season and has two assists in 23 games with the Rangers this season.

Stoughton, who joined the Whalers in 1978, was benched earlier this month after slipping into a scoring slump, returned to the lineup and was benched again for the last three games.



Blaine Stoughton, the high-scoring Whaler right wing who has been criticized for defensive shortcomings, was traded Monday to the New York Rangers for young defenseman Scott Kleinendorst.

# Easter Island: Unlocking secret of statues

By Geri Smith  
United Press International

HANGA ROA VILLAGE, Easter Island — The world's most isolated island, home of an ancient culture that predated Columbus and predated monolithic stone sculptures, is one of the last frontiers for adventurous travelers.

Easter Island, possibly the richest archaeological open-air museum in the world, is a Chilean possession 2,300 miles west of the South American coast. It is the easternmost island of Polynesia.

The triangular island, only 23 miles long and 12 miles wide, is home to nearly 1,000 gigantic stone statues called moai. They are believed to represent the deified ancestors of a complex culture that lived in isolation

on the island between 400 and 1722, when the island was discovered by Dutch explorer Jacob Roggeveen on Easter Sunday.

WHEN BRITISH EXPLORER Captain Cook visited the island in 1774 on his third trip around the world, some of the statues were still standing atop a series of temples around the barren island. But many had been toppled in what archaeologists believe was bitter island warfare in which a subjugated working class may have rebelled against traditional leaders of a now-dead religion.

That could explain why a huge quarry, in the Rano Raraku volcano, contains 394 stone statues, in different stages of completion, painstakingly chiseled out of the volcano's rock face by craftsmen working with primitive

tools.

Tourists who hike to the top of the volcano can see how the completed statues are scattered down slopes to their paralyzed path toward what were to be their final destinations: atop some of the 360 temples, or ahu.

Some of the moai, which are more than 30 feet tall and weigh as much as 82 tons, are buried up to their chests in sand and grass that collected during the past two centuries. One unfinished statue is 71 feet high and weighs 300 tons.

FOR YEARS, archaeologists were mystified that such a complex culture developed on lonely Easter Island. Recent archaeological research has led most experts to conclude the islanders had no contact with outsiders for more than 1,000 years. They believe

overpopulation in the 17th century may have provoked class differences and the war.

Native Easter Islanders, who call their island Rapa Nui and who speak a language of the same name in addition to Spanish, lead tours of the island through eight local agencies.

The tours include an area called Orongo, where a religion called the Birdman cult developed, probably in the 15th or 16th century.

Perched on the edge of the gaping Rano Raraku crater, next to a sheer cliff dropping 984 feet to the sea, Orongo was used once a year for a fierce competition among tribes to obtain the season's first egg of a certain bird.

The leader of the winning tribe was named Birdman and was believed to hold supernatural powers for a year.

# Orchids and stamps subjects of seminar

Wild pink, Yellow lady's slipper, Spreading poppies and the Pacific calypso — on stamps to be released Monday at the World Orchid Conference in Miami.

There will be a seminar, "Orchids and Stamps," sometime during the week, and of course many of the registrants will pick up these stamps as a souvenir.



These stamps will be released Monday at the World Orchid Conference in Miami.

regardless of any philatelic bent. However, the chatter at the conference will likely not involve such orchids of the wild ("... more than 7,000 species," per Asa Gray's "Manual of Botany"), but rather the plant-lovers would be more apt to touch on some aspects of the hybrids (35,000 varieties), that make up the familiar articles of commerce on postage stamps.

Orchids are found throughout the habitable world. And they are not just pretty faces: "Vanilla is extracted from one species, the leaves of another are sold as a vegetable and one variety is roasted and eaten like a potato." (USPS Release No. 6)

The vanilla seed pod was used by the Aztecs in their cups of cocoa. Spanish conquistadors brought the plant to Europe and now it is being cultivated, pollinated by hand, in Madagascar. The National Geographic of April 1971, has a photo of about

# Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

an acre of dark brown pods being sun-dried on tables.

