

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Woman's death investigated

HARTFORD — State police today investigated the death of a woman struck by a state police cruiser and another car on Interstate 91 Wednesday night.

The woman, who has not been identified, was struck by the two cars in the southbound lanes of I-91 near the Brainard Road exit in Hartford about 8 p.m., state police said.

A preliminary investigation showed the woman was struck by at least two cars while trying to cross the lanes from the median to the shoulder, police said. The accident occurred in moderate traffic and light rain.

One of the cars that struck the woman was a state police cruiser driven by Trooper Scott Martin, 26, of Westbrook, who was off-duty at the time, said Sgt. Edward Bailey. The other car was driven by Joan Haine, 33, of Rocky Hill.

The victim was pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital and an autopsy was planned.

#### Talks to continue at Yale

NEW HAVEN — A three-year interim contract offered by Yale University and accepted by union workers, has suspended but not halted negotiations and prevented but not ruled out a strike.

John Wilhelm, chief negotiator for Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, said Wednesday that negotiations will resume next week because the partial settlement reached Tuesday does not cover salaries and benefits.

"It guarantees things we've agreed on so far and provides for continuation of negotiations on other issues, which are basically salaries and benefits," said Wilhelm.

Wilhelm also said Wednesday that a strike, though unlikely, could be called if issues were not resolved to the satisfaction of the clerical and technical workers.

#### Carazo feted in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Political factions in Central America must replace violence with sincere negotiations before the "fundamental rights" of lasting peace can come to the region, the former president of Costa Rica has said.

Rodrigo Carazo, now president of the Council of the United Nations University for Peace in Costa Rica, said "the polarization of situations and people" is the major stumbling block to peace in the region.

"Peace is a condition for life... a fundamental human right," he said. "It is a right of man, but also a duty. Education must be one of the most effective instruments because if you want peace, you must prepare for peace."

Carazo, president of Costa Rica from 1978 to 1982, spoke at Sacred Heart University Tuesday and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his contributions to world peace.

#### Teachers plan to bone up

HARTFORD — More than 90 high school math and science teachers are to be back in school during their summer vacations, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association says.

The association says over 30 teachers have applied to a two-month CBIA Fellowship Program, in which teachers update their understanding of developing technologies and the way businesses use math and science skills.

Anne Wingate, director of CBIA's Education Foundation, said Wednesday the program was designed to reward outstanding teachers who have made a strong commitment to classroom teaching with valuable work experience.

#### State honors Marvin Gaye

HARTFORD — Mourning the loss of singer Marvin Gaye, Jr.'s "message of love" in both houses of the Connecticut Legislature unanimously approved a resolution honoring the slain soul-singer.

Gaye was shot twice in the chest at his parent's Los Angeles home Sunday, one day before his 34th birthday, following an argument with his father, Marvin Gaye Sr.

Police Tuesday charged Marvin Gaye Sr. with murder and a judge on Wednesday ordered the elder's preacher to undergo a psychiatric examination to see if he is competent to stand trial.

Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, who introduced the resolution Wednesday in the House, described Gaye as a "towering figure in the music world who brought us all a message of love through his music."

#### Fire rips beauty salon

HAMDEN — A three-alarm fire ripped through a food market and adjacent beauty salon in the Centerville section early today.

Fire Chief V. Paul Leddy said the blaze apparently began in the food market, but the cause was not immediately apparent.

Several firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene, the intersection of Whitney and Day Spring Avenues. Firemen wetted down private homes on both sides of the commercial buildings to prevent the fire from spreading.

#### McNamara talks on nukes

NEW HAVEN — Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he doesn't believe there could be a limited use of nuclear weapons.

Any use, he said, would escalate a conflict into total nuclear war.

He said Wednesday night at Yale University the United States should strive to reduce the risk of nuclear weapons being used in any clash with the Soviet Union.

While it is necessary, he said, to retain some nuclear weaponry it should be kept only as a deterrent to the Soviets or to use as a last resort if they use such weapons against the United States.

#### Official arrested

EAST HAVEN — Dominick Redente, 63, former head of the East Haven Public Works Department has been arrested on larceny charges in the alleged misuse of \$1,900 in travel funds.

Redente, scheduled to be arraigned April 17, faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each of two larceny counts.

His arrest Wednesday followed an inquiry requested by Mayor Anthony Proto. Redente is said to have drawn some of the money to attend business conventions. He is accused of converted it to his personal use.

He was fired last month.

## Senate approves \$27 million deficiency bill

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A bill allocating \$27 million for state agencies that have overspent their budgets for this fiscal year is headed to Gov. William O'Neill today for his signature.

The Senate gave final legislative approval to the bill Wednesday and sent it immediately to O'Neill, who asked for a quick transfer because at least one program covered by the bill had exhausted its earlier allocation.

State budget chief Anthony V. Milano said there was a pressing need for the additional funds in the bill for workers' compensation because the account has been exhausted.

The \$27 million deficiency bill was approved 24-13. Minority

Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, an opponent, said the deficiency "stems of mismanagement" in government.

Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said the \$27 million represents less than 1 percent of the budget and was evidence of "very prudent management" in state government.

In addition to workers' compensation, the bill includes additional money for tax refunds, welfare, state police and prison guard overtime and commissions on a growing number of "Lotto" ticket sales.

In other action, the Senate also gave final legislative approval to a stop-gap bill on hospital cost control and killed a measure that would have required dog owners to have their pets vaccinated

for rabies.

The rabies vaccination bill, killed on a 21-15 vote, would have required dog owners to present a veterinarian's certificate that the dog had been vaccinated before they could license their pet.

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, said the bill was needed because rabies was on the increase in eastern states.

Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, said no cases had been reported in the state for years. She labeled the bill an unfair penalty on dog owners, citing the \$15 or more cost of vaccinations.

The hospital cost bill, approved 33-0 and sent immediately to O'Neill, would require hospitals to control expenses as well as revenues to be exempt from a detailed budget review by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health

Care.

The bill would be in effect for a year. The Legislature is expected to also pass a more sweeping hospital cost control bill, but the control system would not take effect this year.

The Senate also gave final legislative approval to a bill requiring degradable holders for six-packs of beer, soda or other beverage.

The bill was pushed by environmental groups who claimed birds and other wildlife became twisted and trapped in plastic holders discarded outdoors.

The Senate also gave initial approval and sent to the House a bill to subject sheriffs to mandatory removal from office if they accepted fees for the delivery of legal papers by a deputy sheriff or other person.

## Senate reciprocal drinking age bill survives

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Senate Democrats have informally killed an attempt to raise the drinking age in Connecticut if neighboring states take the same step.

Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, had the bill lined up Wednesday to be sent back to the General Law Committee, a move that would have killed the bill for this year.

"There has been no support for raising the drinking age to 21 in this session of the General Assembly," said Dorr, who co-chairs the General Law Committee, which had sent the bill to the Senate.

"The support we had before has evaporated," he told fellow Democratic senators at a pre-session caucus where the majority Democrats discuss and often informally decide the fate of bills.

However, other senators at the caucus objected to returning the bill to the committee, and Dorr withdrew the request and agreed to test its support before the Senate.

The bill would raise the 20-year-old drinking age in Connecticut to 21 if drinking ages in the neighboring states of Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island.

Dorr objected to relying on other states to set law in Connecticut, a reservation that also has been raised by Gov. William O'Neill when asked

about the bill.

Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, one of those who objected to returning the bill to committee, said later he believed the measure was "the best approach to take."

Casey cited concerns voiced by others, including O'Neill, that different drinking ages in the neighboring states would prompt young people to drive across state lines to drink.

"I think whatever we do we should work with other states," Casey said. "It is a regional problem."

## Another Kinsella impeachment hearing set

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — The select committee on the possible impeachment of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella has set another Saturday session in the prolonged hearings.

The eight-member committee met briefly in executive session Wednesday but broke up to attend a House session and decided to hold the weekend hearing to possibly hear testimony from more witnesses.

The panel met last Saturday in hopes of hearing testimony from Kinsella and Hartford attorney Alexander Goldfarb but both men refused to appear before the panel.

Kinsella faces impeachment for mishandling the \$35 million estate of an elderly West Hartford woman, Miss Ethel Donaghe.

He was censured one year ago by a panel of probate judges for violating the Probate Court canon of ethics and Goldfarb, who was appointed by Kinsella as conservator of the estate, was fired.

The Legislature earlier this year voted to establish the select committee to determine whether Kinsella

should become the first elected judge in Connecticut history to be removed from office by impeachment.

If the panel recommends impeachment, the House would vote on whether to uphold the recommendation and Kinsella would be tried in the Senate.

The committee met in executive session Wednesday to study a list of 12 people submitted by Kinsella's attorney, James Wade, to be summoned before the committee.

The Saturday session was scheduled after Wade told the committee in a letter he was tied up with

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### Peck says he'll seek re-election

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, April 6, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Stocks continue slide after prime hike

By Frank W. Suller  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, jolted to its lowest level in a year by an increase in the bank prime lending rate, headed broadly lower in active trading at the outset today.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.62 to 1,127.93 at 10:30 a.m. EST. It plunged 18.01 to 1,109.53 Thursday, the lowest level since it finished at 1,124.71 on April 6, 1983.

Thursday's setback was the worst since the Dow fell 22.82 on

Feb. 28 and brought its six-day loss total to 44.07 points. The Dow has fallen 156.09 since hitting a 1984 high of 1,286.64 on Jan. 6.

The Dow transportation average was off 0.82 to 484.77 and the Dow utilities average was down 0.19 to 124.76.

Declines led advancing issues by a 7.5 margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 16.07 million shares.

Thursday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 101.75 million shares, up from the 92.86 million traded Wednesday.

Analysts said they expected

heavy selling to continue at the outset of today's session because many megabuck institutional investors have thrown in the towel.

Before the market opened, the Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 7.8 percent in March. A few observers said the report might have indicated the economy has reached a peak.

The jobless rate has dropped substantially during the past year as the economy has rebounded from a severe recession. The rebound has been so strong, however, some economists are

concerned inflation might be rekindled.

The Federal Reserve late Thursday reported the nation's money supply rose \$2.2 billion. The increase was in line with expectations but investors were wondering if the Fed would raise the discount rate it charges member banks for loans.

The overnight federal funds rate banks charge one another rose to 10 1/8 percent this week before easing to 10 1/2 percent late Thursday. This key charge has risen steadily the past couple of weeks.

As a result, the nation's major banks Thursday raised their prime lending rate to a 17-month high of 12 percent from the 11 1/2 percent level adopted March 19. That triggered a stock market sell-off.

"Wall Street is saying interest rates are too high to support the market," said George Keith of Faine Weber. "President Reagan could change this format tomorrow but it apparently is too early in the election process for him to act. The budget deficit must be cut."

"I think Congress is fooling around because the White House is not taking the leadership role in pushing through legislation to

reduce the budget deficit," said William Gillard of Kidder Peabody.

"If you step back and look at this, the market slump has been under way for nine months. It is a whistle blowing and it is getting louder and louder."

The Democratic-controlled House Thursday approved budget cuts that trim the federal deficit by \$182 billion over three years and calls for a \$50 billion tax increase to finance deficit spending over a certain limit.

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## President blasts Congress for Lebanon failure

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today charged that second guessing by Congress severely undermined U.S. goals in Lebanon and declared that Democrats and Republicans must stand "united in patriotism" on foreign policy.

In a speech to the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, Reagan also said that many in Congress play the role of critic and take no responsibility for developing solutions to key problems.

"We must restore bipartisan and consensus in support of foreign policy," Reagan said.

"We must restore America's honorable tradition of partisan politics atopping at the water's edge, Republicans and Democrats standing united in patriotism, and speaking with one voice as responsible trustees for peace, democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law."

It was the second time this week that the president has struck back at members of Congress who have challenged his policies on Lebanon, Central America and nuclear arms control. On Wednesday, he told a news conference that Congress shares the blame for the failed Marine mission in Lebanon.

"I believe that once we established bipartisan agreement on our course in Lebanon, the subsequent second guessing about whether to keep our men there severely undermined our policy," he told the Georgetown gathering.

Reagan charged that "similarly, congressional wavering" on the Kissinger bipartisan proposals on Central America "can only encourage the enemies of democracy



Members of the crew of the Space Shuttle leave their quarters early this morning to board the Challenger for its fifth mission in space. From left to right are mission specialist Terry Hart, pilot Dick Scobee, commander Bob Crippen and mission specialists George Nelson and James van Hoften. The blastoff, just before 9 a.m., went smoothly.

## Shuttle hits record altitude; astronauts repair satellite

By Al Rossiter Jr.  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The flight was the 11th shuttle mission and the boldest American manned spaceflight since men last landed on the moon in 1972.

Challenger performed flawlessly to get into orbit. It shed its twin booster rockets 2 minutes after the fiery blastoff, shut down its three hydrogen engines 6 minutes later and then dropped its spent fuel tank to fall into the Pacific Ocean.

Crippen spotted the descending fuel tank 41 minutes after launch, a first in the three-year shuttle program.

A minute later, he fired Challenger's twin orbital maneuvering engines to raise the low point of the orbit to at least 132 miles high.

The astronauts were unusually quiet during the initial stages of the flight but after things settled down, Crippen noted, the view from here is "as fantastic as ever."

The shuttle's main engines fired 3 seconds longer than usual at launch to climb to an orbital peak of 290 miles — 76 miles higher than

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The shuttle's main engines fired 3 seconds longer than usual at launch to climb to an orbital peak of 290 miles — 76 miles higher than

the highest mark previously achieved by a shuttle. This extra boost was required to catch the Solar Max satellite.

The five shuttle crewmen returned to 11 the total number of men in space. Russia's Soyuz 7 space station is manned by five Russians and one Indian. The previous record was a total of eight in orbit last February.

Challenger's Solar Max target was 11,500 miles behind, over Indonesia, when the shuttle began the "round the world" space chase. If all goes as planned, the ship will move alongside the satellite Sunday after having covered 628,345 miles in its pursuit.

Although the overhaul of the sun-watching satellite is the mission's No. 1 objective, Challengers also carried an 11-ton, truck-sized passive satellite loaded with 57 experiments to be retrieved by another shuttle crew next year.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration estimated the flight itself was costing about \$200 million.

A week ago, rough weather battered Connecticut's coastal communities, resulting in damage was estimated at more than \$2.8 million. Gov. William O'Neill Thursday asked the federal Small Business Administration to evaluate the damage and offer disaster assistance loans to people in Fairfield, New Haven, Middlesex and New London counties.

The March 29 storm whipped coastal areas with waves up to 25 feet and winds gusting to 70 mph.

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# Nixon recalls resignation, bashes Ike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon, in an interview to be televised next week, recalls his career from the Checkers speech to his resignation, belittles Dwight Eisenhower and says he knew his presidency was over when George Wallace refused his plea for help to avoid impeachment.

And he reports that when he descended from the White House family quarters to the Oval Office to sign his letter of resignation on the night of Aug. 8, 1974, he heard demonstrators outside chanting "Jail the chief. Jail the chief."

"Didn't bother me," he says. "I'd been heckled by experts."

In a candid series of interviews that took place over 38 hours and recently and which 1/2 hours will be televised by CBS in two parts, on "60 Minutes" Sunday night and "American Parade" Tuesday night, Nixon answered questions from his long-time associate, Frank Gannon.

CBS is reported to have paid \$500,000 for the 90 minutes it culled from the total. Nixon was paid an undisclosed fee for the interviews and will share in the profits from the worldwide sale of the tapes.

During the 1952 presidential campaign, Nixon came under a cloud for having accepted private contributions from Los Angeles businessmen.

In the interviews, Nixon says he accused Eisenhower of indecision on whether to ask him to withdraw as his vice presidential candidate.

Eisenhower suggested Nixon go to television to explain himself in what came to be known as the "Checkers speech" because Nixon spoke of the "little dog Checkers" a supporter had given to his two daughters.

Nixon told his interviewer he asked "Ike" if he would decide after the broadcast and Eisenhower had replied perhaps after a few days of evaluation.

"Well, general, I said, 'the problem here is the indecision.' I said, 'We're really got to get it decided.'... And then I sort of blew my top a bit and I said, 'You know, there comes a time when you have to shit or get off the pot.'

Nixon, a 39-year-old first-term senator, said "to say this to the



Richard Nixon, in this interview to be broadcast on CBS' "60 Minutes," says the attempt that he and his colleagues made to cover their tracks on Watergate turned a simple misdemeanor into "the crime of the century" and was "stupidity at its very highest."

## Weather

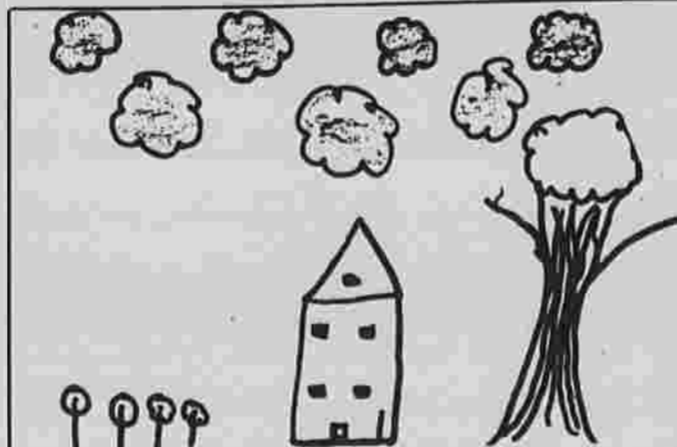
### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers today. Highs in the 30s. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday except showers possibly mixing with or changing to snow flurries late tonight and Saturday over the interior. Lows in the 20s to lower 40s. Highs Saturday in the 40s.

Maine: Foggy with occasional drizzle and scattered showers west and tapering off to drizzle and showers east today. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Foggy tonight with some drizzle and showers. Lows in the 30s. Showers likely Saturday but changing to flurries in the western mountains and far north. Highs in the low to mid 40s.

New Hampshire: Scattered showers today. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Showers likely Saturday but mixing with or changing to flurries. Highs in the 40s.

Vermont: Flood watch for small streams in southern Vermont. Today showers and mild. Highs mainly in the 50s. Tonight cloudy with showers and flurries. Cool. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Saturday cloudy breezy and cool with flurries. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s.



