

# Busy summer likely for vacation industry

We are now entering the busiest summer ever for the vacation industry — with a variety of forces combining to push vacation travel to all-time highs. The U.S. dollar is strong, tempting us to go abroad to tour and buy bargains; the Summer Olympic games will open in Los Angeles, pulling us to the West Coast by the hundreds of thousands. Economic expansion is assured through this summer at least, encouraging us to open our pocketbooks and wallets to spend.

In the next six months, 6.5 percent of us will visit a foreign country, compared with 5.1 percent in 1983, reports the Conference Board. At the same time, 33.4 percent will visit another state, up from 31.8 percent in 1983.

The message to you: Plan now! Draw up itineraries, consult travel agents, make reservations, book tours, apply for passports and visas in advance of the impending summer rush. The fun of planning a trip evaporates when every hotel is full and you can't make airline reservations for the dates you really want. Last-minute waiting guarantees such stomach churning hassles that you'll need a vacation from the wait.

If you want to vacation in the United States, you have two special events to draw you. The first is the



### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans, scheduled to open May 12 and run through Nov. 11. The second extravaganza will be the 1984 Summer Olympics, to be opened in Los Angeles by President Reagan on July 28. The ecstatic estimate of local authorities is that 350,000 to 500,000 visitors will attend the 16 days of Olympics daily and pump roughly \$4 billion into the local economy.

If you plan to be among the thundering hordes and haven't yet made reservations, you may be out of luck. Tickets to Olympic games are available through the official distribution system — computerized —

and most organized tours won't provide them. Forget about discount air fares; the major carriers serving Los Angeles have stopped them for the weeks surrounding the games.

If your plans include foreign travel, you have no time to fiddle, either. Check whether your passport is current and if not, submit an application promptly. The State Department does its best to send your passport within a short time. You will assist by filling out the "departure date" box on the application form. The volume of applications is soaring. (In February, applications were up a stunning 40 percent over February 1983.)

To cope with the annual summer overflow of applications, the State Department adds second shifts, increases staffs, keeps people working overtime. Still, officials expect to issue a record 4.7 million passports this year, up from last year's record 4.1 million, and 3.7 million in 1982. Delays can happen. Long lines can result, especially at the busier offices.

In New York, waiting in line for a passport has become an urban art form. In 1983, the State Department introduced a new passport that is valid for 10 years. The passport costs \$35. First-time applicants, those renewing passports more than 8 years old and those who were under 18 when issued their previous passport will pay an

additional \$7 execution fee. If you have to pay only \$32, you can mail in your application. Moreover, since 1981, every individual, even an infant, is required to have a passport issued in his or her own name. Children under age 18 are still issued five-year passports, at a cost of \$27.

Many countries require a visa before you can enter. For some countries, you must submit your passport with your visa application before your departure. Allow plenty of time for this process, especially if neither your tour operator nor travel agent provides the documents. Get a copy of "Visa Requirements for Foreign Governments" from the State Department. Also request "Your Trip Abroad." For single copies of each, write: Passport Services, Room 385, Department of State, 1425 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20524.

### Income tax guide available

Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book, her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4408 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## BUSINESS



### Job Satisfaction

Nearly 4 out of 5 Americans are "satisfied" with their jobs. Job satisfaction climbs with both age — 86% of those 55 and over 75% of those 35 and under — and earnings. 82% earning \$25,000 or more 74% earning \$15,000 or less. But not everyone is happy... 20% of all U.S. workers are "dissatisfied" with their jobs.

Nearly four out of five Americans are "satisfied" with their jobs and almost one-third of this number are "very satisfied," according to a Conference Board report released March 19. The survey found only 20 percent of all U.S. workers are "dissatisfied" with their jobs.

### Business In Brief

**Luetgens chief resigns**  
HARTFORD — J.J. Laferly Jr., president of Luetgens Limited of Hartford for five years, has resigned his post effective May 10 and will enter a Roman Catholic seminary this fall to study for the priesthood.  
Laferly, 40, said he has been accepted at Holy Apostles College in Cromwell, where he has been auditing courses for the past year.  
Laferly will be succeeded by Ronald T. Pitt of Southington, who is currently general manager of Luetgens, a wholly owned subsidiary of Aetna Life and Casualty.

**Computers can 'listen'**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Computers that can "listen" to the human voice and take commands offer future time-saving opportunities for business enterprises, officials from a city firm say.  
The so-called "voice command" computer systems are designed to increase efficiency in information retrieval and offer time-saving steps in such areas as order entry, inventory control and accounting. William J. Kirk, president of Sphere Technology, said.  
Sphere Technology has invested in a \$1.7 million capital venture that includes nine employees to test voice-command computer systems, Kirk said.

### Businessmen plan bank in Waterford

WATERFORD (UPI) — Three New London businessmen are organizing a commercial bank in Waterford, in the first proposal to begin a commercial bank in the city since the 1860s.  
The proposed Bank of Southeastern Connecticut would open with initial capital and surplus of \$3 million as a state-chartered bank and trust company, unions and officials still import quiet competition in the city since the 1860s.  
Only one other state bank has filed for a charter in New London County since the 1860s.  
Real estate magnate George K. Boyer, automobile entrepreneur Martin J. Sullivan, and accountant Martin Gottesdiener say they filed an application last week with the state Department of Banking.  
The three businessmen are investing more than \$300,000 in the bank. They plan to raise the remaining \$2,700,000 by selling stock, Boyer said Tuesday.  
Boyer, whose Boyer Agency is the largest real estate firm in southeastern Connecticut, said the bank will be a small, personalized operation providing an alternative to the large banks in the area.  
Although the merger of small banks into larger banks has been the trend of the decade, Boyer said a small bank can thrive because small businesses and investors want to do their banking where they are known personally.  
The state banking department has scheduled a hearing on the application for 10 a.m. May 16 at the State Office Building in Hartford.

**Strategy is paying off**  
BOSTON — New England Mutual Life says its growth beyond traditional insurance paths paid off well last year.  
"New England Life's strategy is to grow as a financial institution and as a life insurance company," Chairman Edward Phillips said Wednesday at NEL's annual meeting. "The company's sales results in its insurance and non-insurance lines demonstrate that both strategies can be pursued successfully."  
The company reported income of \$1.65 billion from premium income and another \$727 million from gross investment income — a total of \$2.4 billion for 1983.  
NEL reported a net gain of \$48 million for 1983, up from \$18 million the previous year.  
At year's end, the company's total insurance-in-force amounted to \$40.9 billion, up 12.7 percent from the previous year.

### Ex-comic's help spells success for pen maker

By Dennis Milewski  
United Press International

TRUMBULL — A Japanese company knew it had stumbled in the crowded American writing pen market when it asked a former night club comic and self-made executive for help.  
"America did not need another pen. The hell needed another writing instrument!" asked Ronald G. Shaw, who then went out and sold millions of Pilot pens to indifferent consumers.  
The punline was a bottom line last year of \$38 million in sales for Trumbull-based Pilot Pen Corp. of America, the U.S. subsidiary of Japan's largest maker of writing instruments, which was reeling from heavy losses.  
"I said, 'Look, you have a company here in big trouble. You have to make a decision it will be run as an American company with respect,'" Shaw, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the U.S. operation, said he told the company's Japanese owners.  
In 1975, he took over with \$1.2 million in sales and finished the year with \$2 million in sales and \$500,000 in losses.  
If the pace shown so far this year continues, sales should reach \$42 million for 1984 and improve Pilot's estimated 10 percent share of the market, Shaw said.  
"I can assure you, the losses have long since been wiped out," he said.  
Shaw turned to humor to separate Pilot from more than 400 competitors — "about 380 you never heard of" — and relied heavily on advertising and promotions to push his product.  
"Is it sick to love a pen?" Pilot asked America in a tongue advertisement showing a woman on a psychiatrist's couch. Recently, Shaw ordered a radio jingle purged of "guitars and screaming" and directed his own 30-second spot.  
Pilot claims \$5 million invested in advertising and sales promotions last year was the highest ratio in the industry and Shaw, 45, has no plans to slow down.

A newly married comic in 1961, he snared a job selling pens in Miami for Bic Corp. and used bravado to make the switch from smoky nightclubs to executive suites.  
One of his first customers asked what terms Bic offered.  
"I looked him straight in the eye and said, 'We get along with everybody.' Then he asked what kind of dating we could give him. He was hysterical!" at the answer, Shaw said.  
Shaw spent 14 years with Milford-based Bic and became the youngest national sales manager in the industry at age 30. Rival Pilot offered a challenge he couldn't resist.  
"Remember, I was a comic. The people wanted to see Tony Bennett, not Ron Shaw. They would sit there with their arms folded and dare me to make them laugh," he said.

Shaw makes no apologies for selling a Japanese product and is blunt in criticism of American labor unions and calls for stiff import quotas and tougher product because shoddy workmanship and outdated products are tolerated by U.S. industry, he said.  
"Somebody asked, 'Don't you have a guilty conscience taking jobs away?' Not only have we not taken jobs away, but how many jobs have we created?" he asked.  
Pilot employs 37 people in the United States and plans to move its East Coast distribution center from Fort Chester, N.Y., to Trumbull and start manufacturing at the site next year in an 85,000-square-foot addition.

## Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

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**3 FIRST PRIZES . . . \$25 each**  
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See Your Ad Printed In The  
Herald on April 20, 1984  
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#### RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
2. To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Monday, April 2, 1984. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.
3. Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Monday, April 2, 1984.
4. All entries become the property of The Manchester Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
5. The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
6. Winners will be announced upon publication.

**E B L A N K**

### I Want To Enter Ad Craft '84

Name .....  
Address .....  
Town ..... Phone .....  
Grade ..... School .....

NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 10 Beulah Place, Manchester, CT 06042. Entries close Monday, April 2, 1984. At this time you will be assigned an account.

### Reaction to rape verdict vs. Portuguese defendants

... page 2

### Showers today; warmer Saturday

— See page 2

### Hartford protesters take over Colt dome

... page 10

### Conventioneers slated by GOP

... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, March 23, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢



These four young people told a reporter Thursday they planned to spend the night huddled under a blanket outside Manchester's shelter for the homeless. On Tuesday a new policy went into effect, barring

people aged 16 to 19 from using the shelter, which is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

## Teens protest eviction from shelter

By Adele Angio  
Focus Editor

At least 16 young people stood outside Manchester's shelter for the homeless late Thursday night, peacefully protesting a new policy which bars the shelter to those age 16 to 19.



MICHAEL MAYO  
... protest organizer

### There's another place

There are two shelters for the homeless in Manchester. The official one is operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and is located in the East Side Recreation Center pool, during pool hours. Mayo was with the shelter user at the time.

### Price index drops

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in February, a drop from January's advance, as food increases moderated and gasoline and clothing prices fell, the Labor Department said today.

### Testimony begins in Laotian refugee's trial

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

A Manchester police lieutenant who helped supervise a 1982 murder investigation said this week that the Laotian refugee now on trial for the crime should not have been charged with murder.

Nancy Carr, MA2C executive director, refused to deny or confirm that incidents inside the shelter had prompted the charge. "I will not discuss incidents inside the shelter," she said.

On Thursday night, those who stood outside the shelter said the new policy discriminated against the young. "This is a home for the homeless. They can't ask you to sleep on the streets," said Michael Mayo, 30, of 869 Main St. "They've turned this into a home for the elderly."

Mayo was the apparent organizer of the protest, alerting two newspapers, including the Manchester Herald, that young people would appear outside the shelter. "Rents are too high and the town only pays so much," she said, adding she didn't know where she'd sleep. "I'll sleep on a bench on Main Street if I have to. That's what I'll do if it's the only thing I can do."

