

NOTICE TO BID FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS... The Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center, Hartford, Conn., on Tuesday, April 3, 1984 at 8:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE... The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 2, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 404 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following:

INVITATION TO BID... The Board of Education, 110 Elm Street, Manchester, Conn., will receive sealed bids for the following:

Whether you're A NIGHT OWL or an EARLY BIRD WANT ADS work 'round the clock... If you are like the wise old owl, we don't have to sell you on the advantages and results offered by the Want Ads.

Common sense tells you they are the most economical and effective method of buying and selling merchandise and services. For whatever you need, check the Want Ads first thing, or put one to work 'round the clock for you. You'll get a lot more than the early bird got.

WANT ADS 643-2711 Manchester Herald

TOWN OF MANCHESTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS... At a meeting on March 19, 1984 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

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Testimony in murder trial conflicts with police report ... page 3

Clear tonight; cloudy Wednesday - See page 2

Christian Democrat claims Salvador lead ... page 4

Clear tonight; cloudy Wednesday - See page 2

Greenhouse a seedy place ... page 11

Clear tonight; cloudy Wednesday - See page 2



Left, Michael P. Callahan, moderator of the polls at Keeney Street School, takes time for a little relaxation during a lull in Democratic primary voting this morning. Right, Mrs. Lori Pitts, with her year-old son, Michael, prepares to vote at Keeney Street School in the

presidential preference primary. Callahan is Michael's great-uncle. Indications in the first hours of voting were that the Manchester turnout would be well over that of the primary election in 1980.

Herald photos by Tarquino

Big Dan victim driven from town

By Linda Corman United Press International... FALL RIVER, Mass. — A year after a gang rape on a barroom pool table, four men have been prison terms of up to 12 years and a fifth "victim" has been driven out of her home town to avoid harassment.

any pleas for leniency based upon some theory of insanity. Young added that, "to suggest that any course of conduct — however flirtatious or sensitive, engaged in whatever locale — may reduce the sentence for a rape, is to virtually outlaw an entire generation for the style of their dress, the length of their skirts, or their choice to enter a place of public refreshment."

Some of the black wards, moderator Bryan Jenkins predicted the vote would pick up as the day progressed and in the only 44 out of 60 in the other 9:30 a.m. vote. It will probably pick up later, a poll worker said.

Clinic costs down, attendance up

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter... Since the town has taken over clinics for the elderly, costs have dropped and the number of newcomers has grown dramatically.

draw a new crowd to the medical clinics, however. From September through February, 497 first-time visitors participated — while during the entire previous fiscal year, only 325 newcomers went to the VNA clinics.

Canon is consulting with experts to determine what services should be included. A tentative three-page list includes everything from medical hotlines to nutritional counseling to rubella testing.

Primary at a glance

Connecticut's primary is the only one in the nation March 27. The next is the New York primary April 3, followed by Pennsylvania's primary April 10.

At stake in the selection of 52 of the 60 delegates Connecticut will send to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco will be appointed according to preferences expressed in today's election among the three candidates and uncommitted delegates.

Jackson are actively campaigning for the nomination. The names of all eight original candidates are open between the candidates.

Only Mondale, Hart and Jackson are actively campaigning for the nomination. The names of all eight original candidates are open between the candidates.

Federal regulation reduced

High court rulings may hurt nuclear power development

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has dealt serious blows to the troubled atomic power industry with rulings during the past year that encourage states to assert more control over their nuclear fate, lawyers on both sides agree.

To ban construction of new nuclear plants so long as it is done for economic, not safety, reasons. Safety considerations, the court ruled, remain for the federal government to decide under the landmark Atomic Energy Act of 1954. This law had long been viewed as giving federal officials overwhelming control over nuclear power.

BUT THE CALIFORNIA CASE "declared that states can regulate the same conduct the federal government currently does, as long as the state's motives are economic, rather than safety-related," says Thomas Devine, lawyer for the Government Accountability Project in Washington, D.C.

"That's a potentially major loophole in nuclear power regulation," argues Devine, whose group has spearheaded several investigations of nuclear projects. These include construction of the Zimmer reactor near Cincinnati and the Diablo Canyon project on the central California coast.

Robert Baum, general counsel for Edison Electric Institute, acknowledges "there is just no question that this ruling will present the opportunity for the

allowing radioactive contamination of the Oklahoma plutonium processing plant where the late Karen Silkwood worked. Walske concedes the outcome "was more of a shocker because it was more of a federal order anywhere in the United States, and none being considered.

IN THE SILKWOOD CASE, the nation's highest court also dealt with the politically sensitive issue of state authority over nuclear issues. It ruled federal law does not bar state court juries from levying money damages to punish companies responsible for accidents involving nuclear material.

allowing radioactive contamination of the Oklahoma plutonium processing plant where the late Karen Silkwood worked. Walske concedes the outcome "was more of a shocker because it was more of a federal order anywhere in the United States, and none being considered.

"If you (a nuclear company) do something that is unsafe and it does harm to somebody, states have the authority to penalize you for doing something dangerous," notes William Jordan, a lawyer who has represented one promi-

nant anti-nuclear group. JORDAN ARGUED an unusual legal controversy before the Supreme Court that tested whether the government must weigh the mental stress on a community before restarting a nuclear power plant. The case, decided in April 1983, focused on resuming operations of the remaining undamaged reactor at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa.

Jordan contends that while the ruling limits challenges to the restarting of existing reactors, it does not preclude the Nuclear Regulatory Commission from considering "the psychological effects of new nuclear reactors."

Peopletalk

A cowboy comeback

Injured in an automobile accident last Thursday, Dallas Cowboy Drew Pearson's condition is listed as "serious but improving" at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas following surgery on the liver to halt internal bleeding. His brother, Carey Mark, 27, was killed in the crash.

Not their first time

"Misunderstood," an MGM movie to be released next month, isn't the first time actors Gene Hackman and Rip Torn have worked together. Torn was responsible for getting Hackman his first acting job — an off-Broadway role. At the time, Hackman was living with three other struggling young actors — Robert Redford, Robert Duvall and Dustin Hoffman.



'Emperor of Song'

Italian sculptor Benvenuto Robazza, near his latest work representing the bust of Frank Sinatra as the "Emperor of Song", featured him as a Roman emperor.

Royalty in the pink

Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, arrived in Amman, Jordan, and were met by King Hussein and his American-born wife, Queen Noor. Britain's monarch emerged from her plane wearing a pink summer coat and a white hat with a pink flower on it, matching Queen Noor's deep pink ensemble.

Back in the U.S.S.R.

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain will make an official five-day visit to the Soviet Union in early May, an indication of their country's desire to improve relations, diplomatic sources say.

A sinking suspicion

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig says he was warned by the Argentine president during his shuttle negotiations before the 1982 Falkland Islands war that Russia was prepared to sink a British aircraft carrier for Argentina.



Meet the press in Rome

American actress Barbara Streisand talks to reporters during a news conference in a Rome hotel March 26. She is in Rome for the premiere of the film "Yentl," of which she is the star and director.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 27, the 87th day of 1984 with 279 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.



Today in history

In Tenerife, Canary Islands, on March 27, 1977, two Boeing 747 jumbo jets collided and exploded in flames on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands, killing 377 people. It was the worst aircraft accident in aviation history.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today sunny. Highs 40 to 45 near the coast around 50 in the interior. Tonight fair. Lows in the 30s to 40s along the coast.

Wednesday western sections clouding over with the chance of rain. In the 30s to 40s. Highs in the 30s to 40s. Chance of rain in the 30s to 40s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 30s to 40s. A chance of flurries north and fair elsewhere tonight and Wednesday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s and highs in the 30s to 40s.

New York: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 30s to 40s. A chance of flurries north and fair elsewhere tonight and Wednesday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s and highs in the 30s to 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England and the Northeast through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow Thursday and Friday. Clearing Saturday. Highs in the 30s. Lows mostly in the 20s.

New Hampshire: Chance of rain or snow Thursday and Friday. Clearing Saturday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s.

New York: Chance of rain or snow Thursday and Friday. Clearing Saturday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut today. Good conditions were reported statewide Monday.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 97 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Today's low was 8 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

Weather radio

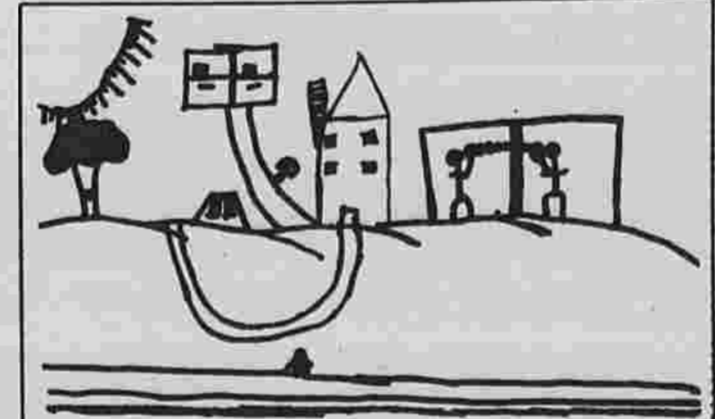
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.46 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 191 Play Four: 2231

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 9691. Rhode Island daily: 8630. Maine daily: 356. Massachusetts daily: 8973.

Weather

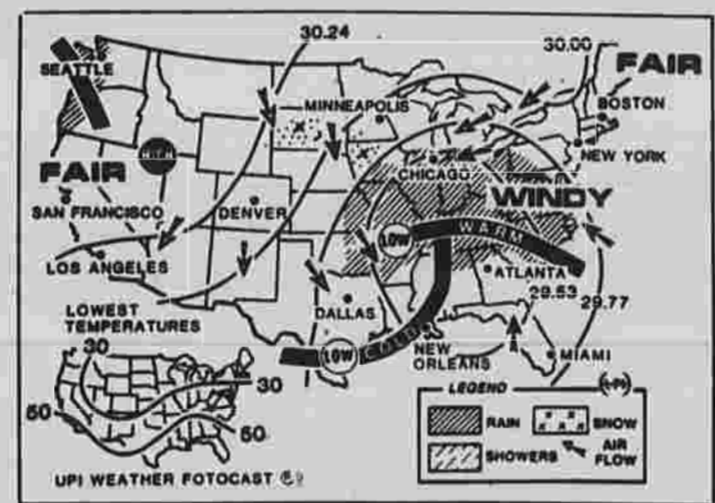


Sunny today with highs near 50

Sunny today with highs near 50. Wind light northerly. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Wind light northerly. Wednesday morning sunshine then clouding up. Highs in the mid 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Fletcher, 9, of 64J Rachel Road, a fourth-grade student at Robertson School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows clouds associated with a developing storm system blanketing the southern Rockies into Texas. Precipitation producing clouds over the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains. Bright clouds reveal a line of thundershowers over northeastern Texas into Arkansas. Elsewhere, clouds shroud parts of the Ohio Valley and Southeast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, Tonight will find a storm producing rain across much of the central Valleys into the mid and south Atlantic states. Snow may be found over parts of the Plains and rain is due along the north Pacific coast. Fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 52(66), Boston 28(41), Chicago 30(42), Cleveland 31(43), Dallas 45(55), Denver 24(41), Duluth 20(39), Houston 50(71), Jacksonville 61(84), Kansas City 32(41), Little Rock 54(49), Los Angeles 53(73), Miami 77(88), Minneapolis 28(47), New Orleans 57(74), New York 36(43), Phoenix 49(78), San Francisco 46(63), Seattle 42(52), St. Louis 36(40), Washington 41(48).

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Testimony in murder trial conflicts with police reports

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The woman who police said seemed to have been the center of a feud between two Lorton refugees would not admit at the survivor's murder trial Monday that she was ever romantically involved with him. The survivor, Loma Lorber, a 28-year-old Mound refugee from Laos, is charged with beating his alleged rival to death with a baseball bat on a hot morning in July 1982.

Kamath Moudratty, 35, was one of three witnesses to testify Monday in Hartford Superior Court about the July 1982 confrontation between Lorber and the man she was living with, Linh Phommahaxay, a 28-year-old Laotian refugee. She gave a conflicting account of her earlier dealings with Lorber, who had helped her finance a loan for a car.

Underpoint questioning from defense attorney Joseph Moniz that drew mostly "yes" or "no" answers, Miss Moudratty testified

to a different relationship with Lorber that is contained in police accounts written shortly after the fatal assault.

She testified that she met Lorber at the Catholic Charities office in Hartford, where he worked to help other refugees settle in the area. She admitted that she later asked him to co-sign a car loan and that she went to him because she knew he had done the same favor for others.

She said Lorber also lent her money for the car. But later, when questioned by prosecutor Lawrence Daly, she recanted and said Lorber had not lent her any money.

Although Moniz pressed her to describe how she knew Lorber, Miss Moudratty said nothing in court of a "boyfriend-girlfriend relationship" with Lorber, which police reports show she mentioned to investigators.

Prosecutor Daly pressed her on her relationship with Lorber, which she drew mostly "yes" or "no" answers, Miss Moudratty testified

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Letters backing variance fail to impress zoners

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

A large number of letters presented to the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night by a gas station owner seeking a variance for a convenience store proved to be less than convincing after it was learned that some of the authors did not live near the site.

Richard Grinavich gave the board several letters, from what he said were neighbors of the station at 292 E. Center St., supporting his plans to sell some convenience store items at the station.

The letters, which were read by Hachadourian, drew chuckles from the board.

"It's just terrific," said one letter. "It's a great idea," read another. One of the letters came from a resident who lives on Birch Street, which is far from the site, and the only person who spoke at the public hearing in favor of the application was an East Hartford resident who does business with Grinavich.

Grinavich told the board that adding convenience store items would change the character of the business or the traffic at the site because of the station's business is now generated by cigarette sales to people who walk there.

Marjorie Smith, owner of the house at 7 Walker St., which is directly behind the station, said she was never consulted about the proposed convenience store.

"Frankly, I thought they sold gas there and not cigarettes and other things," she said. "I feel it's dangerous already."

Both Gryk and Smith said parking and traffic at the station are already a problem and would be worsened by a convenience store.

The board unanimously denied the application.

Rec project grant request gets preliminary approval

The state Department of Environmental Protection has approved Manchester's preliminary application for a grant to help pay for \$137,000 in improvements to recreation areas, Recreation Director R. Steven Thomson said.

The planned improvements include re-zoning the football field and installing new lights at Mount Nebo, putting in a walking trail at the Senior Citizens Center, regrading Robertson Park, adding 31 parking spaces to the Charter Oak park complex, adding two racquetball and handball courts at Charter Oak and refurbishing the existing ones.

Installing lights at the Pagani softball field and putting in a new scoreboard at the Mount Nebo baseball field.

If the town eventually receives the grant, the state and federal governments will pay for 75 percent, or about \$103,000, of the total amount.

Before the Recreation Department makes final application for the grant, it must receive permission from the Board of Directors, Thomson said.

"We need to have them make a commitment... in terms of funding and participation in the grant," he said.

Thomson said that once the state approves a preliminary grant application, approval of the final application, once it is submitted, is almost certain.

"There's a very good chance," said Elizabeth Varhue, land agent with the state DEP.

She said that Manchester was one of five communities whose preliminary application was approved. Because of the number of communities expressing interest in the funds, the DEP this year placed a moratorium on new applications and considered only the 42 submitted last year. Miss Varhue said.

The grant money comes from funds returned to the DEP under the federal Land and Water Conservation Grant program.

ZBA allows tool firm expansion

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

A last-minute bit of information provided by the acting planning director Monday night led to the unanimous approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals of a variance to allow the A.B.A. Tool & Die Co. to expand.

ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian said he thought the company's plans to build a 26-by-60-foot addition to its building at 1395 Tolland Turnpike would make the site too dense.

"Looks like they're trying to cram an awful lot into a very narrow space," he said.

Carroll A. Zebb, acting planning director, said the 26,000 square feet building would have with the addition would fall far short of the maximum area of 35,000 square feet allowed under zoning regulations.

Zoning regulations permit the area of a building to occupy up to 60 percent of a site, she said.