For a thumbnail sketch on what makes an orchid: the sepals and petals are three and three, the style, stigma and stamens are conjoined. The pollen is not the powdery stuff we usually get, but is lumped in sticky "pollinia" that have to be carried from blossom to blossom by insects. The seeds are dustlike and don't carry a back-up of nourishment. In nature they require the help of a certain fungus to get them going.

In 1922, a researcher found a way to germinate them with a mixture of

poll for 1983 stamp designs was the mish-mash of Balloons, beating out the more attractive Streetcars. Dead last among the 26 entries was the 29-cent Civil Service issue. The stamp is at all that bad; it is neat and well-defined, and anyone might hazard a guess that many of the 623 votes against it were expressing a disapproval of some sort.

One way to get back at "Them."

COMING EVENTS

Today: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mett's Community Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike East, from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

March 4: MPS member Gerry Geraty's First Sunday Stamp Bourne at the Holiday Inn, 263 Roberts Street, East Hartford. Take Exit 58 off I-94. Hours 10 to 5. Free admission, parking and door prizes.

The winner in Linn's

# NHL roundup

## Bruins close in on Sabres with win

By United Press International

Boston Bruins coach Gerry Geroski can easily understand why his team is in a dogfight with the Buffalo Sabres in the Adams Division.

"These two teams are as even as you can get. How much more even can you get?" he asked Monday night after Barry Pederson and Rick Middleton scored third-period goals to break a 1-1 tie and lead the Bruins to a 2-1 victory over the Sabres in Buffalo, N.Y.

The loss cut Buffalo's lead in the division to four points over the second-place Bruins. The season series between the teams ended with each winning four times.

"If these two teams do meet (in the playoffs), the fans will definitely get their money's worth," said Buffalo defenseman Jim Schofield.

After a scoreless second period in which Buffalo hit three goalposts, Pederson fired a rebound past Sabres rookie goaltender Tom Barraso at 3:29 to break a 1-1 tie. Middleton then broke in alone on

with Ken Lineham, bore down on Behrend on a 2-on-1 break and drove a shot from 15 feet away high into the short side of the net to give Edmonton its eighth straight victory.

Walker said after the Knicks had beaten Atlanta 96-92 in Monday night's only NBA game. "And both sides were using the same plays on offense and defense. It was like a big intrasquad game."

Bernard King poured in 30 points and Ray Williams added 22 to help New York snap a five-game losing streak. It also was their first victory against Atlanta in four tries this season.

With the Knicks leading 94-92, Walker missed two foul shots, but Atlanta failed to tie it with seven seconds left when Johnny Davis lost the ball on two bounds after it was tipped by Williams.

# Knicks, for once, win over Atlanta

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a good thing the Atlanta Hawks and New York Knicks wear different colored uniforms when they play one another — they each look so much alike.

Mike Fratello, the Hawks' rookie head coach, learned a great deal from the Knicks' coach Hubie Brown when Fratello was an assistant in New York. Fratello moved to Atlanta this year and took many of Hube's plays with him. As a result, both teams appear to be mirror-images of each other on the court.

"Both teams use the same trap plays," New York's Darrell

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### Sports in Brief

#### CCSU honors John Canavari

NEW BRITAIN — John Canavari, an outstanding player on powerful Central Connecticut State University basketball teams from 1946 to 1950, will be inducted into the CCSU Alumni Association's Athletic Hall of Fame at the annual dinner Sunday, March 11.

Canavari played on four CCSU teams that produced a "Golden Era" in the Blue Devil athletic program. He went on to serve as director of physical education in Vernon from 1953-67 and coached basketball, baseball and soccer at Rocky Hill High in this area. He was presented in 1965 the basketball coach-of-the-year award by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association.

Canavari resides in Vernon.

#### UCorn hosts soccer tournament

STORRS — The 14th annual Conn. Metropolitan Insurance Indoor Soccer Classic will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25, in the Gayer Gymnasium at the Field House on the UCorn campus here.