## Kotsch disputes murder charge vs. Lorbier

reports. Lorbier was subsequently charged with murder. If convicted, he faces from 25 years to life in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both, and could be deported.

**TESTIMONY IN THE CASE** began Thursday in Hartford Superior Court before a jury of four men and eight women. Neither Lawrence Daly, the deputy assistant state's attorney who is prosecuting the case, nor Lorbier's defense attorneys, Joseph A. Moniz and David J. Elliott, would comment on Kotsch's remarks.

No one was arrested in connection with the incident. A Dean Machine Company, where Phommahaxay worked, records show. At the scene of the May 1982 fight, Lorbier told police he wanted back a car he had given Ms. Moudratty and wanted to get back together with her, records show. Lorbier was married at the time with a daughter and five-year-old son.

No one was arrested in connection with the incident. A Dean Machine Company, where Phommahaxay worked, records show. At the scene of the May 1982 fight, Lorbier told police he wanted back a car he had given Ms. Moudratty and wanted to get back together with her, records show. Lorbier was married at the time with a daughter and five-year-old son.

Manila lawyer said he was charged with first-degree assault. The murder charge was lodged the day Phommahaxay died, on a warrant prepared by police and signed by Peter Fonzani, deputy assistant state's attorney in Manchester. Lorbier, who was in Tennessee training to become a Church of Christ minister, waived extradition and was brought back to Connecticut a week later. He has been free on \$100,000 bond since September 1982. Several members of the Manchester Church of Christ put up the property to raise the bond after the court refused to accept Church property.

**DEFENSE ATTORNEY MONIZ** initially objected to Detective Benson's testimony about Lorbier's statement, because neither prosecution nor defense had learned of the statement until moments before Benson took the stand. Evidence for the prosecution is normally revealed to defense attorneys before a trial begins.

Moniz also objected because Benson had made the statement without an attorney or interpreter present. Benson told Judge Thomas H. Corrigan that Lorbier assured him he understood his constitutional rights, including his right to remain silent. Benson said he read Lorbier's rights and then Lorbier read them back to Benson.

### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	.....	14
Area	.....	5
Celebrations	.....	19
Comics	.....	8
Deeds	.....	12
Letters	.....	12
People	.....	2
Opinion	.....	6
People	.....	15-17
Sports	.....	6
Weather	.....	6

23

MAR

23



### U.S./World In Brief

#### Winter lingers elsewhere

Six-foot drifts left by the worst spring snowstorm in five years kept Upper Michigan schools closed for a second day today and up to 18 inches of snow menaced Colorado ranches at the peak of calving season.

### 'Clearing the air' on Meese

## Special prosecutor is a political gamble

By Barbara Rosewitz United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The White House is taking a political gamble and pressing for appointment of a special prosecutor to "clear the air" of allegations "jeopardizing Edwin Meese's nomination to attorney general."

White House sources also said Thursday Meese was preparing a detailed response to the allegations and would send it to the Judiciary Committee in a day or two.

Investigation to clear Meese and Reagan for the "sleazy" character of some administration officials.

### Swordsman held at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another would-be White House intruder, this one ready to chop through a cast-iron steel railing with a Samurai sword, dropped the idea when approached by a guard with a gun, the latest in what police fear is becoming a copycat craze.



Crewmen help injured officer of the Salvadoran C-123 cargo plane in background after it hit midgets on landing at the regional airport in San Miguel Province, El Salvador, on Thursday. Two crewmen were hurt. The plane was ferrying ballot boxes to the region for upcoming elections.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, predicted Thursday the attorney general will file papers "in the next day or so" to seek a special prosecutor under the Ethics in Government Act.

Feldstein is optimistic  
BOSTON — Presidential adviser Martin Feldstein says he is optimistic Congress will approve what he described as a realistic deficit reduction plan worked out by the administration and GOP leaders.

Bishop's installation today  
BOSTON — Bishop Bernard F. Law urged priests to speak out on abortion and other world concerns as he took the reins of the nation's third largest Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Boys killed in explosion  
WIGGINS, Miss. — Three small boys were killed and a 10-year-old girl injured when an anti-tank shell exploded on the carpet of a rural home, authorities said today.

Race resumes for seized yachts  
MIAMI (UPI) — Two American vessels and 19 crew members that were being held by Cuban authorities after sailing into the country's territorial waters during a yacht club race have resumed their sprint for Jamaica's Montego Bay.

### Sandinistas slain in ambush

U.S.-financed guerrillas killed 16 Sandinista militiamen in an ambush in Nicaragua's northern mountains, where the insurgents and government forces are locked in heavy combat, a military official said today.

Pre-election fighting also continued in El Salvador.

The three-deputy Tami party, a member of Shamir's fractious coalition, joined forces with two opposition parties — the Labor bloc and Hadesah Communist faction — to sponsor the elections.

Knesset forces early elections in Israel  
JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli parliament, in a heated session marked by name-calling, handed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's 6-month-old government a stinging rebuff by voting to force early elections that could take place in September.

Race resumes for seized yachts  
MIAMI (UPI) — Two American vessels and 19 crew members that were being held by Cuban authorities after sailing into the country's territorial waters during a yacht club race have resumed their sprint for Jamaica's Montego Bay.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Industrial arts, remedial cut trouble Bolton school board

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter  
BOLTON — The Bolton Board of Education grappled Thursday evening with whether to keep an industrial arts program in town schools and how to deal with a cut in federal funds for remedial education.

FUNDING PROBLEMS were not the impetus behind another item addressed by the board. Rather, the board heard that one teacher had an unusually high number of "supervisory" periods. During such periods, teachers supervise activities as opposed to teaching classes.

## Area Towns In Brief

Cheese share-out set  
BOLTON — The monthly distribution of federal surplus cheese will be Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon at Community Hall.

Seniors get potluck lunch  
BOLTON — Members of the Bolton Women's Club will serve their favorite dishes at a luncheon for the Bolton Senior Citizens Club next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Community Hall.

Drug group to meet again  
BOLTON — The monthly meeting of Bolton Residents for Active Chemical Education is scheduled for April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton High School library.

Social studies goals outlined  
BOLTON — While seventh graders in Bolton get a taste of each of the six social sciences, eighth graders stick to American history, teacher Fred Audette told the school board Thursday.

Custodial contract an item  
BOLTON — After a ten-minute executive session Thursday, Board of Education officials announced that a "letter of understanding" will be added to the general contract drawn up with the custodian's union.

Teacher evaluations reviewed  
BOLTON — At their meeting Thursday, school board members questioned the practice of evaluating tenured and non-tenured teachers differently.

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### State health chief leading EDB fight

HARTFORD (UPI) — Protection Agency, and industry representatives to eliminate the chemical drive by five Northeastern states to eliminate the pesticide EDB from the food chain within two years.

Dr. Douglas Lloyd said he will meet in Washington, D.C., Monday and Tuesday to consider establishment of uniform national standards for levels of EDB.

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A specially balanced and non-burning formula for fast greening and long-lasting nutrition.  
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Our Reg. 18.99

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Slow-release formulation for lasting feeding. A lovely lawn all summer! Covers 10,000 sq. ft.  
13.44  
Our Reg. 16.99

**LOFTS Perennial Rye Grass Seed Mixture**  
Germinates in 7-to-10 days; great for bare spots and high-traffic areas. 5-lb. size.  
4.66  
Our Reg. 6.99

**LOFTS Turf Supreme Lawn Seed Mixture**  
Blended for sunny and partially sunny areas. Contains Biogen Kentucky Bluegrass, 3-lb. size.  
7.77  
Our Reg. 9.99

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Choose cultivator, trowel, garden rake or weeder & get ready for gardening!

**Long Handle Garden Tools**  
YOUR CHOICE  
Reg. 6.99 Ea. .... 4.87  
Choose round point shovel, garden rake or bow rake to make gardening easier!

### Plan stops sewage

HARTFORD (UPI) — Environmental officials say plans submitted by Springfield, Mass., to avoid dumping raw sewage into the Connecticut River while the city repairs its pumping station.

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**LOFTS Professional 25-5-10 Mixture Lawn Food**  
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Our Reg. 16.99

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Our Reg. 99.99 ..... **\$67**  
Enjoy sun or shade the easy way with pushbutton full or partial tilt. Choose solid color top with a cheerful floral underside.

**60" Round California Redwood Umbrella Table**  
Our Reg. \$133 ..... **\$96**  
Crafted-hook rounded edges, large wheels. From quality 2" stock.

**33" Curved Redwood Benches (pair)**  
Reg. 49.99 ..... **\$7.40**

**CHAR BROTHER TWIN BURNER Portable Gas Grill**  
Our Reg. 134.99 ..... **\$94**  
Has 274 sq. inch cooking area, cast aluminum top, bottom castings, incl. LP tank (empty) & more!

**Double Burner Gas Grill Cover**  
Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.77**

**Fuel Guard Gas Gauge**  
Reg. 14.99 ..... **11.44**

**11x16" Heavyweight Cast Iron Hibachi**  
Use as hibachi upright model Chrome handle. Reg. 28.99 ..... **18.76**

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Our Reg. 139.99 ..... **\$114**  
Has Briggs & Stratton engine, 7" wheels, extended recoil start, pre-measured oil, 20-oz. 1.89

**SUNBEAM 19" Cut Electric Lawn Mower**  
Our Reg. 119.99 ..... **\$97**  
Lightweight, easy-to-manuever, has 12-amp motor, 430192

**21" Self-Propelled Rear-Bag Mower**  
Our Reg. 289.99 ..... **\$233**  
Has powerful 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, front-wheel drive & plastic catcher.

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# OPINION

## Wrong chairs found in town budget

I have been scanning the budget recommendation made by Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss and I can't seem to find my tablet arm chair in it anywhere.

I did not make any kind of formal request to the administration for the tablet arm chair, but I have certainly talked about loud enough and long enough for someone to take the hint.

The last time I brought it up was when the Board of Directors and the Board of Education and administrators of the town and the schools were all together. I figured that if any one knew about tablet arm chairs, it would be someone from education.

I said then to Barbara Weinberg, the mayor, raising my voice quite a bit, "I should think the Board of Education would have an old tablet arm chair tucked away somewhere." I said it loud so Ray Demers, business manager for the Board of Education, would hear it. He didn't. He was preoccupied with setting up a screen for the benefit of the Board of Directors. I mean a literal screen, the kind you project charts onto to prove your point.

But Jim Kennedy, the superintendent of schools, did hear me.

"Come to one of our auctions," he said to me. He meant the auctions where the board sells off things it doesn't need.

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN right then I was not making any progress toward getting a tablet arm chair at the taxpayers' expense. It would probably be against the code of ethics of my professional society for me to accept it, anyway.

But the reason I want the chair is to improve my professional performance.

When I take notes on my lap I have trouble reading them later.

The hearing room in the Lincoln Center is equipped with press tables. When the directors sit in their normal formation, the tables are for reporters and they are great for taking notes. But at some meetings, like the



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Alex Girelli — Herald Reporter

one with the school people, the tables are needed for more important people than reporters.

And when some groups, like the political parties, use the room they have a different seating arrangement.

The leaders occupy spaces at the tables.

Then I have the choice between using my lap or sitting at a table well behind the principals. But who wants to be accused of trying to upstage Curt Smith or Ted Cummings?

At any rate, I can't find the chair in the budget. Of course, it may be there. Things can hide in budgets.

I WOULD NOT have been so disappointed if it had not been for the fact that I did find some other chairs in the budget. They are on page F4 of the manager's document and are under "Recommended Capital Improvement Projects."

Listed after the microprocessors and before the sand spreaders, you will find the item "Hearing Room Furniture."