"I must say that a significant technical information that I didn't appreciate," Hachadourian replied. "That certainly mitigates my concern."

The company's plans to expand its building required a variance because the building would be closer to the front lot line than is permitted. In an industrial zone, a variance and special exception for a two-year period to use a portion of a building at 99 Loomis St. to repair cars. The board attached a condition that business be limited to the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

A denied Robert Yakutis a variance and special exception to sell produce from a trailer and tent at 1127 Tolland Turnpike.

A unanimously granted East Catholic Parents Club a variance to sell alcohol at a May 12 fund-raising event at East Catholic High School.

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Advertisement for REGAL'S suits and sport coats. Features 'EARLY BRD BONUS SALE!' with '20% OFF' and 'Plus a FREE SHIRT and TIE with the purchase of ANY SUIT and TIE ENTIRELY NEW SPRING COLLECTION!'. Also includes 'BE AN EARLY BIRD... BONUS ENDS APRIL 7' and 'FREE ALTERATIONS'. Lists suits by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Botany 500, Sasson, Y.S.L., Christian Dior, Oleg Cassini, and Ronald Scott. Sport coats by Botany 500, John Weitz, Ronald Scott. 'REGAL'S' logo and 'Your Quality Men's Shop' slogan. Locations: Downtown Manchester, Vernon, and Tri-City Plaza.

**Christian Democrat claims lead in election**

By Michael W. Dudge  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, buoyed by his party's unofficial count of precinct results and would face his right-wing rival in a runoff election.



UPI photo

Salvadoran presidential candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte, left, announced Monday afternoon in San Salvador that he was winning in the unofficial count of returns from the election Sunday. Above, Duarte interrupts his news conference to listen to remarks by his running mate, Rodolfo Castillo Claramount, right.

D'Aubuisson, 40, of the extreme right Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA), had 24 percent of the vote and appeared headed for a runoff battle with Duarte, 57, in April or May. Duarte's Christian Democratic Party count was the only one available on Sunday's balloting, which was disrupted by guerrilla attacks, a power blackout and confusion over voting rules.

The Duarte spokesmen said Jose Francisco Guerrero of the National Conciliation Party was third of the eight candidates, with 18.6 percent. In a surprise move Monday, the council fired an independent computer expert it hired to help devise the election tabulation system. The council said publicly that Morgan Bojorquet was fired because of his poor administration and "technical problems" related to the counting.

By early today, the government's Central Elections Council still had not released any official results. Inlet charges that the elections — backed and partly financed by Washington — were poorly organized. Official results were expected by midweek.

The council broadcast notices forbidding local media to distribute the Christian Democrat's tally. The Duarte spokesmen said Jose Francisco Guerrero of the National Conciliation Party was third of the eight candidates, with 18.6 percent. In a surprise move Monday, the council fired an independent computer expert it hired to help devise the election tabulation system. The council said publicly that Morgan Bojorquet was fired because of his poor administration and "technical problems" related to the counting.

**President resumes push for military aid**

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, encouraged by the strong turnout in El Salvador's elections despite rebel-instigated violence, is intensifying his drive to pass \$61.7 million in supplemental aid to the Central American country. "Those valiant people braved guerrilla violence and sabotage to do what we take for granted — cast their votes for president," Reagan said Monday during a White House ceremony.

Reagan plans to address the Conference of Independent Insurance Agencies today, where he might allude to the Salvadoran balloting, although the thrust of his remarks was expected to be on the economy. The team of congressional observers sent to watch the election met with Reagan Monday at the White House. On his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, House Democratic leader Jim Wright said the substantial turnout was "a resounding repudiation of any notion that the guerrillas represent the people."

Asked if the election would improve chances for approval of additional U.S. military aid to El Salvador, Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Secretary of State George Shultz voiced hope during the meeting with the congressional delegation that the elections would clear the way for the supplemental aid request. He quoted Shultz as saying that to not approve the money now would be to "pull the rug out" from under the aid.

**President of Guinea dies of heart attack**

CONAKRY, Guinea (UPI) — President Ahmed Sekou Toure, who led Guinea to independence and was known as "The Elephant" for his strength of rule over three decades, died Monday night in the United States of an apparent heart attack, Radio Guinea reported.



AHMED SEKOU TOURE  
30 years of rule

Toure, 62, died in Cleveland, Ohio after undergoing emergency treatment at the Cleveland Clinic, the west African nation's official radio said in a brief report. In Cleveland, clinic spokesman Frank Weaver refused comment and said he had been asked by Guinea officials not to immediately release information on Toure. The U.S. State Department was aware of the reports but also had no immediate comment.

He led Guinea, in 1958, to become the only French West African territory to vote against membership in the French Community, rejecting dependency on Paris implicit in a constitution proposed by President Charles de Gaulle. Guinea then proclaimed itself a new republic on Oct. 2, 1958. However, the promise of rich future faded and Toure turned more heavily armed with his domestic opponents. Amnesty International charged his family and a small entourage of government officials. "It was under emergency circumstances," Weaver said. "They've asked us not to release any information on his case until Tuesday."

**French diplomat critical after Beirut shooting**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A French diplomat was shot and critically wounded today by gunmen who apparently stalked him through Mosaic west Beirut and opened fire at close range, police said.



UPI photo

The diplomat, Saueur Glisozio, the general secretary of the French cultural service, underwent a three-hour operation at the American University Hospital after being shot two blocks from the French Embassy, French sources said. His condition was described by police and French sources as critical. He was the third French official attacked in Beirut this year.

A Moslem militiaman checks his 75 mm. gun near the Green Line in Beirut as his friend the cat relaxes on sandbags used as a base for the gun, which is normally mounted on a Jeep. The assassination attempt coincided with the third day of the French withdrawal of peace-keeping forces from Beirut.

At least 10 were killed and 53 wounded in similar violations of a cease-fire Monday. The Christian Lebanese Forces' militia in east Beirut issued a statement threatening more bombardments if Christian residential areas came under attack. "Discriminate shelling is a two-edged weapon. We will hit back if the shelling against our residential neighborhoods does not stop," the Christian Lebanese forces militia said in a statement. Sources said Glisozio apparently was followed after he left his apartment near the Commodore Hotel, which is about a half mile from the embassy. Three gunmen firing from a car hit the diplomat with five bullets. Two pierced his stomach, and he was hit by bullets in the head, leg and abdomen, the French sources said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Glisozio was the third French diplomatic target gunned down in west Beirut this year. A driver for the French Embassy, Raymond Henri Vautier, was shot outside the French consul's home Jan. 3. He died Jan. 19. The wife of a French diplomat was also wounded in an attack in January.

**U.S./World In Brief**

**Weinberger heading north**

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's trip to the Netherlands is not intended to pressure that country into developing cruise missiles, but its failure to do so could harm chances for resuming arms talks with the Soviets, a U.S. official said. Weinberger plans to depart for The Hague Wednesday on the first stop of a three-nation European tour that will take him to Greece for two days and to Turkey for another two days for a meeting of NATO defense ministers at Limir.

**No replacement for Meese**

WASHINGTON — There are no current plans to name an interim attorney general if Edwin Meese's confirmation is delayed, administration officials said today in response to a published report that such a move is being considered. The Washington Post, quoting administration sources, said Smith is expected to leave his Justice Department job by about April 1 to return to his Los Angeles law firm.

**Bomb kills British soldier**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded Sunday, killing a British soldier and extensively damaging a psychiatric hospital outside Londonderry. Police said they believe the bomb, hidden in a red van, was detonated by a command wire as two British soldiers drove in separate vehicles along the Londonderry-Limavady road three miles outside the city.

**Engineer claims plant unsafe**

WASHINGTON — A government engineer's warning that the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor should not be allowed to start up raises new doubts about safety at the problem-plagued central California power plant. Shugrue, 65, of Wethersfield, served as transportation commissioner for three years and deputy commissioner for five years. He retired in 1979 after 22 years of service with the state.

**Crucifix fight heats up**

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist authorities said today they had removed more than 110 more political prisoners in defiance of the country's powerful Catholic leaders. The statements by chief government spokesman Jerry Urban came as the church's highest executive body, the episcopate, began a three-day meeting to discuss the church-state dispute. The conflict erupted March 7 when students protested the removal of crosses from classrooms at a vocational school in Mietne, a village outside Warsaw.

**Thais battle Cambodians**

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thai troops today battled Vietnamese-led Cambodian forces who crossed into Thailand to pursue Cambodian rebels. Thai intelligence sources said today. The English-language Bangkok World reported that more than 10,000 Cambodian refugees had fled into Thailand's northeastern Si Sa Ket Province to escape the fighting, now in its fourth day.

**Family convicted in rape**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A jury has convicted a foster mother, her teenage son and fiancé of raping a 5-year-old girl while she was in their care awaiting adoption. Karoline Lewandowski, 39, her son Andrew, 19, and fiancé William Martin, 23, were found guilty Monday of forcible rape of a child in Hampden Superior Court after the jury of eight men and six women deliberated 10 hours over two days.

**Policeman's funeral is today**

BOSTON — Funeral services were scheduled Thursday for a police officer who died in his wife's arms after being shot by a suspect who later put a gun to his head and killed himself as police were taking the strategic Shatt al-Arab waterway. Robert T. Dana, 29, a Metropolitan District Commission police officer shot Sunday after stopping a car in suburban Milton, will be buried in his native Pembroke following services at the Immaculate Conception Church in Stoughton, police said. Dana was the first MDC officer shot in the line of duty.

**Education committee seeks full GTB funding this year**

By Mark A. Dupont  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has approved an additional \$23 million in school grants to rejected a plan to lower the mandatory age for school enrollment and voted to study proposed all-day kindergarten classes. The Education Committee, working through a package of reforms recommended by the State Board of Education, also Monday approved a bill to increase the number of credits required for high school graduation. The committee voted 17-6 for a bill to provide \$44 million in Guaranteed Tax Base grants to cities and towns in the next fiscal year to equalize school spending from community to community.

**Ex-commissioner to head CRRRA**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has nominated a former state transportation commissioner to serve as chairman of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority. O'Neill sent the name of James F. Shugrue to the Legislature Monday for confirmation as head of the authority. Shugrue, 65, of Wethersfield, served as transportation commissioner for three years and deputy commissioner for five years. He retired in 1979 after 22 years of service with the state.

**Workers at Yale still may strike**

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Strike — But I Will. The clerical and technical forces voted in May 1983 for union representation and there have been more than 25 negotiations sessions with the Yale League school since then. A strike will be ordered if Yale doesn't "negotiate a settlement and also refuse to submit the unresolved issues to binding arbitration," said John Wilhelm, a spokesman for the Federation of University Employees.

**Experts at UN say chemicals used in gulf war**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Mustard gas laced with a nerve agent has been used on Iranian soldiers in the 45-month Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq, a team of U.N. experts concluded. The 28-page report released Monday did not identify Iraq as the source of the outlawed chemical warfare, but Iran has charged that Iraq has repeatedly attacked its fundamentalist Islamic fighters with chemical agents. Iraq has denied the allegations. Meanwhile, in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, U.S. presidential envoy Donald Rumsfeld held talks with Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz on the Gulf war before leaving for an unspecified destination, the Iraqi news agency reported.

**Record lottery winner has 'a lot of fantasies'**

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Dennis Duceman says it's easy to fantasize about the \$7.8 million dollars he won in Connecticut's largest Lottery payoff, but difficult to imagine what to do first.

Duceman, 31, an employee at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, turned up at Connecticut Lottery headquarters about 2:30 p.m. Monday to redeem the \$1 ticket which made him a millionaire. "I'll take that percentage any time," Duceman said, "but what I'm going to do right now, I don't know." Duceman, who beat odds of 1.9 million to one to win the prize, told lottery officials he planned to buy a home for his parents, who live in Pennsylvania, donate some money and spend the rest. He went home in Stratford with a check for \$248,619, the first of 25 after-tax annual installments. Twenty percent of the \$12,000 annual payment is withheld for federal taxes. Duceman was accompanied by two brothers he called his "financial advisors"; Mark, 23, who lives with Duceman, and Barry, 24, who is married and lives in New Haven, said they are Duceman's "financial advisors." The Sikorsky engineer bought three Lotto tickets at Clancy's Variety in Bridgeport. The winning six-number combination, 7-21-25-26-29-32, was selected by the lottery computer under "quick picks."

**Living will bill revived for debate**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite rejection by a legislative committee, the long-debated "right-to-die" bill may be revived and debated on the Senate floor for action this year, says the leading proponent of the bill. Sen. William Rogers III, R-Southbury, Monday said 20 senators — one more than the majority needed — had signed petitions to bring the bill up for action despite its rejection in the Judiciary Committee. The measure would allow a person to sign a "living will" saying he or she did not want to be kept alive with a respirator or by extracorporeal means in the event of a terminal illness. The bill passed the Senate easily last year but was rejected on a 75-70 vote in the House.

Rogers said the bill was not the same as euthanasia or abortion. Its provisions for removal of sustaining devices are strictly voluntary. "Keep me comfortable and keep me out of pain but don't stick all the gimmicks in me. Let my mother Nature or the Good Lord decide," he said in describing the bill. Rogers also charged there had been intimidation of legislators by pro-life groups and some Catholic parish priests to vote against the bill, which has been debated for several years in Connecticut. Rogers said he was upset to hear that at least two legislators had been contacted by the parish priests and asked to vote against the bill. He said pro-life groups also sent literature to lawmakers urging rejection. "I think that's where the pressure is coming from. I think it's too bad," he said.

**HE WHO HESITATES IS TAKED.**

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**OPINION**

**Deadlocked convention could be healthy**

**WASHINGTON** — The campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination has now evolved to the point at which there is at least a realistic possibility that there will still be a genuine contest at the party's national convention at San Francisco in July. And that could be the making of the breaking of the Democrats' chances of defeating President Reagan in November.

That possibility may depend largely on what happens in the next two to three weeks. If Gary Hart and Walter F. Mondale should split the big primaries in New York or Pennsylvania — or, at the least, if each of them avoids a total collapse in those states — there are elements of the primary schedule down the road that should keep them both in the contest to the end.

A real convention fight is rare in either party. The usual pattern is for one candidate to arrive at the convention with enough delegates to give him a firm grip on the nomination — along with one surviving pursuer who tries to break that grip with one lever or another.

The 1968 Democratic convention at Chicago, for example, was a bloody brawl over Vietnam, but there was never any serious doubt that Hubert H. Humphrey would be the nominee. Similarly, in 1972 George McGovern had to beat back Humphrey's so-called California challenge, but he had the votes from the east. And although there were some moments of drama at the 1980 convention, then President Jimmy Carter had an effectively unbreakable hold.

Indeed, the only time in the last 20 years in which there has been anything approaching a genuine contest at either national convention was at the Republican convention in Kansas City in 1976, when President Ford's apparently firm hold on the nomination might

**Politics Today**

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover



have been broken by challenger Ronald Reagan if he had been able to crack the Mississippi delegation.

This time, however, the Democratic situation is clearly different — largely because, for all practical purposes, none of the delegates who arrive at San Francisco will be locked into supporting the candidates in whose names they were elected in the caucuses and primaries earlier in the year. This raises the possibility of a situation in which one candidate might have more delegates, perhaps even on paper the 1,967 needed to be nominated, but the other would have a better record in winning popular votes in primaries — and perhaps even the late momentum.

That scenario obviously rests on Mondale and Hart each being able to get off the floor and trade punches from week to week. If they demonstrate that ability, there are two pivotal periods remaining after New York and Pennsylvania: the first is what might be called the Super Long Weekend in May — the Texas caucuses May 5 and the four primaries May 8 in Ohio, Maryland, North Carolina and Indiana. The second is the Super Tuesday

June 5, when primaries will be held in California, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia.

There are other primaries and caucuses scattered through late April and May — in Arizona, Utah, Missouri, Tennessee, Nebraska, Oregon and Idaho — but the best bet now is that those would be split by Mondale and Hart, assuming both are viable after Pennsylvania. But it is the prizes on those early May and early June dates that are the big ones that will be the focus of the greatest attention — and the most likely occasions for dramatic change.