Thirty-two teams from throughout the Northeast will participate in the two-day event, the nation's oldest and most prestigious indoor soccer tournament.

#### Patriots need kicking help

FOXBORO, Mass. — Despite the acquisition of Philadelphia placekicker Tony Franklin, the New England Patriots are worried about their kicking game and are looking for more talent, the team said Monday.

The news conference at Sullivan Stadium, player development director Dick Steinberg said the Patriots have also signed Eric Nuss. Nuss, 26, a South Carolina State graduate, had added that "the team's biggest need from the college draft is a placekicker."

#### BC reinstates Clark

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Senior forward Martin Clark was reinstated on the Boston College basketball team Monday, after apologizing to coach Gary Williams and the team, a college spokesman said.

Clark, a senior, was suspended from the team after practicing the team voted to have him come back," said Red Oslin, BC's sports information director.

Clark, a senior tri-captain, was involved in a shooting match with Williams on the bench during the Feb. 28 Boston college-Syracuse game. The dispute reportedly carried over into a fight between the two in the Eagles locker room, though Williams refused to discuss it, saying only that the incident was a "team matter."

#### Dupree agrees, report says

NEW ORLEANS — Running back Marcus Dupree has agreed to a five-year, \$5 million contract with the New Orleans Breakers of the U.S. Football League, a New Orleans newspaper reported today.

The other nine nominees were 1984 Winter Olympic champions Scott Hamilton in figure skating and Phil Mahre in skiing, alpine skier Tamara McKinney, polier Jay Sigel, swimmers Mary T. Meagher and Rick Carey, diver Greg Louganis, boxer Mark Brezina and track and field runner Evelyn Ashley.

#### Willie Pep loses case

NEW YORK — Former featherweight boxing champion Willie Pep has lost his "biggest fight" of his life — a \$75 million defamation suit over a magazine article he claims accused him of throwing a fight.

It took him a year to get the case to court to return a verdict throwing out the ex-boxer's suit after a two-week civil trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Pep, 61, of Hartford, declined to talk to reporters.

#### Colts up in the air

BALTIMORE — Mayor William Schaefer says that a talk with Colts' owner Robert Irsay has left him still unclear on whether the NFL team will be in town next season — or a bit further west.

Schaefer's comments followed a Monday conversation with the controversial owner and confirmation from Indiana that Colts representatives are negotiating with Indianapolis officials to possibly move the team to the Colts' home.

"I think he (Irsay) will tell me when and if he's going to sign with Indianapolis but he has not told me," said Schaefer, who expects to talk to Irsay again on Wednesday and Thursday. "I don't know whether he's going to stay or leave. He didn't say."

#### Magic player of week

NEW YORK — Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, whose career high 23 assists last Tuesday were a league high this season, Monday was named the NBA's Player of the Week.

Johnson recorded 12 of his assists in the first quarter against Seattle to tie an NBA record set by former Boston Celtic Bob Cousy and twice equaled by John Lucas, who now plays for San Antonio.

#### Gretzky cited by NHL

MONTREAL — Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers, who scored 12 points in four games — including back-to-back four-goal performances — Monday was named NHL Player of the Week.

Gretzky scored 10 goals and added two assists to win the award for the eighth time this season. He has 10 hat-tricks for the season, tying his own record set in 1981-82.

#### Providence trips Howard

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Otis Thorpe scored 25 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Providence to a 74-56 victory over Howard Monday night.

The win improved the Friars' overall record to 12-12 and dropped the Bison to 14-15.

The win assured Providence of its first winning season since 1977-78. The Friars have one regular-season game remaining, against Big East opponent Pittsburgh.

#### Pirates Candelaria unhappy

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander pitcher John Candelaria, who signed a four-year contract in 1982, is unhappy with that agreement and is contemplating not reporting to the Pirates' training camp, a published report says.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reports in today's edition that Candelaria met with manager Chuck Tanner for more than an hour Monday and was evasive when asked if he would report to camp by the Wednesday deadline.