You can imagine that when I first saw that, my heart skipped a beat. I thought that just possibly I had found my chair. But no, a further explanation makes it all clear. The items refers to "Purchase of twelve executive-type chairs for Board of Directors Hearing Room."

When you are working with budgets, you kind of get used to numbers even if you don't really like them. So I began figuring. There are nine directors. The general

manager is always at meetings. The assistant general manager is almost always there. So is the town attorney. That's twelve.

Now the responsible journalistic course of action would be to ask the general manager why he recommends buying the chairs. Maybe he plans to move the existing chairs to some other places where they are needed. Maybe he just plans to buy more of the same kind of chairs, because, for some reason I have not guessed, more are needed in that room.

I COULD CANNVASS the directors to ask each one whether he or she feels the chair on which he or she sits during meeting is adequate to the purpose.

Maybe the item is there so the directors can cut it out. They can save \$3,000 and make a few points by saying they don't need new chairs.

I can just hear a director saying, "I need a little explanation on those chairs. I mean, I don't understand what an executive type chair is. I mean, why do we need that particular type chair? Maybe somebody can make it clear to me."

Then too there are the critics of the board. This is just the sort of three-thousand-dollar item in a \$42 million budget that could capture the imagination of a devoted board critic and dominate a discussion or two.

It could even become a partisan issue. Last year, the budget talks did get pretty political.

Can you hear a minority party director on the attack? I don't see how this board can consider buying fancy chairs for our own comfort when we are preparing to cut the school budget to the point where we will not have paper for elementary students.

"Madam Chairman, I for one will not sit on one of the chairs. I will stand on principle."

Clearly this is the sort of thing that as a newspaperman I should ask some hard questions about. Eventually I will. But for now I just want to speculate about those executive-type chairs and brood over having to write on my lap.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



## DeLorean change is significant

WASHINGTON — Crucial government tapes of conversations between automaker John Z. DeLorean and undercover agents show that DeLorean wanted to back out of a \$24 million cocaine deal that supposedly would have saved his sports car company from bankruptcy.

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### An editorial

## Central America debate needed

The time has clearly arrived for the Reagan administration to offer the public a detailed rationale for its actions in Central America. The appearance of U.S. responsibility for illegal actions conducted by guerrillas in and around Nicaragua can no longer simply be shrugged off with the "trust us" attitude of the Reaganites.

Nor can the civilian casualties inflicted by weapons provided by American taxpayers without their consent.

For a change, even a protest by the Soviets has been made to appear valid. If the administration participated either mechanically or with manpower in the military operations of the Nicaraguan coast, it indeed may have violated international navigation law, as the Russians claimed in a protest delivered to the State Department on Wednesday.

The incident that spurred the protest, in which an unarmed Soviet ship struck a mine placed in a Nicaraguan port by CIA-backed guerrillas, underscores the possibility that the president's policy could directly involve the U.S. in a major international incident, or in the Nicaraguan fight itself. If that happened, whatever role the United States played would arise from a policy that had been directed by the unaccountable officials of the CIA and overseen by an administration which refused to disclose its purpose, ostensibly for reasons of national security.

We question whether the administration's conduct in this situation meets the ethical standards — or legal requirements — of a democratic society.

The claim that the mine struck by the Russian tanker was not of American origin begs the question, even if it is true. It is widely known that the plans of the "contras" are no secret to their American benefactors, who have supplied them with tens of millions of dollars in aid and sophisticated weaponry.

This has been done with no explanation of the goal of the policy, perhaps because the

administration could be held in violation of a law that prohibits seeking the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government.

Under President Reagan, the United States has refused to treat Nicaragua as a sovereign nation, though it maintains diplomatic relations with the Sandinistas. It has conducted a war against a government that overthrew a violent dictatorship, concealing it only from the U.S. citizens who partly bear the ethical responsibility for its effects.

The truth is that CIA-supplied weapons are used with disturbing frequency to perpetrate actions that the United States does not hesitate to condemn when they are conducted by other countries. Attacks by the Nicaraguan contras, which often involve the loss of civilian lives and destruction of non-military targets, are similar to those conducted by the communist guerrillas in El Salvador, which the administration never fails to denounce in ringing ideological terms.

We don't mean to say the administration is completely at fault for the frightening escalation of the situation in either Nicaragua or Central America as a whole.

There's no question that Soviet and Cuban interests are well represented in the area.

Nor is it disputed that the Sandinistas fail to observe rights considered basic in free societies. But neither does the government in El Salvador, which receives the president's hearty support. Both have scheduled elections that bear watching.

The question is whether allowing the CIA to conduct a war in which the U.S. is more deeply involved than the public is aware represents the best option. The solution would appear to be an open public debate on the issue, a serious and extensive examination of our ultimate goals in the region, and an assurance that the administration is in compliance with the law.



"Want to sign an anti-freeze petition? This one's for the weather bureau."

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Liability change needed in town

To the Editor:

Again, yet! In the news, liability for accidents on icy or snow-covered sidewalks.

When I was becoming a teenager during the 1920s in Rochester, New York, a dependable early morning snow was that of a horse-drawn plow clearing snow from the sidewalk in front of our house.

Performed by the city, it was an essential job at the time when nearly every breadwinner on our street had to walk to the trolley line.

The city owned the sidewalk, the city maintained the sidewalk, readily accepting a clear responsibility to take care of the sidewalk which it owned.

These days, the ordinary working person clears snow from his/her own driveway to get out a vehicle to drive to work. Plowed streets are vital — not plowed sidewalks.

Practically speaking, we have no serious walkers now, therefore no serious concern for keeping sidewalks clear in winter. In fact,

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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

### Wrong lien was filed

To the Editor:

I have lived in the Eighth Utilities District all of my life. My family has resided at our present address for 22 years, and have paid taxes in the district.

Much to our surprise in last Monday's Herald, under Public Records, was a release of a lien against our property. At first we were surprised, then shocked, and then very angry.

When we started searching for answers as to why a lien on our property, we became frustrated with legal terms being tossed at us. No matter how they worded their legal terms, it still boiled down to a lien and a caveat on our property.

We found that a lien was put on our property for sewers which were installed on our street in 1982. We then searched through our statements at home and found our receipt for the installation of our sewers stamped and dated, "Paid in Full", Aug. 15, 1982.

In Webster's Dictionary, the term "caveat" is defined as — let the buyer beware.

A lien is defined as a legal claim on another's property as security for the payment of a debt.

As far as we are concerned, our debt to the Eighth Utilities District was paid in full on Aug. 16, 1982.

Why then a lien on our property for almost two years?

Taxpayers of the Eighth Utilities District, ask yourself, is this the way the district tax office handles our property and sewer taxes?

Also, ask yourself if there could be a lien on your property that you are unaware of?

Tom and Barbara Gustafson  
238 Union St.

Rose Marie Fowler  
Coventry

### Fire victims in fair shape

WALLINGFORD — A firefighter and a woman are in fair condition at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital today following a two-alarm blaze which killed one person at a multi-family home, officials said.

The two-alarm blaze was reported Thursday at 1:18 a.m. at 23 Meadow St. Flames were shooting from a first-floor window when firefighters arrived and one woman was hanging from a third-floor window, he said.

The body of Richard Dwyer Jr., 29, who lived in the building, was found on the second floor, firefighters said.

The hospitalized firefighter was Lt. Eric Pederson of Wallingford, who suffered burns to his ears and hands, he said. The woman, who suffered smoke inhalation, was identified as Tammy Elytt. Both were in fair condition at Meriden-Wallingford Memorial Hospital.

### Woman telling the truth

MONROE — A town woman who accused a police officer of using excessive force has taken a police officer to court that indicated she was telling the truth, police officials have said.

Police Capt. Joseph Flaherty said Wednesday that Susan Proto, 32, was given the test Feb. 24 by state police. "The polygraph test indicated that there was no deception in her testimony," Flaherty said.

Ms. Proto charged that Officer Leonard Crone slapped and pushed her inside her home in January. Crone was suspended and arrested March 15 on charges of assault, trespassing, threatening and breach of peace.

Crone, a Bridgeport resident, has declined to take a lie detector test on advice from his lawyer, Flaherty said.

Crone said he was involved in a precedent-setting move that followed a historic vote by the Legislature earlier this year to decide whether Kinsella will be the first judge in state history to be removed from office.

While being cross examined by Kinsella's attorney James Wade, Lukens defended his dismissal of two conservators appointed by Kinsella although Wade repeatedly minimized their actions as indiscretions and not violations of any canon of ethics.

Earlier in the day, West Hartford Attorney William Grauly, who was replaced by Kinsella as Miss Donaghue's sole conservator, underwent cross examination by Wade.

Among other charges, Grauly was accused by Donaghue of endangering Miss Donaghue's condition through the use of alcohol which she allegedly combined with drugs taken for medicinal reasons.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Agencies can overspend

HARTFORD — With little debate or opposition, the Legislature's budget committee gave its approval to writing state agencies a \$27 million check to cover their expected overspending.

"I'm not really assumed of a \$27 million deficiency, a mid-course correction, because that's what it is," Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, said.

She said the \$27 million deficiency figure represented less than 1 percent of the total budget and was one of the lowest deficiency bills brought to the committee in the past decade.

Minority Republicans as usual had complaints about the deficiency bill, but the measure passed the Appropriations Committee Thursday with little debate on a 21-10 vote with three Republicans with Democrats in favor.

The bill would allocate \$27 million to a dozen or so state agencies, boards and a House committee that expect to spend more than was allocated in the budget adopted by lawmakers last year for the fiscal year ending June 30.

### Bill hikes jobless taxes

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has approved a bill designed to increase unemployment compensation taxes paid by employers only until the fund's \$230 million deficit is eliminated.

The Legislature's Labor and Public Employees' Committee, meeting on its last day to raise bills, "voted" 9-5 Thursday on the labor-sponsored measure that was strongly opposed by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Employers presently pay into the fund a payroll tax on the employee's first \$7,100 based on a scale ranging from 1.5 percent to 6 percent. Under the bill, the payroll tax would be based on the first \$8,700 and the scale would be increased to between 1.8 percent and 8.1 percent.

The increase is expected to raise an additional \$50 million the first year if initiated July 1 and \$100 million in two years.

### Chemicals worry veteran

MILFORD — As a private in the U.S. Army 26 years ago, Eric Muth breathed gas, swallowed pills and braved injections for chemical warfare experiments. Now, he wonders what it did to his health.

The Milford optician served two 30-day periods in 1958 as a volunteer at a chemical warfare research facility in Maryland.

It seemed like a good deal at the time — weekend passes and lighter workload, — and Muth said he was 18 and wanted to help. "At that age, you don't say, 'I can't do that. I'm not tough enough to handle that,'" said Muth, 47.

The federal government is investigating whether Muth and others who took part in short-term exposure to a variety of compounds associated with chemical warfare could be "victims of long-term health risks."

"I am sure there are men all over the country wondering what they were exposed to," he said.

### Three hurt in explosion

NORTH HAVEN — A flash fire and explosion at a chemical plant early today injured two employees and a firefighter.

Officials said the blast occurred after 12:30 a.m. at the Humphrey Chemical Co. The blaze was brought under control within an hour.

Injured and taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital were employees Brian Cuman and Mark Pappas, both 24. An unidentified firefighter suffered a hand injury.

Authorities said they were uncertain if chemicals were involved in the fire. They said there was little structural damage to the one-story building.

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## Metro-North is up to DOT

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — It's up to the state Department of Transportation to settle the fate of the busy commuter rail line linking southwest Connecticut and New York City, at least for now.

On its last day to consider bills this session, the Transportation Committee Thursday let measures die that would have replaced the line's current operator, Metro-North with another railroad or management company.