Indeed, it is now quite possible, although by no means certain, that the real leader going into the convention will not be determined until the votes are cast in California, which will send the top-places 306 delegates to the convention.

The operative question about all this is, of course, what a genuine convention fight would mean to the Democratic prospects in the fall — particularly since it also would involve finding a role for the third man sure to be in the field then, Jesse Jackson.

The conventional wisdom is that intraparty battles are usually debilitating, and there is plenty of history to support that. Humphrey never recovered from the wounds of Chicago in 1968, and it could be argued that McGovern's demise was assured by the 1972 convention at Miami Beach. Those precedents would suggest a convention fight would be good news for Reagan.

But conventional wisdom is not always accurate. It is also quite possible that the Democrats' universal antipathy to Ronald Reagan could lead them to resolve their own conflicts in a way that would project the image of a nominee who spanned the whole spectrum of Democratic Party thinking this year.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



**Tradeoff gave VOA credentials**

**WASHINGTON** — The Kremlin has devoted considerable energy to denouncing the Voice of America and jamming its broadcasts to Eastern Europe. But the Soviets unwittingly did VOA a favor last year. Here's the untold story.

For 33 years, VOA correspondents had been denied access to congressional press galleries. Longstanding rules barred government officials from accreditation — a move intended to prevent them from using press passes to button-hole members of Congress in the Capitol corridors.

But correspondents for foreign government press agencies — like the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Soviet news agency, Tass — were exempt from the exclusionary rule. The correspondents' committee that handles accreditation had accepted them at the urging of the State Department back in the 1940s.

Enter Boris Ivanov, a Tass correspondent who had held congressional credentials for several years.

On April 22, 1983, Sen. John East, R-N.C., sent a letter to Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee. East stamped his letter "secret." He wrote:

"An employee of the Soviet news agency Tass, and an accredited member of the Senate press gallery, Boris Ivanov, is in fact an officer or agent of the Soviet intelligence service, the KGB. The senator advised that he didn't think it was 'appropriate for a Soviet spy to enjoy the privileges of the members of a free press.'"

THEN EAST GOT to the point: "Nor do I believe that it is appropriate for an arm of the Soviet propaganda machine such as Tass to have representatives in the press galleries of the Senate, especially since the Voice of America itself has never been granted such privileges on the grounds that it is a government news agency."

East concluded: "Tass is also a government news agency, yet it has full press credentials in the Senate, even though some of its employees, and Ivanov in particular, have long been known to be intelligence officers under cover."

On May 4, Mathias got another letter — from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and 49 other senators, urging a waiver of the Senate rule banning VOA correspondents. They pointed out that denying VOA press credentials hampered its congressional mandate to be an "accurate, comprehensive and objective source of news."

Mathias held a hearing that didn't resolve the matter. The correspondents' committee raised its longstanding fear that VOA accreditation could open the floodgates to flacks for every government agency in Washington.

But, faced with the confrontation East and Helms were obviously threatening — Tass vs. VOA, Soviet spies vs. American patriots — the committee prudently agreed to a compromise. VOA correspondents were accredited, though without a vote in the correspondents' association and other privileges the Soviets enjoy.

AND IVANOV? Mathias relayed East's charges to the FBI. Last fall, Ivanov discreetly departed.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman shrugged off East's accusation as a routine allegation, and said Ivanov did not leave with "any embarrassment at all." He told his associate Dale Van Atta, "Boris left for good because he had completed successfully his duty here."

**EYE ON THE ECONOMY:** Ronald Reagan's sobriquet, the Great Communicator, is often used to explain his success at persuasion. How, then do you explain similar success by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker? Treasury officials and congressional staffers call him the Great Non-communicator, charging that he is a master of longwinded obscenity. Yet these same critics concede that Volcker, too, is a master of persuasion.

**In Manchester**

**Shelter policy a tough choice**

He wears a necktie but one would never mist take him for a businessman. His coat has seen better days; one false tooth is in the middle of his mouth.

He is in his late 60s, perhaps. His face looks craggy and weatherbeaten. It is the face of a man who has too much drink and too much outdoors.

He stands in a pizza place on Main Street talking. He obviously has no money to sit down and eat.

No, he says, he'll never go back to that shelter again, not with all those young toughs, as he calls them, hanging around outside.

They could beat him up. They could rob him. They could bash his head in.

He says he's not the only one who's scared, either.

Lots of guys, he says, won't go near the place again.

Unhappily, the older men who use the shelter — the alcoholics, the mental pals, the drifters — have been mostly forgotten in the last week, as reams of copy have been written about the young people who are angry that "their" shelter has been taken away from them.

Those at MACC and social service agencies can put them into the social work system. Granted, it is not a perfect system, but it is a better one than spending one's days walking the streets, and one's nights sleeping on a cot.

Sadly, the young people have begun to think of this at the shelter as their family. It is a cruel illusion. It is a cruel illusion which allows them to continue as they are — without roots, without responsibility, without lives.

The young people are saying they are being "punished" for the loudness of a few. This is not true and they know it.

Pulling the rug out from under them — as limited as that "rug" was — was a courageous choice on the part of MACC. It was not done with the intention of making anyone sleep in the cold. The kids on the steps had been offered other choices. For a variety of reasons — many having to do with the personal problems of many of them — they have chosen not to take these choices.

Most of these kids are "good" kids. They come from troubled homes, perhaps, but they are not the "toughs" the old man imagines them to be. They are not violent; they are rambunctious. They like to have parties and the shelter allowed them to do that.

There is little likelihood they'd do anyone any serious harm, except themselves, perhaps.

But an old man with no place to go is afraid of them. While they choose to sleep out in the cold, he may have to. And that's a shame.



The situation is this: Those who have run the shelter, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, decided that the shelter is no place for teenagers. Not when there are other ways to help them.

The shelter is a dead end. It is a holding tank, perhaps, for those who have no other options. It is a holding tank for those who are waiting to die.

The teenagers who have been sleeping on the shelter's steps were offered lodgings.

**Viewpoint**

**Public prayer doesn't interest God**

The Senate debate on prayer in the public schools is almost enough to make a man give up religion for Lent.

I almost wish I had written that. If he, however, the words of master columnist James Reston of the New York Times.

Actually, though, I'd put it differently. The prayer hassle might almost be enough to make a believer out of a doubter.

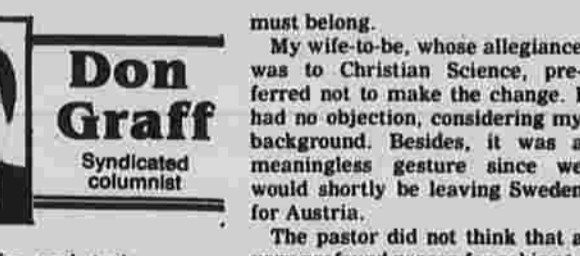
Think of it this way. If Satan is indeed real, how better for him to do his destructive work than by setting people of varying but for the most part sincere faith and again for the most part — good will against each other on an issue such as this?

For one thing, and I'm sure you aren't hearing it here for the first time, the real loser in imposing religious practices on people is likely to be religion. And bear with me, because here I'm going to get very personal.

I was baptized Congregationalist, my mother, an instinctively conservative Scottish Presbyterian, having been won over by my liberal German (yes, there are some) father, although I don't think he ever achieved unconditional surrender.

The Montana town (Laurel, population then about 3,000) in which we lived was too small to offer a complete selection of Protestant confessions, so I grew up on Methodist services — Sunday school, choir, the works.

Some years after my last reces- sional, I was in Sweden, manning the front lines of freedom against the communist threat. Actually, it was more of a minor outpost but



**Don Graff**

still made for good stories.

("When I was a spy... I used to begin to the hilarity of my small children, who are no longer small and no longer the least bit amused by anything I say.")

My office assistant in Stockholm was the daughter of a renowned minister of the Church of Sweden with whom; Anna said, she had often discussed the pros and cons of a state church. Her father had as often pointed out that the church could not exist without the state connection because not enough people attended services to support it.

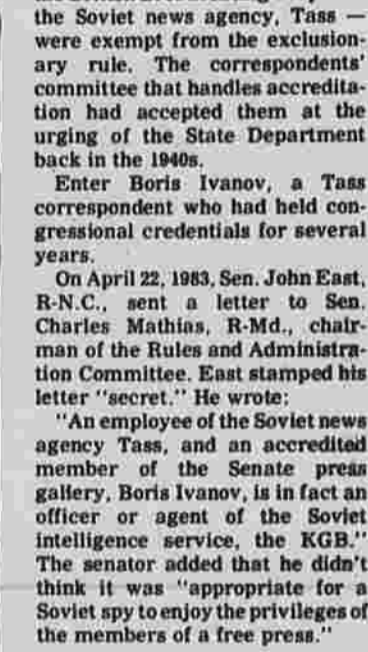
The Swedish church gave as well as received, however. It took the census, registered births and deaths and had a monopoly on marriages.

It was in Stockholm that I decided to get married — although now that I look back, I have the impression the decision may have been made for me.

My wife-to-be was an American as can be (Columbus, Ohio) and we had met some years before in thoroughly American circumstances.

Greenwich Village.

Nevertheless, to marry in Sweden we were married by the Church of Sweden to which, we were informed, one of the partners



GARY HART ... better Latin policy?

**Hart hits Reagan, says vote too close to call**

**By Bruno V. Rionello**  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., refusing to accept the front-runner status conferred on him by polls, says he believes today's presidential primary will be a tight contest.

While conducting a campaign at a senior center in New Britain, the Colorado Senator Monday downplayed a recent poll showing him leading Mondale 48 percent to 28 percent.

"I think that's not accurate. I think it's close here but we hope to do well and I think it's too early to say," he said.

He hopes to gain a sweep of all six New England states by a win in Connecticut, said the 52 delegates up for grabs Tuesday.

"All the delegates are important, that's why I campaigned here. I'm running a national

**Mondale blasts Hart 'confusion' on arms**

**By Mark A. Dupuis**  
United Press International

**NEW HAVEN** — Former vice president Walter Mondale, once considered the hands down favorite to win today's primary, says he faces a close race with Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to win the last of six New England states.

As he wrapped up his primary campaign Monday in the state with a renewed attack on Hart's record on arms control, polls showed Mondale trailing Hart by 20 percentage points among Democrats likely to cast ballots.

"This is a tight race. It's close," Mondale said at a rally at the sprawling Bella Vista housing for the elderly complex in New Haven.

Gov. William O'Neill, also acknowledged an uphill fight for Mondale, who has run a low-key campaign in Connecticut, where Hart has built a statewide network of offices and an army of student and other volunteers.

"I think it will be difficult, but you never can tell," said O'Neill, who heads Mondale's state campaign.

He wouldn't predict a percentage, but said it was "a little optimistic" to expect Mondale would take a majority of the vote.

Fifty-two of the 69 delegates Connecticut will send to

**Court orders hearing on cross-ownership**

**By Susan E. Kinsman**  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — The Connecticut Supreme Court today ordered a new hearing on the Times-Mirror Co. challenge to a state regulatory order it revokes two cable television franchises or sell The Hartford Courant newspaper.

The justices rejected the Times-Mirror Co. argument the Federal Communications Commission pre-empted state regulation of cross-ownership of cable television stations and newspapers.

The justices said the FCC limited cross-ownership of broadcast and television stations and newspapers, but decided in 1975 to leave cable- newspaper cross-ownership unregulated for the time being.

**Police say Shillinsky threatened to kill wife**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A Bristol man accused of hitting his son to kill his business partner last year also threatened to kill his ex-wife because she refused to bail her son out of jail, court papers show.

John R. Shillinsky, 40, threatened his ex-wife, Helen, at least two times, according to arrest warrant affidavits filed in Hartford Superior Court.

The son, Scott Shillinsky, 21, spent 13 months in Hartford Correctional Center awaiting trial on a murder charge before giving authorities statements that led to the arrest of his father in the alleged murder-for-hire.

Scott Shillinsky is accused of fatally shooting John Garst, 44, Jan. 11, 1983.

The younger Shillinsky claimed in exchange for killing Garst, his father

**Berry's World**



"POLITICS AGAIN! When they said something about a non-binding beauty contest, I thought...."

**Primary in state appears likely to give Hart a boost**

**By Arnold Sawstiek**  
United Press International

**NEW ENGLAND** ignited Gary Hart's Democratic presidential campaign rocket last month, and the Colorado senator is banking on Connecticut to give him a second-stage boost in its primary today.

Hart hasn't had a bigdelegate win since "Super Tuesday," when he scored well in Florida and Massachusetts. He did take the state's share of Montana's 19 delegates Sunday, but he was a poor third to former Vice President Walter Mondale and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson in the division of Virginia's 68 delegates in a two-stage series of caucuses.

Virginia Democrats completed their caucuses Monday, and Mondale narrowly overtook Jackson, capturing 12 delegates despite trailing in the popular vote.

Jackon, who maintained a nearly 1,000-vote margin, could capture 10 delegates — the same amount accorded to a rising uncommitted movement.

After the last round, Mondale had 30 percent of the Virginia delegate vote, Jackson 28, Hart 15 and uncommitted 25.

With 1,967 delegates needed to capture the nomination in San Francisco in July, Mondale now has 681, Hart 395, Jackson 88 and 284 are uncommitted.

Connecticut had a tidy pair of 52 delegates to award in its primary, and Hart was a solid 20-point favorite in a poll released during the weekend. The Hartford Courant survey also showed 19 percent of the voters undecided and had a built-in error margin of 3 percent.

Victory in Connecticut would give Hart a New England sweep. He started his surge out of the Democratic pack by winning in New Hampshire and Vermont last week, but he was then the prohibitive odds favorite for the nomination in Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Connecticut, concentrated on upstate New York Monday and early Tuesday, when he went on to New York, while Mondale worked both states Monday and focused on New York Tuesday.

Connecticut also had a bearing on the biggest delegate haul yet — New York's 252 at stake April 3.

While Connecticut is classified as a New England state, it is linked strongly to neighboring New York as well, and the candidates have been bouncing back and forth between the states for more than a week.

A poll in USA Today released Monday showed Mondale with a 44 percent to 37 percent lead over Hart among New York Democratic voters. Jackson had eight percent of the survey, but was conducted for Gannett News Service by Gordon Back Associates. The poll had an error margin of 4 percent.

Connecticut, concentrated on upstate New York Monday and early Tuesday, when he went on to New York, while Mondale worked both states Monday and focused on New York Tuesday.

**Jackson sees 'surprises' in today's vote**

**By Bruno V. Rionello**  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, undaunted by predictions of a weak third place showing in today's presidential primary, says "there will be surprises" in the Connecticut contest.

A poll published Sunday showed Jackson far behind Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and former Vice President Walter Mondale with only 5 percent of the vote in the primary where 52 of the state's 80 delegates will be decided.

But Jackson, targeting minorities in the state's largest cities, continued to campaign intensively for a second day Monday, and said his rivals had not seen up the contest.

"There will be surprises tomorrow," Jackson told supporters at a rally in front of Hartford City Hall. "We're moving, we have the poorest campaign but we've got the richest message."

Earlier, Jackson repeated his concern for the underprivileged as he met with Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner, the first black elected mayor of a major New England city.

"We must go another way, we must care for those who can't help themselves," Jackson said, adding that the old political systems are not responsive to the poor.

Pointing to the towering buildings of insurance corporations, Jackson described Hartford as "a tale of two cities. It's one of extreme wealth and extreme poverty."

He cited federal statistics last year that listed Hartford and New Haven among the nation's 10 poorest cities, although the state's per capita income is among the nation's highest.