Candelaria is said to be irritated by the contract of former reliever Kent Tekulve, who signed a three-year deal worth a reported \$1 million a year after playing out his option in 1983.

## College basketball roundup

# Kentucky gets fat, cut up by Vols

By Mike Barnes  
UPI Sports Writer

"We didn't do a lot in the first half, but the second half was ours," said Tennessee coach Don DeVoe, whose clubbed out-rebounded the bulkier Wildcats 38-33. "We made the big plays and out-fought Kentucky. This win gives us a lot of momentum — a lot of confidence. It was a great team victory."

In the opening round of the Metro Atlantic Athletic conference tournament at East Haven, Conn., Steve Samuels hit all 11 of his shots and dented champion Georgia's all-time leading scorer in the Bulldogs' 98-71 SEC victory over Vanderbilt ...

Arizona's Eddie Smith scored 17 points to hand Late Olan his 20th career victory with a 55-49 decision over Southern ...

Chris Beasley hit Kentucky ball a 22-14 lead with 6:27 to go. But the Cats started throwing wild passes and Tennessee rallied behind Federman, who had 10 points ...

In other top action, 4-1 Memphis St. downed Cincinnati 56-44, 10-15 Temple defeated Massachusetts 62-44 and ...

Jim Meyer had a total of 16 meters in the shot put to qualify for the state scheduled Saturday, March 10 at the Field House in Storrs.

Edwin Moses won the Sullivan Award for 1983 made by the Amateur Athletic Union Monday night at a dinner. The Sullivan Award, given annually to the outstanding amateur athlete, is awarded to the athlete among all nominees who were voted upon by AAI officials, past winners, reporters and U.S. Olympic Committee members.

The other nine nominees were 1984 Winter Olympic champions Scott Hamilton in figure skating and Phil Mahre in skiing, alpine skier Tamara McKinney, polier Jay Sigel, swimmers Mary T. Meagher and Rick Carey, diver Greg Louganis, boxer Mark Brezina and track and field runner Evelyn Ashley.

Moses is continuing his training for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

"I am looking forward to the '84 summer games. Right now I'm going to try and avoid pressure and just get out there and win," Moses said.

Michigan's Ray Bentley (50) sacks Chicago Blitz quarterback Vince Evans in first quarter of their game Monday night at Pontiac Stadium. Panthers, defending USFL champs, won on late field goal.

Anthony Carter, combined with a 39-yard field goal by Bojovic on the last play of the second quarter, gave the Panthers a 17-16 margin at the half.

Chicago went 18-17 when fullback Jim Stone blocked Michigan safety David Greenwood's punt and Keith McGehee of the Blitz tried to pick the ball up but inadvertently kicked it into the endzone for a safety.

After a Michigan free kick, Blitz quarterback Vince Evans threw his only interception of the game and two possession changes later the Panthers got the ball with 1:32 to play and moved 97 yards for the winning field goal.

Hebert completed three-of-four passes for 30 yards on the drive to set up Bojovic — who had missed a 32-yard attempt at the start of the second half — which coach Mary Levy. "They have a good team, but they have to prove they are the best all over again."

Hebert completed 20-of-34 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns, having missed much of training camp because of a contract dispute.

"At times, Bobby was off," said Michigan coach Jim Stanley, "but I was pretty proud of our team."

"We showed a lot of character in lots of ways. I was disappointed we didn't score a couple of times but we showed a lot of character on that last drive."

Hebert's scoring losses of 49 yards to Derek Holloway and 49 yards to ...

Michigan's Ray Bentley (50) sacks Chicago Blitz quarterback Vince Evans in first quarter of their game Monday night at Pontiac Stadium. Panthers, defending USFL champs, won on late field goal.

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## Scoreboard

### Scholastic

Chicago 10







# New Hampshire's a small state with heavy political weight



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart campaigns in Manchester, N.H. this morning. Hart is one of 22 candidates on the Democratic primary ballot in New Hampshire.