Today variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers possibly mixing with snow flurries late at night. Lows in the mid 30s. West winds around 10 mph. Saturday mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers or snow flurries. Highs in the mid 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Meredith McKown, 9 of 21 Lancaster Road, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. A chance of rain Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows mostly in the 30s.

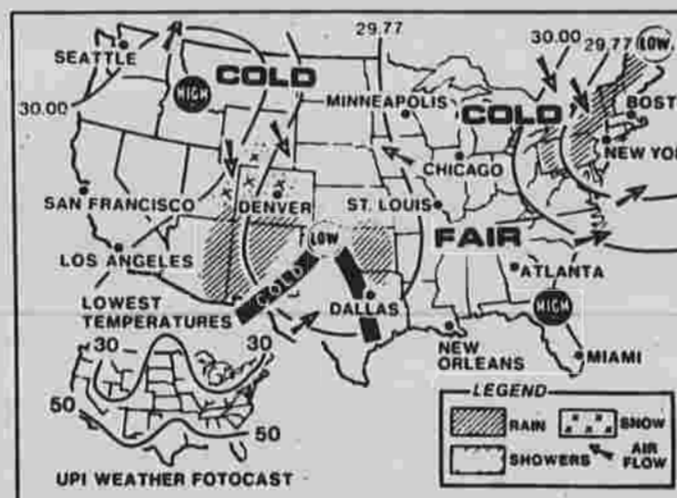
Vermont: Dry Sunday and Monday. Change of rain Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s to low 40s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s Sunday and Monday and in the 40s Tuesday.

Maine: Fair Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Tuesday a chance of rain south and rain or snow north. Daily highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s north with low 30s south.

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Tuesday a chance of rain south and rain or snow north. Daily highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s north with low 30s south.

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows low shower clouds over New York State and the central Appalachians associated with a trough of low pressure over western Pennsylvania. Frontal heavy rain clouds cover Maine. Shower clouds cover parts of Idaho, western Montana and the Northwest. Layered rain clouds cover coastal southern California, while high clouds are seen stretching from central California to western Colorado.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight will find rain in the interior sections of the Northeast as well as in parts of the lower Rockies and Plains. Some snow is likely in sections of the mid Rockies, otherwise, generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the country. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 40(70), Boston 37(48), Chicago 33(54), Cleveland 28(46), Dallas 56(77), Denver 34(48), Duluth 26(52), Houston 58(77), Jacksonville 44(77), Kansas City 48(59), Little Rock 50(73), Los Angeles 49(66), Miami 60(81), Minneapolis 37(52), New Orleans 55(78), New York 40(48), Phoenix 53(72), San Francisco 45(65), Seattle 41(55), St. Louis 41(61), Washington 42(58).

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## Despite opposition, he'll seek re-election

Peck seeks help from town GOP

Frederick Peck, Republican registrar of voters, who has been under fire from members of the Republican Town Committee, has written a letter to town committee members asking them to help staff voter-making sessions.

The letter also says the committee can and should set out to bolster the membership in the party.

Peck says he will seek re-election to the post in the November election, but he will have opposition from Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith, who has been seeking to oust Peck. Smith and some members of the town committee have said Peck is not doing the job for which he is paid \$8,000 a year.

Smith said today he will not stay neutral in any fight within the party over the registrar's post. He said he has the obligation to fix things that are wrong in the party and the question of the registrar has been addressed.

In mid-July the Republicans will endorse candidates for election, including a registrar. If Peck does not win endorsement, he can force a primary election.

The winner in the primary would automatically win the election.

In his letter, Peck says he has come under attack because of the declining enrollment of Republican voters. He says the law prohibits the registrar from soliciting or influencing how a person registers.

"The registrars are bound by this rule of non-solicitation and non-partisanship," the letter says.

Smith said the committee is not asking Peck to break the law.

Smith said Republicans are looking for someone who will work with the party in the way Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson works with the Democratic Party.

Smith said Stevenson is available at the office of the registrar and is cheerful. He said the registrar does have to come up with ways to help the party.

## Mill developers await a decision

Developers of the Clock Mill in the Cheney Historic District plan to get a final decision by the end of April from the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority on the size of the mortgage for conversion of the mill to apartments, a spokesman for the developers said today.

Eric Richelson, chief operating officer of the GBC Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., said that by the end of the month the CHFA will sell the bonds that include financing for the mill conversion.

He said the developers hope that by mid-June the first actual construction work will begin.

No one at First Hartford Realty who is familiar with the CHFA for the project and are registered as the key to the CHFA for the project and only the size of the mortgage is still undecided.

He said town approval of a plan to defer the increase in assessment on the property that will result from the conversion was the key to getting CHFA approval. He said it was a condition of the financing.

Richelson said plans for the Clock Mill are substantially complete. He said the developers are continuing to refine plans and have added some things to package of amenities that will go along with rental of the apartments.

He said some changes are being made and planners find that columns in the building are not all located exactly where the plans say they are.



Mayor Barbara Weinberg demonstrates her support for Cleanup Day. Individuals or groups interested in participating in Cleanup Day should report to the Forest Street parking lot, off Main Street, on Saturday at 8 a.m.

## Town cleanup Saturday

On Saturday interested citizens and young people of Manchester will be attacking litter in town. The Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, chaired by J. Michael Orlovski, will be sponsoring a town-wide cleanup project.

Other organizations participating in Cleanup Day include the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, the Young Republicans of Manchester, the Manchester Junior Women's Club, Crossroads of Manchester, and Brown's Troop 642.

Cleanup Day is designated as the time to attack the problem of roadside litter, discarded containers, and the visible trash that has accumulated through the winter season, Orlovski said.

Individuals or groups interested in participating in Cleanup Day should report to the Forest Street parking lot, off Main Street, on Saturday at 8 a.m.

Geographic designations will be assigned at that time. Residents of Manchester have donated trash bags. Trucks for hauling will be made available by Fountain Village and Dartmouth Enterprises.

For more information, contact the chamber office at 646-2223.

## Sewage problem solved but a new one emerges

One Manchester sewage problem has been solved but the Board of Directors learned Tuesday night of another one for which there does not seem to be any quick solution.

General Manager Robert Weiss told the directors that a problem at 433 Keeney St. was traced to a break in town's sewer line and the town has assumed responsibility for its repair.

At the last board meeting, Dominic Cordone, son of the residents at that address, complained that they were being held responsible for repair of a problem he felt sure was in a town-owned portion of the line.

Tuesday night, Richard Connors, part owner of Manchester Ice Co., said the toilet rooms in the plant are in the basement and have to be blocked off to prevent their overflow.

Sewers along Bissell Street where the plant is located are too small and old, Weiss said. When the ground is saturated, they take in water, probably through breaks in the line. The sewer line to which they are a part is slated to be replaced, probably in the fall, he said.

But meanwhile, Connors and others along the street, have an immediate problem.

Connors said he is willing to move his toilet room upstairs, but that will not provide a certain solution or a permanent one, he said.

Weiss said the town has no way to do anything about the problem until it does the entire project.

Connors said hooking in a new toilet room will itself require close cooperation with town crews and may have to be done in the middle of the night because there is such heavy use of the sewer.

The committee estimates the cost of the celebration will be \$15,000 to \$16,000, including the cost of police protection.

Terry Kotsch, a committee member, has said the committee hopes to raise at least \$8,000. Fund-raising events include a chicken barbecue and a possible sale of T-shirts.

## Fireworks committee acquires status, money

With newly acquired status and the guarantee that it will get \$7,000 in up-front money, the committee planning an Independence Day celebration will meet April 11 to continue its work.

The town Board of Directors Tuesday night passed a resolution giving the committee official status. The board also provided the \$7,000 in funds for fireworks and some other expenses in connection with the planned celebration.

The committee hopes to be able to return the money to the town from public contributions and from some other revenues.

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## Peopletalk

### The seven-year itch

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, 64, and Margaret Trudeau, 35, have completed divorce arrangements, a lawyer said Thursday. Married in 1971, the couple have been separated for nearly seven years.

In November 1983, Mrs. Trudeau filed for a "no-fault" divorce. Her husband, who has had custody of their three children, announced in February that he was retiring as prime minister after more than 15 years in office.

Fried Kemper, 35, a wealthy Ottawa realtor, has been dating Mrs. Trudeau but said the couple have not made preparations to marry despite the divorce.

A self-described "flower child" of the 60s, Mrs. Trudeau's past antics, such as hobnobbing with the Rolling Stones, have sparked headlines around the world. She surfaced again April 11 in a cameo appearance on NBC's soap "Search For Tomorrow."



### 'Moscow on the Hudson'

Robin Williams and his co-star, Maria Conchita Alonso, chat April 5 at the New York premiere party for their movie "Moscow on the Hudson," which opens to the general public April 6. The stars received critical praise for their performances in the comedy.

### Lives of the rich and po'

It was a classic case of rich folks investing in po' folks. Movie star and all-around rich guy Burt Reynolds reached an agreement in principle with Buddy Killen, one of Nashville's best known producers, to operate the Po' Folks restaurant franchise company. If all goes according to plan, the deal will fatten both rich and Po'.

### Yodel-oh-lympics

Country singer Margo Smith recently recorded a 100 percent yodeling album for Moon Shine Records. It includes cowboy yodeling, country yodeling, Swiss yodeling — and Ms. Smith's self-constructed combination of all three. Could be the perfect LP to crank up if you have a mate that won't budge from bed in the morning.



### Hoffman and Kate Reid ... in 'Death of a Salesman'

When celebrity bounds from around the world to make sure mail gets to a favorite star, they frequently send it to The Russian Tea Room, a popular "Beautiful People" meeting place.

The New York hot spot was the scene of an impromptu performance Wednesday when Dustin Hoffman came in to collect some mail from Japan. The actor was still dressed as Willy Loman, his character from "Death of a Salesman," now playing on Broadway, which sparked other patrons to give Hoffman an standing ovation.

Those in the "audience" included Joan Collins, Michael Douglas, Rock Hudson, Jacqueline Bisset and Ruth Gordon.

### Crackdown at Heathrow

Actor Stacy Keach's arrest in London Tuesday for attempting to smuggle in \$7,500 worth of cocaine marks the third celebrity arrest on drug charges by sharp-eyed Heathrow Airport customs officials this year. Linda McCartney, ex-Beatle Paul's wife, and actor Tony Perkins both were caught with marijuana in their bags earlier this year.

Keach, 42, who was arrested along with his 40-year-old secretary, Deborah Steele, pleaded innocent and was freed on \$100,000 bail Wednesday after spending a night in jail. The 1½ ounces of cocaine was found in a shaving cream can, according to a court testimony.

### Mixing politics and pleasure

Florentino H. LaGuardia, the three-term mayor of New York, comes to life again this fall on Broadway in FIORELLO! During the 1959-60 season, the production won a Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award and the Drama Critics Circle Award for best musical.

Composer Jerry Beck and lyricist Sheldon Harnick, who wrote the original score and lyrics, will be teamed together again to collaborate on the new production.

According to the show's producer, Howard J. Burnett, timing is perfect to revive FIORELLO! LaGuardia began his first term as mayor 50 years ago and interest in politics is at a high from upcoming national elections.

### Now you know

The start of the first modern Olympics Games occurred on this date in 1896 in Athens, Greece. In ancient times, it was a Greek festival of contests in athletics, poetry and music, held every four years at Olympia to honor Zeus.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, April 6, the 97th day of 1983 with 269 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The moving stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include French revolutionist Maximilian de Robespierre in 1758, magician Harry Houdini in 1874, aeronautical engineer Anthony Herman Fokker in 1869, geneticist James Watson in 1928 and pianist and conductor Andre Previn, in 1929.

On this date in history:

In 1830, Joseph Smith organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — more familiarly known as the Mormon Church — in Fayette, N.Y.

In 1917, the United States declared war on Germany.

In 1945, the Japanese battleship Yamato was sunk by U.S. planes in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1968, federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for riot duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit, as rioting over the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. continued.

In 1975, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-Shek died at the age of 87.



### Today in history

On April 6, 1985, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-Shek died at the age of 87. He is seen here reviewing troops as he celebrated his 76th birthday.

## Bennet's Warbucks tempts 'Annie'

In a dress rehearsal for the musical "Annie," Daddy Warbucks (Bennet Junior High School student John Greene) tries to tempt Elise Robinson, who plays the title character, with a gold chain.

The show will go on today and Saturday in the Bennet auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students.

## IDs required Saturday at SATs

Students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday at Manchester High School must present positive identification and will not be admitted if they do not. The doors will open at 8 a.m., and no one will be allowed in after 8:30 a.m.

Testing rooms will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Students should bring their ticket of admission and two No. 2 pencils, in addition to identification.

Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street. Students should enter the building through the cafeteria lobby.

## Fire Calls

**Manchester**

Wednesday, 12:18 a.m. — trash fire, Slater Street (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 8 a.m. — car fire, 947 Center St. (Town).

Wednesday, 10:39 a.m. — smoke in the building at 481 Spring St. (Town).

Wednesday, 1:04 p.m. — gasoline washdown, Manchester Community College, 66 Bidwell St. (Town).

Wednesday, 5:39 p.m. — grass fire, 560 Parker St. (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 7:08 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 549 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Wednesday, 7:37 p.m. — smoke alarm, 615 Parker St. (Town).

Wednesday, 9:48 p.m. — wires down, 254 Henry St. (Eighth District).

Thursday, 11:04 a.m. — water flow alarm, Lydall & Foulds, 615 Parker St. (Town).

Thursday, 12:57 p.m. — medical call, West Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).

Thursday, 3:41 p.m. — water in a circuit-breaker panel, Lyness Street (Town).

Thursday, 4:59 p.m. — rollover, Pine Street and Hartford Road (Town).

Thursday, 6:38 p.m. — medical call, West Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).

See Through Hearts

Dainty diamonds set in 14k yellow gold jewelry. Whether you buy them individually or in a set of earrings, pendant and bracelet, you'll be purchasing jewelry that's a delight to wear at a delightfully affordable price.

Pendant, \$190. Bracelet, \$190. Earrings, \$90.

"Madison" Wing Tip \$55.95

"Falcon" Plain Toe \$51.95

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

REGAL'S

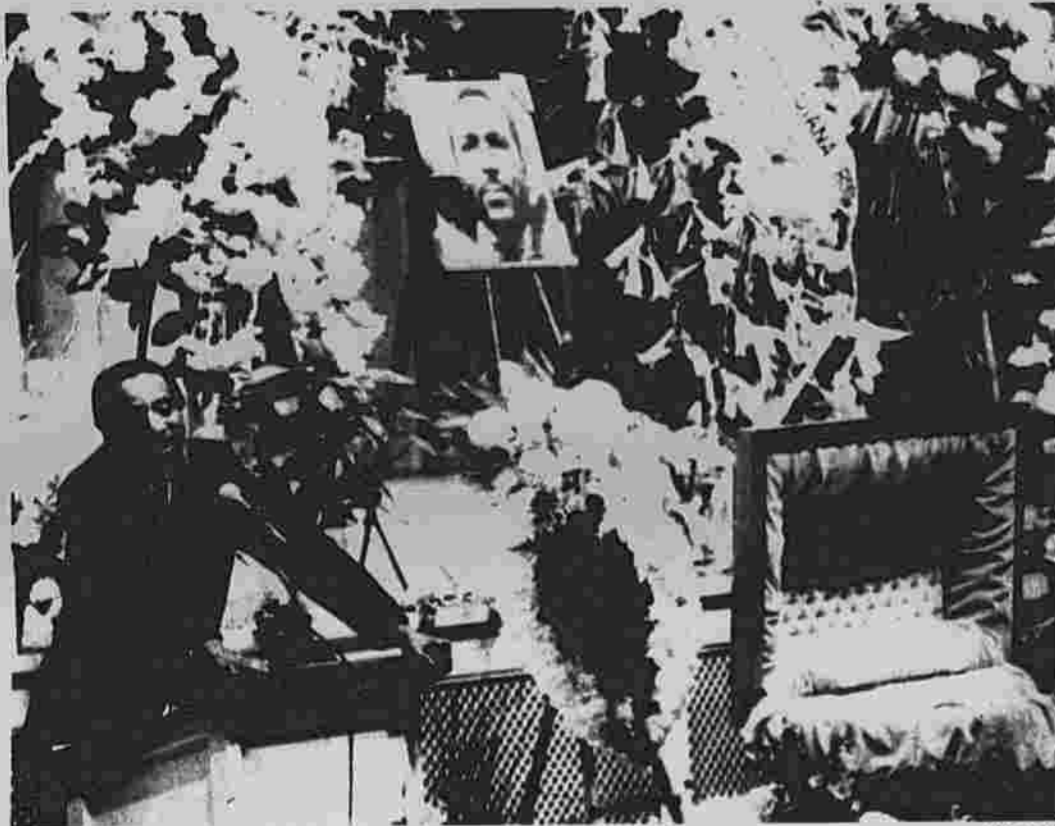
MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30, THURS. 'til 9:00

VERNON TRI CITY PLAZA. OPEN WED., THURS., & FR. 'til 9:00

Michael's

Trusted Jewelers Since 1885

1000 W. Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03102



Comedian Dick Gregory delivers the eulogy at the funeral of singer Marvin Gaye in Hollywood on Thursday. Gaye was shot to death Sunday at the Los

Angeles area home he shared with his parents. His father, Marvin Gaye Sr., faces murder charges in the death.

### Gaye wake filled with song

By Jeff Wilson  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Rhythm and blues singer Marvin Gaye was eulogized by fellow entertainers and friends as a man who gave his heart to the world, as the soul superstar was mourned at a song-filled funeral.

Singer Stevie Wonder sang a melancholy ballad he composed for the occasion and Smokey Robinson led a crowd of 500 mourners Thursday that Gaye had left a legacy of music that should leave his family and friends with joy rather than sorrow.

Those moments of joy with Marvin, said the blind singer, whose "Lighting Up The Candle" included the words, "I really thought we could have made it to that forever and a day, but destiny and fate decided to give it away."

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Immigration bill in trouble

WASHINGTON — A controversial bill that broadly supported immigration bill to grant amnesty to millions of aliens now living and working illegally in the United States faces the possibility of being amended to death in the House.

The House Rules Committee apparently was determined Thursday to prevent the measure from being fatally weighed down with amendments — as happened to a similar bill in the final days of the last session of Congress.

But the committee, headed by Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), faced members' demands to be allowed to call up amendments that the bill's supporters said might cause them to vote against it if adopted.