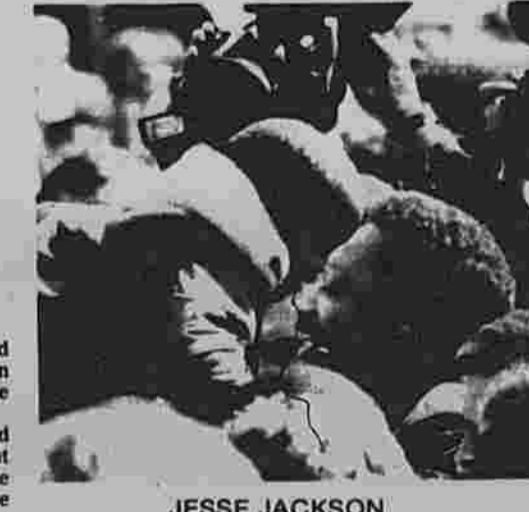
Saying his campaign differed from his rivals "because it represents social change not just social services," Jackson said Mondale and Hart favored an increase in defense spending and "no real effort" at cuts.

Hoping to win at least two delegates by concentrating on minority voters in large urban centers, Jackson campaigned Sunday in Bridgeport, Stamford and New Haven, where he and his wife spent the night with a poor family.

Connecticut had a tidy pair of 52 delegates to award in its primary, and Hart was a solid 20-point favorite in a poll released during the weekend. The Hartford Courant survey also showed 19 percent of the voters undecided and had a built-in error margin of 3 percent.

Victory in Connecticut would give Hart a New England sweep. He started his surge out of the Democratic pack by winning in New Hampshire and Vermont last week, but he was then the prohibitive odds favorite for the nomination in Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Connecticut, concentrated on upstate New York Monday and early Tuesday, when he went on to New York, while Mondale worked both states Monday and focused on New York Tuesday.



JESSE JACKSON ... campaigns in New Britain

**Hart hits Reagan, says vote too close to call**

**By Bruno V. Rionello**  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., refusing to accept the front-runner status conferred on him by polls, says he believes today's presidential primary will be a tight contest.

While conducting a campaign at a senior center in New Britain, the Colorado Senator Monday downplayed a recent poll showing him leading Mondale 48 percent to 28 percent.

"I think that's not accurate. I think it's close here but we hope to do well and I think it's too early to say," he said.

He hopes to gain a sweep of all six New England states by a win in Connecticut, said the 52 delegates up for grabs Tuesday.

"All the delegates are important, that's why I campaigned here. I'm running a national

**Public prayer doesn't interest God**

The Senate debate on prayer in the public schools is almost enough to make a man give up religion for Lent.

I almost wish I had written that. If he, however, the words of master columnist James Reston of the New York Times.

Actually, though, I'd put it differently. The prayer hassle might almost be enough to make a believer out of a doubter.

Think of it this way. If Satan is indeed real, how better for him to do his destructive work than by setting people of varying but for the most part sincere faith and again for the most part — good will against each other on an issue such as this?

For one thing, and I'm sure you aren't hearing it here for the first time, the real loser in imposing religious practices on people is likely to be religion. And bear with me, because here I'm going to get very personal.

I was baptized Congregationalist, my mother, an instinctively conservative Scottish Presbyterian, having been won over by my liberal German (yes, there are some) father, although I don't think he ever achieved unconditional surrender.

The Montana town (Laurel, population then about 3,000) in which we lived was too small to offer a complete selection of Protestant confessions, so I grew up on Methodist services — Sunday school, choir, the works.

Some years after my last reces- sional, I was in Sweden, manning the front lines of freedom against the communist threat. Actually, it was more of a minor outpost but

**Court orders hearing on cross-ownership**

**By Susan E. Kinsman**  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — The Connecticut Supreme Court today ordered a new hearing on the Times-Mirror Co. challenge to a state regulatory order it revokes two cable television franchises or sell The Hartford Courant newspaper.

The justices rejected the Times-Mirror Co. argument the Federal Communications Commission pre-empted state regulation of cross-ownership of cable television stations and newspapers.

The justices said the FCC limited cross-ownership of broadcast and television stations and newspapers, but decided in 1975 to leave cable- newspaper cross-ownership unregulated for the time being.

**Police say Shillinsky threatened to kill wife**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A Bristol man accused of hitting his son to kill his business partner last year also threatened to kill his ex-wife because she refused to bail her son out of jail, court papers show.

John R. Shillinsky, 40, threatened his ex-wife, Helen, at least two times, according to arrest warrant affidavits filed in Hartford Superior Court.

The son, Scott Shillinsky, 21, spent 13 months in Hartford Correctional Center awaiting trial on a murder charge before giving authorities statements that led to the arrest of his father in the alleged murder-for-hire.

Scott Shillinsky is accused of fatally shooting John Garst, 44, Jan. 11, 1983.

The younger Shillinsky claimed in exchange for killing Garst, his father

**Primary in state appears likely to give Hart a boost**

**By Arnold Sawstiek**  
United Press International

**NEW ENGLAND** ignited Gary Hart's Democratic presidential campaign rocket last month, and the Colorado senator is banking on Connecticut to give him a second-stage boost in its primary today.

Hart hasn't had a bigdelegate win since "Super Tuesday," when he scored well in Florida and Massachusetts. He did take the state's share of Montana's 19 delegates Sunday, but he was a poor third to former Vice President Walter Mondale and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson in the division of Virginia's 68 delegates in a two-stage series of caucuses.

Virginia Democrats completed their caucuses Monday, and Mondale narrowly overtook Jackson, capturing 12 delegates despite trailing in the popular vote.

Jackon, who maintained a nearly 1,000-vote margin, could capture 10 delegates — the same amount accorded to a rising uncommitted movement.

After the last round, Mondale had 30 percent of the Virginia delegate vote, Jackson 28, Hart 15 and uncommitted 25.

With 1,967 delegates needed to capture the nomination in San Francisco in July, Mondale now has 681, Hart 395, Jackson 88 and 284 are uncommitted.

Connecticut had a tidy pair of 52 delegates to award in its primary, and Hart was a solid 20-point favorite in a poll released during the weekend. The Hartford Courant survey also showed 19 percent of the voters undecided and had a built-in error margin of 3 percent.

Victory in Connecticut would give Hart a New England sweep. He started his surge out of the Democratic pack by winning in New Hampshire and Vermont last week, but he was then the prohibitive odds favorite for the nomination in Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Connecticut, concentrated on upstate New York Monday and early Tuesday, when he went on to New York, while Mondale worked both states Monday and focused on New York Tuesday.

Connecticut also had a bearing on the biggest delegate haul yet — New York's 252 at stake April 3.

While Connecticut is classified as a New England state, it is linked strongly to neighboring New York as well, and the candidates have been bouncing back and forth between the states for more than a week.

A poll in USA Today released Monday showed Mondale with a 44 percent to 37 percent lead over Hart among New York Democratic voters. Jackson had eight percent of the survey, but was conducted for Gannett News Service by Gordon Back Associates. The poll had an error margin of 4 percent.

Connecticut, concentrated on upstate New York Monday and early Tuesday, when he went on to New York, while Mondale worked both states Monday and focused on New York Tuesday.

**Connecticut In Brief**

**Plan could bring jobs**

**NEW BRITAIN** — Plans by a Farmington developer to buy and renovate into offices the soon to be closed Fabrite Bearing Division plant could create 800 to 1,000 new jobs in the area.

John A. "Sandy" Doig, president of Munro, Jennings Inc., said Monday his real estate development firm has an option to buy the 15,175-square-foot, six-story plant for \$1 million. He plans to spend another \$7 million to renovate the plant, which was built in 1970.

Maura Cochran, a spokeswoman for the Farley Co., a Hartford-based leasing agency, said the complex is expected to be ready for 1,000 new jobs. Tenants for the building have not been named yet.

**Pratt buys Saudi sand**

**EAST HARTFORD** — The Pratt & Whitney Group plans to import 600 pounds of Saudi Arabian sand to the company's Florida plant at West Palm Beach.

The sand is being imported because it's F100 jet engines which power the Saudi's controversial fleet of F-15 Eagle fighters are suffering sand-caused damages.

Company officials said the consistency of Florida sand is different from the Saudi sand because it lacks the calcium consistency.

**Two children die in crash**

**BETHANY** — Two Milford children died and five adults were injured Sunday in a three-car collision at the intersection of Routes 69 and 42.

Police said Monday the victims 1-year-old Jordan Converse and his 4-year-old sister Austin, were passengers in a car driven by their father, Marshall Converse, 37, when the accident occurred about 6:14 p.m. Sunday. They were pronounced dead at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Karen L. Decker, 18, of Naugatuck was driving east on Route 42 when her car collided with the Converse vehicle, then struck by a third car driven by Rocco N. Leone, 36, of Waterbury, police said.

Converse and his wife, Maria, 40, were taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Leone and two passengers, Donald E. Stokes Jr., 24, and Gary Menit, 25, both of Waterbury, were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury. Leone was admitted for observation. Stokes and Menit were treated and released.

**Man disappears from crash van**

**BRIDGEPORT** — A man driving a stolen van on State Street slammed the vehicle into a car and then crashed into a pillar at a bus terminal before hobbling from the wreckage into Long Island Sound, police said.

Police said accident occurred about 11 p.m. Monday.

"The man appeared dazed and was bleeding badly as he ran from the accident towards the waters of Long Island Sound. Witnesses said he disappeared. He is presumed dead," police said.

**CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES**

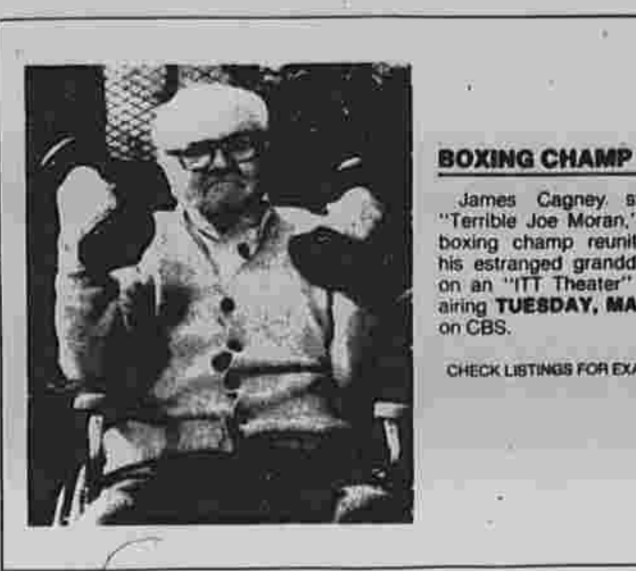
*will be open two nights per week to better serve you.*

**WEDNESDAY 9-9**  
**THURS. 9-9**  
**MON., TUES., FRI., 9-6**  
**SAT., 10-4**

**CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES**  
**D&L Lower Level**  
**Manchester Parkade**  
**Manchester, CT**  
**647-1666**

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1-3-1 Contact
7:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.
12:00 A.M.



Senior Gordon Freckleton and Lisa Gates attend the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium March 12 and 13 at Wesleyan University.

- 10:30 P.M.
11:00 P.M.
12:00 A.M.
1:00 A.M.
2:00 A.M.
3:00 A.M.
4:00 A.M.
5:00 A.M.
6:00 A.M.
7:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
12:00 P.M.

High School World
VOL. L - NO. 18
Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Senior scientists stop at symposium

On March 12 and 13, MHS seniors Lisa Gates and Gordon Freckleton traveled to Wesleyan University to attend the 21st Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.

Candygram situation produces no winner

On Feb. 10, Student Assembly Association (SAA) once again sponsored its Valentine's Day candygram fund-raiser.

MHS band performs well at annual tri-band concert

It was that time of year again, and those who were lucky enough to attend the tri-band concert were treated to a performance by the MHS band.

Band in parade

Saturday, March 17, was almost the perfect day to march in the 1984 St. Patrick's Day parade.

Local families are being sought to host 200 French students, ages 14-16, who will be in our area June 30 to July 28.

BRIDGE
The forcing no-trump
A hand of cards with a no-trump opening bid.

ASTRO GRAPH
Your Birthday
March 28, 1984
General conditions look quite promising for you in the times ahead.

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Hobgoblin
4 Turkish title
12 Sesame plant

Wanted: host families
Local families are being sought to host 200 French students, ages 14-16.

Fruit arrives ... with help
In early March, while Manchester was buried under the snow and ice of winter storms,

Little rules of life.
The hair a man has, the more hair he has, the more he has to keep whatever he has in place.

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### Despite poll, 3 candidates see tight race

Continued from page 1  
primary, he said before leaving Connecticut to campaign later today on Long Island. Jackson began his campaigning in Connecticut Sunday in Bridgeport and Stamford and stayed overnight at the home of a poor New Haven family and visited Hartford Monday.

### Manchester vote heavier

Continued from page 1  
candidates appear on the ballot today although only three are still in the race. They are Mondale, Hart and Jesse Jackson. The apportioning is by congressional district as well as statewide. The 12 polling places in Manchester are as follows:  
District 1, Robertson School.  
District 2, Bowers School.  
District 3, Buckley School.  
District 4, Martin School.  
District 5, Senior Citizen Center.  
District 6, Nathan Hale School.  
District 7, Waddell School.  
District 8, Verplanck School.  
District 9, Kenney Street School.  
District 10, Manchester High School.  
District 11, Mahoney Recreation Center, West Side.  
District 12, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

### Obituaries

**Carol Joan Sprague Hill**  
Carol Joan Sprague Hill, 41, of 142 Croft Drive, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Randall R. Hill. She was born in Floral Park, N.Y., Jan. 20, 1943, and had lived in Manchester since 1959. At the time of her death she was employed by the Manchester Board of Education and was department head of elementary reading and Chapter I-EERA (Educational Evaluation and Remedial Assistance). She was a graduate of Central Connecticut State College and the University of Connecticut and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the Connecticut Association for Reading Research.



Fire blamed on smoking

James F. Clark inspects the damage to his house at 100 Bissell St. caused by a fire Saturday that started when he fell asleep on a living room sofa while smoking, a spokesman for the Town of Manchester Fire Department said. The living room was completely gutted by flames and the rest of the house received extensive smoke and heat damage, according to the spokesman. No one was injured in the fire, which broke out shortly after 6 p.m.



Carol Hill

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital development fund or to the American Cancer Society, 257 E. Center St.

**Leslie F. Bickel**  
EAST HARTFORD — Leslie F. Bickel, 72, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Irene McAniff Bickel and the brother of Lee Beauchene of Manchester. He is also survived by a son, James Bickel, of Hartford; his

### Fire Calls

- Manchester**  
Saturday, 1:51 a.m. — medical call, 385 Main St. (Paramedics).  
Sunday, 7:02 p.m. — false alarm, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth District).  
Sunday, 7:48 p.m. — dumpster fire, Manchester Parkade (Town).  
Sunday, 9:20 p.m. — alarm, box 863 (Town).  
Sunday, 11:41 p.m. — medical call, 22 School St. (Paramedics).  
Monday, 8:32 a.m. — medical call, 205 Hartford Road (Paramedics).  
Monday, 11:38 a.m. — medical call, 415 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Monday, 3:06 p.m. — public service call, 86 Falkner Drive (Town).  
Monday, 3:15 p.m. — brush fire, 11 Butler Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Sunday, 12:27 a.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).  
Sunday, 1:36 a.m. — medical call, 19 Edgerton St. (Paramedics).  
Sunday, 10:27 a.m. — medical call, 32 Lenox St. (Paramedics).  
Sunday, 12:18 p.m. — grass fire, Carter Street (Town).  
Sunday, 3:30 p.m. — medical call, 345 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

**Early Olympics**  
The first Olympics were said to have consisted of a 200-yard foot race near the small city of Olympia. Only Greek citizens were permitted to enter. Winners received laurel, wild olive and palm wreaths, and were accorded special privileges. Under the Romans the games became professional carnivals and circuses. Emperor Theodosius banned them in A.D. 394.

### Bowers parents complain third-grade classes too big

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter  
A near-record crowd showed up at the Board of Education meeting Monday, nearly all of them to lend support to a parent's complaint that the third-grade classes at Bowers School are too large. Some 56 students are housed in two classrooms, resulting in "almost unmanageable" class sizes, Michael Pappas of 8 Harvard Road told the board. Another parent claimed that time spent on social studies and science has been cut back because of the extra-high enrollment.