By Clay F. Richards  
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Democrats say they will need a large turnout — 100 million voters — to defeat President Reagan in November. Today just 100,000 New Hampshire voters take the first step in deciding who will get the right to take on the president.

thinks. New Hampshire voters don't have to rely on packaged television commercials and the nightly news to make up their mind.

The character of the New Hampshire vote has changed over the years as middle class white collar workers move out of the Boston suburbs and into the state — one of only two in the nation without an income tax or sales tax. The vote is less conservative and less independent than it was back in 1952 when all this madness started.

But the numbers are still small enough that the candidate who wins is usually the one that has the largest number of phone banks and the largest number of door-to-door canvassers to make personal contact with the voters.

That man is Walter Mondale in 1984 and that is why he is so highly favored. He has more than 100 telephones and 700 workers. If his workers, using lists that identify the vote they believe is theirs or leaning their way, each contact 100 voters in the last 48 hours, they will have reached 70 percent of the possible turnout.

called by the book. The 1964 contest on the Republican side was supposed to be between Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, a neighbor from Massachusetts, was an upset in a write-in vote.

In 1968, Democrats were upset by the Vietnam War and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota came within 4,000 votes of upsetting President Lyndon Johnson.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is said to have cried here in 1972 and barely finished ahead of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. In 1976, a little known Jimmy Carter finished 5,000 votes ahead of Rep. Morris Udall and got almost double the vote of favored Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is hoping for a surprise this time around in New Hampshire, although he will settle for a strong second place finish. Mondale is counting on history saying he couldn't be stopped for the nomination after a big win in the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary.

## Hart: Money is needed for victory

BEDFORD, N.H. (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart, confident of a second-place finish in today's New Hampshire primary, said his biggest problem afterward is raising enough money to battle Walter Mondale.

"I am confident we are going to raise millions of dollars in direct mail this spring and summer," the Colorado senator said Monday during his last full day of campaigning in New Hampshire.

Hart said his campaign received a big surge in contributions following last week's second-place finish in the Iowa caucuses. He estimated that direct mail contributions averaged between \$16,000 and \$20,000 a day last week.

## John Glenn says he won't quit

RINDGE, N.H. (UPI) — John Glenn, refusing to drop out of the presidential race no matter what happens today in the New Hampshire primary, claims his Democratic candidacy offers the best chance of defeating President Reagan.

Winding up a sweep through southern New Hampshire on the eve of the nation's first primary, the Ohio senator told reporters at Franklin Pierce College that front-runner Walter Mondale has been "overpromising."

"If we present ourselves as over-promise, we're not making promises that can't be kept, it will be very difficult to beat Reagan," Glenn said.

Appealing to "mainstream Democrats,"

in New Hampshire would give him a big boost in public opinion polls, closing the gap between him and former Vice President Mondale.

"I think my biggest problem is to become better known and I hope after this primary that would be taken care of," Hart said.

"Traditionally, so-called dark-horse candidates, less well-known candidates who perform well in the early states, get a great deal of media attention. That media attention translates into name identification," he said.

Hart stopped Monday in the central and seacoast regions, where his staff predicts his strongest support lies.

A scheduled tour today by Hart through the neighboring states of Maine and Vermont was canceled because of a winter storm forecast of up to 6 inches of snow on primary day.

Hart said a large turnout would help him but acknowledged bad weather and lower turnout might mean Walter Mondale's strong organization may play an even bigger role.

At a stop in Portsmouth, Hart predicted a late surge of support for his candidacy.

"I don't mean to be brash," Hart said. "The air is filled with confidence and brassiness. I hope I haven't crossed it."

storm forecast of up to 6 inches of snow on primary day. Hart's campaign staff, counting on about 175 volunteers for a final vote drive, promised to deliver a large turnout despite the weather.

"We've got all our local people with their snowires on," said Susan Casey, Hart's deputy state coordinator.

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most supportive persons at the ornate town hall.