The state has been studying the possibility of replacing Metro-North as operator if New York Amtrak, that would have replaced the line's current operator, Metro-North with another railroad or management company.

The deficit is expected to draw \$33 million from state coffers if the 1984-85 fiscal year, or about \$2.90 per passenger trip on the line that carries nearly 23 million passengers a year.

The action essentially forces the state DOT to decide the future operation of the rail line, though lawmakers could take action on the issue through other means in the session.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, said bills to replace Metro-North were considered premature until the Transportation Committee has made its plans for the future of the line's operations are still under way.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Lukens is to meet Friday with the head of New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the parent of Metro-North, for negotiations on line's operation and deficit.

Niedermeier said the success or failure of the latest attempt at negotiating over New York's demand for more money from Connecticut and other issues would be known in two weeks.

If negotiations fail, she said, there would be more study into alternatives to Metro-North, such as having Amtrak, another railroad or the state operate the rail line.

An arbitrator is considering the New York demand for Connecticut to pay a greater share of the New Haven line deficit, but has put off ruling hoping the two states would negotiate a settlement, Ms. Niedermeier said.

Some lawmakers already are questioning the amount the state pays to keep the trains running.

The Transportation Committee did act on one Metro-North bill Thursday, killing a measure that would have required the Legislature and two state commissions approve any agreement by the DOT on the future operation of the rail line.

The bill died on a 12-10 vote with opponents arguing that negotiating a new agreement over operating the line was the responsibility of the executive branch and not the Legislature.

We don't belong in running railroads. It's an administrative responsibility," said Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the committee.

## Judge criticizes impeachment try

HARTFORD (UPI) — Criticizing the handling of an impeachment he began, a judge has told legislators that his court should decide whether to impeach Probate Judge James Kinsella.

"You can reach an absolutely untenable position if Judge Kinsella is impeached by the Legislature and the court then throws out his censure," said Meriden Probate Judge Ralph Lukens at a Capitol hearing Thursday.

"You'll have thrown a man out of a job who didn't do any wrong."

Lukens in 1981 investigated the mishandling of the \$35 million estate of Ebel Donaghue, 64, of West Hartford and his findings led to the censure last April of Kinsella for appointing two friends, attorneys Albert Goldfarb and Paul Aparo, to handle the estate.

He told the legislators their actions could come in conflict with the state Supreme Court, which is hearing an appeal of the censure by Kinsella.

Asked by Rep. John Wayne Fox, D-Stamford, if his findings warranted the removal of Kinsella, Lukens answered that the high court should decide on Kinsella's censure.

"In my opinion, what you are doing is not correct," Meriden Probate Judge Ralph Lukens told the eight-member panel.

The committee's co-chairman, Rep. Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, disagreed, saying the committee was acting without precedent. "You may be found to be wrong but any action by the court does not necessarily say the Legislature is wrong in what it does."

The so-called panel was created in a precedent-setting move that followed a historic vote by the Legislature earlier this year to decide whether Kinsella will be the first judge in state history to be removed from office.

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Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., uses a background of the Mianus River bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike as he calls for rebuilding the nation's infrastructure. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., accompanied Hart on a campaign stop in Greenwich Thursday.

## Hart, at Mianus bridge, suggests massive infrastructure program

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

GREENWICH — Gary Hart stood beneath a highway bridge where three people plunged to their deaths in a collapse last June and called for a massive rebuilding program he said would provide thousands of jobs.

Hart chose a stop at the ill-fated Mianus River bridge Thursday to start his campaign swing through Connecticut, where Gov. William O'Neill and other Democratic leaders have backed Walker Monday in Tuesday's presidential primary.

Walker crews continued permanent repairs to the Connecticut Turnpike span as Hart told about 100 cheering supporters the nation's roads and bridges were in "vital and desperate need of repair."

"Now we have no choice," he said. "The bridge behind us is not an isolated incident. There is work to be done . . . and people to do that work. Too many resources are being spent unnecessarily on MX missiles and B-1 bombers."

The Colorado senator said it would cost as much as \$52 billion over 15 to 20 years to rebuild roads, bridges, dams, water systems and other parts of the nation's so-called infrastructure.

He said an ambitious local state and national effort to rebuild would provide jobs for some of the "9 million able bodied out of work" and promised to detail his "infrastructure mechanism" for the proposal.

Hart added on a radio talk show in Hartford on Thursday night, that economic stability for the country would depend on reducing the budget deficit.

"There's one thing about budgets and about politicians," he said. "Politicians love to give people things but they hate to pay for them. They will have to pay for the taxes to pay for them."

In Greenwich, Hart was accompanied by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and state Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield.

The crowd was delighted when Hart joked about advice he should tone down habits and mannerisms reminiscent of President Kennedy when he took a swipe at rival front runner Walter Mondale.

"Unlike others in this race, I am not afraid to put forth specific policies," he said. And then expectations of taking the state handily.

"This campaign is turning around, if you will, and I think that Walter Mondale has got a shot to win the state of Connecticut," O'Neill said. "I think we said backward in Connecticut but now I think we're back to tip and tuck."

O'Neill, the head of Mondale's state effort, said the former vice president was not writing the state off in light of his losses in other New England states and Hart's apparent move into the

In Washington, Mondale's campaign press secretary, Maxine Isaacs, also said the former vice president had not conceded a loss to Hart in Connecticut.

"We haven't made a final decision on how strong a campaign we are going to mount," she said, but added one of the top organizers from Mondale's national headquarters had been sent to work on the final effort in the state.

Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1 - Three's Company
2 - Veggie
3 - Alice
4 - Col. Basketball Report
5 - Topical Seminars Update of the NCAA Basketball Championship
6 - USA Cartoon Express
7 - Dr. Gene Scott
8 - M\*A\*S\*H
9 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
10 - Mundo Latino
11 - CBS News
12 - Sanford and Son
13 - SportsCenter
14 - Hogan's Heroes
15 - NBC News
16 - Noticiero Nacional SIN
17 - Jefferons
18 - ABC News
19 - Saturday Night Live
20 - Jefferons
21 - 1984 NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinal Game 4
22 - Crystal Gayle in Concert
23 - The Return Engagement
24 - Radio 1990 Today's program
25 - Star Trek
26 - Movie News
27 - News
28 - Business Report
29 - El Mafelco



LEGMEN
Bruce Greenwood (l.) and J.T. Terlesky portray college students who work part time for a detective agency in 'Legmen' airing FRIDAY, MARCH 23 on NBC.

- 7:30 P.M.
1 - Family Feud
2 - Muppet Show
3 - Family Feud
4 - Benny Hill Show
5 - News
6 - Dragnet
7 - Crossfire
8 - M\*A\*S\*H
9 - Sneak Preview
10 - Veronica, El Roostro del Amor
11 - Wheel of Fortune
12 - Barney Miller
13 - People's Court
14 - Auction
15 - Duke of Hazard
16 - CBS News
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- 8:00 P.M.
1 - Duke of Hazard
2 - CBS News
3 - Sanford and Son
4 - SportsCenter
5 - Hogan's Heroes
6 - NBC News
7 - Noticiero Nacional SIN
8 - Jefferons
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- 1:00 A.M.
1 - Return of the Jedi
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - ESPN's SideLines
4 - Night Flight
5 - Benny Hill Show
6 - Sports Tonight
7 - MOVIE: 'First Blood'
8 - Dr. Who
9 - Twilight Zone
10 - Reporter 41
11:30 P.M.
1 - NCAA Basketball Championship: National Semifinal Game 1
2 - Thick of the Night
3 - Star Search
4 - Top 40 Video
5 - Honeymooners
6 - SportsCenter
7 - Not Necessarily Movies
8 - Olympiad
9 - Crossfire
10 - Tonight Show
11 - Peluche: 'Boy on Golf'
12 - MOVIE: 'One Million Years B.C.'
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Mideast dispute works its way into the Democratic campaign

By United Press International
A symbol of the strife in the Middle East has worked its way into the Democratic presidential contest, with Walter Mondale and Gary Hart caught up in a fracas over the location of the U.S. Embassy in Israel.
Hart, addressing a group of prominent American Jewish leaders in New York, has apologized for an earlier statement placing conditions on any move of the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. He told them U.S. policy should change "as quickly as possible."

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK
featuring:
MANCHESTER \$116,900
ANDOVER \$227,000
NEW LISTING
Older two story home new to the market. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, and downstairs has a good-sized kitchen and living room with hardwood floors.

WE WOULD TAKE A CLOSER LOOK... I DUNNO EASY... DON'T GET SO LINE UP IF SOMEONE BROKE INTO YOUR HOUSE AND HELD YOUR MOTHER CAPTIVE!



TURN HER LOOSE (SNAK) NOW! 'YEAH THAT, BOYS? ARE WE GOING LISTEN TO ONE UNANNOUNCED GUY WITH A BIG MOUTH?' NAHI GET LOST, MAN! IT ISN'T JUST ME, IT'S ALL OF US! SURE! LIKE YOU AN' WHO SISTER? THIS IS A DINNER! LIKE ME AN' ONE ANGRY DINOSAUR!



I'M JUST TALKING TO YOU, HONEST! PUT THAT GUN DOWN, BEAM YOU UP, FOLK! I'LL BASH IN YOUR SKULL! YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE THE SLY OLD COOT, HE THINKS EVERY MAN WHO COMES TO THE BOOB WITH ME.



IT'S VERY NICE OF YOU TO MAKE MONKEY BREAKFAST ON HER BIRTHDAY! DID YOU HAVE TROUBLE FRYING THE EGGS? DID I EVER? 'N' SHELLS KEPT BREAKIN!



SOB SOB SOB BANL BOOHOO SNIFFLE SOB HAR HAR! HAH HA HEE HEE HO! SOMETIMES I THINK THERE'S A WHOLE OTHER LIFE GOING ON AROUND THAT CORNER.



37 Day of week (abbr.)
38 Ties
39 gazelle
40 City of a lamb
41 Spot
42 Poverty-stricken
43 Most courageous
44 Sundry arm
45 Sun
46 Sulfur
47 Fire (prefix)
48 Corner
49 Born
50 Ages
51 Companion of
52

BRIDGE

NORTH 3-2-4
A 10 8
Q 7 5 2
K 5 4
J 3 3
WEST 4 3 2
A 10 5
K 7 5 2
Q 3 1 0 2
EAST 8 7 6
K 5 3
A 7 6 4
SOUTH 6 5 4
K Q J
A 7 6 4
Q 1 0 5
A Q 1 0 5

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Lukas and Rubens don't always write about slams. Here is a simple one no trump contract that anyone should make, but most players miss.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
58 Deity
59 Sheltered glen
1 Long time
2 Gone from home
3 Novelist
4 Scandinvian god
5 Compile
6 13 Auto
7 Facie
8 Parasites
9 Three (prefix)
10 Law
11 Sign of approaching cold
12 Thwart
13 Experienced person
14 Getting aid
15 Shed blood
16 Depression initials
17 Belonging to
18 Affirmative
19 Adam's wound
20 Unrefined metal
21 For rowing
22 Biblical land
23 Buddhism
24 type
25 Day of week (abbr.)
26 Ties
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35 Fire (prefix)
36 Corner
37 Born
38 Ages
39 Companion of
40

ASTRO GRAPH

April 24, 1984
It's important this coming year to set your objectives for yourself than you have in the past. You could be quite fortunate in your big ventures as you are concerned.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
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40

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23

MAR

23



Twelve people are occupying the dome of the Colt Industries building in Hartford to protest U.S. policy in Central America. The distinctive landmark on the Connecticut River is topped by the company symbol of a colt with lightning bolts.