### Board OKs Hay library, Little League field house

The Board of Education gave resounding support Monday to two fresh ideas in town schools: a professional library at Manchester High School to honor LeRoy Hay, national teacher of the year, and a Little League field house at Verplanck School. In the case of the former, the board backed their support with money. An appropriation of \$1,000 was made to purchase books and professional journals for the library, which will be set up by September in part of the high school's existing media center. She is survived by a son, Arthur Stefano of Coventry; two daughters, Mrs. Peter Chelous of Montson, Mass., and Nicolette Stefano of Coventry; three brothers, James Levers of Portland, Maine, Alex Levers of New Hampshire, and Theodore Levers in Switzer; two sisters, Constance Duffy and Katherine Siski, both of Bradford, Mass.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson. The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Foster Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamantic, followed by services in Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, Williamantic, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Storr's Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Kennedy says 'hit list' took time

Though he told the Board of Education Monday that his mother was not nervous to quarrel with a newspaper, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy went on to dispute claims that he had a "hit list" of possible cuts to meet the general manager's request for a \$154,000 budget reduction, Kennedy said he did not. Although his list was released just one day after the manager's recommendation, the superintendent said he had worked on it for two weeks — ever since Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny had asked for an assessment of the impact of possible cuts of up to \$500,000. Kennedy said he already had particular items in mind when the manager made his request, and it was just a matter of making them add up to \$154,000. And while the Herald editorial said one item on the hit list — a stage curtain at Verplanck School — seemed rather unimportant, Kennedy defended it. The curtain there now is 35 years old, he said. "It's chesecloth," added school board member and former Verplanck teacher Bernice E. Cobb. The revised list which Kennedy presented to the school board Monday included a new \$10,000 cut in a proposed elementary school computer improvement. As a result, fewer students would be included, he said.

### Two charged with assault

Two Manchester residents were arrested Monday night in connection with the alleged assault of a 67-year-old man who backed into their car in the parking lot of Crispino's supermarket on Hartford Road. Glenda B. Meyer, 32, and Paul A. Meyer, 31, both of 24 N. Fairfield St., were charged with assaulting a victim who was hospitalized for multiple abrasions and lacerations. The men were released on bonds of \$1,000 each. According to police, the incident began shortly after 9 p.m. when Anthony Slogosky, 67, of 211 Oak St., backed out of a parking space and scraped the left side of the Meyer's car, which was parked to the right of Slogosky's. All three got out of their cars and words were exchanged, police said. Slogosky was knocked to the ground and punched and kicked, police said. Police said they did not know who threw the first punch. According to witnesses, the woman then charged Slogosky, who slapped her, police said. He was then thrown into some bushes next to the parking lot and was punched and kicked again, police said. When police arrived, they found Slogosky bleeding from the head. Slogosky was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for multiple abrasions and lacerations, a hospital spokesman said. Court date is Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

**Two funeral homes... one prompt response!**  
I give thanks for the favor granted for the powerful Novena made to sacred heart, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adorned and glorified through the whole world forever. Amen. Say this little prayer 6 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Your prayer will be answered before 9th day, no matter how impossible it may seem to you. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart. Publicity promised for favor received. V. A. M.

**CORRECTION**  
Highland Park Market Advertisement of Monday 3/26 Krusk 3 lb. Imported Canned Ham Incorrectly priced at 4.99  
**The Correct Price is \$6.99**  
This day do we remember, A loving thought we give, For one no longer with us, But in our hearts still lives.  
Sadly missed By: Wife, Children & Grandchildren

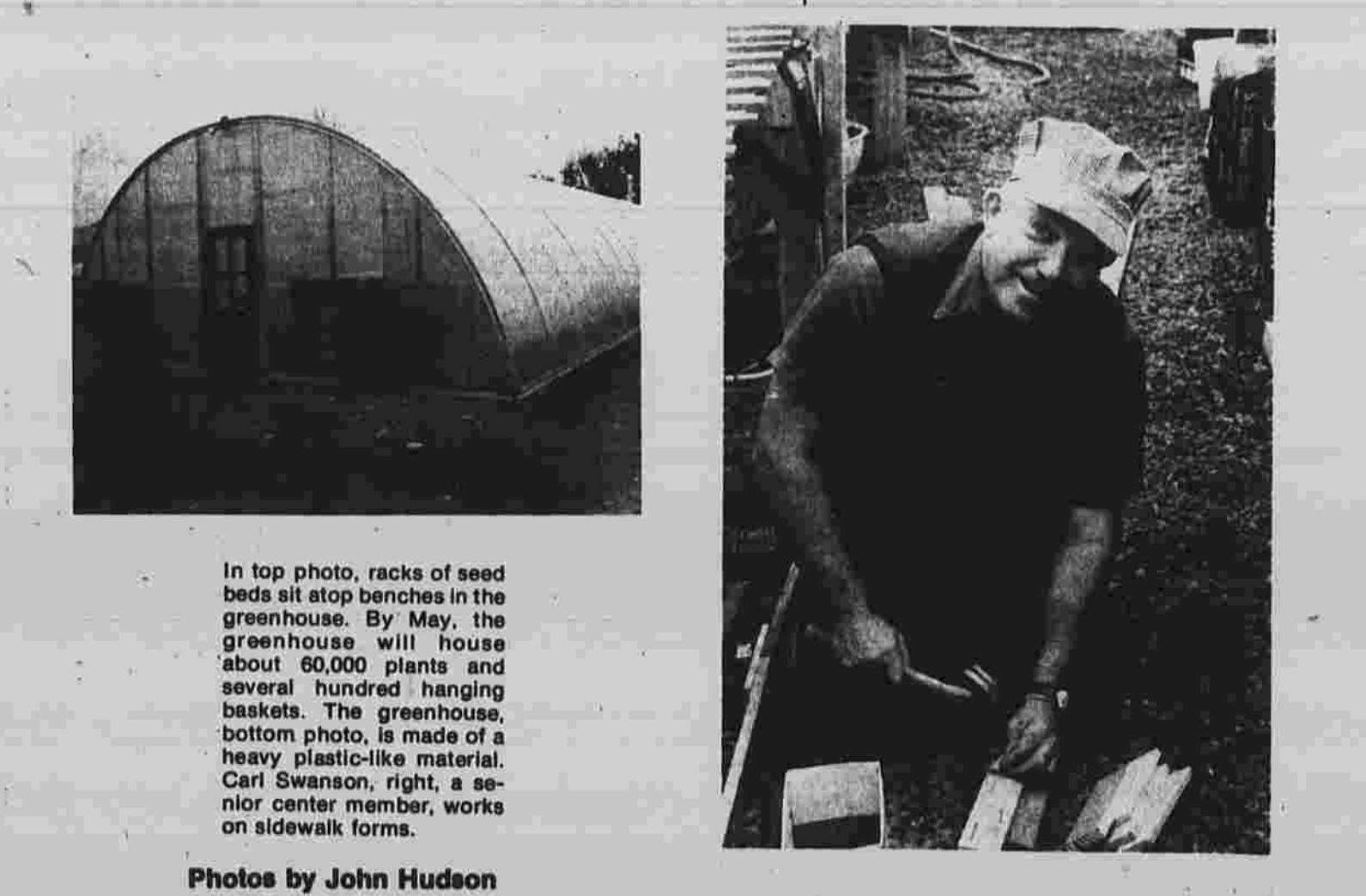
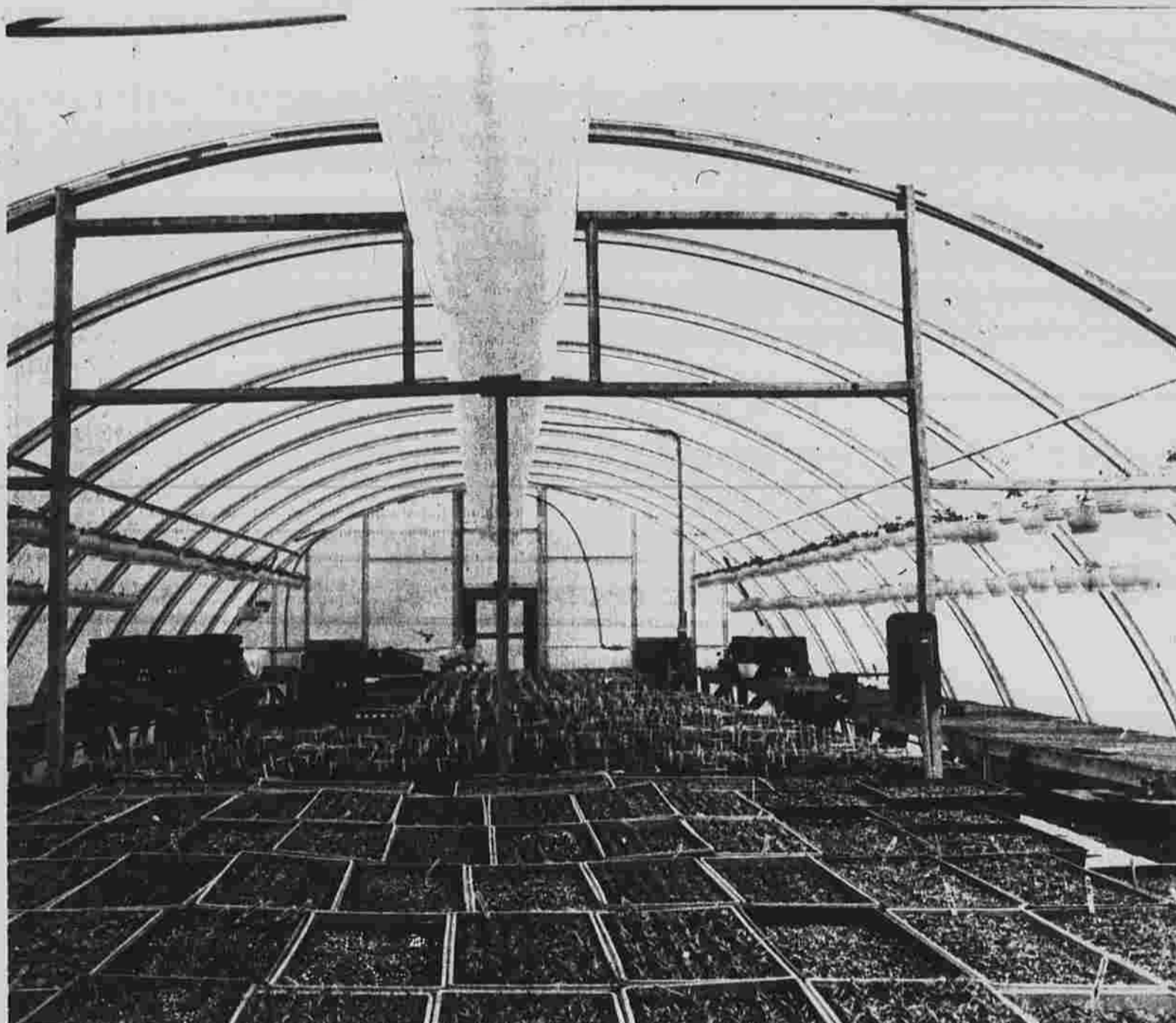
# FOCUS / Leisure



Joe Diminico, activities specialist with the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, checks the progress of some new seedlings.

## The plot thickens

At the Senior Center's new greenhouse, everything's coming up just fine, thanks



By Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter  
The turning point may have been last spring when Joe Diminico's wife bought him a cot to keep in the senior citizens' old greenhouse over at the Regional Occupational Training Center. That's how much time he was spending at the place.

"And I spent two hours in my truck every day, loading plants for sale," says Diminico, center activities specialist. ROTC's location, on the opposite side of town from the center, made it difficult for seniors to participate in the operation. So the idea for a new greenhouse was born. "The board of trustees thought it would be a good investment," says Diminico. The board approved \$15,000 for the project, and last month the greenhouse, located on town property just west of the center, went into operation.

The structure itself was designed primarily by Diminico. In order to save money, Diminico acted as general contractor; the town and the seniors helped with the electricity and plumbing, and the seniors built the benches that hold the seed flats. "We saved the town considerable money — \$12,000 probably," says Diminico. The entire project cost about \$22,000. The North Central Area Agency on Aging contributed \$5,300, the Hartford Courant Foundation gave \$2,000, and \$1,000 came from UNICO.

The greenhouse is constructed of a polycarbonate material called Qualex. The structure measures 27 by 60 feet. At peak season in May, it will contain about 60,000 bedding plants (more than 40 varieties of flowers and vegetables) and 220 hanging plants. The plants will go on sale May 14. Diminico says. Price, he says, will be about \$1.40 for a flat of nine flowers or vegetables, and \$8 to \$10 for the hanging plants.

**THE GREENHOUSE STOCK** reflects consumer demand. Most of the plants available are flowering. But the seniors are also growing four types of tomato, two types of pepper, four types of lettuce, and two kinds of eggplant, including one variety that is new. Several kinds of everlasting flowers suitable for drying, will also be available. Four types of statice will be offered, as well as Baby's Breath.

On the day the Manchester Herald visited, the seniors had already transplanted about a third of the bedding plants. Many others were still germinating in seed beds, some topped with plastic sheets for warmth. One of the senior workers had come in to transplant some more of the seedlings. Several tiny marigolds were left over, and the fellow asked if he could throw them out. "No, we're not gonna throw 'em out," said Diminico firmly. "We don't kill anything that is living. I'd give it away before I'd throw it away." Eventually, the seniors hope to grow Christmas and Easter plants, and even some winter hothouse vegetables. Budget, of course, remains a consideration. It could cost \$40 a day in the winter just to heat the structure, Diminico says. "February costs twice as much to heat as March," he says. "April is half the cost of March."

For the past three years, when the greenhouse was located at ROTC, about 16 senior citizens were involved in the daily work. Now that the greenhouse is next to the center, however, Diminico expects a much larger response. He is even grooming four people to take over the operation, although Diminico will remain as advisor.

27

MAR

27

Photos by John Hudson

Advice

They ponder packing pouch for lengthy travel in Europe

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning a trip to France and Italy in about six months...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I'm sure you gave much and France. Our vet is taking care of all that. This is the vacation we have always dreamed about...

Ideas on diet for diabetics are changing all the time

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor recently told me there's no longer a diabetic diet and that even desserts are permissible.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I have mild diabetes and this has me very upset. I find it hard to believe. Could this be based on recent research? I've not heard about it. I appreciate your comments.

Wife's advice on cooking makes him throw in towel

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Several months ago my wife started criticizing me because I rarely cooked any meals for the two of us.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Her wife has really set you down and talked about her changing life style. You are throwing jobs at each other but really communicating. Are you jealous? Is she getting back at you for something?

DEAR READER: Perhaps what made you uneasy was facing your ineptitude in the kitchen. But remember, you had not supposed to be good at all things and it is no crime to be all thumbs when cooking.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My wife was given a membership in our local health club for Christmas. Before joining, she had been content staying home taking care of the house and raising our three children.

Here's where to write

DEAR READER: This is the place to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnist featured in the Manchester Herald.

Taylor-Burton bomb 'Cleopatra' may be headed for uncut release

By Frank Sanello United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Executives at 20th Century-Fox are fighting among themselves about whether to rerelease "Cleopatra," the 1963 costume film that starred Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison.



LUPI photo

While it made sense to rerelease a lost classic like Abel Gance's "Napoleon" or a box-office hit like "The World in 80 Days," studio executives are less certain of the profits to be reaped from a film that almost bankrupted Fox when it was first released.

Director and co-writer Joseph Mankiewicz originally left the epic scope of the story and number of major characters required releasing the epic in two parts, each three hours long.

Executives at 20th Century-Fox are fighting among themselves about whether to rerelease "Cleopatra," the 1962 costume film epic. Rex Harrison as Julius Caesar and Elizabeth Taylor in the title role are shown in a scene from the movie.

Darryl Zanuck, Fox's president at the time, balked at such an uncommercial scheme and fired Mankiewicz, whose pre-credits included the classic like "All About Eve" and "The Philadelphia Story."

"Cleopatra" has its champions and detractors at the studio, Alsobrook adds. Boosters believe the notoriety of Miss Taylor and Burton's off-screen romance, which resulted in their divorcing their respective spouses, will promote the film's rerelease.