If there is anyone amongst us who can throw a stone based upon perfection, the rock will stay on the floor," Jackson said, the woman jumped up in support of Jackson, yelling, "I'm a Hymie and I can't pick up the stone."

Several members of the crowd hissed during Blough's remarks and description of Wait.

Wait's remarks were a reflection on his personality, Jackson's do not reflect on him," said Mark Guerin, of Bath.

During a campaign stop at Plymouth State College, Jackson complained that the Democratic party is trying to restrict the influence of "longshot candidates."

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## Hollings and Reagan carry Dixville Notch

By Leon Daniel  
United Press International

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. — Sen. Ernest Hollings' South Carolina accent didn't seem to bother folks in this small New England town that likes to be first as he picked up eight votes today — the most of any of the Democrats.

The 27 voters also gave former Vice President Walter Mondale 2 votes, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew 1 and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado 1. President Reagan led all candidates in the presidential primary with 15 votes.

Twenty-two temporary voting booths were set up in a room at the Balsams Hotel, and 22 of the town's 27 registered voters waited for midnight to cast their ballots. Five voters cast absentee ballots, and the rest of the voters were present at the ballot room marked their choices.

Neil Tillotson, 85, the town moderator, tallied the votes at 12:01 a.m. from the 19 registered Republicans, four registered Democrats and four registered independents.

Hollings earned his top spot among the Democrats. He spent more time than any other candidate in the town and even threw a reception at the hotel where most of the voters work.

Ellie Pearson, a registered nurse and a Republican, cast a write-in vote for



UPI photo

Steve Barba, a selectman from the town of Dixville Notch, posts the results of the first vote of the nation's first primary this morning. The town, which traditionally votes at midnight, cast its ballots in favor of President Reagan on the GOP ballot and Sen. Ernest Hollings won the Democratic side.

In first vote

Hollings because he took a "personal interest" in her family.

"Sen. Hollings and his wife spent an evening with us," she said. "I have had several notes from his wife, and Sen. Hollings called me personally to congratulate me on my son's winning a swim meet."

Kay Moren, who works as an elevator operator at the Balsams Hotel and said she had been a public school teacher before she was laid off, said she voted for Hollings, "because I liked what he had to say about supporting education."

Dixville Notch casts the country's first primary and general election ballots, and today the town's voters had a large audience. About twice as many reporters as voters jammed the ballot room, and several hotel visitors, some of them skiers on crutches, stopped by to watch.

The land, originally potato fields, was developed as a golf course by Jewell and McIlfuff in 1962 and 1963. In 1974, the owners gave an option to purchase to the Achenbach Realty Co., of Essex, which proposed to build 1,200 residential units and a small shopping center there under a five-year development plan. It was also to include offices, light industry and open space.

At a public hearing on that proposal, only eight persons raised objection. But the Planning and Zoning Commission, on Oct. 7, 1974, denied Achenbach's application for a change to Urban Development Zone for the area. Commission members cited anti-

slated traffic congestion and the inability of existing roads to handle expected volumes of traffic as the reasons.

If the Economic Development Commission approves the idea, the town would apply to the Connecticut Department of Economic Development to take part in development of the park. The town would ask permission for preliminary design of the park, and the state if it approves, would pay the cost of design.

Almost all lots in the town's existing Buckland Industrial Park have been sold. The Board of Directors Tuesday night voted to sell one of the few remaining lots, one that will require pumping to get sewage into the lines.

Other "big-ticket items" are nearly \$3.75 million for special education and special needs; almost \$3.5 million to clean, maintain and secure buildings and grounds; and more than \$1 million for transportation.

Out-of-district tuition is "the single most difficult program for us to control. In fact, the truth is, we haven't controlled it yet," Kennedy said. The \$94,000 adolescent day treatment center he has proposed would reportedly prevent having to send some learning disabled student to expensive special schools.