### Hartford protesters take over Colt dome

HARTFORD (UPI) — A dozen protesters today barricaded themselves inside a dome atop a building formerly owned by Colt Industries to protest U.S. policy in Central America and the sale of Colt-made arms to the Salvadoran government. The 12 entered the building on Van Dyke Avenue in the downtown Hartford area about 7:20 a.m., a spokesman for the group said. Spokeswoman Jane Quinn said the protesters would stay in the building until 7 p.m. A group of Hartford police were called to the scene. No move was made to evict the protesters from the mosque-designed dome. Police said the protesters would be arrested when they leave the building, which sits alongside Interstate 81. A Colt spokesman said the company no longer owned the building and now only leased a small section of the building from its new owner. The building is owned by Water & Way, a Hartford company, a spokesman said. It was sold about 20 years ago. "In response to the protest, Colt Industries is only selling any shipment of arms to any foreign country are made only with approval and in accordance with the policies of the U.S. Department of State and Defense," said Peter Williamson. The protesters said they were occupying the Colt dome because of the role the gun manufacturer plays in the killing. "We deny the countless, unarmed civilians who have been killed by rightist forces using Colt-made weapons," the group said. The protesters accused Colt of selling more than 3 million M-16 rifles and other small arms to the government in El Salvador. The protesters erected two banners on the dome saying, "Colt U.S. out of El Salvador," and another showing a graphic of a rifle with a hand in front of it. The banners could be seen from I-81.

### Teens protest at shelter

Continued on page 1. "I don't want to go to Hartford. I'm not afraid. I just don't like it," said Sheryl Anne Bean, 16. Both young women said they were from Manchester. Rich Wescott, 19, said he'd slept at Union Pond after shelter sponsors told him he could no longer use the shelter. He said MACC volunteers had offered to give him bus money so he could stay at the YMCA in Hartford. Other young shelter users said they'd also been told they could stay at the YMCA in Hartford. Shelter coordinators Barbara Baker and Joan O'Loughlin agreed. Said Mrs. Baker, "The shelter just isn't an answer for these kids — that's been our growing conviction. There are a lot of alternatives out there for them — alternatives more helpful for helping them work out what they have to work out." According to Mrs. O'Loughlin, "A 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. cut with different volunteers every evening has proven to be not a solution for the kids. It just proved to be such an inconsistent kind of thing."

### Those inside couldn't sleep

Seven men stayed at Manchester's shelter for the homeless Thursday night. Shortly after 7 a.m. this morning, at least two of them said they didn't get a good night's sleep. Young people age 16 to 19 were barred from the shelter, operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, as of Tuesday. Thursday night about 15 protested the policy change, and perhaps half a dozen spent the night sitting on the shelter's doorstep. According to two men who slept at the shelter, the young people pounded on windows and on the shelter's steel doors through much of the night. "They were yelling and joking. They thought it was a big joke," said one man. "That's not new with them. They do the same thing when they're inside," said another man. He said young shelter users "talk all night. They throw things from bed to bed." Both refused to give their names. One of the men, who said he was trying to get help

### TV debate Wednesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Democratic presidential candidates will appear on a CBS television debate Wednesday, the network says. CBS said Thursday former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Jesse Jackson have accepted invitations for a debate to be moderated by CBS anchorman Dan Rather. The one-hour debate is scheduled to be held at Columbia University and will be televised starting at 8 p.m. EST.

### Sunni militiamen regain territory

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem Sunni Murrabitoun militiamen recaptured their west Beirut headquarters today, killing at least five rival Druze Moslems in house-to-house battles for control of territory lost in an offensive the day before. In Paris, television news quoted Fernand Wibaux, the French ambassador to Beirut, as saying France "was about to" withdraw its 1,250-man peace-keeping force but government officials would not comment on the reports. There was growing speculation that France would withdraw its troops after the departure of U.S., Italian and British peace-keepers last month and the breakdown of Lebanese peace talks in Switzerland this week. The Murrabitoun fighters, routed Thursday from their headquarters and 20 other checkpoints in Moslem west Beirut, recaptured the mosque and radio station that serves as the group's headquarters and posted rooftop snipers, police sources said. At least five Druze militiamen were killed during the fighting.

### High court will hear dump case

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court agreed today to expedite proceedings on the state's latest legal attempt to close a Naugatuck landfill where traces of a toxic chemical were found in groundwater. Chief Justice John A. Spziale granted a request for an expedited hearing and decision on a state appeal of a lower court ruling that allowed the Laurel Park landfill to reopen. The lower court ruling overturned a state order that last year closed the dump after tests showed minute traces of a toxic form of dioxin in groundwater samples taken at Laurel Park. The landfill is listed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as the worst hazardous waste site in Connecticut. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, who invoked a little-used law in asking for the expedited appeal before the Supreme Court, said he was pleased the request was granted by Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Spziale. "We made this extraordinary request after much consideration because of our concern that a substantial injustice would result from delay in deciding this issue," Lieberman said. The state Department of Environmental Protection order allowing the dump to resume operation was issued by Hartford Superior Court Judge George W. Ripley.

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**NOTICE EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES**

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 9, 1984, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing. REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 9 and October 31, 1984.

Robert D. Harrison Superintendent of Cemeteries

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# FOCUS / Weekend



## Go taste Wales

There's a better way than hotels

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

We wanted to spend a summer introducing our children to the Welsh culture of their grandparents. And we wanted to do it without re-mortgaging the house, selling the car or going into monumental debt. This is an account of how we did just that for six weeks last summer. If you have similar dreams, start planning right now. It's the only way you'll do it. No, we didn't stay in fancy hotels. Nor did we have a maid to clean the rooms or a chef to cook the meals. We cooked and cleaned and shopped just as we would have done at home. But we were in Wales, and there was all the difference in the world.

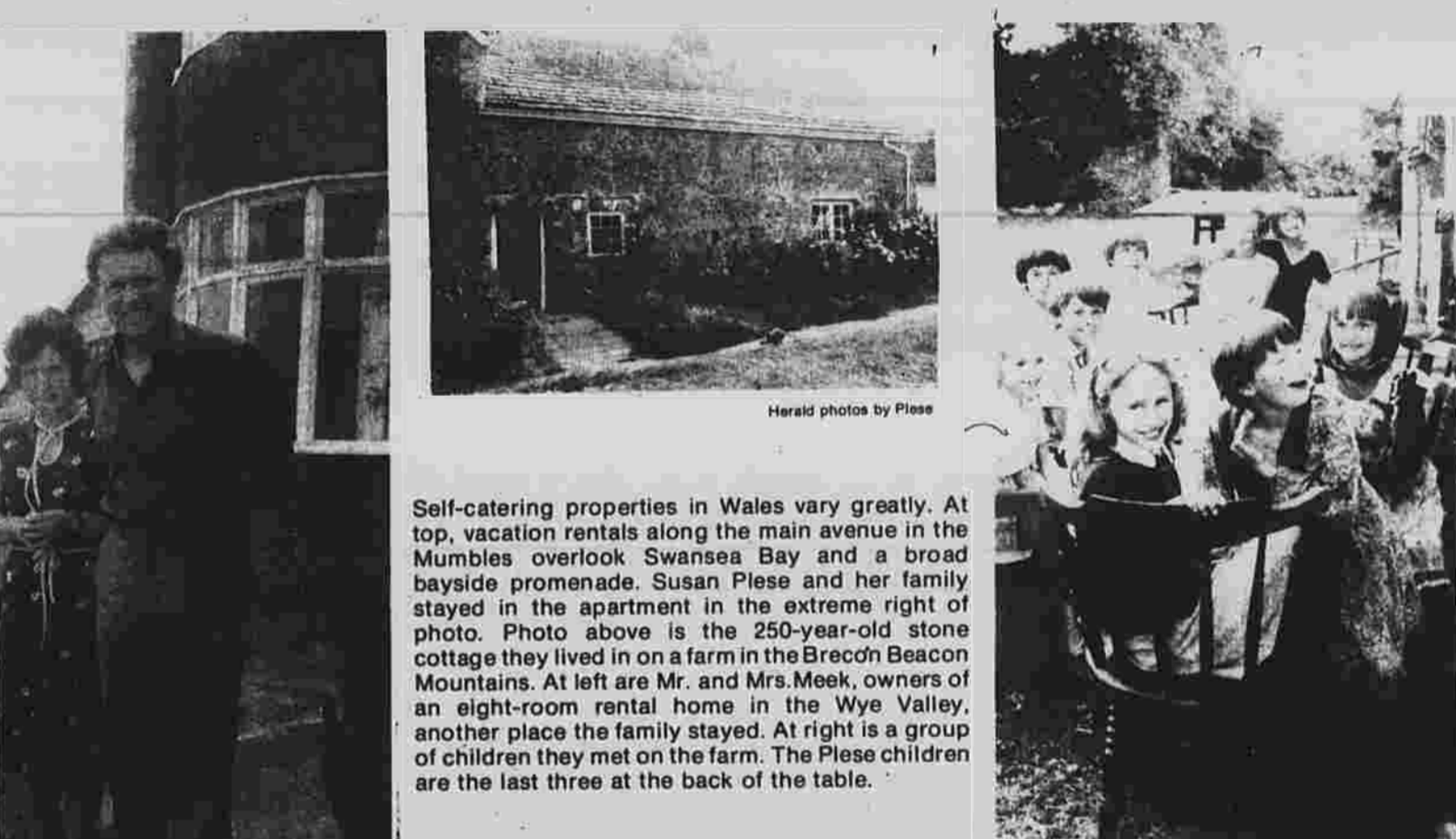
We started planning this time last year. We chose a vacation the British refer to as self-accommodation, or vacation home rental. Self-accommodation is as popular in Great Britain as renting a house at the Cape in New England. But few American travelers abroad know how to make arrangements. A travel agent is not usually involved, since the service is non-commissionable.

We did ask a travel agent to make airline reservations for us and to arrange the hire of a car. She also got us "Open to View" admission tickets for Great Britain's museums and castles, since those tickets are only available on this side of the Atlantic. But we planned our own lodging in Wales. Here's how we did it.

A coupon on the back of a travel brochure led us to a paperback entitled "Wales: Where to Stay \$5.95 plus \$1.50 handling from British Travel Bookshop, 680 5th Ave., New York, N.Y., 10019). The book was an invaluable resource.

Along with the expected sections on hotels, inns, and bed and breakfast facilities, there was a lengthy section devoted to home and cottage rentals. We chose about a half dozen of the properties in South Wales, and wrote to the owners, requesting details.

Within a month, the replies started to come in. As it happened, the first three owners had homes in three different resorts, and we made reservations. With a telephone call (about \$6.50 before 8 a.m.) followed by a small deposit the owners held the properties for us.



Herald photos by Plesse

**THE FIRST HOME**, an eight-room house in the Wye Valley, the border country between England and Wales, was convenient for touring Shakespeare Country and the Cotswolds as well as sites in Wales, such as Tintern Abbey and the capital city of Cardiff. The house was located less than a mile from the impressive ruins of Raglan Castle, built about 1100, and just on the fringes of a picturesque village named Monmouth, birthplace of Henry V. Monmouth was also the site of a colorful weekly market, held under a canopy on the town square.

The house was immaculate and exceptionally well-equipped. Sheets and towels were provided, since we were coming from the U.S. The kitchen was stocked with more pots and pans and gadgets than my own.

The house even included a clothes washer. In Great Britain, few private homes have clothes dryers; washers, too, are a definite luxury.

Self-catering properties in Wales vary greatly. At top, vacation rentals along the main avenue in the Mumbles overlook Swansea Bay and a broad seaside promenade. Susan Plesse and her family stayed in the apartment in the extreme right of photo. Photo above is the 250-year-old stone cottage they lived in on a farm in the Brecon Beacons Mountains. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Meek, owners of an eight-room rental home in the Wye Valley, another place the family stayed. At right is a group of children they met on the farm. The Plesse children are the last three at the back of the table.