The Taylor-Burton marriage is no longer razor stuff.

"THE PROBLEM of rereleasing any film in general is finding an interesting way to package it," Miss Alsobrook said. "But who knows? Even the cut 'Cleopatra' stimulates a lot of trashy conversation when it's shown at revival houses."

"Cleopatra" could be a lavish, big-budget "Rocky Horror Picture Show" on the midnight screening circuit," Ms. Alsobrook said.

Public records

Warranty deeds — Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Co. to Marc and Noella Dussault, 41 Westbury St., \$97,500.

Conveyance tax — J & G Associates to Gary and Barbara Klein, 697 Oakwood Ter., \$209,000.

Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Manchester Garden Associates.

Quitclaim deeds — Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano to Daniel C. Guccione, 628-629 Main St. and 2-10 Pearl St.

Internal Revenue Service against property of Windsor Pine Inc., 596 Hilliard St., \$9,894.

Police Academy (PG) — 7:30, 9:30 — Action comedy with Robin Williams.

James and Kim Geyer to Eugene and Julie Martelli, 33 Hoffman Road, \$84,500.

Richard and Kathleen Alexanian to John and Katherine Maloy, 125 Hilliard St., \$9,894.

Cinema — Matinee shows at various theaters.

Andrew Anasodi and Andrew Alivah Doucette, 22 S. Alton St., \$2,467.

Edgar and Elizabeth Everhart to Clark and Ann Everhart, 18-12 Trot,

Police Academy (PG) — 7:30, 9:30 — Action comedy with Robin Williams.

Reduce the role of television in your household with help from Blaker's newsletter "Taming the TV Beast." Send \$6.00 for a stamped self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Books for the visually impaired — Probably the worst thing that can happen to someone who loves to read is to lose that ability because of blindness or a visual impairment.

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About Town

Club elects president

Mrs. Alphonse (Barbara) Reale of 204 Hawthorne St. has been elected president of the Manchester Emblem Club 291. She succeeds Mrs. John (Felicya) Olechny.

Other officers elected for the 1983-84 year were: Virginia Pliver, vice president; Agnes Hebert, financial secretary; Rose Hodge, treasurer; and Irene Hubbard, recording secretary.

Student awarded

B.J. Chisholm of Manchester, a grade 7 student at the Talcott Mountain Academy of Science and Mathematics in Avon, placed second in the school's science fair. Her project explored the affects of human affection on small rodents.

Rec announces winners

Luis Rivera of 13 Short St. was the winner in the Manchester Recreation Department pee-wee pool tournament at Mahoney Recreation Center recently.

AARP meeting planned

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 AARP will meet on April 4 at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Spring has sprung

Martin School on Dartmouth Road will celebrate spring with "Magic by Charley," a magic program at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Learn assertiveness

The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, will offer an assertiveness training course for beginners beginning April 11.

Holistic surgeon to speak

Dr. Bernard Siegel, a holistic surgeon from Yale New Haven Hospital, will speak and show slides on "Love and the Art of Healing" April 1 at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

Chemical property meet

Manchester Chemical Property Task Force will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Manchester High School's library.

Craft sale at the Village

Spencer Village's residents plan a crafts fair April 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the complex's recreation hall on Pascal Lane.

Overeaters meet Wednesdays

Overeaters Anonymous meet on Wednesdays in the meeting room and cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers should come at 7:30 p.m.;

Rec has openings

Manchester Recreation Department is holding registration for their spring seasons through April 4. Main-in registration should be sent to the Manchester Recreation Department on Center Street, attention Nancy Goring.

Juniors run kitchen

Members of Manchester Junior Women's Club prepared and served 57 bag lunches and 37 hot soup meals on March 14 at the Shepherd's Place. The soup kitchen is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and is located in Center Congregational Church.

Grange has card party

Manchester Grange plans a card party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there will be a teacup auction.

LaLeche League

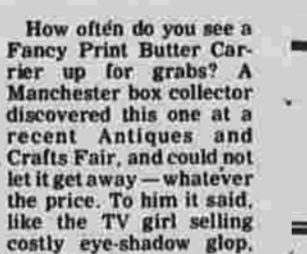
Advantages of breastfeeding will be the topic of the first meeting of the Manchester evening group of LaLeche League. The meeting will be April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vicki DeLoe, 16 Buckleberry Road.



Photo by MacKendrick

This Fancy Print Butter Carrier was grabbed up by a Manchester collector at a recent antiques fair. It could have carried 24 pounds of butter in its day.

Better butter would come in a rugged box like this



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

How often do you see a Fancy Print Butter Carrier up for grabs? A Manchester box collector discovered this one at a recent Antiques and Crafts Fair, and could not let it get away — whatever the price. To him it said, like the TV girl selling costly eye-shadow glip, "I'm worth it."

The construction, as you see, is rugged — the way they used to make things. It could carry its 24 pounds of butter day after day without fear of falling apart.

When it was brought home from the fair and shown to visitors, there was the inevitable "what are you going to do with it?" as spoken by someone who perhaps collects sensible things like matchbook covers or beer cans, instead of boxes.

There is a toolbox with hand-forged hardware in a full pattern made in travel westward in a Conestoga wagon, and a Pennsylvania Dutch bride's box for wedding finery.

The Mrs. Milquostost above also exhibits a family bible in a Bible box and some stationery visible on a portable writing desk. These old-timers are pretty small to be desks. One has been in use only 9 by 13 inches when closed.

Other boxes in the collection were made for jewelry, toiletries, snuff and smoking tobacco.

A recent book called "Neat and Tidy" (Nina F. Little, E.J. Dutton \$10.95) describes and illustrates more than 200 boxes used in American homes from the 17th through the 19th centuries — for wings, beaver hats, foodstuffs, razors, crucifixes and other items. An irresistible.

The Park, later renamed the Rialto, and Circle Theaters, were the places of entertainment on and just off Main Street, in the silent movie era. Anyone who remembers a Saturday matinee in either place can recall a variety of sights and sounds.

For the uninitiated, the Park occupied the now-vacant lot adjacent to the Salvation Army Citadel. The Circle was on Oak Street at the rear of the J.W. Hale Co.

The bill of fare was a full one for prices ranging from a nickel to a quarter. Normal offerings were a one- or two-reel comedy ("The Perils of Pauline"), newsreel (Pathe), and a full-length film.

Double features and a continuous show from early afternoon until late night created problems. Often, the management had to invite die-hard young viewers to leave. Angry parents sometimes dragged children out forcibly long after supper had cooled.

The constant noise between being seated (oh, how adversely this is used) and the magichour of 2 o'clock, was a poor also-ration to what followed. When Fred Werner or Otto Neubauer strode down a side aisle and struck the first piano chords, the din exceeded several hundred decibels.

Noise erupted again when the film broke, a frequent occurrence. Boos, catcalls, and other expressions of derision filled the theater. If the management thought them prolonged, undeserving, or annoying to older patrons, the lights went on.

Romantic films were not usually booked for Saturday matinees. We still received a goodly exposure to Mary Pickford, Mabel Norman, Pola Negri, the Talmadge

Yankee Traveler

Skating and an auto show this weekend

By Moura Mulcure ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — A world and olympic skating tour, information workshops, antique shows and an auto show are just some of the attractions in New England for the weekend of March 30 through April 1, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

Antique and car shows, the brother and sister pair skating team from Burlington, Mass., will be appearing with the tour of olympic and world figure skating champions at Boston Garden on Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m. This electrifying duo captured the silver medal at the 1984 Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

A host of gold, silver and bronze olympic and world medalists will join them in a varied program of singles, pairs and ice dancing exhibitions. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10.

Thought about going into business for yourself, buying a home computer, or are you concerned about the effects of television viewing on your child? A day-long program, "Explore '84," at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, on Saturday, March 31, will focus on such issues and more.

Over 50 workshops, 68 displays and special features will be available. From landscape design to determining the age of fish; the curious will have a field day. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission and transportation around the campus are free. For information call (203) 466-3334.

COLLECTORS OF ANTIQUES will find specialty shows in both Connecticut and Rhode Island this weekend.

The 4th Annual Spring Edition of the New Haven Antique Show takes place from Friday, March 30 through Sunday, April 1, at the New Haven Coliseum. This is the oldest and largest antique show in New England, with over \$15 million worth of antiques to be displayed.

Hours will be Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$3.50. For information call (203) 397-7006.

In Rhode Island, the Providence Junior League holds its 29th Annual Antique Show at Brown University's Rheed Auditorium from Friday, March 30 through Sunday, April 1.

This is Rhode Island's largest antique show with over 40 exhibitors this year. Hours are Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2.00. For information call (401) 277-2661.

ALSO IN RHODE ISLAND, Hamersmith Farm, the Newport summer estate of the Auchincloss family and backdrop to the wedding reception of Jacqueline Bouvier and John F. Kennedy, re-opens its doors to the public in late March.

Guided tours of the "Summer White House" will be conducted on March 30 and 31. Beginning April 1, the house is open daily.

Weekend hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 1 through Memorial Day. Weekday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4.50. For information call (401) 846-7346.

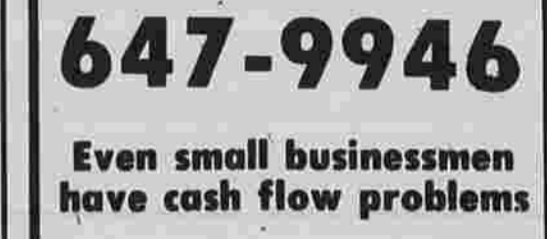
Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald

Call 647-9946



Call 647-9946

# You can't know too little about hot dogs

When I can't think of anything else, I can always think of food. Following are some notes on food:

- They call it "London Broil" but you can't really broil it.
- I can't remember a winter when the oranges didn't freeze and drive the price up so high I hated to squeeze one.
- I figure the head butcher in a supermarket is the one who's best at putting the fat side down in the package where you can't see it.
- The lettuce we get home-grown from our garden in the summer is not as good as the lettuce we get from California in the winter.
- Every city has small specialty grocery stores. More people ought to go to them once in a while instead of to the supermarket.
- My idea of a good time though, is to spend an hour in a good supermarket Saturday morning.
- I've been using more olive oil and less butter.
- My mother used to make me cream cheese and olive sandwiches to take to school for my lunch. I liked them but I don't think I've eaten one since I was 14.
- Last week I cracked open a coconut, ground up



Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

the meat inside, mixed it with sugar and water and made coconut ice, or granita, in my ice cream freezer. It was delicious. I hid it because I was trying to avoid all the cream I always put in homemade ice cream but the coconut ice may have been more colorful.

- There are some advantages to cooking with electricity but don't argue with me about which is better, gas or electricity. Gas is better.
- We're eating a lot less meat in our house. We didn't decide to do it, we just are.

- We're cooking vegetables in half the time we used to and they're twice as good.
- I still see canned peas and green beans in grocery stores. Why would anyone eat a canned pea or a canned green bean? Either you have fresh beans and fresh peas or you don't eat peas or beans. It isn't a matter of money.
- It's not usually possible to follow a recipe exactly as it's printed in a cookbook. You almost always have to adapt it for your own special situation.
- We don't use many eggs.
- I've started mixing vegetables. I like making a dish of broccoli, carrots, mushrooms and green beans. I go by color. Depending on the vegetables, I put them in boiling water anywhere from 20 seconds to three minutes. I pour off the water and let them stand in a strainer or colander while I do something else. I don't care if they get cold. At the last minute I throw them all together in a hot frying pan with oil, preferably olive. If I have any walnuts, I throw a handful in with the vegetables.
- A year ago there was a story about coffee being bad for your pancreas. I had been drinking as many as six cups of coffee a day. I cut down to two. These days I'm drinking about six cups of coffee a day. So much for my pancreas.
- If all the ingredients they put in commercial products are so good, you wonder why none of us has them in our kitchens... ingredients like lecithin, dextrose, niacin and riboflavin.
- We have a frying pan with a heavy handle that tips over if there's nothing in it. I'm going to throw it away.
- Loin lamb chops are so expensive I'm surprised anyone can afford them. They're not only expensive, you need about four to make a meal.
- I don't want to know too much about hot dogs.
- What is it about nuts that makes them so irresistible? Once you've had a few, it's impossible to keep from eating more. We all know that but we don't know why.
- Except for catfish and trout, they haven't started raising fish yet the way they raise chickens.
- Candy bars have so little real chocolate in them that I'm not tempted to eat them very often.

## Best Sellers

### Fiction

The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlum  
The Butter Battle Book — Dr. Seuss  
Pet Sematary — Stephen King  
Who Killed the Robins Family? — Thomas Chastain  
Smart Women — Judy Blume  
Lord of the Dance — Andrew Greeley  
Poland — Michener  
One Police Plaza — William Caniz  
Flongate — Alistair Maclean  
Unto This Hour — Tom Wicker

### Nonfiction

Nothing Down — Robert Allen  
Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do — Robert H. Schuller  
Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession — Erma Bombeck  
Better Homes & Gardens New Cookbook  
Lines and Shadows — Joseph Wambaugh  
Physician's Desk Reference  
Creating Wealth — Robert Allen  
Weight Watcher's Fast and Fabulous Cookbook  
Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary  
Putting the One Minute Manager to Work — Kenneth Blanchard and Robert Lorber

### Mass Paperbacks

Seeds of Yesterday — V.C. Anderson  
Crossings — Danielle Steele  
The Magic of Michael Jackson — Editors of New American Library  
Night Shift — Stephen King  
Voice of the Heart — Barbara Taylor Bradford  
The Michael Jackson Story — Nelson George  
Michael — Mark Beggs  
Megatrends — John Naisbit  
Lace — Shirley Conroy  
Ascend Into Hell — Andrew Greeley

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.



It's a Super cutathon

Supercuts, the Manchester Parkade haircutting salon, will take part in this year's Easter Seals Telethon by donating \$1 for every haircut done this week. Among Supercuts staff who'll take part

## Susan Isaacs: Believer in fate and luck

By Barbara Soppin  
United Press International

CHICAGO — Susan Isaacs, a self-described suburban housewife, said she had not been a best-selling author, she would have been "head of promotion at Estee Lauder or opened a book store or a bowling alley that served quiche."

"I was not one of those cute little 9-year-olds who wrote illustrated stories," Mrs. Isaacs said. "It did not occur to me that I would be a writer. I wanted to be a cowgirl or a doctor."

"I believe in fate and luck," said the 46-year-old, who recently finished the screenplay for a movie based on her first novel.

The writing career that led to Mrs. Isaacs' current success with her third novel, "Almost Paradise," began 15 years ago when she flunked a computer

aptitude test at an employment agency.

**THE AGENCY** decided Mrs. Isaacs was not meant to be a computer programmer and steered her to a job at a magazine, where she wrote a column answering letters from lovers and teenagers and later became a senior editor.

When Mrs. Isaacs retired from Seventeen in 1970 to have a baby, she cast about for some way to fill her time. She wrote speeches for politicians, and magazine articles, and thought about writing a novel. "But I pushed the idea away because I always thought of people who wrote novels as people from Wellesley."

Mrs. Isaacs stopped fighting herself and in 1978 wrote "Compromising Positions," a comic detective story. She recently completed the screenplay.

It is directed by Frank Perry of "Mommie Dearest," "David and Lisa" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

The second novel, "Close Relations," is a love story-comedy set against a background of Democratic politics in New York.

Mrs. Isaacs and her editor decided to make her third novel different. The first two were about New York identity, she said. "Almost Paradise" is about the marriage of Nicholas Colebigh, an upper-class New York WASP, and Jane Heisenhuber, a lower middle class Midwesterner who had an unhappy childhood.

Mrs. Isaacs denies that she patterned Jane after herself. "I'm not the stuff fiction is made of, unless you think the stuff of a novel is Hebrew school, car pools and getting estimates to tie my bathroom."

The other main character, Nicholas, was more difficult to construct "because there's a cultural gap between men and women."

Brooklyn and lives on New York's Long Island, said she doesn't really know why she added a Jewish element to the story. "But I guess I wanted to leave my imprint somewhere."