Pepper expressed concern that Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.), might seek to kill the bill again as he did in 1982 when it was pulled off the floor in a lame-duck session in the face of his threat to call up 400 amendments.

The most hotly debated provision in the bill provides civil and criminal sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

#### VA studies care of elderly

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration will soon issue a study on how it proposes to deactivate a health care time bomb — a projected crush of elderly vets seeking medical care.

VA Administrator Harry Walters said Thursday the report, conducted by the agency's Department of Medicine and Surgery, will be released in about a month to the public, Congress and the White House.

"The most important issue facing the VA over the next 15 years is going to be the aging veterans," Walters told reporters.

He said the projected increase of vets seeking care is based on the fact that the number of former servicemen over 65, the time in life when catastrophic illnesses mount, will soar four-fold to 12 million by the year 2000.

#### Rebels killed, arms seized

NEW DELHI, India — Afghan government forces claim they killed more than 100 rebels in four provinces and captured a large cache of their weapons, including an anti-aircraft gun, official Kabul Radio said today.

The radio, monitored in New Delhi, said most of the rebels were killed in clashes in the northeastern province of Badkhashan, where government forces seized an anti-aircraft gun, 400 anti-tank and anti-air personnel mines, a machine gun and large amounts of ammunition.

The report did not say when the clashes occurred.

The official radio broadcast said government forces "liquidated" 100 "counter-revolutionaries" in Shinai Noari, Samandar Dara and Lalagai villages in Badkhashan, which borders the Soviet Union.

The radio also reported government forces killed "bandits," another euphemism often used to refer to Afghan rebels, in Kandahar, Ghazni and Nimroz provinces. It did not say how many were killed.

Afghan President Babrak Karmal, on the same program, was quoted as saying that his government's conditions for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan had not changed since Soviet troops entered the country in December 1979.

### Cameroon's security forces oust government, jail leaders

PARIS (UPI) — Security forces staged a coup in Cameroon Friday, arresting the country's top army officials, French diplomatic sources said.

The gendarmerie, or armed security forces, fought fierce battles for control of the capital city of Yaounde and several other cities, diplomatic sources said. There were no immediate reports on casualties.

Leaders of gendarmerie arrested the army chief and two other army generals, the sources said.

The late of President Paul Biya, believed to be absent from the capital, was not known. The president, who was overwhelmingly re-elected in January, was reportedly at a resort town on the coast of Cameroon.

The gendarmerie, the strongest arm of the armed forces in Cameroon, operates separately from the army although it technically is a branch of the military.

The security forces apparently overpowered the army leaders and then moved on the radio station and presidential offices.

Armored vehicles moved through Yaounde early today after sporadic but intense shooting through the night, the sources said. Heavy artillery fire and gunfire were reported.

The coup was the second in West Africa in less than a week. On Tuesday in nearby Guinea, Col. Lansana Conte led a bloodless military coup eight days after the death of President Ahmed Sekou Toure.

Africa Number 1 radio network in Gabon reported that between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. local time, gunfire erupted in the area around the presidential palace.

Early today, however, the capital was reported calm and people were on the streets.

Cameroon, one of the most prosperous nations in West Africa, gained its independence from France in 1960. There never has been a coup in the country.

Tension has been building up however, between the north, the birthplace of former president Ahmadou Ahidjo, and the south, where Biya lived until taking office in November 1982.

French sources speculated the coup pitted northerners against the Christian southerners who hold power under Biya.

The highly popular new president served as prime minister until Ahidjo peacefully handed over power. Tension in the country has increased since early this year, when Cameroon courts condemned Ahidjo to death in absentia for plotting a coup attempt in July 1983.

Last month, Biya personally reprimanded Ahidjo, who has been living in France, commencing his death sentence to detention.

The House Democratic leaders' \$929 billion budget would produce a \$175 billion deficit in fiscal 1985. It would cut domestic spending \$16 billion from Reagan's levels and cut defense \$4 billion.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said the Democrats' tax bill should have been called "pray-as-you-go" because "if we adopt this our only defense will be the power of prayer."

He said, the budget would cut defense so much that military bases would have to be closed and weapons scrapped.

But Budget Committee Chairman James Jones of Oklahoma said it was only fair to ask "the Pentagon to tighten its belt where we're asking the American people to lighten their belts."

The House rejected a Republican alternative that would have trimmed the deficit by \$205 billion in three years and raised defense spending by 7.5 percent.

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### Threats made to officials in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A city alderman said he was followed by a stranger and some of her colleagues said they also had been threatened in connection with a vote on whether to name a public safety director for Bridgeport.

Republican Alderman Joan Magnuson said a man followed her for several days, appearing outside her house, her workplace and at public meetings.

"I have no idea who the person was," she said. "Someone left a note on my car, too. I just thought it was some nut who wanted to scare me. He didn't succeed."

Ms. Magnuson said the note advised her to oppose the safety director position or face the consequences, which were not detailed. She expected to vote against the position because she believed her constituents opposed the measure.

Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta wants to name former Acting Police Chief Thomas Thearist the new job with responsibility for the police department, fire, ambulance and anti-arson services.

Thearist replaced Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh when he was forced to retire in December. A Superior Court judge later ruled Walsh's ouster illegal and ordered Thearist dismissed.

Walsh, 58, is battling for his job in a hearing before a retired judge who will consider dozens of disciplinary charges before deciding whether Walsh should be dismissed.

A public hearing was scheduled Thursday on the public safety position and police planned to videotape the session for security reasons. Some aldermen vetoed the tapping as necessary.

Republican Alderman Diane Carrone said someone tried to run her roommate down with a car outside City Hall, but added she was not threatened personally. "I don't feel intimidated," she said.

Republican Alderman Joseph Loschiavo said he received threatening telephone calls demanding he oppose the public safety job, which he has supported.

Two Democratic aldermen — Common Council President Ernest E. Newton and Edwin Gomes — also said they received harassing telephone calls.

### Democrats kill proposed change in conventions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Democrats defeated a proposal to reform the state and district convention process, saying candidates must earn the right to place their names on the ballot in the traditional convention.

The bill would have established a direct primary, allowing state and district candidates to sidestep the convention process and place their name on the ballot by petition.

Although various groups including the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats backed the proposal, the Democrat-controlled chamber Thursday voted 21-15 to defeat the bill.

Under the current convention process, a candidate must receive 20 percent of the delegates votes at a party's state convention to win a spot on the ballot.

Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, opposed the plan, suggesting "it would make our convention system irrelevant."

"There is no perfect system but our convention system has worked well and stood the test of time," said Daniels, whose committee approved the measure on a 12-2 vote.

But Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Hartford, lashed out at lawmakers, saying the current system was an affront to the true democratic ideal of allowing any responsible person to be a candidate "and only preserves those in office."

"The convention system may have been all right but it does not go well with the future," said Smith.

The chamber also voted 23-22 against an amendment by Sen. Andrew Santaniello, R-Norwalk, to include absentee ballots in the direct primary process.

In other action, the Senate approved a bill to require cable television companies with over 10,000 customers to have a repair technician on duty at all times.

The measure, approved 31-3, also would require the cable firm to restore interrupted service within 24 hours of being notified of an outage unless circumstances made it impossible.

In cases where outages last more than 24 hours, the bill requires affected customers be given a refund of credit. Current law says only customers are entitled to credits or refunds.

### Gerald Ford bashes Congress on military

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Defending presidential powers, former President Gerald R. Ford has criticized the Congress where he served 25 years for attempting to decide matters of foreign policy in Lebanon.

At a Fairfield University news conference, Ford said Thursday night Congress should not be attempted to limit U.S. military presence in the Middle East by debating a possible invocation of the War Powers Resolution.

"Congress should be consulted, kept fully informed but should not formulate and execute foreign policy," he told reporters on the eve of his presentation tonight of the 10th John M. Olin Lecture at the University.

The War Powers Resolution, which says the president must notify Congress when American troops face a combat situation, "is a handicap to the president both in maintaining and achieving peace," he said.

Adopted in 1973 after the Vietnam War, the resolution also says the president must also withdraw American troops within 60

days unless Congress gives specific authorization to keep them where they are.

Ford also said he believed the administration was correct in pulling U.S. military troops out of Lebanon because "the Lebanese leaders could not give up their selfish personal objectives."

Finally, Ford also criticized the political arena he left in 1977, calling for reforms in the presidential election process and saying the primary process is too long and too costly.

He suggested holding primaries in all-encompassing regions only between April 1 and June 30 and making it illegal for a candidate to receive any money before Jan. 1 of the election year.

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The War Powers Resolution, which says the president must

# OPINION

## Shelter troubles reveal broader picture

The predicament in which the sponsors of the shelter for the homeless in Manchester find themselves is not enviable. In fact, it illustrates the way fate can conspire to damage someone's credibility.

Back when Manchester Area Conference of Churches was besieging the town fathers to provide some location where they could place a shelter, its members ran into opposition from some town residents who felt the people who would use the shelter might constitute a danger to the neighborhood in which the shelter would be located.

Shelter backers responded that the people they wanted to serve, the people who would use the shelter, were hardly a threat. They were, said most of the shelter advocates, innocuous, ineffective, and largely helpless. They needed, at the minimum, a warm place to sleep and a bite to eat. The shelter would be the only place they could find it.

They were mostly people who had lost the capacity to do very much in their own interest. So ran the argument at the time.

THOSE REPRESENTATIONS were made in good faith, and for a long time they stood up.

The conference of churches and the volunteers who ran the shelter were capable of filling those very basic needs.

At least one member of the Board of Directors had reservations while this was going on, although he did not oppose providing a shelter. That director, Stephen Cassano, insisted that the shelter proposal left unsolved a lot of problems. I inferred from what he said that he thought that offering such a shelter might bring to light some of society's current inadequacies in dealing with social problems.

IF MY READING IS RIGHT, current developments have proven Cassano correct.

After a time when the shelter operated just like the backers said it would, a new type of shelter seeker



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Alex Girelli — Herald Reporter

began coming along and posed problems beyond the capacity of the shelter and its volunteers.

Young, energetic homeless people came to the shelter with a different outlook and a different set of social needs, for which the shelter organization simply was not equipped.

The unfortunate thing is that the problems have cast an unfair shadow on the shelter idea itself.

The situation illustrates, as such endeavours often do, that when you solve a small part of a big problem, you focus attention on the rest of it. Because you have not succeeded in something you never expected to accomplish, you foster the notion that you have failed.

### Concentrated learning

It has been a long time since I was an undergraduate student. But last Saturday morning, I went back to school. I attended a five-hour lecture by a team of teachers in an interdisciplinary course. I got more handouts from the pros in those five hours as I did in about that many years in college.

The course was a combination of Budgeting 101, Principles of Personnel, Fundamentals of Fleet Management, Elements of Engineering, and Standard Statistics.

### In Manchester

## Cleanup Day has come back

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has organized this year's town-wide Cleanup Day and that's terrific.

Last year, through a variety of circumstances, the chamber, through its environment and beautification committee, decided not to sponsor the cleanup event, traditionally held on the first Saturday in April.

There was a lot of confusion at the time, and many people wondered what had happened, and why they hadn't been contacted.

Mostly, those on the chamber's committee later said, when all the dust settled, that there simply wasn't the interest and enthusiasm shown toward the event in recent years.

That's when the Full Gospel Interdenominational

Church stepped into the picture. Using its own trucks, volunteers and food, the church took on the last-minute organizing job. Cleanup Day took place, after all.

The Full Gospel Church again will play a major role in this year's event, providing hot dogs and soda for volunteers who show up at noon at Center Springs Park. The church also plans to send about 150 of its own volunteers.

This year's event will hardly be as huge as in past years — there are perhaps only half a dozen volunteer groups signed up — but perhaps Cleanup Day is on its way back.

We hope so, Manchester could use a little sweeping and a little raking this time of year.

## It's a good deal

Think of it as an investment because that's what checking the little box marked "Presidential Elections Campaign" on your federal income tax return is. And it's a good one.

Marking the "yes" box

takes \$1 from your tax payment — not your refund — and places it in a special government fund. By doing so, you are saying, in effect, that you want to use part of your tax contribution to help pay for clean elections.

## Berry's World



"He still hasn't gotten over being listed as 'non-essential personnel' at our embassy in Lebanon."

### Guest column

## State keeps arresting ol' George for doing what God wants him to

By John Bossidy

George E. Boulay is a 36-year-old Norwich resident who has been arrested nine times for fishing without a license, and fishing while his license was suspended.

I see where ol' George was caught again. Just recently, state conservation officers picked him up at about 5 a.m., after an all-weekend stakeout. Some foolishness about illegal fishing.

Well, it wasn't all weekend, just all Sunday night. The weekend was not warm. So, those two officers who sat in the woods, aided by a night-viewing device of some kind, must have been pretty cold before ol' George came onto the river near Norwich and headed for his pickup.

They must have been planning this operation for longer than a weekend, 'pears to me.

Seems this is one ornery dude, ol' George is. All by himself, he's had the Department of Environmental Protection tied up for near 18 years now. He's had more run-ins with the cops than Willie Sutton, and is twice as dangerous, according to the state.

For a few years, all the state did was arrest ol' George for fishing without a license. But ol' George always figured that God never charged us anything when He put those fish in the Thames River, so who could say a man had to pay to take them out? He was nailed three different times for fishing without that piece of paper.

After those first few times, ol' George began to figure he'd get the license, at least once. Bingo, got punched again, for taking fish at the wrong time.

He was only doing what the Creator meant for a red-blooded man to do: take out the fish. The only right time is when they're running. So, the state suspended his license. Didn't stop him, though. There were fish in the Thames. Big, gorgeous, winter-striped bass, up to 35 pounds those babies are, and ol' George was meant to take them out. He was born for it.

Six more times, the state picked him up. Fishing while that foolish license was suspended. Picking up a man's license doesn't stop the bass from running. He finally got the state so mad, they put him in front of a jury. Judge gave him one year after six people found him guilty. Probably didn't have one single, legitimate we-foot man on that jury.

They let him out two days before last Christmas, after ol' George served about three months. Lots of bass ran down the Thames those weeks he was in Montville, Shame.

But ol' George, he's still at it. By now, the state is getting really mean. This time, after that cold night in the woods, they had those conservation cops charge him with everything they could, before their fingers got numb from writing: fishing while his license was under suspension, operating a vessel without navigation lights, operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended, unregistered motor vehicle, misuse of plates, and operating with unsafe tires.

That last one is just plain silly. Think about it. A man like ol' George gets out to the banks of the Thames, to his best spots, tough to get to, you just know he has to have good tires on his pickup. It stands to reason, ol' George may be harassed a lot, but he's not stupid. Not like those two dudes who spent a whole freezing night waiting to arrest a free-spirited man just doing what God wants him to. Taking out the bass.

Shame, it really is.

Editor's note: John Bossidy lives at 62 Cambridge St. He is an avid outdoorsman and a longtime Manchester resident.

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Ford's lost his power

WASHINGTON — It has been seven years since Gerald Ford moved out of the White House and disappeared into the corporate woodwork. The long absence from Washington has so eroded his influence that he can't even arrange a small favor for his son-in-law.

The son-in-law is Charles F. Vance, a former Secret Service agent, who used to guard the first family. He met Susan Ford, later married her, and they now live in the Washington area. He operates a protective service, MVM International Security Inc.

Vance has trained some crack bodyguards, but they need guns to protect their clients. This violates a District of Columbia police regulation, which forbids the issuance of firearms licenses to private bodyguards.

As the political hub of the nation, Washington attracts more crackpots and terrorists with murder on their minds than any other American city. Yet it is the only jurisdiction in the country that won't let bodyguards carry guns. City officials feel that lifting the ban would undermine Washington's tough gun-control law.

THEIR UNCOMPROMISING ATTITUDE has been bad for Vance's business. Last November, for example, the State Department contracted with Vance to protect visiting Queen Aishwarya from Nepal. But Vance was told that the bodyguards — and possibly the queen herself — would be subject to arrest if her entourage were armed. Result: The contract was canceled.

"As a last resort," Vance told my associate Tony Capaccio, he asked his father-in-law for help. The former president agreed that the Nepalese episode was "ridiculous." So last January, he wrote to an old political sidekick, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Ford hasn't forgotten the art of political persuasion; he chose his intermediary shrewdly. Specter is chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that decides how much federal money the D.C. government will get.

Ford's "Dear Arlen" letter asked the senator to "help me resolve an unjustified problem." He reminded Specter of the trouble encountered by the Reagan Inaugural Committee's security force, when it sought protection for entertainers during the festivities.

NOT ONLY DID the Washington police refuse to provide bodyguards for the celebrities, Ford recalled, but they wouldn't let the Inaugural Committee hire off-duty D.C. cops for the job. Indeed, the committee was told that any off-duty officers from other jurisdictions would be arrested if they showed up in the city with guns.

Responding to Ford's letter, Specter had the staff director of the Appropriations subcommittee call D.C. officials and ask for "clarification" of the policy against armed bodyguards. The officials were unimpressed and unmoved.

VEGAS STING UPDATE: I reported recently on the FBI's attempt to trap an honest Inaugural Revenue Service official in a bribery setup because he had refused to shave \$3.5 million off the tax debt of an FBI witness.

The official, Gerald Swanson, was asked by the FBI in Las Vegas to reduce the \$16 million tax debt of Joe Conforte, owner of the Mustang Ranch bordello, in return for Conforte's testimony against him in a federal judge charged with bribery.

After an IRS investigator flew to Brazil and interviewed Conforte, Swanson decided the proffered testimony wasn't worth the \$3 million Conforte demanded, and told the FBI so.

The head of the FBI's Las Vegas office, Joseph Yablonsky, then tried to hook Swanson on a bribery charge, using intermediaries; Swanson declined the bait. But on dubious charges of misconduct, he was reprimanded, demoted and transferred. So much for honesty.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Tenants fight dog ban

NEW HAVEN — Man's best friend is supposed to be his dog and tenants in four public housing projects plan to return the compliment by going to court.

Pets have been banned from the projects for years, but the ban was loosely enforced. That changed last summer when Housing Authority commissioners decided to put some teeth in the ban.

Tenants falling to obey the ban got eviction notices. In one convoluted case, a housing authority hearing panel was overruled and one of the tenant families was allowed to keep an 11-year-old dog.

The family's lawyer says the appeal course the panel took was an incorrect one, arguing the Housing Authority has no right to appeal decisions to its own board of commissioners.