Earlier, he said that Manchester, like other towns across the U.S., is "facing the ever-

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## MCC's Vincent leads fight against new rules

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## Koontz makes race official

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# Manchester Herald

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## Gemayel visits Syria as Beirut fight rages

By Steve Hoge  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel opened his Damascus today to a red-carpet reception and 21-gun salute from Syrian President Hafez Assad and Christian Patriarch Maronite leader Elias Hrawi.

Despite the fighting, the mood in Beirut was jubilation that Gemayel was finally ready to bow to their pressure to treat with Damascus. Minutes after Gemayel's departure was reported on Beirut state radio, militiamen

opened fire on Druze militiamen guarding the area.

Witnesses said the Marines guarding the embassy fired at the boat but the spokesman said the Americans did not fire a shot.

"It is unclear as to whether we were receiving fire nor did we sustain any casualties," said Marine spokesman Capt. Keith Oliver.

Beirut's rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station, interrupting its regular programs, said several Christian neighborhoods were shelled by Syrian-backed Druze

artillery batteries in the Aley and Shouf mountains east of the capital.

There were no reliable reports of casualties.

Lebanese government sources said the other postponed Assad-Gemayel summit would cover "everything from Lebanon's internal problems, regional and international commitments, relations with Syria, and the future of the non-Lebanese forces on Lebanese soil."

"This means a concentration on the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement and a suitable way to abrogate it," said one official, "who declined to be identified."

Gemayel, under pressure from his Christian allies and militia to abrogate the Israeli accord, is under heavy Syrian pressure to tear the agreement up.

The Syrians, and their client Lebanese Muslim militias who have inflicted a string of recent military defeats on Gemayel, have always opposed the agreement on the grounds it implies de facto recognition of the state of Israel.

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## Hart wins upset, Cranston quits

By Laurence McQuillon  
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Gary Hart's stunning upset in the nation's first primary opened up the race for the Democratic presidential nomination for the top finishers and squeezed Sen. Alan Cranston out of the race today.

Cranston, the first Democrat to declare his candidacy for the White House, said a news conference in Concord that, "I know the difference between reality and dreams."

At 69, Cranston was the oldest of his party's aspirants and became the first to abandon his campaign, following dismal finishes in New Hampshire and Iowa the week before.

Tuesday's outcome in New Hampshire also shatters the almost invincible aura that has sprung up around Walter Mondale's well-organized campaign, and sets the stage for a major showdown for the three top finishers — Hart, Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who came in third.

Hart said today that money and workers are pouring into his campaign and he expects to have both the resources and vote-getting power to compete successfully with Mondale on "Super Tuesday."

"We have now received in the last 24 hours substantial financial commitments," Hart said. "And I know the workers of all of our candidates are going to be coming out today."

"What happens after today is up to us," he said.

Hart picked up 10 of the delegates at stake, while Mondale garnered the other eight.

Both Mondale and Raymond Jewell, who own the 105-acre tract that General Manager Robert B. Weiss proposes to consider developing as an industrial park, said they have not been contacted by anyone about purchasing the land from them.

The two owners of the Red Rock Golf Course learned of a plan to use the course as the site of an industrial park by reading newspaper clippings mailed to them in Florida.

But one of those owners, Bernard McIlfuff, is in Connecticut now, and told the Manchester Herald he would be at the meeting Thursday morning when the Economic Development Commission meets at 8 a.m. to discuss the proposal.

Both McIlfuff and Raymond Jewell, who own the 105-acre tract that General Manager Robert B. Weiss proposes to consider developing as an industrial park, said they have not been contacted by anyone about purchasing the land from them.

But he did castigate President Reagan, saying his economic policies had led to "massive" deficits that threaten "a national and worldwide disaster."

Muskie, who helped the struggling Democratic party become competitive against the Republicans in Maine back in the 1940s, said he thought "two-party system was the best system developed" because it allows for a competition of ideas while not being too unstable.

But, he said, he was concerned recently with the rise of special interest groups and "political action committees" that put narrow interests ahead of the overall, public good, cutting into the two-party system.

To promote thinking about the two-party system, Democratic State Committee chairman Barry Hobbs announced a scholarship program in Muskie's honor in which high school students would write essays on the contributions of the two-party system.