There are other similarities between Jane and Mrs. Isaacs. Both lived in Cincinnati, appeared on talk shows, possess similar physical characteristics and were suburban housewives for years before finding a career in the creative arts.

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### News about Books

## Romance novels called dangerous to women

By United Press International  
Romance novel villain

The days of "bodice-rippers" are gone and some characters have jobs, but romance novels are still dangerous because they tell women true love is the only great adventure of their lives, a press says.

"Romance novels are totally addictive. They are the value of women," said Patricia Frazer Lamb, an English professor at Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

"They perpetuate women's self-definition as people who are full people only when they are in a romantic union with a man," she said.

Mrs. Lamb, who describes herself as a feminist and

who lectures on the subject of romance novels, said contemporary romance novels are aimed at well-educated working women. They no longer include attempted rape scenes with heroines who are "15-year-old trembling virgins."

The best-selling romance stories, however, still emphasize the "young ally man," she said.

A large number of romance readers are married and they look to the stories for escape, she said.

Mrs. Lamb said she would like to see the need for romance novels "with a heavy dose of women's real living lives that include challenges and adventures."

### Women in aviation

Women have been involved in aviation since the pioneering days. Katherine Wright, although she never flew, devoted considerable time to her brother's research on aircraft. Amelia Earhart and Anne Morrow Lindbergh are also legendary aviation figures.

The Smithsonian Institution recently published a booklet on this subject, "United States Women in Aviation, 1919-1929" by Kathleen Brooks-Pazmany is a handsome publication, illustrated with many black and white vintage photographs.

Some of the material used in the \$2.75 booklet came from the National Air and Space Museum Library.

## What happened to sandlot?



## We Want Your Memories!

They are eagerly read by thousands of our subscribers...

### It's Easy—Here's How

Earn a big fat \$5. Become a celebrity....

Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war.

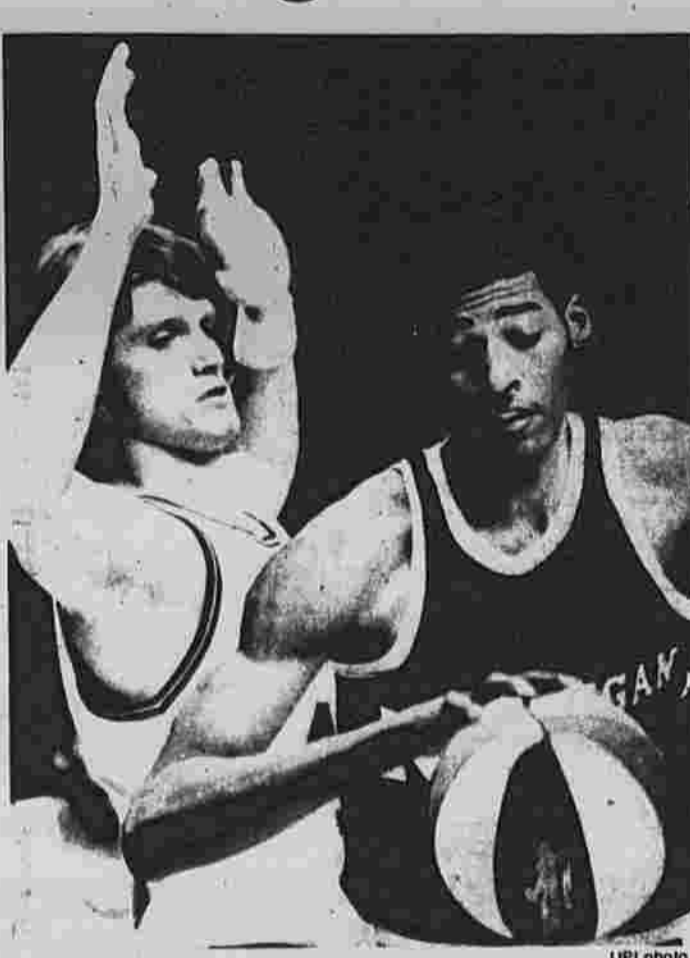
Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less.

Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.

You may enter more than once!

# SPORTS

## Michigan and Notre Dame in NIT finals



Roy Tarpley of Michigan appears to be plating the ball as Virginia Tech's John Dixon defends on the play during NIT semifinal Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

By Dove Roffo  
UPI Sports Writer

**NEW YORK** — Defense, rebounding and foul shooting are what wins basketball games, Digger Phelps preaches. Obviously, his Notre Dame team has listened well lately.

Somewhere along the line, Bill Freider's Michigan team must have overheard. Both the Irish and the Wolverines used defense, rebounding and foul shooting to overcome subpar shooting in Monday night's National Invitation Tournament semifinal.

Notre Dame shaded Southwest Louisiana 65-59, and Michigan nipped Virginia Tech 78-75 to advance to Wednesday night's 47th NIT Championship.

"I tell my team field goal shooting isn't important," Phelps says. "Defense, rebounding and foul shooting got us here."

Notre Dame, 21-1, shot just 43 percent from the floor Monday night, but enjoyed a 28-30 rebounding advantage. They held the Cajuns to under 17 points below their season average and the Irish came out with the game on the line in the final seconds.

Michigan, 22-0, hit only 46 percent from the field but dominated the boards 41-25, sank 17-of-22 free throws including the winning points, showed sharpshooting and a defense that kept Virginia Tech from getting the shot they wanted with the game on the line in the final seconds.

It was rebounding — or lack of it — that led the biggest impression on both losing coaches.

"We knew they were one of the

better rebounding teams that we have faced this year," Southwest Louisiana coach Bobby Paschal said of the Irish. "We know we had to keep them off the boards and they got 12 offensive rebounds."

"Michigan really hurt us with their inside power, getting second and third shots," Virginia Tech coach Charlie Moir said.

Tom Stuby, Notre Dame's best shooter, scored a game-high 26 points. Stuby scored 16 points in the second half and gave Notre Dame the lead for good, 54-53, after the Cajuns had overcome an 11-point deficit for a 53-50 lead on consecutive baskets by George Almones.

The Irish scored the victory when Ken Barlow dunked with 1:34 left, was fouled by Graylyn Warner and completed the 18-point play for a 61-55 win.

Barlow finished with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

"We let up a little when we were up by 11," Stuby said.

Moir said his team struggled to a 24-19 halftime lead, aided by Southwest Louisiana's 14-for-37 first-half shooting.

Alonzo Allen scored 20 points and Almones had 19 for the Cajuns.

Tarpley, a 6-foot-10 sophomore center, hit both ends of a 1-and-1 put Michigan ahead 76-75.

John Naisbit wanted Perry Young to take the shot after Tarpley's free throws and he was open, but Lewis didn't see him and shot himself.

Virginia Tech led 44-40 at halftime but big men Boecher and Colbert each picked up their fourth foul early in the second half.



Notre Dame's Tim Kempton (right) charges into Western Louisiana's Alonzo Allen during NIT semifinal Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Irish advanced into Wednesday's championship game.

## Favorites on pro tour

Favorite players on the Professional Golfers' Association tour are, in order, among the men, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson and Zuelzy Zeeler. Nancy Lopez, Jan Stephenson, JoAnne Carner, Beth Daniel and Kathy Whitworth rank from one to five on the LPGA tour according to more than 20,000 responses to Golf Digest. It's also interesting as to the least favorite players with Joe and Jane Fann on the circuit.

### Herald Angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

Twilight Baseball League has been one of the best tournament players for a number of years at the Manchester Country Club. Joe Diminico, program director at the Senior Citizens' Center, is busy lining up members for the coming season. Diminico is a former assistant golf pro at the Manchester Country Club and head pro at the Neptic Club in Gloucester. Bill Dumas reports the National 56-Pound Weight Championship was again held in Chicago, Ill., for 1984. The weight event had been a feature of the New England Relays staged at Wigren Track at Manchester. High for six years until moved to Chicago last summer. The MCC Relays will fund the erection of a hammer throw cage adjacent to Wigren Track and this event will be added to the 1984 Relays. Manchester Community College will launch a 33-game baseball schedule Sunday with a doubleheader at Cougar Field against Middlesex Community College. Gene Spaziani heads the coaching staff which includes Al Freihel, Brian Hamernick and Tom Zowin. All four are faculty members.

Only one Manchester player is on the 25-man roster, pitcher Brian McAlvey. Feature of the 33-game slate will be a pair of twilight twinbills at MCC Alumni, has purchased two electronic scoreboards for the athletic department. One will be portable and used at the soccer field, and the other scoreboard will be installed permanently at the baseball field.

Don Sumiaski, former Manchester High infielder, is serving as manager of this year's MCC varsity nine. Five Mile Road Race in Manchester was ranked the 31st largest in the United States in 1982 in the number of entrants which was 5,206. The list was compiled by the National Running Data Center in Tucson, Arizona.

### Notes off the cuff

Looking forward to the golfing season after undergoing a triple heart bypass operation last fall is Rich Riordan. The former hard-hitting outfielder with Moriarty's in the Hartford

### End of the line

Bob Leavitt, one of the top-rated baseball umpires with the Manchester Chapter, has resigned after 15 years with the league as umpire-in-chief. He is now a member of the league as a letter carrier. Tennis courts at Manchester Community College have been resurfaced for the 1984 season. The public is permitted to use the facilities when not in use by the college. The MCC Cougar Club, made up of MCC Alumni, has purchased two electronic scoreboards for the athletic department. One will be portable and used at the soccer field, and the other scoreboard will be installed permanently at the baseball field.

### Lawton paces Stars win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rookie Brian Lawton is not among the NHL's scoring leaders, but he has demonstrated a veteran's knack for scoring important goals.

In his only NHL game Monday night, Minnesota beat St. Louis 4-3 on Lawton's score at 2:41 of overtime. It was only his 10th goal of the season, yet four of those are game-winners.

Lawton's goal, off a feed from Mark Napier, was so well-executed, St. Louis coach Jacques Demers said he didn't mind losing.

"If you are going to lose a game in overtime, this is the way to do it," he said. "The kid came from nowhere. (Goalie Rick) Heinz

## Russell plays for victory and beats Virginia Wade

By Frederick Waterman  
UPI Sports Writer

**BOSTON** — The winner of the match admitted, "I didn't play my game." Instead, she played to win.

JoAnne Russell defeated former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Virginia Wade, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, Monday in the opening round of a \$150,000 women's pro tournament, but Russell quickly pointed out, "It wasn't because I 'played my game.' Only Jimmy Connors can play the same game against everyone and win. If I did that I'd win a lot of it."

Russell, 28, who now has fellow player and doubles partner Lea Antonoplis serving as her coach, said after her win against Wade, 38, "I'll never be as good as she was. There's just no way I'll ever win an Italian Open on that slow clay (as Wade did in 1971)."

"Also, she's semi-retired now, she's loose and has nothing to lose. But, Lea, who's smarter than me and knows how to play every ball on tour, had me hit the ball into Ginny's backhand or slice it into her body, because Ginny can't hurt you with her backhand. Because she slices it, she can't just blow it by you."

Russell also worked to take the lead away from Wade, whose style is serve-and-volley. "I had to get to the net before she did," said Russell. "Because she slices it, she can't just blow it by you."

Antonoplis told Russell to watch for Wade's wide serve, which the Eastern Shore native used perfectly in the third set to help her gain a 4-2, 40-love advantage, but then Wade tired and she could not hold the lead. Russell came back to break Wade in that game and in the 11th game, then held her own serve to take the victory.

Wade, who plays a limited number of tournaments, now lives in New York City and said she plays in Boston only because it is an easy trip and she enjoys the match. She said after the match that her strokes are as good as they have been in years because her play is so relaxed. "But my mistake was not doing more with her second serve. I should have clubbed it."

Wade, who lived visibly by the end of the match, bit a variety of soft placements and delicate drop shots for winners in the first two sets, but was unable to do so consistently in the third.

None of the tournament's seeded players were in action Monday, but top seed Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md. goes against Pam Casale in the first round in tonight's featured match at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena.

In Monday's other evening singles match, Kathy Rinaldi of Stuart, Fla. topped Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 7-4 (7-4), 6-0. Rinaldi played inconsistently in the first set and had trouble hitting winners off her backhand. After winning the first set, break-er, she required just 14 minutes to finish off her opponent.

In other matches, Pascale Paradis of France defeated Wendy

White of Atlanta, Ga., 6-2, 6-3; Mary Lou Platten of Des Moines, Iowa, 6-1, 6-4; and Andrea Leand of Brooklandville, Md. defeated Peanut Louie of San Francisco, Calif., 6-7 (6-5), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.



Kathy Rinaldi keeps her eye on the ball as she makes return during her match Monday with Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa at Walter Brown Arena. Rinaldi win in straight sets to advance to second round.

## Clemens optioned to Pawtucket club

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Top pitching prospect, Roger Clemens and four other players were demoted to the Red Sox Pawtucket team Monday as the roster was reduced to 25, just one over the maximum for opening day.

Clemens, the heralded pitcher who played last year for the Sox A and AA teams, was sent down "because we don't need a fifth pitcher right now," according to Boston manager Ralph Houk.

Also demoted were Rich Gale, who was a non-roster invitee like Clemens, and outfielder Lee Graham, pitcher Steve Crawford and catcher Marc Stuvie.

Houk said about Clemens, "He's such a young pitcher I wouldn't be able to use him early. He'll be a better off being in a regular rotation. He still might be of great value to us this year."

"I've never seen a year go by in baseball where you don't need a pitcher," Houk said.

Of the other players cut, Houk commented that Gale, from New Hampshire, will be a starting

pitcher for the Triple AAA club. "Gale surprised me. He threw well, but I just don't have a spot open in the rotation."

Crawford, who has always been a starter, will be tried as a reliever. "He has a good sinker," said Houk. "I'd like to see what could happen with him in relief."

Houk said Graham was sent down because "it's quite evident I have to keep Ted Nichols and Rick Miller." Sullivan, the son of Sox part owner Haywood Sullivan, was cut because he "needs to catch every day, but if anything happens to any of our catchers, he's the first guy I'll bring up."

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Business In Brief

Shea gets new title



Dan J. Shea

Mak Painting Co. of Manchester has announced the formal promotion of Dan J. Shea to operations manager of the systems and coatings division. Shea has served in this position in an emergency capacity previously.

Bennet retires at Caldor

NORWALK — Carl Bennett, chairman and chief executive officer of Caldor Inc., announced he is retiring effective May 31, 1984, after 33 years with Caldor.

\$20 million hotel planned

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Developers have unveiled plans for a new 11-story, \$20 million hotel in Burlington's downtown retail shopping district.

Hartford National gets OK to acquire bank

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford National Corp. has announced approval by the Federal Reserve Board for the corporation's application to acquire First Bancorp of Connecticut.

Connecticut, Massachusetts banks to merge

HARTFORD (UPI) — With final approval from the Federal Reserve system, the Connecticut Bank and Trust Corporation will merge with the Bank of New England to create a new Boston-based corporation, officials say.

Labor prepares for new home-knitting fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor is preparing to fight a new move by the Reagan administration to throw out a 1930s anti-sweatshop regulation and allow home-knitters to ply their trade.

Daniel J. Murphy Jr., chairman of Artru and Daniel Murphy III, president, and Artru board member Gary M. Cypress and will become members of Hartford National's board of directors.

Automotive

Department officials said despite the court ruling, they were allowed under federal law to issue a temporary suspension and propose the permanent action. They were careful not to officially advocate the permanent suspension, and said it would be considered only after public comments were received.

Classified.....643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Business Opportunities, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education, Automotive, Rates, and Classified Advertisements.

Notices section containing 'Last/Found' and 'Help Wanted' items.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY advertisement: Familiar with payroll, Accounts Receivable/Accounts Payable, typing, customer contact.

WANTED HOME DELIVERY AGENTS advertisement: Need extra cash? Part time delivery and collection agent, greater Manchester area.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE advertisement: I HATE HIGH HEELS! by Larry Wright. Includes illustration of a woman's feet.

CELEBRITY CIPHER advertisement: 'PMYG RVAN ONDYQXR' and other celebrity names.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR advertisement: Trained position, individual with mechanical experience or education.