Attorney Howard Lawrence also said: "The dog of kicking her out on the street because she has an 11-year-old dog is obscene."

### Education budget protested

MILFORD — A \$1 million cut in Milford's new school budget threatening 52 jobs produced a big turnout Thursday night to protest the finance board reduction.

Milford Education Association President Greta Stanford told 1,000 spectators at the budget hearing it was incumbent upon the board of aldermen to review the pared allocation of \$22.2 million.

Some teachers wore black arm bands and were applauded. An administration source said there was a possibility there would be renewed negotiations to resolve some of the problems.

Mayor Alberto Jagne said the total day-to-day budget was a good one. She said it would produce all essential services, reduce the tax rate and provide for maintenance of buildings and roads.

### Soap suit settled

BRIDGEPORT — Teachers at a city facility for special education students cannot threaten to punish students by pouring liquid soap into their mouths, a judge has ruled in approving the settlement of a lawsuit.

Superior Court Judge Robert I. Bardon issued a permanent restraining order Thursday banning soap as a disciplinary measure after lawyers for the school board and a Bridgeport mother agreed the injunction should be granted.

Nancy DeCantos filed suit in June 1981 on behalf of her daughter, Mariene Smith, 20, a handicapped student at Anna Baum Skane School.

The suit claimed that in March 1981, personnel at the school "pumped a large quantity of liquid soap into Mariene Smith's mouth and forced her to swallow it."

The suit also charged the student was physically abused by teachers at the school who allegedly assaulted her by "twisting her arms and causing bruises on her upper extremities."

### Waterman denies allegation

MANCHESTER — Earl Waterman, under examination at his recent trial, denied an allegation he offered two contractors a town bridge repair job in return for \$10,000.

Waterman denied the allegation.

### Paint to be removed

HARTFORD — State inspectors will be able to inspect Railroad Storage storage facilities to remove paint containing lead under an agreement approved in court.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Thursday the agreement was sought because of two incidents involving inspectors from the Department of Consumer Protection, although the company has been cooperating with the state.

Lieberman said lead paint has been banned nationally for consumer use since the early 1970s because lead in the bloodstream can cause brain damage. Mental retardation can result for children who eat lead-paint chips.

### Overpending bills signed

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has signed into law a bill allocating \$27 million to the state's current fiscal year.

A spokesman Thursday said O'Neill signed the \$27 million deficiency bill Wednesday evening a few hours after it won final legislative approval in the Senate.

Officials said quick action was needed because the state had run out of money to meet workers' compensation payments, one of the areas where additional money was allocated.

O'Neill also signed a bill increasing penalties for causing more than \$1,000 property damage in an action such as a cross burning, intended to deny the victim's civil rights.

### Constable powers defined

HARTFORD — The state attorney general and chief state's attorney have issued what may be their first joint legal opinion.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan answered state police questions Thursday about the powers of local constables to perform police duties.

A spokesman for Lieberman said the opinion was believed to be the first issued jointly by the attorney general, who oversees the state's civil legal business, and the chief state's attorney, who handles criminal matters.

Lieberman and McGuigan have been on opposite sides of some issues in the past, including Lieberman's unsuccessful request of the Legislature to strip the attorney general of responsibility for criminal prosecutions.

### 'Revolution likely'

NEW HAVEN — Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the likelihood of a violent revolution in South Africa will give the Soviets a choice opportunity for expansion.

McNamara said Thursday at Yale University it "appears inevitable" that within the next decade, South African blacks will seek to overthrow the white regime that has denied them equality on all levels through apartheid.

He told students the Soviet Union would aid the revolution to expand its sphere of influence in Africa. McNamara is visiting Yale as a Chubb Fellow.

He said the inevitability of a revolution is seen by the number of young black South Africans receiving military training abroad, and by the growing number of older blacks familiar with guerrilla warfare tactics.

## Business activities would be limited

## Tight rules proposed after judge hired kin

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Following reports of a judge giving his relatives judicial work, the state's chief court administrator has proposed rules to prohibit nepotism, as well as limit outside business activities of judges.

The proposals followed recent published reports that Judge Robert J. Testo of Bridgeport, chief judge of the state Appellate Court, appointed relatives to handle court system work and also served on a bank council.

Superior Court Judge Maurice J. Sponzo Thursday submitted the proposed revisions to the Code of Judicial Conduct to the court's rules committee for consideration and an eventual vote by the state's Superior Court judges.

Under the changes, a judge could not knowingly advocate or knowingly participate in the appointment, employment or advancement of a relative in or to a position in the Judicial Department.

The provisions also would require a judge to "refrain from accepting positions in businesses affected with a substantial public interest such as banks, public utilities and insurance companies."

The changes, recommended by a study committee of judges, also applied the limits on appointment of relatives to court positions also apply to non-judicial employees in the court system.

Lawrence G. Moore, director of communications for the Judicial Department, acknowledged the proposed changes followed the stories about Testo, but said the ideas were not new.

"It's not something that just originated last fall. It has been discussed over about a decade," Moore said.

The changes affecting judges require approval by Superior Court judges. The provisions governing other workers must be approved by justices of the state Supreme Court, Moore said.



**Honored**  
John Greco, 59, founder of the "Holy Land Park" in Waterbury, is presented a resolution by Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, after being honored by the Senate Thursday in Hartford.

## Senate steers drinking bill to committee

Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, that the measure be returned to the chamber.

"As chairman I'll guarantee nothing," said Skelley. "The bill was steered to Skelley's committee by the Senate's chief opposition, Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, the co-chairman of the General Law Committee."

The committee had approved the bill 14-3.

Dorr said the bill "was a bad government measure. We should never, never allow Connecticut statutes to be adopted from other states."

Dorr also pointed out the idea of a nationwide or regional drinking age of 21 was being examined by Gov. William O'Neill and could better be achieved through negotiations than legislation.

Earlier Dorr tried to recommit the bill to his committee, which no longer can act on bills, but the effort failed on an 18-18 vote. A tie vote can be broken by the lieutenant governor, who presides over the Senate. Lt. Gov. Joseph Fasullo was absent due to illness.

Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, criticized Skelley and Dorr "for playing games" and challenged the

chamber to "vote up or down on the bill."

The Senate also voted 26-10 for a bill to prohibit reimbursement by the state to hospitals that use Medicaid funds to promote anti-union activities. The bill is aimed at preventing reimbursement for consultants or employees who work against collective bargaining units at the facilities.

Sen. John Matthews vigorously opposed the measure and unsuccessfully sought to have it killed by remitting it to the Public Health Committee.

## Bridgeport in trouble with bridge

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard may fine the city more than \$415,000 for failing to maintain the Pleasure Beach Bridge, which a spokesman said posed a danger to oil-laden barges.

Lt. Commander Michael S. Macie said Thursday in a hearing at Coast Guard District Headquarters in Governor's Island, N.Y., that the swing bridge was "a very serious accident waiting to happen."

He proposed \$417,000 in fines against the city, with about \$133,000 due to the failure of Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta's office to reply to the Coast Guard request that the city repair the bridge and report when the work was completed.

Macie said there has been a simple enough order to get back in touch with us. It's the way things are done in the real world," said Macie.

The Coast Guard cited the city for failing to maintain the bridge's fender rack system. Last fall, Coast Guard officials warned that if an oil laden barge struck the bridge, a serious explosion and fire could result.

The fender rack system is designed to act as a buffer between the bridge and passing vessels. Oil barges

traveling along Johnson's Creek to Bridgeport Harbor pass the swing bridge as often as 40 times a month.

Raymond B. Rubens, assistant city attorney in Bridgeport, said he did not know why the city did not respond to the Coast Guard, but added the city lacked the funds needed to repair the bridge.

City Director of Maintenance Daniel Sullivan, who accompanied Rubens to the hearing in New York, said that until September he had \$7,000 in his budget for repair and maintenance of all city bridges.

Sullivan said the city has since approved issuing \$400,000 worth of municipal bonds to pay for repair work still needed on the Pleasure Beach Bridge's fender rack system.

Macie said the case be continued to July 31 to give the city time to provide evidence it had completed the necessary repair work and that the city could not afford to pay \$417,000 in fines. About \$60,000 worth of municipal funds also will be used for work this summer on the mainland side of the fender rack system, Sullivan said.

## EDB is confirmed in well in Somers

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials today confirmed the discovery of traces of EDB in a well serving about 180 residents in the Somerville section of Somers.

EDB levels were slightly above the tolerance limit set by the state and water from the well should not be used for drinking or cooking, said Beth Weinstein, assistant director of the state health department's preventable disease division.

EDB, ethylene dibromide — is a chemical fungicide used by tobacco farmers in years past to control root worms but its use has been discontinued since it was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

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Marine's funeral

At burial services for lance Cpl. Daniel Zinck, who died March 24 with 17 others in a helicopter crash in South Korea while on a training mission, his mother Carol Zinck, left, holds the flag that wrapped the casket while she is being comforted by his grandfather Earl Zinck Sr.

Obituaries

Lucy P.M. King
Lucy Pyle (Marshall) King 94 of 33 Bidwell St., formerly of Wethersfield, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Lewis A. King.

Trischmann of Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. William (Vivian) Jordan of Vernon; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.
The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford.

Hazel F. C. Culver
Hazel Frances (Colton) Culver, 77 of 243B N. Main St., formerly of Tolland Turnpike, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Robert A. Culver.

Police roundup

Bolton man escapes custody
A 21-year-old Bolton man arraigned Thursday on charges of possessing a stolen car escaped from police custody as he was being transported from the Morgan Superior Court to the Morgan Street jail in Hartford, police said today.

Two Manchester teenagers were arrested on larceny charges early this morning after police found them driving a car that had been reported stolen from Norwich in March, police said.

Salfrank's bond had been set at \$7,500 and his case continued to April 12 before he escaped, court records show.

Two Manchester teenagers were arrested on larceny charges early this morning after police found them driving a car that had been reported stolen from Norwich in March, police said.

Rautenberg up for police award

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan has nominated for a top state narcotics award an officer whose work posing as a crooked cop led to the arrest of several major Connecticut cocaine dealers. It was announced today.

Democrats blast Reagan record

Continued from page 1
complained that "everyday now, another rotten apple falls out of the tree in Washington."
Jackson, claiming the president has created an intolerable "misery index" for the poor, accused Reagan's foreign policies of establishing a "danger index" that pushes the entire world to the brink of devastation.

Suicidal youngsters try escape

BOSTON (UPI) — Young children who appear prone to serious accidents may actually be trying to commit suicide because they are abused or grief-stricken over the death of a loved one, two psychiatrists say.

Even tots as young as 2 1/2 years old can become suicidal, they said.
Until recently, it was believed children 5 years old or younger were incapable of committing suicide because they could not understand the abstract concept of death as irreversible. For this reason, all but a few preschool deaths were listed as accidental deaths, even if the child left a suicide note.

But a husband-wife team of therapists said they studied 16 preschool children who had tried to take their own lives, most of them more than once.
The youngsters, who ranged from 2 1/2 to 5 years in age, tried to drown themselves, poison themselves, throw themselves in front of traffic or set themselves on fire — all of which might be construed as accidents, the researchers said.

Such children usually exhibit other abnormal behavior, she said, such as being overly aggressive and running away more often.
Mrs. Rosenthal said approximately 5 percent of the children admitted to her child psychiatry clinic on an outpatient basis were suicidal, although she could not say what percentage of the entire population might be suicidal.

Police roundup

larceny LaPointe was also charged with driving without a license.

A patrol officer spotted the car after Aurelia Maxwell, 18 of Griswold St., told police she had left the keys in her car while at Cheney Mills dropping off her husband's lunch, police said.

An officer spotted the car traveling west on Park Street and arrested the occupants, LaPointe and Tupper, they said.

Democrats blast Reagan record

Rautenberg's work over several months in late 1982 and early 1983 led to the arrests of two Colombian brothers who distributed cocaine to dealers from their home in North Haven, according to police. Also arrested was one of their customers, Manchester resident and cocaine dealer Edward F. Stankiewicz, presented annually by the New England Narcotics Officers Association for outstanding work in drug enforcement.

Democrats blast Reagan record

When the candidates were given a chance to directly question each other, Jackson turned toward Hart and solemnly asked the Colorado senator, "Would you like being Mr. Mondale's wife?"
Jackson said the United States should end tyranny in the Philippines and stress human rights here. Hart, when asked that question, playfully replied: "Same answer."
Mondale, who has leveled vigorous attacks on Hart for being slow to endorse a freeze on nuclear weapons, this time asked him in innocent tones "what's your view" about "these God awful weapons."

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FOCUS Weekend

Weekenders

Craft fair at village
Spencer Village Craft Club will sponsor a craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the village recreation hall, Pascal Lane.

Play at East Catholic

The East Catholic High School's drama club will present the play, "Give My Regards to Broadway," Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the school. Curtain time is 7:30 today and Saturday and 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Antique show at church

Manchester's oldest antique show, in its 22nd year, will be at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., today until 9 and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Old homes on agenda

Jon Harrison of Manchester, past president of the Coventry and Manchester Historical societies, will speak to the Andover Historical Society Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the community room of Andover Elementary School. The public is invited.

Game benefits hospital

The Shriners' hospital will benefit from proceeds of the Connecticut State High School Basketball All-Star games, set Saturday, starting at 6:15 p.m. at Manchester High School. The games are sponsored by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association.

Gaughan in piano concert

William Gaughan of Manchester will be featured in a recital of piano classics Sunday at 4 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartford.

See seniors stomp

It's that time of the year again. Time for the annual rite of spring — the Manchester Senior Citizens' show. This year's theme is "Old Time Vaudeville."

Clean up the town

The first weekend in April is here, and that means the Chamber of Commerce's annual townwide Clean-Up Day is, too.

It's an Auction Express

What, don't know what to watch on the tube tonight? Try a little CTV auction. Tonight is the second day of the 10-day annual fund raiser, and there's plenty for everyone.

Picasso salute

Don't miss the exhibit at New York's Guggenheim

By Frederick M. Winship
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most complete exhibition of the final decade of Pablo Picasso's art, currently on display at the Guggenheim Museum, erases the common perception that the artist's powers waned as he moved through his 80s toward death at 92.



An exhibition of late works at Avignon, France, in 1973, the year of Picasso's death, left an impression with critics and the public that his work had become coarse, perfunctory and obsessively erotic in the sense that there was the world's most famous artist as a dirty old man.

Robert R. Littman, director of New York University's Grey Art Gallery, decided to take another look. He commissioned Gert Schiff, an art historian on the university's fine arts faculty, to survey the artist's prodigious output during the 1963-73 period and prepare an exhibition that would put the late works into focus.

Schiff's excellent distillation of some 123 paintings and drawings, some of them loaned by Picasso's heirs, and 68 graphic works to be shown at the Grey Gallery but the show was cancelled for lack of funds.

Fortunately, Thomas Messer, director of the Guggenheim, was interested in taking over the show and he personally arranged it according to themes that dominated the aged master's imagination. The show will run through May 6.

IT BEGINS with a powerful oil, "The Rape of the Sabine Women," a 1963 anti-war canvas that is a direct descendant of "Guernica." From there the show proceeds to works that are more intimate and introspective, especially the well-known suite of etchings known as "347," which includes depictions of sexual embrace.

Picasso sometimes turned out as many as three etchings a day when working on this suite, which numbers in the thousands. The draftsman's control exhibited in these etchings are phenomenal for an artist of any age, let alone an octogenarian.

The prevailing theme is the artist painting a nude, reclining model, often elaborated on as an act of voyeurism on the part of musketeers, harlequins, and dwarfs. Variations on the theme include Velasquez and Spanish masks, odalisque out of Delacroix harems, courtesans from Degas bordellos, and even Punch and Judy.

For such small works, the etchings burst with vitality and are continually interesting in their literary and artistic allusions, especially to the classic period when the artist was a Jovian figure — poet, philosopher and rake.

But the real joy of this exhibit is the paintings, some much better than others but almost all of them arresting in their directness, passion, range of color and movement. Picasso had almost reduced certain of his obsessive figures, particularly the voluptuous figures of women, to a shorthand, the easiest way for an artist in a hurry to portray their essence.

Romance!

Langdon Hill
Syndicated Columnist
QUESTION: I'm a romantic at heart, and right now my heart is breaking for a love that could have been very beautiful. My daughter Ann and her boyfriend, John (not her real name), were engaged during their senior year of high school, but because of John's parents' divorce later that year, he had problems dealing with marriage. Ann and John had a quarrel and John decided to move to Kentucky to be with his father. They broke up.

John joined the Air Force and called Ann a couple of times. He wanted Ann to fly out to see him, but she was feeling rushed into marriage. Ann became ill, had a mini-brain-down and ended up in the hospital. I called John to tell him Ann's flight plans were canceled, and he came to visit her instead. I thought he would be her knight in shining armor and tell her how much he loved her and carry her away and live happily ever after. But it turned out that John was angry and he broke their engagement.

Is there any way you could play Cupid, Mr. Hill? But hurry, because Ann is lonely in her apartment, and the son of the superintendent of the apartment building seems to think he owns her. — In Connecticut
ANSWER: Love is full of "could have beens" and "what ifs," but the truth is that love is won (or lost) by the lovers themselves. I can't play Cupid. And neither can you.

The most complete exhibition of the final decade of Pablo Picasso's art is currently on display at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. Included is this, his final self-portrait, wearing a mask, dated June 30, 1972.

is "The Artist and His Model," 1964, where the model is the canvases on which the artist paints and is realized with only a few lines, dots and brushstrokes. "Reclining Nude and Man in Profile," painted the following year has reduced the nude to a head and sexual parts.

YES, PICASSO obviously was in a hurry, although his life at Mougins on the Mediterranean littoral with his wife, Jacqueline Roque, was outwardly tranquil. It is estimated that he turned out more than 400 paintings in his last three years. They are still being catalogued.

An artist who had devoured life whole,

An 'almost' love is a heartbreaker

months later and, after three months of marital bliss, nature took its course and I became pregnant.
"I was thrilled and I thought my husband was, too. In truth, he was scared to death. In my excitement, I failed to notice, and in his fear, he failed to tell me.
"In July a baby boy was born to us. Shortly after that I realized my husband's uncertainties concerning his ability and readiness for fatherhood were starting to surface. He started to drink quite a bit. This ignited many arguments. One day he didn't come home from work. He had found a friendly face and a six-pack of beer. Needless to say, I was devastated. For eight months my son and I lived alone.