"This will allow for open discussion on the value of the two-party system — the backbone of our democracy — and there is no better person in whose honor to name it," Hobbs said.

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Hartford Superior Court should not prevent prosecution of Manchester Memorial Hospital and its staff for life-sustaining respirator.

In briefs filed Tuesday, the state's attorney argues that Hartford Superior Court lacks jurisdiction over the state because any such injunction would violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

"Accordingly, this court simply has no authority to intervene in the decision whether to prosecute," the brief said.

This morning, Schuman said his office's position is that the court

## Education board makes pitch for full school budget

By Sarah E. Holl  
Herald Reporter

Calling the Board of Education's budget "pre-cut" and pointing to the "educational excellence" he said Manchester citizens want, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy asked the Board of Directors Tuesday to approve the \$23 million spending plan.

"There is value received for money expended," Kennedy said. "I've never known the Board to advocate the proposed budget, pointing to the vastness of the school operation — nearly 7,000 students, 11 buildings, and approximately 600 full-time employees."

School board Chairman Leonard E. Seader also asked for "a fair share of Manchester's resources," but he expressed some pessimism.

"I've never known the Board of Education not to ask for X dollars, and the Board of Directors not to give X minus," he said.

Kennedy replied that there can be a \$50,000 swing in those budgets simply by a fluctuation in depreciable assets.

Kennedy spoke of the Highland Park School closing, which his budget assumes will save \$235,000, as the most divisive issue a school board could face.

But he said dropping enrollments have made the closing, as well as the cutting of more than 30 teaching positions over the past 5 years, necessary.

Overall, he defended his total \$23,088,391 budget by noting that although it represents an 8.84 percent increase over current spending, items other than special school tuition, transportation and salaries and benefits — which are locked in by contract — have been held to a 4.8 percent increase.

"We rather pride ourselves on the fact that once we have a budget, we haven't had to come back once in the 12 years I've been here to ask for an additional appropriation," he said.

Other "big-ticket items" are nearly \$3.75 million for special education and special needs; almost \$3.5 million to clean, maintain and secure buildings and grounds; and more than \$1 million for transportation.

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## Jackson says even ministers aren't perfect

LITTLETON, N.H. (UPI) — Jesse Jackson used his final swing through New Hampshire to pull an upset with familiar campaign themes, but told voters they have the "option to reject me" because of a slur he now admits using privately in referring to Jews.

The Democratic presidential candidate did not mention in his speeches his use of the word "Hymie" to describe Jews, but answered one hostile question by saying the incident showed he was not perfect.

The Rev. Ron Blough, a fundamentalist minister at the Littleton Baptist Church, asked Jackson why he did not drop out of the race for president because of his remarks, like "a good Christian man, James Wait," had to do. Wait resigned as interior secretary after cracking a joke about a broad swath of minority groups.

Even a Baptist minister can't claim perfection, he said. "On Tuesday, people have the option to reject me," he said referring to the nation's first

## Jesse Jackson ... regrets remark

Jesse Jackson admitted Sunday that he had used the term "Hymie" to describe Jews, and "Hymietown" to describe New York City, but insisted he was not anti-Semitic.

"It's interesting how our consciousness has evolved," he told a crowd of about 200

most supportive persons at the ornate town hall.

If there is anyone amongst us who can throw a stone based upon perfection, the rock will stay on the floor," Jackson said, the woman jumped up in support of Jackson, yelling, "I'm a Hymie and I can't pick up the stone."

Several members of the crowd hissed during Blough's remarks and description of Wait.

Wait's remarks were a reflection on his personality, Jackson's do not reflect on him," said Mark Guerin, of Bath.

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State	Primary	Caucus	Main primary
Iowa	C		
New Hampshire	P		
Maine	C		
Wyoming	C		
Alabama	P		
Alaska	P		
Florida	P		
Georgia	P		
Hawaii	P		
Massachusetts	P		