## But don't try this route expecting lots of frills

You'd die without a hot shower every morning. You hate to cook when you're on vacation. You get nervous if holiday accommodations are not first class. If that describes anyone in your family, you'd better forget a self-catering holiday abroad. You will probably be miserable.

Flexibility is the key to enjoying an inexpensive vacation, we found. At each step of the way, there were little problems. None were insurmountable, but life was certainly not as uncomplicated as it would have been in four-star hotels.

Not one of our rentals, for instance, had a shower. Two of them had "Welsh showers" — a euphemism for a hand-held rubber tube with a spray attachment at the end. The entire contraption was attached to the taps, and fell off every time someone attempted to use it.

Electricity in each of the homes was controlled by a meter. Two took 50-pence pieces, one took 10-pence pieces. We had to keep a cache of small change, in case the electricity shut off. One forgets about such things when staying in a hotel.

In the second home in the Mumbles, we were asked to pay a man to stoke the coal furnace that controlled the hot water. For two days after our arrival, water was icy. The next three days it was hot enough to make coffee from the tap. The last day, it was back to the icy treatment.

Laundry was a chore. In the first house, we had an automatic washer that ate up three loads of permanent press before my mother and I figured out the controls. But it was the last of the privately-owned washers we saw on our vacation; in retrospect, we appreciated the convenience.

Not one of our rentals, for instance, had a shower. Two of them had "Welsh showers" — a euphemism for a hand-held rubber tube with a spray attachment at the end. The entire contraption was attached to the taps, and fell off every time someone attempted to use it.

Juice came in tiny paper cartons. One gup, a half dozen to get through a day with three kids. No plastic, gallon containers there.

Produce, though, was inexpensive and plentiful. Grocers stocked fresh peas, leaf lettuce, tomatoes, English cucumbers, and many other types of fresh vegetables.

ALL OVER the countryside, for a small fee, one could pick fresh strawberries and raspberries. At the farm, there was a blackcurrant and gooseberry bush and a patch of rhubarb right outside the door.

But meat was expensive. We ate little of it. Bread and cheese and homemade vegetable soups became

our staples. Transportation could have been a problem. Originally, we had planned to avoid the expense of a rental car. Luckily, at the last minute, we decided to rent a mini-van that would seat the seven of us.

In only one of the homes, which was located on the main avenue of a small city, could we have done without the van. In the cities, public transportation is fast and efficient; plow your family down on a farm on a dirt road miles from the nearest village, however, and you've got a problem.

It is important to deal with a reputable auto agency. We lost three days of our trip negotiating the return of a van that was delivered to us with faulty brakes, one headlight missing, a carburetor that was falling off, no windshield wipers, faulty ignition and rusted-out body.

IF YOU RENT a car, make sure it is covered by AA or RAC, two road services that will come to your aid in an emergency. Two of the largest and most reputable agencies in Great Britain are Kenning Car Hire and Hertz.

If you decide on self-catering, devote some time to your letters of inquiry. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Ask about location of public transportation. Ask



This is a view of the kitchen in the farmhouse. A rooster sat on the windowsill each morning and crowded until those inside threw him some crumbs.

2  
3

M  
A  
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3

# A change in time gains Koch wine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Mario Cuomo, relieved to hear the mayor dropped his veto to bring his own wine into restaurants in defiance of a state crackdown on liquor law violations, sent Edward Koch a case of wine from his personal collection.

"Because I don't expect a guy who carries his own wine to spend a lot of money experimenting, I have sent you a case of New York wine that I've been saving for my own use," he wrote. "Try it, you'll like it."

Koch had asked the governor to support repeal of a rarely enforced state law that bars restaurants without liquor licenses from allowing customers to bring their own alcoholic beverages.

Since he frequently eats out in Chinatown eateries, many do not have licenses — Koch protested in a letter to the state liquor authority and said he would "bring my own wine in a brown paper bag to my favorite restaurant."

"The question then will be whether you shall arrest the restaurateur or me."

Koch changed his mind after he learned the restaurateur would be fined.

In a letter, Cuomo told the mayor he was "glad to read your amended original remarks to make clear that you do not intend deliberately to violate any existing laws."

# Open house at studio

Little Theater of Manchester will have an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the rehearsal studio, 210 Pine St. The public is invited.

Members of the group will explain how the studio operates. Tours of Cheney Hall — Little Theater's future home — will also be available.

Refreshments will be served. Anyone who'd like to join the group is urged to attend. Free parking available.

# Weekenders

## Let's go fishing

The Hartford Civic Center has been transformed into a sportsperson's paradise this weekend for the Connecticut Marine Trades Association's fishing expo, today through Sunday.

The show will consist of more than 100 exhibits, demonstrations, plenty of fresh and salt-water fishing gear. Dozens of seminars, featuring such experts as Bill Couras of fly fishing fame, will also be on the agenda.

How can you go fishing at the Civic Center? Two ponds have been installed. One will be used for demonstrations of casting techniques and the other will be stocked so visitors can try their luck at hooking a trout.

The show will also have a display of fully-rigged salt and fresh water fishing boats.

The show will be open until 10 tonight; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$4.

## Junior choirs sing out

The Junior Choir of Concordia Lutheran Church, directed by David Almond, will participate in the annual junior choir festival Saturday at 9 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford.

The festival service is open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken.

## Anything Goes at MHS

"Anything Goes," a production by Manchester High School students, is playing in Bailey Auditorium at the school, East Middle Turnpike, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. The show is being directed by William Brindamour with musical direction by Penny Dalena. Tickets will be available at the door.



The Harlem Globetrotters, top row from left: Geese Ausbie, Lou Dunbar, Harold Hubbard, Ovie Dotson and Curley Neal. Middle row from left: Robert Paige (kneeling), Osborne Lockhart, Jimmy Blacklock and Clyde Austin. Front row from left: Gator Rivers and Billy Ray Hobley.

# Globetrotters entertain

The strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" will come from the coliseum of the Hartford Civic Center Saturday as the Harlem Globetrotters perform at 7:30 p.m.

The style of this famous team has become synonymous with fun and family entertainment. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 or \$9.50. For ticket information call 727-8080.

# Wrestling in Coventry

Coventry High School will turn into a wrestling ring Sunday when the Iron Sheik of Iran steps into the squared circle against Ivan Putski in the main event at the school at 8 p.m.

The Iron Sheik represented Iran in the Olympics. There will also be several other matches plus a tag team match.

Proceeds from the affair will help benefit the Coventry Youth Soccer Association. General admission is \$6 and ringside seats are \$8. Tickets are available at Hills Pharmacy, Coventry High School and Coventry Pharmacy and at the Medical Pharmacy in Willimantic.

# For solar home enthusiasts

The Solar Energy Association of Connecticut is sponsoring a solar home seminar Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service Building, 1280 Asylum St., Hartford.

The program will be presented by a panel of speakers who live in different types of solar homes, including passive solar, a house with an active air solar system, and a double-envelope house.

There is no charge for the program. The public is invited.

# Theater

High School, Manchester: The musical, "Anything Goes," playing today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at the school on East Middle Turnpike. Tickets available at the door.

Little Theater Rehearsal Studio, Manchester: Open house at the studio, 210 Pine St., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

# Music

South United Methodist Church, Manchester: Concert with John Cobb and David Morse, Four-hand piano, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church, 1226 Main St.

Palace Theater, Stamford: The Waverly Consort will appear tonight at 8 in a program of music, at the theater, 61 Atlantic St. (323-9570).

# Cinema

Hartford Alhambra Cinema — Reopenings in April: *Entre Nous* (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. *The Dresser* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50. *The Leopard* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50. *Quatermass 2* (R) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50. *The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob* (G) Sun 3:10, 7:15.

# Lectures

Central Connecticut State University, West Britain: Lord Harold Wilson, former prime minister of Great Britain, speaking Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Welle Auditorium, Wells Street, on the college campus. Open to the public. No charge. (827-7385)

# Dance

U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Breaking and Popping contest, 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the club, 28 New Britain Ave., Admission \$5. (565-9068.)

Conard High School, West Hartford: Jazzathon, Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m., of the school for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. (653-5470)

# Music

High School, Simsbury: Singsbury Light Opera Company presents "Utopia, Ltd." today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the high school. General admission \$9. (658-0031.)

Coast Guard Academy, New London: Concert featuring music of John Philip Sousa, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Leamy Hall of the academy. Free and open to the public. (444-8468.)

# Cinema

Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — *River* (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15. *Richard's Pub & Cinema* — *Angel* (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. *Shawnee Cinema* — *Footloose* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50. *East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema* — *Lucifer* (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15. *Richard's Pub & Cinema* — *Angel* (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. *Shawnee Cinema* — *Footloose* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50. *East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema* — *Lucifer* (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15. *Richard's Pub & Cinema* — *Angel* (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. *Shawnee Cinema* — *Footloose* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50. *East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema* — *Lucifer* (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15. *Richard's Pub & Cinema* — *Angel* (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; 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## There's a better way than hotels

Continued from page 11

When we arrived from London late on a Sunday night, the owner, a pleasant-faced farm woman named Mrs. Meek, was there to greet us and to turn over the key. After she left, we found she had made a pot of fresh tea and Welsh cakes for our arrival. She had also stocked the refrigerator with milk and eggs from her farm.

ALL THIS — and the price was just 165 pounds a week. (Last summer, we were paying about \$1,550 to the pound, which brought the total cost of a week's lodging for seven to about \$160. Try staying in a hotel — or even a bed and breakfast — for that amount.)

The house, with four bedrooms, was more than adequate for the seven of us. Besides the bedrooms, we had a large sitting room with color TV, a dining room, kitchen, and two bathrooms.

The second property was at The Mumbles, a popular family seaside resort on the Gower Peninsula. Our accommodations were on the second and third floor of a bayfront apartment.

Although the view from the second floor sitting room was lovely, the apartment was cramped, the very clean, and the kitchen was poorly stocked with cooking utensils. Sheets and towels were provided. A

landramat was just down the street.

We spent many pleasant warm evenings, however, strolling up and down the broad bay-side promenade. We sunned ourselves in fragrant flower gardens lining the main thoroughfare and discovered a favorite pub owned by Dylan Thomas a block from our apartment. And one steamy evening, the children and I even joined the locals for a drink in Swansea Bay.

Price for the apartment was 100 pounds a week (about \$155). In addition, we were asked to "pay the man downstairs 3.50 pounds to stoke the coal furnace" that provided hot water. Although we complied, the coal furnace didn't.

The third rental was a 230-year-old stone cottage on a working farm at the foot of the Brecon Beacon Mountains. Price there, for three bedrooms, a bath, small sitting room and country kitchen, was 115 pounds a week (about \$176) before July 16, and 130 pounds (about \$200) after July 16. Towels and sheets, again, were provided, and we were able to purchase our milk and eggs directly from the farmer.

The farm was the kids' favorite. They made friends with a mother cat and her new kittens, petted a newborn calf and its mother in a paddock right outside our back door, and several times a day fed the very clean, and the kitchen was poorly stocked with cooking utensils. Sheets and towels were provided. A

## About Town

### MS patients meet

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society will sponsor a drop-in for people with MS, their families and friends April 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. Call 236-3229.

### Women plan brunch

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will meet for brunch April 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Colony in Vernon.

Jean Whitford will demonstrate the art of Polish egg decorating. Soloist Mary Musiale will perform. Lynn Holtbrook, a market researcher, will speak. Reservations or cancellations are due Thursday. Guests are invited. Call 649-9423 or 874-4576.