"One night there was a knock at the door. It was my husband, and he wanted to come home. With hours of midnight tears, lengthy discussions, professional help and time (which is the true healer), our love survived because of yesterday's weaknesses. We learned so much in so little time. We learned about ourselves, each other, and about marriage. This has enabled us to be better parents, better lovers, better friends, and better human beings."

Has your love endured? Share your story with romantics from coast to coast by sending it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, 06040. (All submissions become the property of Romance!)
Do you and your lover have any romantic preferences? Find out by playing the Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too, game. For your copy, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 991, Manchester, 06040. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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# U.S. fever guidelines beefed up

ATLANTA (UPI) — The constant threat of travelers bringing four deadly viral fevers into the United States has prompted federal health officials to issue new guidelines to help doctors identify and treat the diseases.

Outbreaks of the viruses overseas, principally in Africa, have taken thousands of lives since they first came to medical attention in the last several decades.

The viruses — Lassa, Ebola, Marburg and Crimean-Congo — are so contagious and so devastating in their attack on the human body that research on them is conducted only in maximum containment laboratories. There is no vaccine to prevent them. The only treatment is supportive.

The potential danger is increased by the fact that these illnesses begin with non-specific symptoms that may be confused with other diseases, the Centers for Disease Control said.

Physicians and other hospital personnel when a suspected importation occurs.

The United States has remained virtually free of the ailments despite the arrival of 330 million international travelers annually, including 230 million aliens.

Each year since 1980, there have been four cases of illness suspected of being caused by the viruses in the United States, but none have been confirmed.

All four viruses — called viral hemorrhagic fevers or VHF for short — were added to a list of quarantinable diseases when U.S. quarantine laws were revised last year.

The guidelines, last issued four years ago by the CDC, have been updated to include detailed ways to identify the diseases and new information on treating them.

The guidelines point out that keeping patients from getting dehydrated is one of the most important ways of preventing death.

Among U.S. citizens most likely to be exposed to the viruses, the health agency listed health professionals involved in the care of patients in Africa, missionaries, and Peace Corps volunteers.

Travelers infected with one of the viruses but showing no symptoms at the time of return to the United States also pose a danger, the CDC said, owing to the possibility of laboratory-acquired infections.



Uniforms are in demand

Herald photo by Terquino

Bennet Junior High School's band is in need of uniforms. At least that's what Karen Keating, left, and Carolyn Fahay say as they have a tug of war over a band coat. Both students are in ninth grade. Band members are conducting fund-raising events to buy the new uniforms. Bennet Band Parents will be out during the week of April 7 through 14, requesting donations from area businesses and organizations. Band members have already conducted some fund-raising events and have plans for a grinder sale on May 4 and a tag sale on June 9. They are half way to their \$10,000 goal.

## About Town

**Prevent drug abuse**  
The Buckley School PTA will sponsor a drug and alcohol abuse prevention program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

The program was developed through the Junior League of Hartford and focuses on the role of the parent in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. Included will be information, an investigation of factors influencing children to abuse drugs, and prevention strategies.

The event is free and open to the public.

**Poetry reading set**  
Dr. David Ferry, professor of English at Wesleyan College, will read from his poetry Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester Community College dining room.

The visit is sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit and is funded in part by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

**Teacher honored**  
Mark Wintler, right, a Manchester resident, and a foreign language teacher at Enfield High School, has been named one of 10 Connecticut outstanding young citizens by the state's Jaycees, Jaycee Women and WFSB-TV 3. The 1984 awards ceremony, which was held recently at the Ramada Hotel in East Hartford, will be broadcast Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies is WFSB's Pat Sheehan.

**Landscape with flowers**  
The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

**Auxiliary elects officers**  
The VPW auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Officers will be elected and members should bring items for the gift book.

Constantans are being sought for the Loyalty Day contest. The Loyalty Day dance is April 14.

## Advice

# Men's ponytails and earrings are breaking up the family

**DEAR ABBY:** Our two daughters are successful businesswomen in Los Angeles. Both are married to welders who wear ponytails and one earring. These are men of good character, treat our daughters well, and there is nothing wrong with them except they look like a couple of hippies instead of the good guys they are.

Because of their appearance, we have told them that they are not welcome in our home. Our daughters refuse to visit us because their husbands can't come to our home, and we're certainly not invited to their homes. We're losing contact with our daughters because of two ponytails and two earrings — how's that for dumb?

**ARIZONA PARENTS:** What you should do next is call your daughters and invite them and their husbands to your home — ponytails, earrings and all. Apologize for your inexcusable snobbishness and hope they accept.

**DEAR MR. LUHR:** Your reply to "Irritated Neighbor" could have been more helpful. She wrote: "Over the Christmas holidays, a neighbor asked our 13-year-old son if he would feed her cats and fish and bring in her mail while she and her family were out of town. She promised to pay him, but at this writing he hasn't been paid. Should we just forget about it, or remind her of her promise? Our son is too shy to ask her himself."

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Several months ago my 73-year-old sister began acting strange and losing strength. She said she was no longer a diabetic and quit taking her insulin. She deteriorated rapidly and finally was checked into a hospital.

**DEAR READER:** In about 15 percent of the cases when people think aging is causing a change in behavior, there's really an underlying medical problem. A really low thyroid function is one example. Uncontrolled diabetes, as well as changes associated with aging. You really won't be able to know the true status until her medical problems have been adequately controlled for a time.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Glutamic acid, choline and inositol are being touted as vitamins that deter senility. At a healthy 73, I'm willing to do what I can to stay alert, but I'm still alert enough to avoid fads. Can you tell me if these vitamins have any value?

**DEAR READER:** They're not vitamins. Glutamic acid is an amino acid. Choline and inositol are what we call lipotropic substances. They help to prevent developing a fatty liver. Inositol may be important in infants, but its value in adults has not been established.

**DEAR MR. LUHR:** Thank you. Your answer was better than mine. Mrs. O. would you please pay me for the service I rendered to your household while you were away? As a student, I need this money for my regular expenditures. I hope my work was satisfactory.

**DEAR MR. LUHR:** I would encourage the youth to settle his own problems and bring to a satisfactory conclusion his first business venture. CARROLL LUHR, MONTICELLO, KY.

**DEAR MR. LUHR:** Thank you. Your answer was better than mine.



Abigail Van Buren

## Dear Abby

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11- The Tonight Show  
12- The Tonight Show

**11:00 P.M.**  
1- The CBS Evening News  
2- The Tonight Show  
3- The Tonight Show  
4- The Tonight Show  
5- The Tonight Show  
6- The Tonight Show  
7- The Tonight Show  
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12- The Tonight Show

**12:00 A.M.**  
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2- The Tonight Show  
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**1:00 A.M.**  
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3- The Tonight Show  
4- The Tonight Show  
5- The Tonight Show  
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7- The Tonight Show  
8- The Tonight Show  
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11- The Tonight Show  
12- The Tonight Show

# Age is not always the cause of people's unusual behavior



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

## Your Health

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Several months ago my 73-year-old sister began acting strange and losing strength. She said she was no longer a diabetic and quit taking her insulin. She deteriorated rapidly and finally was checked into a hospital.

**DEAR READER:** In about 15 percent of the cases when people think aging is causing a change in behavior, there's really an underlying medical problem. A really low thyroid function is one example. Uncontrolled diabetes, as well as changes associated with aging. You really won't be able to know the true status until her medical problems have been adequately controlled for a time.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Glutamic acid, choline and inositol are being touted as vitamins that deter senility. At a healthy 73, I'm willing to do what I can to stay alert, but I'm still alert enough to avoid fads. Can you tell me if these vitamins have any value?

**DEAR READER:** They're not vitamins. Glutamic acid is an amino acid. Choline and inositol are what we call lipotropic substances. They help to prevent developing a fatty liver. Inositol may be important in infants, but its value in adults has not been established.

**DEAR MR. LUHR:** Thank you. Your answer was better than mine.



WASH, HE'S YOURS! WAKE UP!



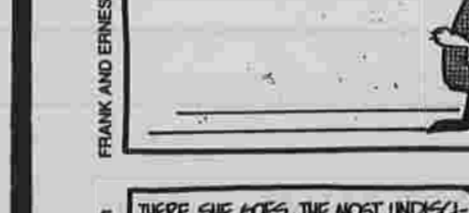
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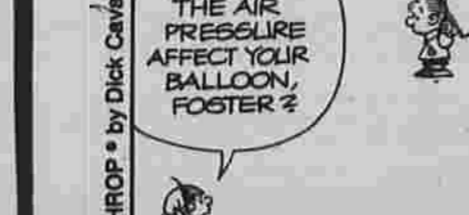
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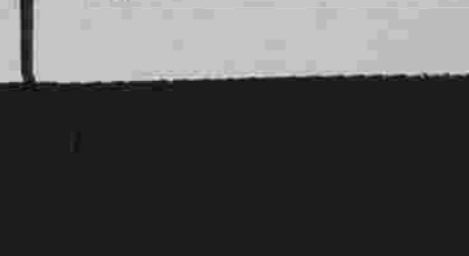
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# SPORTS

## NHL roundup

### Rangers win; Penney flips Bruins again

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

Herb Brooks said he gave no thought to changing goalies for Game 2 of the Patrick Division semifinals.

Now the New York Ranger coach must feel glad he did not.

Glen Hanlon stopped 45 shots to help the New York Islanders win their first home playoff game in seven years, helping the Rangers square the best-of-five series at one victory apiece with a 3-0 decision Thursday night.

"Obviously any time you get a shutout in the Stanley Cup playoffs you have to play well," said Brooks. "He stopped some high quality shots."

"Tonight he frustrated us totally," said Islanders forward Bob Bourne.

Reijo Ruotsalainen and Peter Sundstrom scored power-play goals and Mark Pavelich added an insurance goal in the third period to send the clubs back to Madison Square Garden knotted at 1-1 for the fourth time in their six playoff meetings.

The teams are in the Garden for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Sunday nights. A fifth game, if necessary, would be played Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum.

The Rangers snapped the Islanders' six-game winning streak and a nine-game home winning streak in the playoffs. It marked the first time since May 8, 1980, at Buffalo, that the Islanders suffered a shutout in Stanley Cup play. They had been blanked in the playoffs at Nassau Coliseum since Montreal did it in April, 1977.

After the Rangers lost the series opener 4-1, Brooks refused to say whether Hanlon would be the goalie. But after Game 2, he said there was never any doubt.

Hanlon, who recorded his first NHL shutout on the last night of the season with a 2-0 victory over Hartford, was spectacular with his glove hand in particular. He fished Brent Sutter in the first two minutes, helped the Rangers withstand 56 seconds of a two-man disadvantage, and stood up to nine Islander power plays.

The Islanders have won four straight Stanley Cups and are attempting to tie the record of five set by the 1956-60 Montreal Canadiens.

### Canadiens 3, Bruins 1

At Boston, Mario Tremblay and Mats Naslund scored first-period goals to back rookie goalie Steve Penney and give Montreal a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Adams matchup. The best-of-five series shifts to Montreal, with Game 3 Saturday night and Game 4 Sunday, if necessary.

### Nordiques 6, Sabres 2

At Buffalo, N.Y., Dale Hunter scored two goals and Andre Savard added a short-handed score to enable the Nordiques to take a 2-0 lead in the series. The Nordiques scored on three of six second-period shots to take a 2-2 lead.

### Capitals 4, Flyers 2

At Landover, Md., Craig Laughlin and Dave Christian scored goals 32 seconds apart early in the game to break a 2-2 tie and give the Capitals a 2-0 lead in the Patrick Division series. Rookie Bryan Erickson and Doug Jarvis added goals. At Jensen played in the Washington net in place of Pat Riggin, who was out with an injured right hand.

### North Stars 6, Black Hawks 5

At Bloomington, Minn., Neal Brown scored the game-winning goal during a three-goal third-period outburst to help the North Stars even their Norris Division series at one victory apiece. Al MacAdam broke a 3-3 tie with a deflection of Dennis Maruk's shot from the blueline at 5:53 of the third period.

### Red Wings 5, Blues 3

At St. Louis, rookie Steve Yzerman's goal midway through the final period broke a 3-3 tie as the Red Wings knotted their series at one win each. Randy Ladouceur put Detroit ahead for the first time in the series with a short-handed goal 4:57 into the final period, giving Detroit a 2-2 advantage.

### Flames 4, Canucks 2

At Calgary, Alberta, forwards Jim Peppinski and Mike Evans scored second-period goals in a 63-second span to spark the Flames to a 2-0 edge in their Smythe Division series. Eaves put the Flames in front to stay with his second goal of the playoffs, at 11:09.

### Oilers 3, Jets 4

At Edmonton, Alberta, defenseman Randy Gregg topped a shot from the circle 21 seconds into overtime to boost the Oilers to a 2-0 hold on the other Smythe series. The Oilers have beaten the Jets 14 straight games. Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky scored the tying goal at 12:58.



Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Doug Frobel (right) gets congratulations from teammate Bill Madlock after blasting a grand slam home run off San Diego pitcher Andy Hawkins in the third inning Thursday in San Diego. The four runs weren't enough, as the Padres won, 8-6.

## High School All-Stars at MHS tomorrow night

Many of the best high school basketball players in the state will be in town tomorrow evening, when Manchester High hosts the Connecticut High School Coaches Association's 10th annual All-Star Basketball Festival.

## Andy North takes the lead in Greensboro tournament

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Andy North's career hasn't exactly taken off since he won the U.S. Open. "I don't care if the lead is four strokes or what. It's just nice to have a lead for a while for it to make a difference," something positive in his life.



New York Rangers' Mike Allison puts a choke hold on New York Islanders' Pat LaFontaine while Rangers' goaltender Glen Hanlon tries to push them out of the way during the team's playoff game Thursday night in Uniondale, N.Y. The Rangers won, to square the playoff series at one game each.

## An Abdul-Jabbar hook breaks Wilt's record

By Jeff Hosen  
UPI Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Cora Alcindor came to see it all. But, as usual, she saw nothing.

"My mother won't look," Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said Thursday night after breaking Wilt Chamberlain's all-time NBA regular season scoring record with 22 points in the Los Angeles Lakers' 129-115 victory over the Utah Jazz.

"She closes her eyes on Mrs. Alcindor's son said. 'When I was in high school, she came to all the games. But she never did see them.'"

The 37-year-old, six-time NBA Most Valuable Player had opened quite a few eyes with a furious assault on Chamberlain's mark of 31,419 points.

Chamberlain was not present at the Thomas and Mack Arena to witness the historic moment when Abdul-Jabbar shook off three defenders with 8:53 left in the game to toss in his trademark shot, a 12-foot skyhook.

The record was eclipsed and an overzealous public address announcer ended the brief ceremony involving Abdul-Jabbar and NBA Commissioner David Stern by calling the Laker center "the greatest player in the history of basketball."

Abdul-Jabbar may feel that way, but he wasn't saying.

"It's going to be debatable, but I'm not going to get into the debate," he said. "Just being mentioned satisfies me."

Entering Thursday night's game well within striking distance, Abdul-Jabbar hit a left-handed hook 1:56 into the game. He followed it with two dunks, another hook and a fadeaway to move within nine points after one quarter.

A hook by Abdul-Jabbar with 6:33 left in the first half put him closer, and a dunk to end the second period left him five points away.

Abdul-Jabbar was double and triple teamed in the third quarter, but still managed a skyhook midway through the period.

A dunk 65 seconds into the final period tied the record, setting the stage for a Magic Johnson feed to Abdul-Jabbar two minutes later.

The center shook off pressure from Rick Kelley and two collapsing guards and tossed in a soft skyhook.

"It's hard to say anything when all is said and done," an emotional Abdul-Jabbar told a capacity crowd of 18,359. "I want to thank my parents, who are here, and all you fans for your encouragement and support."

A mark of my consistency, probably more than that, but I haven't had time to think about it," he said. "It wasn't a personal record. We want to enjoy it as a team."

The Lakers won the game by shooting 68 percent. Byron Scott and Los Angeles led 24 points, Johnson had 23 and James Worthy added 20. Utah got 24 points from John Drew and 23 from Adrian Dantley.

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## NL roundup

San Diego Manager Dick Williams didn't exactly have to twist Steve Garvey's arm to get him to swing away.

After three of his teammates walked to the bases loaded Thursday, Garvey did just that. He swung away and delivered a two-run single off Lee Tunwell that scored the tying and go-ahead runs and capped a five-run fourth inning in San Diego that lifted the Padres to an 8-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Dick came up to me and told me there was no reason to take any pitches," said Garvey, who earlier cracked a two-run homer. "I told him I very rarely do. I was just looking for a ball over the plate, looking to get the ball up a little to avoid the double play."

Marques Johnson each scored 18 points and Johnson added nine crucial points in the final period to help the Bulls hold off the 76ers, 91-87.

Warriors 128, Nuggets 124  
At Denver, Mike Bratz scored 23 points, all in the fourth quarter, to rally Golden State, Bratz hit two three-pointers and was 8-for-9 from the foul line to help the Warriors keep their winning streak alive in the Western Conference.

Cavaliers 114, Bulls 99  
At Richfield, Ohio, Lonnie Shelton scored 21 points and Paul Thompson added 19 to lead Cleveland. The triumph snapped the Cavaliers' four-game losing streak and extended the Bulls' winning string to nine games, their longest since the 1978-79 season.

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At Milwaukee, Bob Lanier and

baseball Paul Smith, shortstop John Sambogna and third baseman Steve Gates, Raposa, a state trooper who lives in Windsor, came to Bolton after five years as coach of Tunxis Community College in Farmington. He said the Bulls' program has been the lack of emphasis on youth baseball in the town. "We're going to try to change that," he said. Raposa and assistant coach Howard Sobolov will be conducted clinics for the town's youngsters.

The starting outfield will be composed of left fielder Todd Tobias, center fielder John Roberts and right fielder Eric Lorenzini. Raposa said all three have good range and strong throwing arms.

Raposa fears his team may come up short. Hipsky, Russell, Sambogna, Gates and freshman Ed Cusano will share the mound duties. Raposa said that, because most of the pitchers are starters at other positions, using them may weaken the team defensively.

Raposa also said that "our offense is going to be a little suspect." The team was without a .300 hitter last season and was able to score an average of only two-and-a-half runs a game. Raposa expects some help from backup first baseman Keith Jarvis, who will be worked into the lineup to take advantage of his hitting ability.