FREE TAG SALE SIGNS advertisement: Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad.

Help Wanted 21, Apartments for Rent 42, Wanted to Rent 47, Building/Contracting 53, Household Goods 62, Cars/Trucks for Sale 71. Includes various job listings and real estate ads.

Striped Set advertisement: An easy crochet vest and hat with multi-color stripes.

MANCHESTER NOW RENTING 822 MAIN ST. advertisement: 2 STORY BLDG. AIR CONDITIONED FULLY SPRINGELED.

Income Tax Service advertisement: FORM 1040 PREPARATION. Good tax representation.

1315 advertisement: An easy crochet vest and hat with multi-color stripes.

149 OAKLAND STREET advertisement: Two room, heated apartment. First floor, no appliances.

FOR SALE advertisement: Household goods - two single beds, four poster bed & bureau, girl's one-speed bicycle.

Bank Repossessions FOR SALE advertisement: 1976 Fiat 1315 - Four door sedan, very good condition.

### Placement question delays decision on Bolton soccer field

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission decided Monday to delay work on the Bolton High School soccer field until school officials determine if a proposal to move the field 10 feet west of the site originally proposed will encroach on an adjacent softball field.

Frustrated by other officials' conflicting opinions of the site and eager to deliver a playability to the town, commission members still came down on the side of caution. The exception was John F. Sambogna, who argued that the project be bogged down.

"They'll say, 'I don't like this, I don't like that,' pretty soon they're going to say, 'Hey, you didn't get the soccer field done,'" Sambogna said.

Chairman Ronald Heim said he hopes to settle the plans in a week, after town engineer A.R. Lombardi stakes out the proposed field and officials from the school board, the Recreation Commission and the Board of Selectmen take a look at it.

PBC member Michael P. Misari made an impassioned plea Monday to the Recreation Director to delay the scaled-down improvement plan at Herrick Memorial Park and a combined football/soccer field at Bolton High School.

Misari predicted allowing foot-

ball on the proposed field in the fall will tear up the ground so badly it cannot be used for softball in the spring and summer. The Recreation Commission has proposed that two softball fields by cut next to the existing two at Herrick Park and that a football field be laid in the center of all four.

Preliminary plans also call for a fence around the area and lighting to make night games possible. Misari said the plan conceals

over a million dollars in revenue, with the result that current taxes revenue are 68% of the proposed total revenues for FY 1984/85, on increase of 1% from FY 1983/84. Current revenues from property taxes, which have increased by \$30,000, presuming increased principal to invest on mortgage interest rates, and Federal Revenue Sharing, which will decrease by \$40,000 due to a reduction in its eligibility in the latter half of FY 1983/84 as determined by the Federal Government.

PERSONNEL

The Personnel Services entries for all elements of this budget are based upon an estimated 5% cost of living increase for personnel represented by bargaining units and for department management personnel. All proposed personnel changes are under negotiation for the upcoming fiscal year. Any changes in that percentage resulting from the negotiation process will be reflected in the budget. The Personnel Services entries are for departments employing bargaining unit members. I will recommend that department heads and mid-management personnel receive the same percentage increase in salary. Within the personnel area I feel consideration must be given in the near future to filling the currently vacant positions. The compound demands of testing, recruitment, affirmative action, contract negotiations and administration will require a staffperson coordinated and directed by the Assistant Town Manager. The funds for this position are not in this recommended budget. I believe that you will give this need serious attention during or subsequent to your budget review.

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Cloudy today; storm Thursday — See page 2

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Hart began his streak by upsetting Mondale in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 21, followed by a win in the Maine caucuses the following weekend and the Vermont primary March 6. He then carried Connecticut's 172 towns — every where except Hartford.

With 100 percent of the vote counted, Hart had 16,078 or 53 percent. Mondale had 64,136 or 29 percent and Jackson had 26,044.

In the battle for the 32 delegates at stake in Connecticut, Hart won 33, Mondale 18 and Jackson one.

Jackson's heavy black vote in Hartford and in Bridgeport and New Haven, the first and third largest cities in the state where he finished second, were diluted by the surrounding suburbs, keeping down his delegate totals.

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Hart campaigned frequently in Connecticut as a semi-favorite son in the state where he spent six years studying religion and law at Yale. His wife taught school here during those years. Their daughter Andrea was born in New Haven.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, March 28, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



As Gary Hart swept Connecticut's Democratic primary Tuesday, Gov. William A. O'Neill said he was "disappointed" by Walter Mondale's decision not to campaign hard in the state. In Hartford, from left, are



Lt. Gov. Joseph Fazio, State Democratic Chairman James Fitz Gerald, O'Neill, and House Speaker Irving Stolberg.

### Hart carries a but capital

Related stories on pages 7 and 8

here last week and not much more time in New Haven Monday night.

The victory was Hart's first in a primary in two weeks, but it represented a sweep of all the caucuses and primaries in the six New England states during the past month.

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### Hart takes town by a mile

There were scattered votes for candidates who have dropped out of the race — 22 for Ernest Holmes, 20 for Reubin Askew, 1 for Alan Cranston, and 20 for John Glenn.

About 30 persons, almost all of them Hart supporters, gathered in the Municipal Building at the office of the registrars of voters to learn the results as they arrived from the town's 12 polling places.

Early indications were that Hart would win the town, verifying earlier polls that predicted a state victory for him.

Despite indications early Tuesday that the vote would be heavier than it was in the 1980 primary, it was not. In 1980, 37 percent of the Democratic vote had been cast. On Tuesday, only 34.85 percent went to the polls.

The heavier voting early in the day apparently left off voters in the day.

There were 11,984 Democrats in town eligible to vote. The voters for the candidates by district:

District 1: Mondale 96, Hart, 108 Jackson, 22.

District 2: Mondale 78, Hart, 191, Jackson, 27.

District 3: Mondale 83, Hart, 215, Jackson, 20.

District 4: Mondale 60, Hart, 198, Jackson, 10.

District 5: Mondale 129, Hart, 227, Jackson, 17.

District 6: Mondale 104, Hart, 238, Jackson, 12.

District 7: Mondale 114, Hart, 273, Jackson, 21.

District 8: Mondale 111, Hart, 205, Jackson, 18.

District 9: Mondale 98, Hart, 209, Jackson, 15.

District 10: Mondale 100, Hart, 222, Jackson 21.

District 11: Mondale 81, Hart, 171, Jackson 5.

District 12: Mondale 79, Hart, 199, Jackson 12.

Hart's organization in Manchester was headed by Dorothy Brindamour and the younger Cummings.

### Hart hopes his win helps in New York

in two weeks, and a sweep of all six New England states in a span of one month.

With all of the state's 722 precincts reporting, Hart had 15,915 votes, or 53 percent. Mondale had 63,983 votes, or 29 percent. Jackson received 25,833 votes, or 12 percent of the ballots. The other 15 percent was scattered among candidates who have dropped out of the race.

Hart picked up 33 delegates to Mondale's 18 and Jackson added one.

The latest UPI national delegate count shows Mondale now has 698 delegates, Mondale and Jackson 429, and Jackson 305 are uncommitted in the race for the 1,987 needed for nomination.

After arriving in New York, Hart held an unusual news conference in the back of a Brooklyn pub and talked of his Connecticut win.

"I believe it's a rejection of negative campaigning and negative politics," said Hart. The voters of Connecticut listened to the candidates, weighed our words — and the style of the campaigns were waging."

Hart claimed "the results... represent first, a rejection of a foreign policy of continued military presence in Central America."

Mondale and Hart have been feuding in recent days over the extent of the U.S. presence in Central America — with Hart taking a more aggressive line than Mondale from Honduras, while Mondale favors leaving some troops in the country.

The state's vice president tried to be gracious in defeat, telling reporters at the Buffalo, N.Y., airport that Hart "put on an excellent race."

"What I hope will be the question on the minds of the citizens of New York next Tuesday is who will make the best president, who issues are most important for our future," Mondale said.

Jackson, who mobilized a large black turnout in Connecticut and appears likely to generate a similar response in New York, told a crowd in Syracuse, N.Y., that Hart and Mondale are "both going in the same direction — just a little slower."

Speaking at Syracuse University, Jackson said the two front-runners are "going in wrong direction" by proposing increases in military spending.

"We need a peace plan, not a war plan," he declared.

### Library to open late

BOLTON — This Wednesday Bentley Memorial Library will not open until 2 p.m. It will remain open until 5 p.m. and open again in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Plea out to clear graves

BOLTON — Those who have set decorations on graves in Bolton Cemetery should be removed by April 8 if they wish to keep them, the Board of Selectmen has announced.

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### Pins are found in Scout cookies

BELFAST, Maine (UPI) — At least two people found sewing pins in Girl Scout cookies in Maine, prompting the organization to halt sales of the cookies in six-county area and warn consumers to be on the look for tampered boxes.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING				
BOARD OF DIRECTORS				
RECOMMENDED BUDGETS OF GENERAL MANAGER				
MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1984, 8:00 P.M.				
WADDELL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM				
123 BROAD STREET				
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT				
A Public Hearing on the General Manager's Recommended Town Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 - June 30, 1985 will be held on Monday, April 2, at 8:00 P.M. at the Wadde'll School Auditorium, 123 Broad Street, Manchester, CT.				
ISSUES RECOMMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY				
	Expanded	Adopted	Estimated	Recommended
General Fund	35,495,082	38,481,935	39,481,756	42,027,434
State Grants	277,000	277,000	277,000	277,000
Water Fund	3,077,541	4,139,599	4,335,438	4,994,427
Sewer Fund	2,712,428	3,042,149	3,222,211	3,327,236
Parking District Fund	7,722	104,000	107,627	109,800
TOTALS	44,591,783	47,111,699	47,233,929	50,747,897
PERCENTAGE INCREASE OVER 1983/84 BUDGET				
	Expanded	Adopted	Estimated	Recommended
General Fund	20.000	20.000	20.000	20.000
State Grants	188.222	175.000	175.000	175.000
Water Fund	175.000	175.000	175.000	175.000
Sewer Fund	175.000	175.000	175.000	175.000
Parking District Fund	65.000	65.000	65.000	65.000
Special Taxing District	2.500	2.500	2.500	2.500
TOTAL REVENUE SHARING	860.722	860.722	860.722	860.722

TO: Board of Directors  
FROM: Robert B. Weis, General Manager  
RE: RECOMMENDED FISCAL YEAR 1984/85

In accordance with Section 52 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I submit my Recommended Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 - June 30, 1985. This represents an increase of \$3,545,497, or 9.2%, over the adopted budget for FY 1983/84. This increase is composed of a 2.5% increase in the total revenue share of the State and a 7.7% increase in the total revenue share of the State. This represents an increase of \$3,545,497, or 9.2%, over the adopted budget for FY 1983/84. This increase is composed of a 2.5% increase in the total revenue share of the State and a 7.7% increase in the total revenue share of the State.

MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND SUMMARY				
1983/84				
Activity	1983/84	% Increase	% Decrease	2.5%
Gen. Government	1,376,075	1,461,034	6.59%	2.5%
Public Works	1,412,282	1,618,234	14.58%	2.5%
Protection	1,169,426	1,445,744	23.61%	2.5%
Human Services	992,028	1,120,224	12.72%	2.5%
Leisure	1,199,802	1,298,531	8.25%	2.5%
Ms. Misc.	1,271,152	1,412,224	11.10%	2.5%
Emp. Pen.	2,276,970	2,457,133	8.04%	2.5%
Education	21,538,738	23,351,277	8.42%	2.5%

This increase includes a significant rise in Welfare Payments costs, which are over 90% reimbursed by the State. The Welfare costs are projected to increase due to increased costs of Welfare recipients. We are monitoring proposed legislative changes which may affect these costs in FY 1984/85. Net expenditure in the Human Services Department is 11.1%.

The Summary Table indicates our major cost increases in actual dollars occur in Education. However, the percentage increase in education is the lowest with most other major activities.

The largest dollar increase and the largest percentage increase by far occurs in the Insurance/Miscellaneous activity. Of the \$42,439 increase in this area, \$738,000 occurs in the transfer to Reserve Funds and Contingency Reserve Funds. The net increase in the need for an increased Reserve contribution level in this message. My recommendation for capital projects include both equipment replacement and major new projects which I feel are necessary for the sound operation of the Town. The Contingency account includes the purchase of equipment for replacement of assets which are obsolete or worn out. In addition, I have been advised by the Town Attorney that we have a number of old vehicles which are being replaced. The cost of these vehicles is being transferred to Reserve Funds. Since we are advised that some of these claims could reach judgment during FY 1984/85, I am recommending that we set aside funds for their replacement.

The two other activity areas which are recommended for significant increase are a percentage increase in Human Services and Leisure and Recreation. The net increase in Human Services includes the mid-year transfer of budget responsibility for a portion of the Human Services Department to the Human Services Department. The increase in the Human Services Department is due to the transfer of the Human Services Department from the Human Services Department to the Human Services Department.

The net 9.6% increase in the Leisure activity represents an 8.5% Recreational Increase and a 10.1% Library Increase over adopted FY 1983/84. However, my recommendation for the Leisure activity includes an increase in the Leisure activity. The net increase in the Leisure activity is due to the increase in the Leisure activity. The net increase in the Leisure activity is due to the increase in the Leisure activity.

THE PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN ALL ACTIVITY AREAS, EXCLUSIVE OF INSURANCE AND MISCELLANEOUS, IS 7.7%. SUPPORTING THE OBSERVATION THAT THIS IS A MAINTENANCE OF SERVICE LEVEL BUDGET.

### GENERAL FUND REVENUE ANALYSIS

GENERAL FUND REVENUE ANALYSIS				
The recommended budget requires \$20,606,442 from current taxes and an estimated \$100,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes, based on a NET TAXABLE GRAND LIST OF \$407,787,309 AND A COLLECTION RATE OF 88.8%. THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 64.30. This is a .31 mill increase from the current .64 mill. Our present collection rate for the current year is 98.5% but slightly less than 99%, which was the collection rate for the current year. I am recommending an increase in the collection rate of .31 mill. This is a .31 mill increase from the current .64 mill. Our present collection rate for the current year is 98.5% but slightly less than 99%, which was the collection rate for the current year. I am recommending an increase in the collection rate of .31 mill. This is a .31 mill increase from the current .64 mill.				
Source	Adopted	Estimated	% Change	% Change
Current Taxes	25,453,778	28,445,442	2,991,664	11.7%
Fine, Licenses	707,992	997,788	47,796	6.7%
State & Fed.	2,424,845	2,413,984	-10,861	-.5%
Other Revenue	801,200	965,500	164,300	20.5%
Revenue Sharing	7,048,100	500,000	-6,548,100	-92.9%
Use of Surplus	30,481,935	42,027,434	3,545,499	9.2%

The above chart presents in summary form the Town's 1984/85 revenue by source and the change from the adopted FY 1983/84 revenues. As you can see, the major source of revenue is current taxes. The total revenue is estimated to be \$47,111,699, an increase of \$3,545,497, or 9.2%, over the adopted FY 1983/84 revenues. This increase is composed of a 2.5% increase in the total revenue share of the State and a 7.7% increase in the total revenue share of the State.

As you can see, the major source of revenue is current taxes. The total revenue is estimated to be \$47,111,699, an increase of \$3,545,497, or 9.2%, over the adopted FY 1983/84 revenues. This increase is composed of a 2.5% increase in the total revenue share of the State and a 7.7% increase in the total revenue share of the State.

PERSONNEL

The Personnel Services entries for all elements of this budget are based upon an estimated 5% cost of living increase for personnel represented by bargaining units and for department management personnel. All proposed personnel changes are under negotiation for the upcoming fiscal year. Any changes in that percentage resulting from the negotiation process will be reflected in the budget. The Personnel Services entries are for departments employing bargaining unit members. I will recommend that department heads and mid-management personnel receive the same percentage increase in salary. Within the personnel area I feel consideration must be given in the near future to filling the currently vacant positions. The compound demands of testing, recruitment, affirmative action, contract negotiations and