### Watch a cabinet maker

Manchester Hardware will sponsor a cabinet maker's demonstration Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the store, 877 Main St.

Ray Hardy, an instructor, designer and cabinet maker, will demonstrate dovetailing, dowsling and wood joinery. He will answer questions. Coffee will be served.

## Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

1984 **AD CRAFT** CONTEST

DESIGN AN AD CONTEST \$155 IN PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE ..... \$50

3 FIRST PRIZES ... \$25 each

6 HONORABLE MENTIONS \$5 each

ENTER TODAY!

See Your Ad Printed In The Herald on April 20, 1984

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

2. To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entire blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Monday, April 2, 1984. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.

3. Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Monday, April 9, 1984.

4. All entries become the property of The Manchester Herald. Only the top entries will be published.

5. The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.

6. Winners will be announced upon publication.



## Advice

### Her fiancée is getting older with each step toward altar

DEAR ABBY: I'm confused. I am a 22-year-old woman engaged to be married, but here is the problem:

When we met, he said he was 37. A few months later he confessed that he was 42. A month ago, when he asked me to marry him, I hesitated because of the 20-year difference in our ages, but I decided to marry him anyway because I really cared for him.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

Yesterday I found out he was 49 — not 50!

What should I do?

DEAR WONDERING: The important issue here is not so much his "real age," as his real character. He's not honest. If he gets to 50, sell.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old. My husband is 34. We've been married for six years. My husband's job requires him to travel occasionally. A few days after his last trip he asked me if I had written on the bottoms of his shoes? I said no. After carefully studying the

them repeatedly not to smoke in the house, but my requests have been ignored.

I'm on heart medication, but I've never used that fact as an objection to his smoking around me.

As a "solution," my wife bought a small air filter gadget, which is about as effective as an eyedropper in a forest fire.

What options can you offer the man of the house?

DEAR SMOKED OUT: Tell your children that you are on heart medication, and cannot tolerate smoke in your home. If they ignore your request, show them the door and tell them if they want to see their father, you'll be glad to meet them in a park sometime.

(Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 9923, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.)

What do you think?

fading writing, I deciphered to read, "Ed was here and enjoyed every minute of it." I couldn't read the rest of it very well, but made this out: "I'll never forget the fun we had stam dancing at The Mission. Thanks for the memories. Love always, Maurice."

My husband wears up and down he doesn't know how the writing got there. I maintain that shoes are either on one's feet or in the closet. I also called long-distance to the city where my husband had been, and there is a lounge named The Mission. Also, the writing is on the inside where it would not be apt to wear off like it would if it were written on the hall of the shoe.

### Dear Dr. Lamb: I



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

You're really benefiting from your walking program. It uses calories to help control your body fat. That would be most beneficial for your heart disease.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm writing in regards to children using syrup on eggs and pancakes for breakfast. It drives me up the wall! I always thought that anything sweet should be eaten at the end of the meal. Would you please give me an explanation I can pass on to my grandchildren? I wouldn't permit my children to do this.

DEAR READER: Sweets raise the blood glucose (sugar) level and cut off the appetite. That's why they're commonly used at the end of the meal. We tell children not to eat sweets before meals for the same reason, yet we tell fat people not to eat sweets because sweets make them fat.

DEAR READER: What you've been told about heart rates is not the whole truth. Certain medicines will slow your basic heart rate and affect your heart rate during exercise. And sometimes heart disease affects how fast the heart can beat. It would be a mistake to over-do it.

## Public Records

<b>Warranty deeds</b> Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Theresa Desjarlais, unit 27 Wellview Condominium, \$5,000. George S. Lynne and Donna L. Glitz to Elizabeth J. Lefas and Jeffrey C. Kellogg, 77 Ashwood St., \$59,000. Norman and Diane Zappa to 591 Vernon Street Associates Limited Partnership, 591 Vernon Street, \$75,000.	<b>Quitclaim deeds</b> Heritage Savings and Loan Association to Barney T. Peterman Sr., unit 27 Wellview Condominium. Isabelle S. Smith to Sylvia I. Smith, 186 Weclis St.	<b>Liens</b> Hillview Condominium Association Inc. against property of David and Linda Gover, unit 30A Hillview Condominium, #31. Edward C. L'Heureux, Stafford Springs, to Shirley A. Kristoff, Vernon, April 14.	<b>William J. Hanson Jr., Manchester, to Paula J. Cascone, Manchester, March 24.</b> <b>Mark K. Zwercas, Manchester, to Nancy A. Winger, Manchester, April 7.</b> <b>Edward C. L'Heureux, Stafford Springs, to Shirley A. Kristoff, Vernon, April 14.</b>
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How hard do I have to walk to make my heart stronger?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had a heart attack six months ago, resulting in about 33 percent damage to my left ventricle. My recovery is coming along fine and my doctor is pleased with my progress. My question concerns exercise. My doctor recommends walking, which I do three or four times a week. I usually walk two or five miles at a time. However, my heart-beat never gets higher than 70 to 80 beats per minute.

I've always heard that heart and respiratory exercise needs to make the heart beat above 120 beats a minute in order to make the heart stronger. If this is true, how can my walking do me any good when I don't raise my heart rate?

I have no other health problems and quit smoking when I had my heart attack.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm writing in regards to children using syrup on eggs and pancakes for breakfast. It drives me up the wall! I always thought that anything sweet should be eaten at the end of the meal. Would you please give me an explanation I can pass on to my grandchildren? I wouldn't permit my children to do this.

DEAR READER: Sweets raise the blood glucose (sugar) level and cut off the appetite. That's why they're commonly used at the end of the meal. We tell children not to eat sweets before meals for the same reason, yet we tell fat people not to eat sweets because sweets make them fat.

## SPORTS



Sam Perkins (41) of North Carolina attempts to reach in and steal the ball from Dan Dakich of Indiana during the second half of the NCAA East regional game played Thursday night. The Hoosiers upset the Tar Heels, 72-68.

### BC officials: Murphy got no special treatment

By Frederick Waterman  
UPI Sports Writer

NEWTON, Mass. — A Boston College spokesman Thursday answered reports that star forward Jay Murphy twice faked out by charging it was "tragic" the school's letter to Murphy informing him of his expulsion had been made public.

Academic vice president The Rev. Joseph Fahey, S.J., refused to discuss any aspect of Murphy's academic status, saying federal law guarantees the privacy of a student's academic record. He instead focused upon the publicity about Murphy, who is now a full-time student in BC's evening college.

Fahey said publication of Associate Dean Carol Hurd Green's June 6, 1983 letter was as reprehensible as if the letter were between doctor and patient.

He said if any administration official assisted in publicizing the letter, "that person will find himself outside of Boston College. I can assure you that," and criminal charges might be forthcoming.

In a statement, Fahey said Murphy "was and remains eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics." He did acknowledge, that Murphy, a 6-foot-11 senior center and the basketball team's top scorer and rebounder, was one of four varsity athletes who are full-time students at the university's evening college.

"We are in compliance with NCAA regulations," said Fahey. "But the issue is not the regulations but the integrity of the school."

### It's not the only thing

Vince Lombardi claims another victim.

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

The phrase is right up there among the most famous in the history of American sport. The slogan is Lombardi's legacy, along with the Super Bowl trophy the NFL named after him and the highway rest stop in New Jersey which bears his name. A highway rest stop — could a person ever ask for more? What did the man do to deserve such an honor? He was a winner. To some, that's all that matters.

When Jim Penders announced the other day that he had resigned as East Catholic High's basketball coach, he cited pressure to win as one of the reasons the game no longer is fun. "I haven't enjoyed bringing my kids to East games the last three years because of the fans," he said. "There's a lot of verbal abuse of officials and players and, as an educator, I don't think it's healthy."

You don't have to sit through very many games to know that Penders is right. The catcalls aimed at the officials begin on cue with the first call against the home team. At Manchester High, they make an announcement before every game that the officials are "highly qualified" and deserving of respect. The remark always draws a smirk from the referees and hoots from a couple of people in the crowd.

As Penders said, the abuse isn't limited to the officials. I've actually felt slightly embarrassed a couple of times for the 60-and-over-year-old men who about "get him out of the arena" when the 17-year-old on the court throws the ball away. Is a grown man actually that concerned about whether a group of teenagers he probably has never even met comes out of a game of basketball with more points? Why?

Left unsaid by Penders is the fact that a lot of

### NCAA roundup Indiana stuns NC

By Fred Lief  
UPI Sports Writer

In the words of one coach, North Carolina was simply the "finest team" he had seen.

But that was of entirely no consequence in Atlanta Thursday night when Indiana rocked the NCAA Tournament by eliminating the No. 1 Tar Heels 72-68 in the semifinals of the East Regional.

Freshman guard Steve Alford scored 27 points and Dan Dakich applied some gritty defense on Michael Jordan, sending the Hoosiers to a Saturday showdown with Virginia and a step from the Final Four.

North Carolina trailed most of the way but closed to 70-68 on a layup by freshman Joe West with 10 seconds left. The Tar Heels fouled Mike Gioni with five seconds to go and he sank both shots.

The Hoosiers, 22-8, had given North Carolina some life when freshman Marty Simmons missed three straight 1-and-1s late in the game.

"I could have lived with it if he had lost by turning the ball over to their pressing defense," Knight said. "But I would have been real upset had lost at the foul line. I could even shoot free throws when I played."

The Tar Heels, 23-3, had 26 points from All-American Sam Perkins. But Jordan, their other All-American, wasn't a factor until late and he sank both shots.

"Coach told me to be primarily concerned with taking away the backcuts and alley-oop lobbs," Dakich said. "I stayed about five feet off him. I don't know if it was my good defense or him missing three straight 1-and-1s late in the game. Dakich didn't get much notice he



Boston Celtics' Larry Bird finds the going a little rough as he hits the floor along with Knicks' Darrell Walker (center) and Ernie Grunfeld Thursday night in New York.

### NBA roundup Celtics defeat Knicks; King dislocates finger

By United Press International

NEW YORK — For eight minutes, Bernard King was perfect. The New York Knicks All-Star forward hit all five of his field goal attempts and two free throws for 12 points Thursday night against the Boston Celtics.

Then it happened.

King, while he was guarded by Boston's M.L. Carr, fell over the Celtics forward's leg and landed on his right hand. King dislocated the middle finger on the hand and did not return.

Things went downhill for New York after King's departure and Boston went on to a 108-100 victory.

X-rays were negative, but King will miss at least one game.

"I collided with M.L. Carr and was knocked off balance," King said. "I tried to brace my fall with my hand and hurt my finger. It was very painful and they couldn't pop it back into place."

"Before the injury I felt good. I definitely won't play Saturday (against Washington) and I don't know when I will be able to play. I don't want to rush it. I want to be able to rehabilitate it properly."

King was greeted by a standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 19,300 when he returned to the Knicks bench in street clothes as

the third quarter ended.

Boston, which had lost three of four previous games against New York, was led by Larry Bird's 23 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds. Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson each added 23 points and Robert Parish scored 18 despite suffering a slight ankle sprain in the fourth quarter.

Boston Coach K.C. Jones held a team meeting before the game to stress the importance of beating New York.

"Going in, we tried to double up on King but he was shooting too fast for us to stop him. I thought we were in trouble until he got hurt," Jones said. "We tried McHale on him and then switched to Carr."

"We like to think when we miss a player like King we can go to the bench and have somebody fill the gap," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said. "But tonight that wasn't the case. Ray Williams didn't have a solid game and other people couldn't get untracked. However, let's give the Celtics credit. I don't know how good they are but they blocked Greg Rutland's layup with 25 seconds to play and Julius Erving connected on two free throws to hit Philadelphia. Andrew Toney scored 22 points to help the 76ers to their eighth win in nine games. Greg Ballard led Washington with 21 points.