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## Garvey lifts San Diego

By Tony Favia  
UPI Sports Writer

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## Bolton can only improve as new coach takes charge

By Rich Cahill  
Herald Sports Writer

For the Bolton High baseball team, there is nowhere to go but up. New coach Dick Raposa thinks the Bulldogs are headed in that direction.

Bolton won only four of its 29 games last season. The Bulldogs were out-scored 321-84, losing 18 games by scores such as 25-4, 21-3 and 19-0. Raposa, who has replaced Joe Monroe as coach, said things will be different this time. "I think we're going to fool some people," Raposa said before the team's Thursday practice session. "If they think we're going to be like last year, we'll fool them."

Raposa is aiming for a 500 season and is optimistic the team will reach that goal despite the fact that only five players have any appreciable varsity experience. There are no seniors and only four juniors on the 17-member team. Twelve sophomores make up the bulk of the squad.

One of the returnees is junior catcher Tom Russell, who, according to Raposa, has the potential to be the best at his position in the Charter Oak Conference. "Defensively, he's got all the skills," Raposa said.

Raposa also likes the defensive abilities of his starting infielders: first baseman Ken Hipsky, second

baseball Paul Smith, shortstop John Sambogna and third baseman Steve Gates. Raposa, a state trooper who lives in Windsor, came to Bolton after five years as coach of Tunxis Community College in Farmington. He said the Bulls' program has been the lack of emphasis on youth baseball in the town. "We're going to try to change that," he said. Raposa and assistant coach Howard Sobolov will be conducted clinics for the town's youngsters.

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## Opens washed out

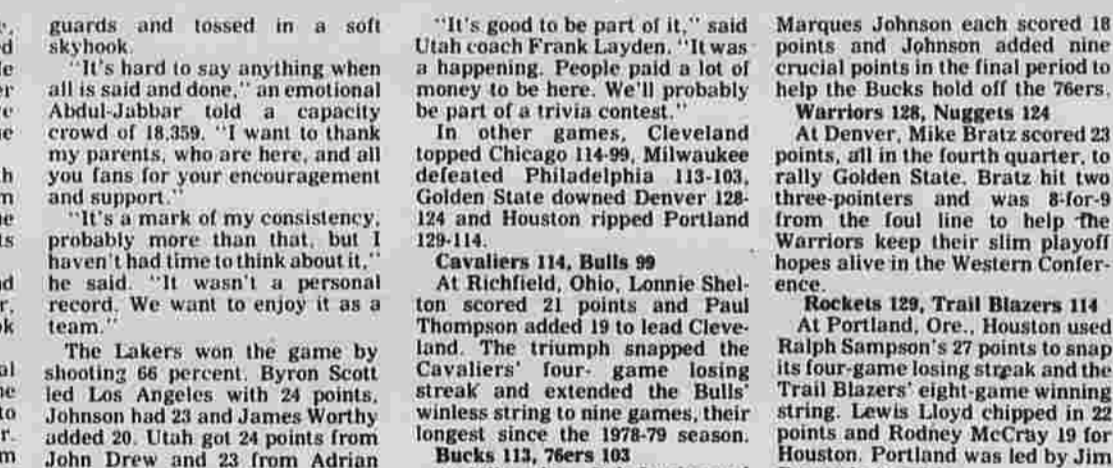
Thursday's torrential rain played havoc with what would have been the first day of the spring sports season for the local high schools. Three baseball games, two softball matches and a track meet were postponed.

Washed out were the Simsbury at East Catholic, Portland at Cheney Tech and East Hampton at Bolton baseball games. East Catholic will make up the game on May 3, while

East Hampton and Bolton will play on April 12. A new date for Cheney Tech's game was not immediately available.

A softball game between South Windsor and East Catholic has been rescheduled for April 27. Also rained out Thursday was a game between Portland and Bolton.

The East Catholic girls' track team had a meet scheduled at Ellington. A new date of May 21 has been set.



Los Angeles Lakers' cener Kareem Abdul-Jabbar holds his hands up in victory after passing Wilt Chamberlain's all-time NBA regular season scoring record of 31,419 points. Abdul-Jabbar set the new mark Thursday night in Las Vegas against the Utah Jazz.

## Sports in Brief

EC looking for coaches  
East Catholic High has begun accepting applications for its vacant head basketball and hockey coaching positions, according to Tom Malin, the school's director of athletics.

Stansbury to try out  
PHILADELPHIA — Terence Stansbury, the leading scorer for Temple's nationally ranked Owls during their 26-5 season, Thursday reversed a previous decision and said he will try out for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Tryouts this weekend  
Tryouts for Manchester Little League will be conducted this Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. at Verplanck, Buckley and Waddell fields.

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## Peterson takes shot advantage in Dinah Shore golf tournament

By Don Lohwasser  
UPI Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Andy North's career hasn't exactly taken off since he won the U.S. Open. "I don't care if the lead is four strokes or what. It's just nice to have a lead for a while for it to make a difference," something positive in his life.

Wood finished first in the PGA qualifying school last year and hasn't let up, with three top 20 finishes and an 11th-place showing at San Diego.

"I like reading my name on the leader board," said the slender Oklahoman, who needs a victory here to play in next week's Masters. "I sure would like to play next week at Augusta. This is my last chance. I've got to win a tournament (to qualify)."

Wood shot a 33-35-68, while North, who has missed five cuts in

## Andy North takes the lead in Greensboro tournament

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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	2	0	.000	0
Detroit	1	1	.500	0
Toronto	1	1	.500	0
New York	1	1	.500	0
Baltimore	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	0	.000	0
Montreal	1	1	.500	0
New York	1	1	.500	0
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	0
St. Louis	1	1	.500	0
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	1 1/2
San Diego	0	2	.000	2
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	3
San Francisco	0	2	.000	3 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	4
San Diego	0	2	.000	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	5
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	5 1/2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	6
Montreal	0	2	.000	6 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	7
Houston	0	2	.000	7 1/2
San Francisco	0	2	.000	8
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	8 1/2
San Diego	0	2	.000	9
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	9 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	10
St. Louis	0	2	.000	10 1/2
Montreal	0	2	.000	11
Chicago	0	2	.000	11 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	12
San Francisco	0	2	.000	12 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	13
San Diego	0	2	.000	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	14
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	14 1/2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	15
Montreal	0	2	.000	15 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	16
Houston	0	2	.000	16 1/2
San Francisco	0	2	.000	17
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	17 1/2
San Diego	0	2	.000	18
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	18 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	19
St. Louis	0	2	.000	19 1/2
Montreal	0	2	.000	20
Chicago	0	2	.000	20 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	21
San Francisco	0	2	.000	21 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	22
San Diego	0	2	.000	22 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	23
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	23 1/2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	24
Montreal	0	2	.000	24 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	25
Houston	0	2	.000	25 1/2
San Francisco	0	2	.000	26
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	26 1/2
San Diego	0	2	.000	27
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	27 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	28
St. Louis	0	2	.000	28 1/2
Montreal	0	2	.000	29
Chicago	0	2	.000	29 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	30
San Francisco	0	2	.000	30 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	31
San Diego	0	2	.000	31 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	32
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	32 1/2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	33
Montreal	0	2	.000	33 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	34
Houston	0	2	.000	34 1/2
San Francisco	0	2	.000	35
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	35 1/2
San Diego	0	2	.000	36
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	36 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	37
St. Louis	0	2	.000	37 1/2
Montreal	0	2	.000	38
Chicago	0	2	.000	38 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	39
San Francisco	0	2	.000	39 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	40
San Diego	0	2	.000	40 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	41
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	41 1/2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	42
Montreal	0	2	.000	42 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	43
Houston	0	2	.000	43 1/2
San Francisco	0	2	.000	44
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	44 1/2
San Diego	0	2	.000	45
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	45 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	46
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Los Angeles	0	2	.000	49
San Diego	0	2	.000	49 1/2
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Philadelphia	0	2	.000	50 1/2
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Montreal	0	2	.000	51 1/2
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San Francisco	0	2	.000	53
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	53 1/2
San Diego	0	2	.000	54
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	54 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	55
St. Louis	0	2	.000	55 1/2
Montreal	0	2	.000	56
Chicago	0	2	.000	56 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	57
San Francisco	0	2	.000	57 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	58
San Diego	0	2	.000	58 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	59
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	59 1/2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	60
Montreal	0	2	.000	60 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	61
Houston	0	2	.000	61 1/2
San Francisco	0	2	.000	62
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	62 1/2
San Diego	0	2	.000	63
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	63 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	64
St. Louis	0	2	.000	64 1/2
Montreal	0	2	.000	65
Chicago	0	2	.000	65 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	66
San Francisco	0	2	.000	66 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	67
San Diego	0	2	.000	67 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	68
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	68 1/2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	69
Montreal	0	2	.000	69 1/2
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San Francisco	0	2	.000	71
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Philadelphia	0	2	.000	73
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Montreal	0	2	.000	78 1/2
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San Francisco	0	2	.000	80
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St. Louis	0	2	.000	82 1/2
Montreal	0	2	.000	83
Chicago	0	2	.000	83 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	84
San Francisco	0	2	.000	84 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	85
San Diego	0	2	.000	85 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	86
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	86 1/2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	87
Montreal	0	2	.000	87 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	88
Houston	0	2	.000	88 1/2
San Francisco	0	2	.000	89
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	89 1/2
San Diego	0	2	.000	90
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	90 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	91
St. Louis	0	2	.000	91 1/2
Montreal	0	2	.000	92
Chicago	0	2	.000	92 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	93
San Francisco	0	2	.000	93 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	94
San Diego	0	2	.000	94 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	95
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	95 1/2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	96
Montreal	0	2	.000	96 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	97
Houston	0	2	.000	97 1/2
San Francisco	0	2	.000	98
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	98 1/2
San Diego	0	2	.000	99
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	99 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	100

## Basketball

NBA Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Philadelphia	21	12	.636	0
Washington	19	14	.577	2
Atlanta	18	15	.545	3
Chicago	17	16	.515	4
Indiana	16	17	.485	5
Western Conference				
Los Angeles	21	12	.636	0
San Antonio	19	14	.577	2
Portland	18	15	.545	3
Utah	17	16	.515	4
Dallas	16	17	.485	5

NHL Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	12	.636	0
Washington	19	14	.577	2
Atlanta	18	15	.545	3
Chicago	17	16	.515	4
Indiana	16	17	.485	5

## Hockey

NHL Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	12	.636	0
Washington	19	14	.577	2
Atlanta	18	15	.545	3
Chicago	17	16	.515	4
Indiana	16	17	.485	5

NHL Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	12	.636	0
Washington	19	14	.577	2
Atlanta	18	15	.545	3
Chicago	17	16	.515	4
Indiana	16	17	.485	5

## Soccer

NASL Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	12	.636	0
Washington	19	14	.577	2
Atlanta	18	15	.545	3
Chicago	17	16	.515	4
Indiana	16	17	.485	5

NASL Standings	W
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Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Homes for Sale 31 Homes for Sale 31

HELP WANTED
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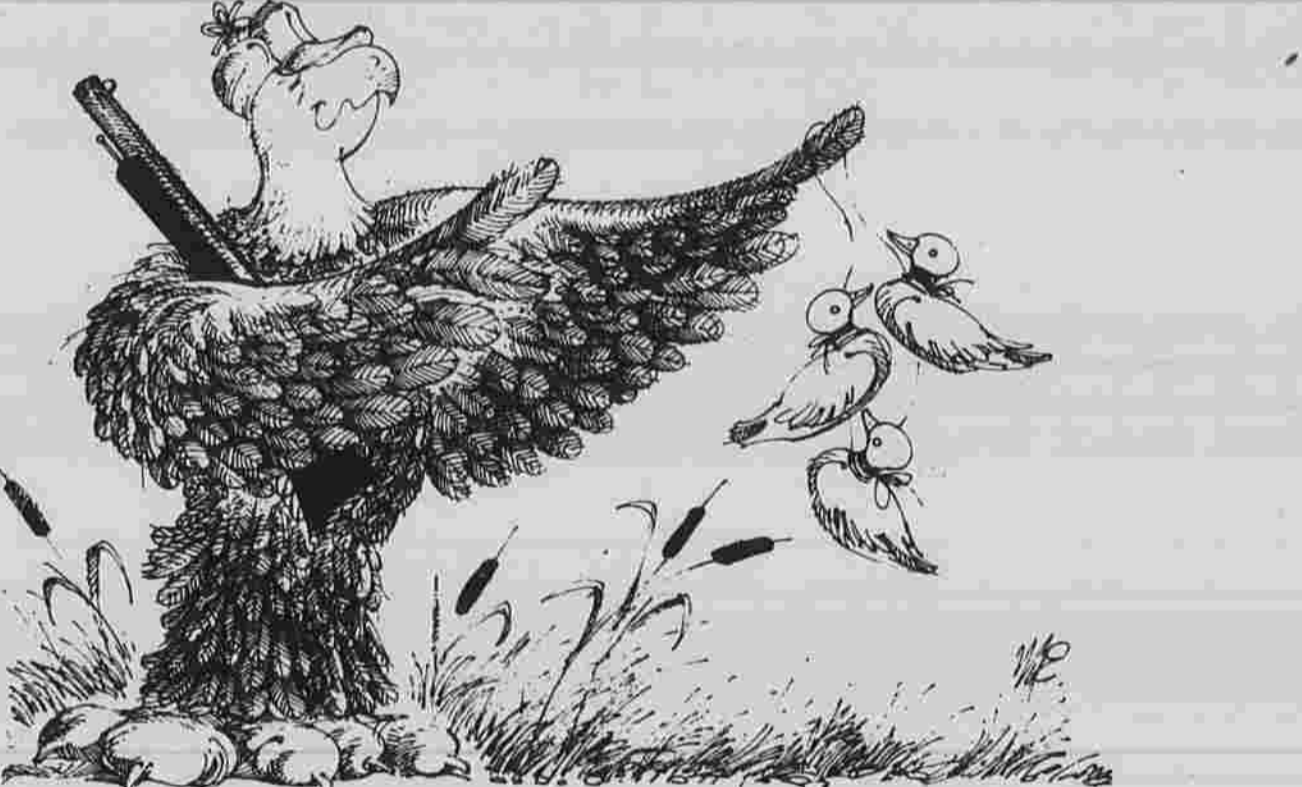
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# Lack of Seabrook bailout could delay hydropower project

By Richard Morch  
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — A Connecticut utility executive has warned that rejection of a "bail-out" plan for the owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant will spark a backlash in New Hampshire, delaying delivery of inexpensive Canadian hydroelectric power to the rest of New England.

John Fasset, chief executive officer of the Connecticut's United Illuminating Co., supports a proposal to pay the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire \$200 million to help cover losses incurred

from abandoning Seabrook's financially troubled second unit. The funds would come from an expected \$2.3 billion in savings from the Canadian hydro project.

Public Service, the largest owner of Seabrook with a 35 percent interest, has agreed to abandon Seabrook II only if the bail-out plan is approved. Otherwise, the company says it faces bankruptcy.

New England governors Wednesday postponed consideration of the bail-out plan until a consultant's report is completed.

Fasset said Thursday rejection of the proposed bail out would create a "context of hostility and chaos"

among New Hampshire authorities who would delay approval of the hydro transmission line. He did not name any specific state agencies.

"It's a practical judgment on our part," Fasset said. "Without an arrangement to take care of the problem, there inevitably would be problems to get that line through New Hampshire."

"It's the attitude of 'New England didn't take care of us, why should we let a transmission line through New Hampshire for the rest of New England?'" he said. United Illuminating is the second largest Seabrook owner.

Wynn Arnold, executive director of New Hampshire's Public Utilities Commission, said if the hydro connection was "part of the solution" to the Seabrook II problem, it would receive a higher priority than if it was an "independent project to assist other states."

"I think it's a natural way to set priorities," Arnold said. "We have a very limited number of people. So with the more problems that are Public Service or Seabrook-related, the less time we'll have to spend on other issues."

"I don't think there would be any vindictiveness on the part of our cooperation," he said.

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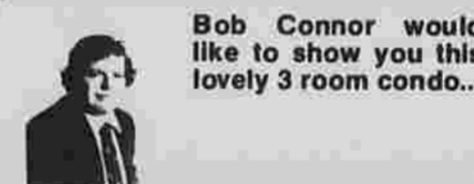
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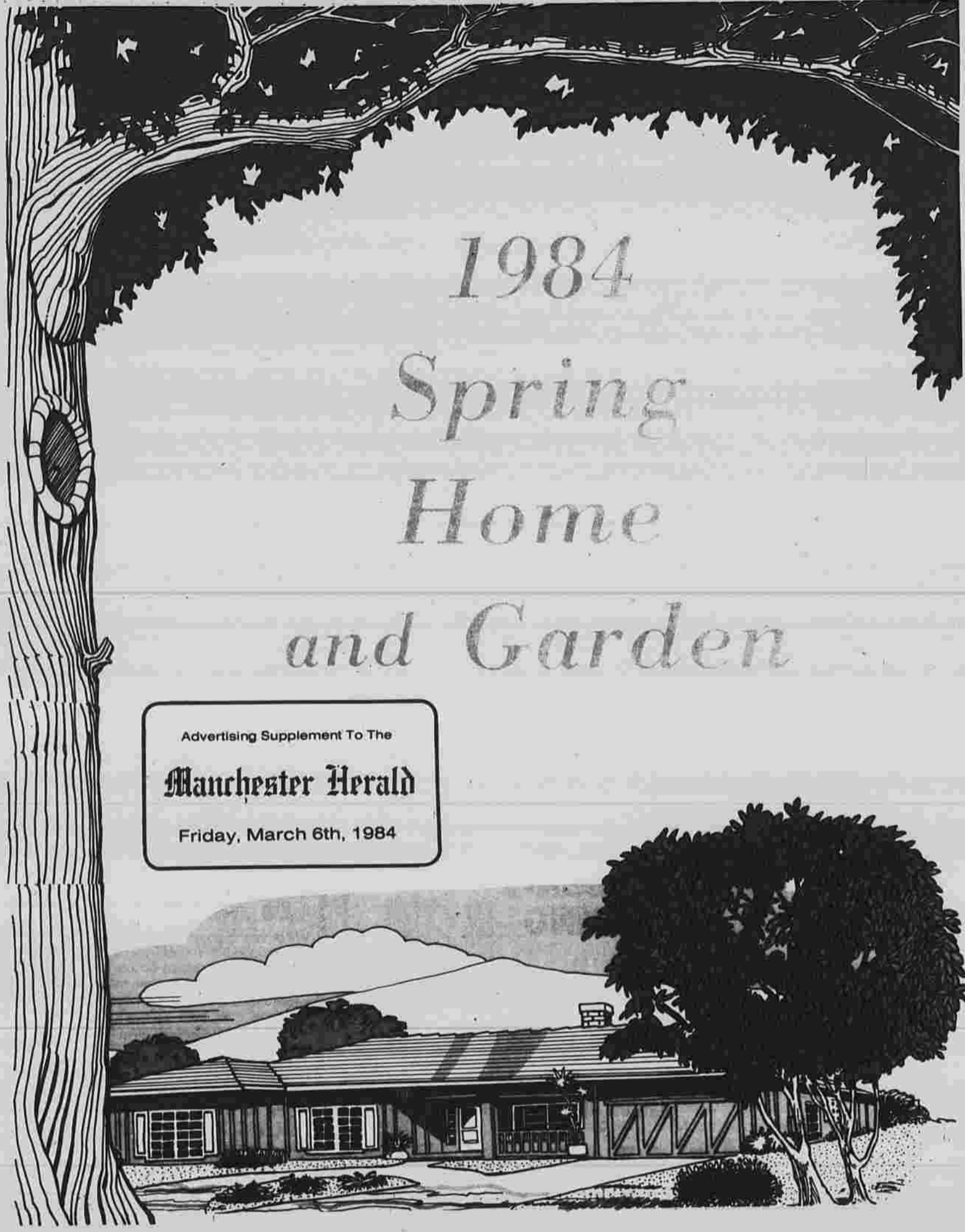
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**Manchester Herald**  
Friday, March 6th, 1984

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## Taste and appetite dictate family garden's makeup

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — As you thumb through the pages of 1984 seed catalogs to take your mind off the wintry winds outside, your mouth starts to water and you get the impulse to plant tons of juicy vegetables.

"This is not the way to go," says Iowa State University Extension Agriculturist Mohamad Khan.

Khan advises home gardeners to sit down and calculate their planting needs well in advance, taking into consideration the amount of space and time a family can commit, as well as individual tastes of family members.

Time is a crucial element in gardening and canning, Khan said in an interview. For example, it takes at least an hour a day to weed and water a garden, and even more longer around harvest time.

"If the family doesn't have the time they shouldn't even try it (gardening)," he said.

As for space requirements, Khan said, about 2,000 square feet is the ideal garden size for a typical, four-member family.

If only fresh vegetables are wanted, with nothing left over to can, freeze or dry, half that space would suffice.
















A family that plans to can a lot of food may need an additional 1,000 to 2,000 square feet, he said.

Before a family draws up a garden plan, he said, "We first encourage them to decide what kind of vegetables they like. It depends a lot on the family's tastes and needs. For example, it would be silly to plant eggplant if they didn't like it."

Next, "Write down the number of vegetables you like and how much room you will need for them. You have to prioritize, these. If you don't have space, cross it off."

To determine how many plants are needed, Khan

### A Family Vegetable Garden

	EARLY SWEET CORN FOLLOWED BY TURNIPS
	EARLY SWEET CORN FOLLOWED BY TURNIPS
	CUCUMBERS (6 PLANTS PER TRELLE)
	TOMATOES (16 PLANTS STAKED OR CAGED)
	WHITE POTATOES (15 PLANTS)
	WHITE POTATOES (15 PLANTS)
	SUMMER SQUASH (5 PLANTS)
	BELL PEPPERS (10 PLANTS)
	CABBAGE - BROCCOLI FOLLOWED BY PEAS FOR FALL
	LETTUCE (2 PLANTINGS)
	RADISH (2 PLANTINGS)
	GREEN ONIONS
	PEAS FOLLOWED BY CAULIFLOWER
	BEANS (2 PLANTINGS)
	SPINACH (2 PLANTINGS)

Source: Iowa State University

said, look for plant yields in seed catalogs or ask a university's extension service office for help.

Extension service staffers also can tell home gardeners what plant varieties grow well in their particular area.

"Home gardeners need to check locally," he said. "It makes a lot of difference if they don't."

### Biblical garden

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small garden on the grounds of the world's largest cathedral contains only plants mentioned in the bible. About 70 different varieties are planted, some of which vary from year to year.

The 10-year-old Biblical Garden of The Cathedral of St. John the Divine is open to the public year round, from sunrise to sunset. Special guided tours are available during June, July and August. For days and times of the 1984 tours, telephone (212) 222-7200 after May 1.

the time."

Gardening isn't restricted to the back yard any more, Khan said. Seed companies are beginning to offer special varieties for balcony or patio container gardening, especially useful for apartment dwellers.

"I know of a guy in a wheelchair who has 75 container boxes," Khan said. "He can go around in his wheelchair and attend to them."

Extension home economist Minnie Mallard said the time element also is important in preserving home grown produce.

It takes several hours for each vegetable, depending on the method used.

Freezing may take about two hours per vegetable, and pressure canning a minimum of four hours.

"I recommend making it a family project," she said. "Even pre-school age children can help — with the proper supervision."

As a single parent who works full time, Ms. Mallard said she usually allots Saturday mornings or a day after work for her canning. She said the time must be planned for and should be done immediately after harvest time.

"One of the problems is everything comes due at the same time. It might be better if they staggered the planting so it wouldn't all mature at the same time."

To estimate quantities needed for preserving, Ms. Mallard said, first figure how many servings you need per meal and how often the particular food will be served.

"You can't feed your family tomatoes one way

or another seven days a week without rebellion — unless it's ketchup," she said.

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## Garden catalogs boast array of offbeat specialties

NEW YORK (UPI) — One company specializes in African violets, another in miniature roses, a third in wildflowers, herbs, seeds for sprouting and potpourri.

It's garden catalog time 1984. The following random, alphabetical list represents mostly small, specialized dealers. Some of the catalogs are free, others carry a small charge.

A much longer list of catalogs offering unusual seeds and plants is available in an eight-page reprint of the January 1984 issue of Gardens for All magazine. The reprint also lists and describes more than 100 different varieties of vegetables and unusual seeds and seedlings available to home gardeners. Write: Gardens for All, 180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401 and include a \$1 check or money order for postage and handling.

A catalog sampler:

- Abundant Life Seed Foundation, P.O. Box 772, Port Townsend, Wash. 98368. Non-profit membership group specializing in plants native to the Pacific Northwest. \$3 annual dues includes two catalogs and four newsletters.

- The African Violet Co., 100 Floral Ave., Greenwood, S.C. 29647: Lists 28 new varieties and ships well-rooted plants in 2½-inch pots, with complete cultural instructions, from April through November. All are guaranteed to grow and bloom.

- Applewood Seed Co., 5380 Vivian St., Arvada, Colo. 80002: Wildflowers, herbs, seeds for sprouting, potpourri and specialty gardening products including the Mini-Meadow, a can of mixed seeds to cover a 350-square-foot area with wildflowers and native grasses.

- Comstock, Ferre & Co., 263 Main St., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109: Family-

owned, regional firm serving the Northeast, although many of their varieties will thrive in other zones. Specialties include some old-fashioned ethnic favorites such as rappone, or Italian turnip broccoli.

- Gardener's Eden, P.O. Box 7307, San Francisco, Calif. 94120-7307: Primarily equipment and unusual accessories. January 1984 issue includes everything from a \$10.95 inflatable plastic owl to scare off pests to a 12-foot diameter Victorian gazebo for \$1,400.

- Goldsmith Seeds, Inc., P.O. Box 1349, Gilroy, Calif. 95021-1349: New varieties for 1984 include a bush pickle and a bush tomato that requires no staking, pruning or caging.

- Kalmia Farm, P.O. Box 3881, Charlottesville, Va. 22903: Three varieties of shallots and three of garlic, including rocambolo, a very pungent Italian purple-skinned, top-setting type. Also three cookbooks and T-shirts with the Kalmia logo. Catalog is 25 cents.

- Kester's Wild Game Food Nurseries, Inc., P.O. Box V, Omro, Wis. 54963: Feed and cover for furred and feathered game. Catalog includes a planting chart indicating recommended planting medium and depth for different varieties.

- Kitazawa Seed Co., 356 W. Taylor St., San Jose, Calif. 95110: Oriental vegetables, including six varieties of Chinese cabbage, four varieties of Japanese greens, eight types of mustard greens and 10 varieties of radish.

- The Miniature Rose Co., 300 Rose Ridge, Greenwood, S.C. 29647: Lists 30 varieties, from polyantha to Hybrid Tea types.

- Plants of the Southwest, 1812 Second St., Santa Fe, N.M. 87501: Wildflowers, grasses and vegetables. Ancient and adapted crops include two

varieties of amaranth, eight varieties of chili peppers and four of corn, including the blue corn whose meal is popular for tortillas throughout the state. Also, modern vegetables including beans, carrots and oriental greens.

- The Redwood City Seed Co., P.O. Box 361, Redwood City, Calif. 94064: Charming, old-fashioned black-and-white catalog (50 cents) includes many hard-to-find specialties such as amaranth, French haricot vert (the skinny

green beans much admired by gourmets), tepary beans cultivated by Papago and Pima Indians for thousands of years, and 18 varieties of chili peppers, including Japanese Santaka.

- Seeds Blum, Idaho City Stage, Boise, Idaho 83707: More than 400 varieties of heirloom seeds, all open pollinated and most unavailable through major catalogs. Catalog is \$2. Vegetables listed according to botanical family instead of alphabetically.

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## Gimmicks tempting, also costly, maybe impractical

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Ernest F. Schaefer's office window-garden at Cornell University thrives in recycled soft drink bottles and frozen food trays.

The professor emeritus of floriculture and ornamental horticulture is not tempted by brightly packaged gardening products such as seed tapes, windowsill greenhouses and pre-seeded planters.

They are no substitute for the basics of gardening, Schaefer said.

"If you're interested in growing plants, learn the basic principles and use

your head.

"You need light, nutrients, supporting media, water and optimum temperature, and no gadget or gardening miracle can substitute for these factors."

The professor said ads tempt consumers to buy expensive and impractical gardening products.

While people can get a psychological lift by starting a tray or two of seedlings in the house during the waning days of winter, he said, there are drawbacks to getting too much of a head start.

Seedlings started in

doors need more light than most people can provide with windows or simple electric fixtures, the horticulturist said.

Because the time between seed germination and transplanting is critical, many windowsill gardeners end up with scores of seedlings on their hands too early in the season.

In addition, Schaefer said, the shock of transplanting seedlings in the harsher outdoor environment often leads to high losses.

"Chances of success are greater if you purchase healthy transplant seedlings from retail greenhouses or garden centers," Schaefer said.

"Know what you want to accomplish before spending money for any item. The convenience might be worth the time and effort it saves you, but only if your time has a high value."

He said products such as pre-seeded trays and planters seldom are as economical as the more conventional methods of starting seeds. These products usually contain an inert growing medium, such as vermiculite, but they have few seeds compared with a seed packet.

"Often, you can buy started packs of transplants for the same price. And, newer varieties of seeds usually are not available in the planters," Schaefer said.

He also questions the value of seed tapes — seeds imbedded in a water-soluble material, a product designed for outdoor use.

"It's still necessary to open a furrow for seed tapes," the retired professor said. "Spacing on seed tapes may not be appropriate for flowers and vegetables, and the gimmick does not eliminate the need for spacing and weeding later."

He also takes a dim view of windowsill greenhouses that have small trays, plastic domes and sometimes a heating cable on the bottom.

"Windowsill greenhouses are promoted as a quicker means to germinate seeds," he said. "You can do the same thing with a seeded tray in a plastic bag."

Just as in a full size greenhouse, the windowsill models can build up heat from sunshine rather

quickly, and unless they are ventilated properly the seedlings can cook, he said.

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## Good gardens begin indoors

MOLINE, ILL. (UPI) — Good gardens often begin indoors. Vegetables can be started in the house, adding precious days to the growing season and providing certain crops such as corn or pumpkin extra time to yield.

A spring garden can be started in almost any type of container, says Robert Tracinski, lawn and garden specialist for a Moline manufacturer of power mowers and other gardening equipment.

Milk cartons, plastic foam cups and soup cans work best with individual seedlings such as melon or squash, says the John Deere executive. Peat pots and nursery flats are preferable for vegetables like onions, which are planted in groups.

Tracinski's other tips: • Make sure each container has a drainage hole to prevent the tender young seedlings from rotting because of excess water.

• Carefully calculate the best starting time. In their enthusiasm, inexperienced gardeners tend to sow seeds too early. By spring, they often end up with leggy, potbound plants. Instead, count backwards from the date of the last expected frost in your area. Vegetable seeds should be sown indoors three to 12

weeks before the last frost. Lettuce and melons are among the fastest germinating seeds and should be planted only three weeks before the last frost. Onions and tomatoes, which are among the slowest, can be started 10 to 12 weeks ahead.

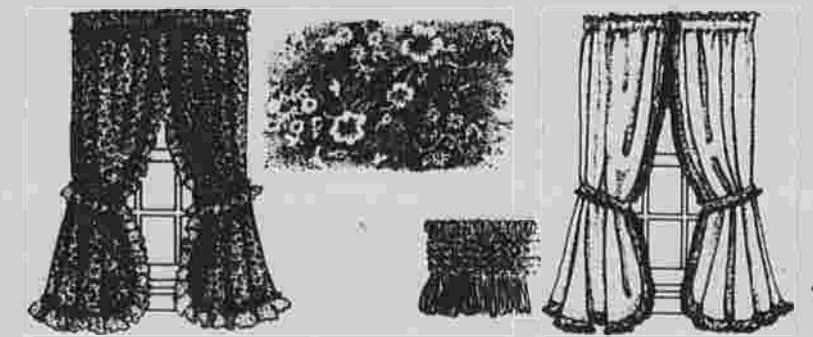
• Properly balanced starting soil or soil-less mix can help determine whether or not seedlings achieve 100 percent germination.

Tracinski says a soil planting medium should include vermiculite, compost, potting soil, lime and bone meal. Mix the ingredients and bake in a low oven (210 degrees F) in shallow pans for about an hour to insure sterility needed to prevent early seed rot or disease. Let the sterilized soil cool before sowing seeds.

An alternative is a soil-less, sterile seed-starter mix sold at most lawn and garden stores.

For best results, sow seeds at a depth two to three times their diameter. Then, place them in a warm spot to germinate — on top of the refrigerator or in special appliances with controlled bottom warmth. The latter are sold through seed catalogs and in garden centers.

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## Like a car, garden machinery needs maintenance

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (UPI)—Upkeep of powered garden equipment is much like that for the family car, says the president of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute trade association.

"We're talking about something very similar to an automobile. It's got an engine. It's got generally some type of transmission... and you have a fuel system," Warner Frazier said in an interview.

Care and maintenance of garden equipment gets into a lot of common sense things, he said.

"You don't go out and fire up a car first thing in the morning without letting it warm up. You do the same with a garden tractor."

Frazier heads Simplicity Manufacturing Inc., a lawn and garden equipment firm in Port Washington, Wis. He offered some advice recently on keeping power and manual garden tools in good shape and using them safely.

He recommends having a local dealer maintain and replace parts. He said many also offer a seasonal storage service, including routine maintenance.

Most people store such equipment in their garage or basement over the winter, however, and Frazier said basic service checks should be made before using the equipment for another season.

"You don't want to let fuel sit in a fuel tank for months and months because impurities could come up in the fuel line. The battery could run down. Spark plugs and points can lose their gap."

Check for rodent nests in lawnmower chutes, he said, and sharpen the blades

before the season starts. Summer month maintenance covers the three Bs — battery, belts and blades.

"Be sure the battery is continuing to charge. Watch belts so that they're wearing evenly," Frazier said. "Sixty to 80 percent of garden products are for grass cutting and there you want your blade to be always sharp and in balance."

"Basically summer maintenance is just normal good sense and visual checks."

He said the average life of power garden equipment is seven to 10 years, but it is not unusual for good maintenance to extend it to 20 years.

"It's amazing the number of people who keep these things in better shape than their automobiles," he said. "People do trade in powered garden equipment like cars. They have a resale potential close to the new price."

New products are also being designed for comfort, convenience and easy care, such as a lifetime lubrication system.

Frazier's safety tips include:

- Read the owner's manual carefully and refer to it often.
- Pay attention to the safety decals and warnings on the equipment.
- Don't operate equipment barefoot. Wear shoes that protect the feet and provide traction in wet grass.
- Pick up debris before operating equipment.
- Fill the gas tank outdoors and when the engine is cool.
- Wipe spills.
- Don't smoke while handling gasoline.



UPI photo

Upkeep of powered garden equipment is much like that for the family car, says Warner Frazier, president of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, a trade association. He also heads a lawn and garden equipment firm.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 6, 1984

## Genetic engineering here; 'heirloom' seeds returning

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 6, 1984

NEW YORK (UPI)—A genetic engineering firm has cloned celery from synthetic seeds and developed potatoes that are completely disease free.

At the same time there is renewed interest nationwide in growing old varieties of fruits and vegetables as well as modern hybrids.

Genetic engineering's importance stems from the need for food plants that withstand disease, drought and some insects.

"It's just about mandatory to breed for disease resistance," says John Mondry, director of plant breeding for W. Atlee Burpee Co., one of the United States' major seed houses.

"We've been pretty generous in the past in our use of pesticides," Mondry said by telephone from his Santa Paula, Calif. office.

"The EPA (Environmental Protection Administration) has cracked down in that area because they (pesticides) really weren't good for us. And plant viruses on the whole don't respond to chemical treatment."

Mondry also says, "More power to you" to the growing number of new companies bent on saving old varieties.

"There is no conflict. Those people are rendering a service," he said. For example, if seedsmen eliminated every green bean but the Blue Lake and a disease came along and wiped it out, the world would have no more green beans.

But he disagrees with people who say no varieties developed in the past half century are worthwhile.

"Hybrid sweet corn makes very good eating," he said when asked for an example.

He agrees with consumers who complain commercial varieties of certain produce are inferior in quality to the home garden varieties.

"The factors that contribute to good shelf life and shipping requirements do not contribute to good quality," Mondry said.

Nantes carrots, he said, wilt on the shelf. "Carrots need more woodiness for keeping," he said.