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Classified.....643-2711

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CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher drawings are created by famous models, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. The puzzle is by CONNIE WIENER

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### O'Neill and Mondale meet in Windsor Locks

... page 10



### Oak St. shoe man has a lot of soul

... page 11

### Salvador rebels down airplane

... page 4

Sunny today  
warm Sunday  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, March 24, 1984  
Single copy: 25c

## Swindler claims LBJ ordered hit

DALLAS (UPI) — Convicted swindler Willie Sol Estes reportedly testified this week before a grand jury that he was present at a meeting in which Lyndon B. Johnson ordered an Agriculture Department official killed.

Estes said the victim was Henry Harvey Marshall, 51, who was in charge of the federal cotton allotment program for an Agriculture Department regional office.

He was found shot five times in the abdomen with a bolt action .22-caliber rifle on his Robertson County ranch on June 3, 1961. The death was ruled suicide.

The Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald Friday quoted unnamed sources as saying Estes on Tuesday told a Robertson County grand jury that Johnson, then the vice president, ordered the killing for fear Marshall would link Johnson to fraudulent Estes dealings.

U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples, who investigated the case as a Texas Ranger beginning in 1962, said he felt political pressure to accept the official jury verdict of suicide.

Marshall at the time was investigating Estes, who had made millions through his business dealings and was reported to be a friend of Johnson.

Estes was convicted in 1965 and sentenced to 15 years in prison for selling \$35 million worth of non-existent fertilizer tanks. Paroled in 1971, he returned to prison in 1979 after being convicted on fraud and tax evasion charges.

Johnson was elected vice president in 1960, and assumed the presidency upon the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

Several sources quoted in the Times Herald said Estes told the panel Johnson ordered the killing in a meeting at his Washington home with Estes.

Also present, Estes said, were Johnson aide Clifton C. Carter, and Malcolm "Mac" Wallace, a convicted murderer and an Agriculture Department economist who Estes reportedly identified as the trigger man.

Wallace, president of the University of Texas student body in 1944 and 1945, had dated Johnson's sister Josie, who died in 1961, according to a family friend who asked not to be named.

Wallace was convicted in 1951 of first degree murder in the shooting death of an Austin man allegedly involved with Wallace's wife. He received a suspended sentence.

Wallace was killed in a 1971 car crash.

Carter, an associate of Johnson as far back as Johnson's first congressional campaign in 1837, served as a Johnson aide after 1960, and was liaison between the White House and the Democratic National Committee during the Johnson Administration.

He died in 1971 after a brief illness.

The report drew sharp denials from Johnson associates, and Sybil Marshall, 65, wife of the slain official, said she did not believe Johnson was involved in her husband's killing.

Mrs. Marshall said she was angered by what she believed was an attempt to boost sales on the book by Estes' daughter, Pam.

"It has made me sick to think about it," she said. "It's just something I can't imagine happening."

Peoples, however, who also testified before the grand jury, said Estes had first alluded to the Johnson connection in 1970, when Peoples was taking Estes to prison in El Paso, Texas.

In a conversation about the Marshall case, Peoples said Estes told him he was "looking at the wrong direction" in suspecting Estes.

"I asked him, 'Where should I look?' He said, 'You ought to look to the people who have the most to lose.' I asked, 'Washington?' He said, 'Yes,'" Peoples said.

Estes said the only reason he agreed to testify 23 years after the crime was out of respect for Peoples.

"The only reason I ever did (talk), was that four or five years ago Clint Peoples was hauling me to prison ... and I gave him my word (to clear up the Marshall case)," Estes said.

Robertson County District Attorney John Paschall said that because all the participants but Estes—who was given immunity—are now dead there will be no indictments and the killing is closed.

Lady Bird Johnson could not be reached for comment on the Estes testimony, but former press secretary, Liz Carpenter said: "All we will say is that Mrs. Johnson does not answer scurrilous attacks."



Herald photo by Terquino

### Tough training for climb

Paula Cheatwood, who is training for a June climb of Mt. McKinley—the tallest peak in North America—does a one-handed pushup as part of a rigorous pre-climb program. Her husband Frank Pisch, with whom she co-directs the Adventure Challenge program in Manchester, will accompany her, along with a climbing team and camera crew. More pictures appear on page 3.

## Teen ban continues at MACC shelter

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

A new rule barring teenagers from Manchester's homeless shelter is holding firm, even after the teens' protests were heard by General Manager Robert B. Weiss and others at a Friday afternoon meeting that was closed to the press.

Nearly a dozen young people milled about the Municipal Building hallway as they waited for what they hoped would be a reversal of the rule. Several called the shelter "our home." Most claimed they would spend Friday night huddled outside its doors.

Two of them, in addition to their self-styled leaders — 30-year-old Michael Mayo and middle-aged Edward Paquin — were allowed into the meeting. A couple of policemen, as well as the general manager, human and social services directors, and shelter officials, also attended.

Immediately after they broke up, Nancy Carr, who as executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches drew up the new rule, approached the teenagers in the hall. She repeated offers of bus fare to get them to the Hartford YMCA and to help them find more permanent housing.

Mayo predicted that few would take her up on the offer.

And in a quiet but dramatic confrontation with Mayo, Mrs. Carr asked him to "stop preventing these kids from making positive choices" and "quit getting in our way of getting these kids off the street."

MAYO TOLD A REPORTER he was "not really satisfied" with the outcome of the meeting, complaining that the young people were under-represented.

Paquin agreed, saying that the teenagers and reporters should have been allowed in the meeting. "They had all their flunkies in there," he said of the other side.

However, Paquin said that because the shelter is operated by MACC, town officials had no real leverage in the matter.

Weiss said Mrs. Carr's edict "seems like a reasonable policy" that he won't challenge. The purpose of the meeting, he said, was only to "make sure there was open communication between the parties involved."

MACC officials enforced the new shelter regulation Tuesday, saying that the increasing numbers of teenagers there were disrupting others with their noise. Nearly all the young people had rejected other housing and support alternatives open to them, they said.

A news release issued by MACC Thursday said three shelter users in particular had been told they could not use the shelter for the rest of the season. Their "inappropriate behavior" brought on repeated warnings, the release said.

Mayo and Paquin said it was unfair that an entire group is being punished for the actions of a few.

## Panel rejects lethal injection

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Judiciary Committee Friday rejected a proposal to replace the electric chair with the use of lethal injections to carry out death sentences in Connecticut.

The committee didn't even vote on a bill to replace the electric chair as the method of execution with fatal drug overdoses and instead rewrite the entire bill to deal with another subject.

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, the committee's co-chairman, said there was no support in the committee for a switch to lethal injections, which proponents say are a more humane way of carrying out a death sentence.

The state Department of Correction had testified in favor of repealing the law requiring the use of the electric chair for executions, but Tulisano, who opposes the death penalty, opposed the concept.

In favoring the bill, a Department of Correction official cited the argument the injections would be more humane and the cost of putting the electric chair, which hasn't been used in years, back in working order.

In other action, the Judiciary Committee killed a bill that would have guaranteed groups access to shopping center parking lots to circulate petitions.

Rep. Antonina Parker, R-Glastonbury, said the bill would have negated to a degree a recent state Supreme Court ruling in a case involving the National Organization for Women and its circulation of petitions at a shopping mall.

Mrs. Parker opposed the bill. "It really is an infringement of private property rights," she said.

Although the bill only would have allowed access to parking lots, Mrs. Parker said she believed it would have been "just the first step" toward efforts for full access to shopping centers and malls.

The Judiciary Committee approved a substitute version of another bill designed to give artists a way to try and protect works they sell to others from being altered.

A New Haven artist had testified in favor of the bill, describing the problems she faced when officials at the New Haven welfare office planned to cut a door through a mural she and a colleague had painted on a wall.

UNDER THE NEW POLICY, newcomers to the shelter, even if they're teenagers, will still be admitted for one night. However, they must report to MACC offices the next day and cooperate in efforts to find them work and housing before they can use the shelter again.

Mrs. Carr said that when a client is mentally ill, exceptions will be made. One young man who could not handle the daily check-in has already been re-accepted, she said.

Earlier Friday, she suggested that the two men leading the protest had "vested interests" in doing so, though she would not specify what they were.

Paquin, however, claimed his only interest was "to help the kids." He and Mayo have taken in some of the teenagers refused admission to the shelter, though Mayo claimed his landlord has threatened violence if the visitors don't leave.

However, George Marlow, Mayo's landlord, said the only threat made was one of eviction; Marlow said he obtained an order from the Board of Health Friday that the apartment in which Mayo is living is suitable for only one tenant overnight.

AS MANY AS 10 people now stay in the two-room apartment on some nights, Marlow said.

"It is not the obligation of a single landlord, it is not the obligation of a single community to provide for these people," he said.

In the municipal building Friday, young people charged that the new rule is discriminatory and blames all of them for the unruliness of a few.

"If they're going to kick a bunch of people out, they might as well kick everyone out," a 17-year-old boy said.

A 25-year-old man who said he'd been kicked out of the shelter four months ago called the volunteers there "a bunch of rednecks, prejudiced as hell. They say if you don't go to church you're bad."

Almost all of the younger ones said they'd been run out of their homes by their parents. Some disputed MACC officials' contentions that they had been offered alternatives to shelter life.

Nineteen-year-old Rich Wescott said he and his buddies are going to sleep outside the shelter at night until they close it down (April 30).

Noting that the shelter is church-run, he asked, "Would the lord kick you out of your house to sleep?"

WESCOTT CHALLENGED MACC and town officials to sleep out on cold concrete for a night.

A few admitted that the teenagers were noisy, but said that was no reason to refuse them admittance.

"What do you expect out of young people, you know?" asked Sandy Kramer, 19.

## Moslems fighting house-to-house in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sunni Moslem militiamen recaptured their west Beirut headquarters in bitter house-to-house fighting Friday, just 48 hours it was pulling its troops — the last members of the multinational peace-keeping force — from Beirut.

Government spokesmen in Paris said only that any firm decision will be announced "at the appropriate time."

But embassy sources in Beirut said the 1,250-man peace-keeping contingent would leave within two weeks.

U.S., Italian and British peacekeepers left Beirut last month and this week's breakdown of peace talks between Lebanon's warring factions in Lausanne, Switzerland, added to the French frustration.

Beirut television described the fighting between the Murrabitoun and the Druze that raged into the night as "vicious. There are ongoing clashes in every alleyway of west Beirut," the television said.

The fighting came as French ambassador Fernand Wibaux told reporters his government would announce within 48 hours it was pulling its troops — the last members of the multinational peace-keeping force — from Beirut.

Other units of the Sunni Murrabitoun faction fanned out in a bid to recapture from their Druze Moslem rivals a strategic section of the Green Line which until Thursday linked Moslem West Beirut with the Christian eastern half of the capital.

Druze militia, besides battling the Sunnis, fired rockets and mortars on Lebanese army positions in the mountain village of Sunk El Gharb, which overlooks Beirut. Six shells fell near the Presidential Palace at Baabda near the foot of the Shouf mountains, Beirut television said.

The fighting came as French ambassador Fernand Wibaux told reporters his government would announce within

### Inside Today

30 pages, 2 sections

Advice	..... 12
Business	..... 20
Classified	..... 18-19
Church	..... 14
Comics	..... 8
Entertainment	..... 12
Letters	..... 2
Obituaries	..... 10
Opinion	..... 10
People	..... 2
Sports	..... 15-17
Television	..... 7-9
Weather	..... 2

Please turn to page 10

24

MAR

24