It's the same with snap beans. Commercial varieties need to be more fibrous to withstand shelf display.

On the question of eye appeal, he said, "Some people like pink tomatoes but the majority like red."

The company that cloned celery and bred

disease-free spuds is Plant Genetics, Inc., of Davis, Calif.

The Spud Buds are a Park Seed exclusive this year and the celery seeds will be available to commercial growers within the next 12 months, and probably to home gardeners in 18 months to two years, said company president Gary Hudson.

Ten to 15 years down the road, he said, genetic engineering may develop some crops that will mature in half the time they do now and produce large increases in yield and dramatic increases in nutritional value, plus much, much broader increases in disease resistance.

Hudson said plant genetics breakthroughs always will benefit commercial growers first and home gardeners through spinoffs.

"To try to do genetic engineering for home gardening is not economically feasible," he said.

His firm is among several in the fast-growing field of biological engineering. It is working mostly on vegetables, such as cauliflower, tomatoes, broccoli, cabbage, lettuce and potatoes.

While scientists work on synthesizing seeds, research by a major national seedsmen indicates experienced home food gardeners of the outdoor type tend to stick with old favorites when it comes to choosing one variety over

another — despite the allure of the new and unusual.

Still, the number of boutique-style seed catalogs specializing in new or foreign varieties continues to grow. Even big companies such as Burpee, George W. Park and Gurney's offer some.

One new, small firm is headed by Ken Klotz, a free lance photographer turned farmer. He specializes in potato onions and other members of the allium family, including elephant garlic and pear-shaped shallots.

"My wife (Karen Zachok) does a lot of the paperwork and I do about all the actual gardening," Klotz said in a telephone interview from Kalmia, their farm in the Charlottesville, Va. area.

Like many other small seedsmen, he wants to reawaken interest in heirloom varieties — old ones being replaced more and more by hybrids with greater resistance to disease, pests and fungi.

**Giant pear tree**  
SHENANDOAH, Iowa (UPI) — Supplies of the new Turnbull Giant Pear tree are ample for 1984, after two years of being unable to meet public demand, says the nursery manager at the company selling it.

Bob Franks, of Henry Field Seed and Nursery Co., said an additional 50,000 to 60,000 trees were budded in summer 1983.



UPI photo

Dr. David Stewart, a cell biologist, checks progress of an experiment in the research cell culture room at Plant Genetics Inc., Davis, Calif. The company has cloned celery from synthetic seeds.

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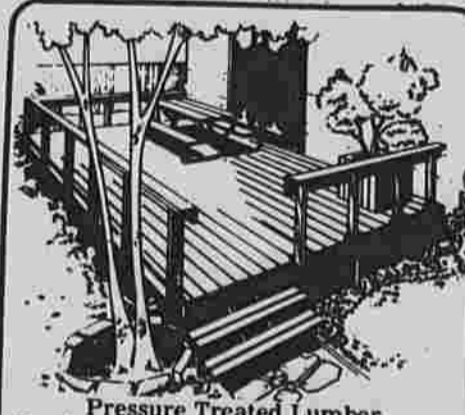
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 6, 1984



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<b>Deck &amp; Framing</b>							
2x4	\$244	\$307	\$370	\$433	\$496	\$559	\$622
2x6	\$335	\$400	\$465	\$530	\$595	\$660	\$725
2x8	\$426	\$505	\$584	\$663	\$742	\$821	\$900
2x10	\$517	\$610	\$703	\$796	\$889	\$982	\$1075
2x12	\$608	\$715	\$822	\$929	\$1036	\$1143	\$1250
4x4	\$432	\$524	\$616	\$708	\$800	\$892	\$984
1x6	\$300	\$360	\$420	\$480	\$540	\$600	\$660
1x8	\$424	\$509	\$594	\$679	\$764	\$849	\$934

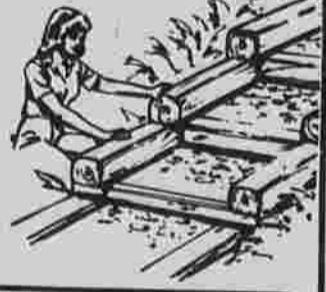


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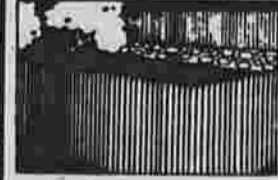
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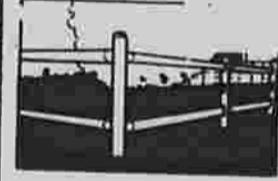
3 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 8' rounded pressure-treated slab ties. **429** reg. 4.85  
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**STOCKADE PRIVACY FENCE**  
\* #1 Cedar fencing \* sturdy double construction means no nailing \* cedar or pressure treated posts \* extra wide 3 1/2" extra thick 1 1/2" pickets for a longer lasting fence. Price includes cost of 1 post.  
**6x8 \$3495** 5x8 \$3100 4x8 \$2815



**ROUND RAIL**  
\* Heavy Duty #1 Cedar rails \* Heavy Duty Doweled Cedar & Spruce Rails \* Price includes 1 post & 2 1/2" rails.  
**\$1156** Per Section



**SPLIT RAIL**  
\* Rustic hardwood rails and no resistant wood posts. Price includes #1 post & 2 1/2" rails.  
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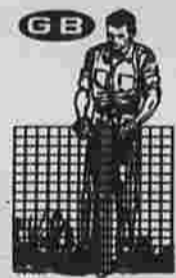


## Wire Fence

**Poultry Netting**  
25' 50' 75'  
2" mesh  
24" 2.85 5.70 8.55  
36" 3.72 7.44 11.16  
48" 4.59 9.18 13.76  
1" mesh  
24" 4.67 9.34 14.02  
36" 6.40 12.80 19.21  
48" 8.23 16.46 24.70

## Non-Climbable

Economical 14 gauge 4"x2" mesh. Ideal for fencing in pets, yards. Galvanized.  
36" 48" 60"  
50' 18.51 22.85 28.10  
100' 31.56 42.05 52.56



## Galv-a-Gard

Long-lasting 16 gauge 2"x2 1/2" mesh.  
36" 48"  
50' 18.67 24.82  
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reg. 6.25	reg. 12.39	reg. 23.49
<b>2'x4'</b>	<b>2'x8'</b>	<b>4'x8'</b>
	<b>1179</b>	<b>2355</b>
	reg. 13.09	reg. 26.15
	<b>2'x8'</b>	<b>4'x8'</b>

### STEEL FENCE POSTS

Green. Rustproof, lightweight and weather-proof. Special channel, heavy construction for maximum strength.

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5'	2.28	6'	3.18
6'	2.39	8'	5.14

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Cloudy today;  
sunny Sunday  
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, April 7, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Preschool abuse said to hurt hundreds

By Michael D. Harris  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Ten years of torture and sexual abuse at a beach city preschool scarred "a whole generation of children" during hundreds of gruesome molestations, according to new allegations revealed Friday by prosecutors and grand jury testimony.

"This school was not in the business of caring for children, but was in the business of orchestrating clear and unequivocal child abuse," Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin said during a bail hearing in the case.

Superior Court Judge Ronald George divulged during the lengthy hearing that grand jury transcripts showed numerous brutal incidents against children — some as young as 2 years old — including threats that family homes would be bombed and parents would be shot.

The judge said one child at the McMartin Pre-School in Manhattan Beach was buried up to the chest in sandy soil and forced to dig his way out, that drugs were given children and the children were raped.

Before sealing the transcripts, the judge also revealed a large knife was drawn across one child's chest.

Ms. Rubin, who said some of the children were injected with drugs before being taken from the school to be molested, revealed there were up to 397 additional incidents that were not listed in the original 115-count indictment.

The elderly owner of the Manhattan Beach nursery school and six teachers were formally accused of

molesting 18 youngsters and prosecutors said at the time of the arrests last month that more than 100 children may have been abused in the last 10 years.

Citing the transcripts, George revoked bail for teachers Babbette Spittler, 36, and Peggy Ann Buckley, 28.

Raymond Buckley, 25, who is charged with 75 counts; his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, 57; and Betty Rador, 64, were ordered held without bail. Miss Rador and Miss Spittler pleaded innocent Friday to the charges. The others will enter pleas April 20.

The school's owner, Virginia McMartin, 76, and teacher Mary Ann Jackson, 57, remained free on bail.

George said there was evidence of "a vast conspiracy (by the defendants), whether or not (they were) formally charged" with the additional molestations.

Rubin said that one child told her mother that, "A good day at school, mom, was a day when Raymond left us alone."

District Attorney Robert Philibosian, who was in the courtroom, said later said he did not know if formal charges would be filed in the 397 additional incidents revealed during the hearing.

Among the seven defendants, Ms. Rubin said, Peggy McMartin Buckley, daughter of the school's owner, was responsible for 163 separate uncharged acts and her son, Raymond, was responsible for 100 uncharged acts.

Security was extremely tight during the hearing. Spectators were screened by a metal detector and the well-guarded courtroom was locked.



Raymond Buckley and his mother, Peggy Martin Buckley, listen during a bail hearing in Los Angeles Friday afternoon. The Buckylys, who with five

other defendants are charged with having sexually molested hundreds of children at the pre-school they operated, were held without bail.

## Diablo testing backed

By Robert Songeorge  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An advisory panel of top nuclear scientists is recommending that California's troubled Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant be allowed to begin test operations, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Friday.

Following a highly technical all-day session, the NRC's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards agreed to recommend that the commission allow low-power testing at Diablo Canyon's Unit 1 reactor, an NRC spokesman said.

The advisory panel, made up of leading nuclear scientists and engineers, was asked by the commission on March 27 to review serious new doubts about the safety of the \$4.9 billion facility's massive piping system.

"They concluded their meeting by agreeing they would send a letter to the commission saying they think authorizing a low-power license for Diablo Canyon would be OK," said NRC spokesman Frank Ingram.

The five commissioners have scheduled a meeting for next Friday, at which they are expected to debate and vote on the issue.

The advisory panel, with an informal show of hands, overwhelmingly agreed to draft a letter this weekend to NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino recommending low-power start-up of the plant.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co., owner of the plant, was pleased with the advisory panel recommendation. The company, the largest privately owned utility in the United States, admitted last week that each day of delay has cost it \$1 million in interest on loans.

"We feel now that the commission will have enough information to vote next Friday and we expect a favorable vote for low-power testing," said Pacific Gas spokesman Richard Davin.

A low-power operating license would allow the utility to start a controlled fission reaction at the Unit 1 reactor and test it at up to 5 percent of full power.

But an anti-nuclear group that has opposed any start up of the plant vowed Friday it will challenge the NRC in federal court if it approves the low-power testing.

"We still intend to pursue this in court," said Louis Clark, executive director of the Washington-based Government Accountability Project. "It would be foolish for anyone to assume that Diablo Canyon is safe just because the NRC says it is."

The NRC advisory committee was asked to examine a key dispute among the NRC's own engineering staff over whether the plant's piping was properly built and meets government safety standards.

Commissioners Frederick Bernthal and James Asseltine said the dispute would have to be resolved before they would vote to allow test operations. New concern about the safety of the twin-reactor facility surfaced when an NRC engineer, Isa Yin, told the commission that much of the plant's piping was constructed improperly and cannot be trusted to hold together in an earthquake.

But Yin agreed Friday, with certain stipulations, that low-power testing could begin.

Safety concerns about Diablo Canyon surfaced in 1972, when geologists found a major earthquake fault just three miles offshore from the plant.

## Appropriations committee passes hospital cost containment plan

By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Appropriations Committee voted 38-2 Friday to approve landmark legislation designed to control spiraling hospital costs in Connecticut.

The committee agreed to send to the Senate the sweeping proposal requiring hospitals to contain costs under a pre-set rate structure for rooms and surgical procedures beginning in October 1985.

The spending committee also approved for debate a measure raising salaries of state lawmakers and approved a proposed constitutional amendment to lengthen even-year legislative sessions from three months to five months.

Connecticut would become only the 5th state to establish a prospective payment system for

hospital charges under which hospitals rates are set in advance.

Only New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maryland have adopted the plan to contain costs through incentive regulation.

The compromise approved Friday was the result of lengthy and intense bargaining between lawmakers, the Connecticut Hospital Association, third party insurers and the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which will administer the program.

The negotiated measure calls for a 14-member task force representing hospitals, doctors, insurers and legislators who will work out details of the prospective payment system by Oct. 1.

The containment plan of pre-set fees, modeled after federal legislation, will provide incentives to keep costs down because hospitals will know in advance what their fees will be.

Hospitals will be allowed to keep the difference in payments if they can complete treatment for less than the prescribed rate or absorb the loss if it exceeds the reimbursement level.

The committee voted 24-13 on a proposal to establish an annual five-month legislative session instead of the current three months in even years and five months in odd years.

Republican members, citing a \$500,000 price tag for extending sessions in even years, criticized the proposed referendum as costly, foolish and inefficient.

The Democrat-controlled committee rejected amendments to make annual sessions only three months or four months long.

The proposed constitutional amendment must receive a three-fourths vote in both chambers to be placed on the November ballot.

## Shuttle chases Solar Max

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Challenger blasted off to a higher orbit than ever Friday and the astronauts fine tuned the shuttle's course for a two-day chase across space after a broken satellite that needs an overhaul.

"Mighty pretty," said veteran commander Robert Crippen, as he looked down from a record shuttle orbit that ranged up to 290 miles above Earth.

In the last maneuver of the day, Crippen fired one of Challenger's OMS engines to adjust the alignment of its path around the world to match that of the Solar Max satellite.

More fancy flying was planned for Saturday to ensure that Challenger will be able to "ease alongside the satellite Sunday for

an unprecedented attempt to retrieve, repair and redeploy the spacecraft.

NASA said Crippen and his crew of space rookies — Dick Scobee, Terry Hart, James van Hoften and George Nelson — were right on target.

The crew members made preliminary equipment checks on their first day in space and also reported that their passengers, 3,300 honeybees, appeared to enjoy their ride in a special enclosure on the shuttle's lower floor.

"The bees seemed to make it up here OK and they're busy at work down there," Scobee said.

Crippen, who is on his third shuttle flight, and the other astronauts limbered up Challenger's 50-foot robot arm and tested the

cargo bay work frame called a Flight Support System.

Crippen reported that the arm, a new replacement since an identical boom failed on the last flight, looked "super." The Flight Support System also checked out normally.

Both will be crucial to the planned \$45 million to \$55 million repair job on Solar Max, the world's most sophisticated sun observatory that has been on the blink for more than three years.

The arm also will be used Saturday to drop the 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite in orbit.

The satellite is laden with 57 experiments that are to be left in space until the LDEF is retrieved on another shuttle flight.

## Ford says Meese should withdraw

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

FARMINGTON — Former President Gerald Ford suggested Friday that Edwin Meese should withdraw as President Reagan's nominee for attorney general.

Ford, asked about Democratic criticism of Reagan appointees, said he had similar problems during his presidency.

He recalled how Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz offered to resign because of an uproar over a racially derogatory joke he told. Ford accepted the resignation.

"I think that it was the right thing for Earl Butz to do even though I thought he was a first class secretary of agriculture," Ford said.

"One may infer that you think the same thing should happen with Mr. Meese?" a reporter asked.

"Well, that's a fair inference," Ford replied.

A special prosecutor is investigating Meese's financial dealings. Senate consideration of his nomination has been put off until

the investigation is complete.

Meese failed to list on his federal financial disclosure form a \$15,000 interest-free loan made to his wife by a man who later got a government job. Critics called for a full investigation of Meese's finances, noting that a number of people who provided financial help got government jobs.

Critics also want to determine what, if any, role Meese had in obtaining information purloined from Jimmy Carter's 1980 campaign.

Ford was somewhat critical of Reagan appointees in general.

"I think there have been more individuals than I would have liked who have been careless in how they handled certain activities," he said. "I don't think anything criminal has been done, but there has been a degree of carelessness which I don't think should be condoned."

Ford was in Farmington to attend a fund-raiser for Rep. Nancy Johnson, a freshman Republican seeking re-election in the 6th District.

## Democratic candidates return to infighting

By Arnold Sawlsok  
United Press International

After a gentlemanly debate in which no one got mad at anyone, the Democratic presidential contenders went back on the political warpath Friday in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart fired salvos at each other and Jesse Jackson resumed his efforts to provide an alternative to both of the leaders for the Democratic presidential nomination as hardball campaigning resumed.

The Democrats are contesting for 172 delegates in the Pennsylvania

primary Tuesday and 78 delegates in Wisconsin in caucuses that begin Saturday.

Wisconsin held a non-binding "beauty contest" primary last Tuesday, which Hart won with 46 percent of the vote, compared to 43 percent for Mondale and 10 percent for Jackson. Because the primary was open to all voters regardless of party affiliation, the national party forced Wisconsin Democrats to select delegates in caucuses for the first time.

After their "peace is breaking out all over" League of Women Voters debate in Pittsburgh Thursday night, all three candidates

headed for Wisconsin.

Mondale got off the plane in Madison ready with a salvo against Hart's record on a nuclear freeze, which Wisconsin voters have endorsed by referendum.

"I don't believe his policies pass the threshold of credibility," he said at a news conference at the Dane County Airport. Mondale said he has supported the freeze "from the beginning," but said, "My opponent has a record on the freeze that has been unsteady and vacillating."

Hart at first refused to support a nuclear freeze, Mondale said, and then chose to support an alterna-

tive "build-down" proposal that calls, for example, for dismantling two nuclear weapons for every new one that is built.

Earlier in the day at Pittsburgh, Mondale attacked Hart's record on aid to financially troubled industries, saying if the senator from Colorado "had had his way 600,000 people would be out of work."

Mondale criticized Hart for failing to support the federal bailout of the Chrysler Corp. and a federal loan guarantee for Pittsburgh-Wheeling Steel Co.

"My opponent — Gary Hart — objects to all that," Mondale said. "If he had his way, 600,000 people

would be out of work." Chrysler employs about 600,000; Pittsburgh-Wheeling employs about 2,700.

Hart appeared in Philadelphia before heading to Wisconsin, speaking at Widener College to about 300 students. He criticized the Carter-Mondale administration for propping up ailing industries on a "piecemeal" basis of "bailouts and handouts" instead of bringing management, labor and capital together to revitalize the nation's "keystone industries," such as automobiles and steel.

Hart proposed an economic common market for Central America.

### Inside Today

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 6, 1984