

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

**C-E earnings decline**  
STAMFORD — Combustion Engineering Inc. has reported its first-quarter earnings dropped 47.2 percent to \$11.6 million, or 35 cents a share, from \$22 million, or 66 cents a share, in the same period last year.

First-quarter sales fell to \$648.8 million from \$687.3 million.

The company said losses from equipment, products and services for oil and gas exploration continued during the quarter as did losses from engineering and construction services for the process industries. But the losses were substantially reduced from those in the last half of 1983.

The company's backlog of unfilled orders was \$2.475 billion on March 31 compared with \$2.465 billion at year-end 1983 and \$2.936 billion on March 31, 1983.

## Housing costs compared

WASHINGTON — Based on data from 75 metropolitan areas compiled by the United States League of Savings Institutions, here is the list of the 10 most expensive and least expensive housing markets in the United States:

### MOST EXPENSIVE

Metropolitan Area	Median Price	Monthly Cost
Los Angeles-Long Beach	\$129,950	\$1,324
San Francisco-Oakland	\$126,074	\$1,196
San Diego	\$105,000	\$960
Honolulu	\$93,000	\$994
Memphis, Tenn.	\$92,250	\$849
Charlotte, N.C.	\$90,750	\$946
Salt Lake City-Ogden, Utah	\$90,100	\$892
Denver-Boulder	\$89,100	\$882

### LEAST EXPENSIVE

Metropolitan Area	Median Price	Monthly Cost
San Juan, P.R.	\$35,050	\$424
Youngstown-Warren, Ohio	\$39,050	\$453
Muncie, Ind.	\$40,053	\$481
Louisville, Ky.	\$44,013	\$506
Springfield, Ill.	\$44,025	\$540
Jackson, Miss.	\$47,000	\$567
Waco, Texas	\$50,025	\$584
Rochester, N.Y.	\$51,513	\$648
LaCrosse, Wis.	\$52,525	\$556
Syracuse, N.Y.	\$52,950	\$636

## Paternostro promoted

International Telephone and Telegraph has announced the promotion of Gregory Paternostro to senior sales representative. Paternostro was the No. 1 salesman of communication systems with ITT in Connecticut. His territory includes Manchester and the surrounding towns (East Hartford, Glastonbury, Vernon, Rockville, Bolton, and Coventry). Paternostro graduated with a master's degree in electronic engineering from the University of Hartford and a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Connecticut State University during college. He was employed by Al Sieffert's of Manchester on a part-time basis for three years, until March 1983 when he was selected by ITT for a full-time position.

Paternostro is an avid tennis player and attempts to practice five days a week. He lives at 74 N. Lakeside Circle, Manchester.



Gregory Paternostro

## Inventors persistent

MILFORD — It takes more than a good idea to make money with an invention, says a Milford-based patent attorney.

Robert Ware, an engineer and lawyer who applies for patents with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, said independent inventors must have time to experiment, money to seek patents and loads of persistence.

But Ware and other patent attorneys in Connecticut said hopeful residents still like to tinker and dream of riches through the sale of their product.

They have come up with such diverse inventions as water-activated, sound-producing bath toys; a tool to assist in tissue-plate photography and a holder for hard to handle plastic soda bottles.

## Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Thursday.

	Price Thursday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	10 1/4	dn 1/2
Acma	10 1/4	nc
Actus	27	up 1/2
CBT Corp.	26 1/4	nc
Colonial Bancorp	21 1/4	nc
Finat	18	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	31	dn 1
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/4	nc
Hartford National	21 1/4	nc
Hartford Steam Boiler	55	nc
Ingersoll Rand	48 1/4	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	50 1/4	up 1/4
Isdal Inc.	16 1/4	nc
Sage Allen	9 1/4	nc
SNET	28 1/4	up 3/4
Travelers	24 1/4	up 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	30 1/4	dn 1/4
United Technologies	64 1/4	up 2 1/4
New York gold	\$384.90	up \$5.65

# Belcher named CofC chairman



MICHAEL BELCHER to head chamber

Michael B. Belcher will serve as 1984-85 chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the chamber's board of directors has announced.

Belcher, along with the chamber's new officers and directors, will be formally introduced to the chamber membership at the 33rd annual meeting Wednesday at The Colony in Vernon.

In addition to Belcher, chamber officers include Richard Meduski, vice president for business services; Peter Burgess, vice president for finance; Katherine Giblin, vice president for urban affairs; and William Humford, vice president for organizational affairs.

The election of Belcher recognizes his dedicated service to the organization, chamber directors said. A past director, vice president of finance, and member of the executive committee, he serves as a member of the Ambassadors Club and has been actively involved in the production of the past three product shows.

Belcher, vice president of Manchester

Structural Steel and a native of Manchester, is secretary of the Manchester Rotary Club and an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He serves as a member of the board of the Manchester United Way. He resides on Spring Street with his wife, Leslie, a teacher in the Manchester school system, and has two sons.

Meduski, who will be serving his first term as vice president for business services, is executive vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester. He is a graduate of Holy Cross and Stonier Graduate School of Banking. He served as a subcommittee chairman of the 1983 Product Show, and is a member of the chamber's Ambassadors Club. He is chairman of the chamber's membership effort.

Katherine Giblin, vice president of urban affairs, is the administrator of the Manchester Convalescent Home and has been active in the chamber for many years. She is a charter member of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. and is a member of the board of directors of Manchester Country Club.

William Humford, manager of the Business Service Center for Southern New England Telephone Co., will be serving his second term as vice president of organizational affairs. He is a member of the chamber's legislative committee and has been involved in the transformation of the intersection of Main and Center streets into Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. He is currently serving as chairman of the Main Street Reconstruction Advisory Committee.

Peter Burgess, a certified public accountant, is a managing partner with Arthur Andersen & Co., and is beginning his first term as vice president of finance. He served for several terms as treasurer for the Lutz Children's Museum and is currently chairman of one of the chamber's Accreditation Committees.

Edwin Newman, a nationally recognized journalist and student of the English language, will be the featured speaker for the annual chamber banquet on Wednesday. Reservations are available by contacting the chamber office at 646-2223.

# Utility suspends Seabrook payments

By Milly McLean  
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire Friday suspended all remaining construction payments on the troubled two-unit Seabrook nuclear plant in an effort to save up to \$400,000 a day and avoid bankruptcy.

Fighting for its financial life, the utility also stopped conversion of an oil-fired plant in Portsmouth to coal, resulting in the layoff of 450 workers employed by the project's contractor and subcontractors.

Public Service halted construction earlier this week and laid off 5,200 workers at the plant to continue maintenance, security and other unspecified construction functions, Public Service spokesman Nicholas Ashook said.

The utility stopped payment Friday on its share of those costs, about \$300,000 to \$400,000 a day, he said.

It was not immediately known what effect that would have on the other 15 New England utilities that own shares in Seabrook. Ashook said Public Service would have to discuss that with the other owners next week.

"It's premature to say how it will be handled," he said.

The owners are also paying about \$1 million a day on interest payments. Ashook said the payments stopped Friday were not related to interest.

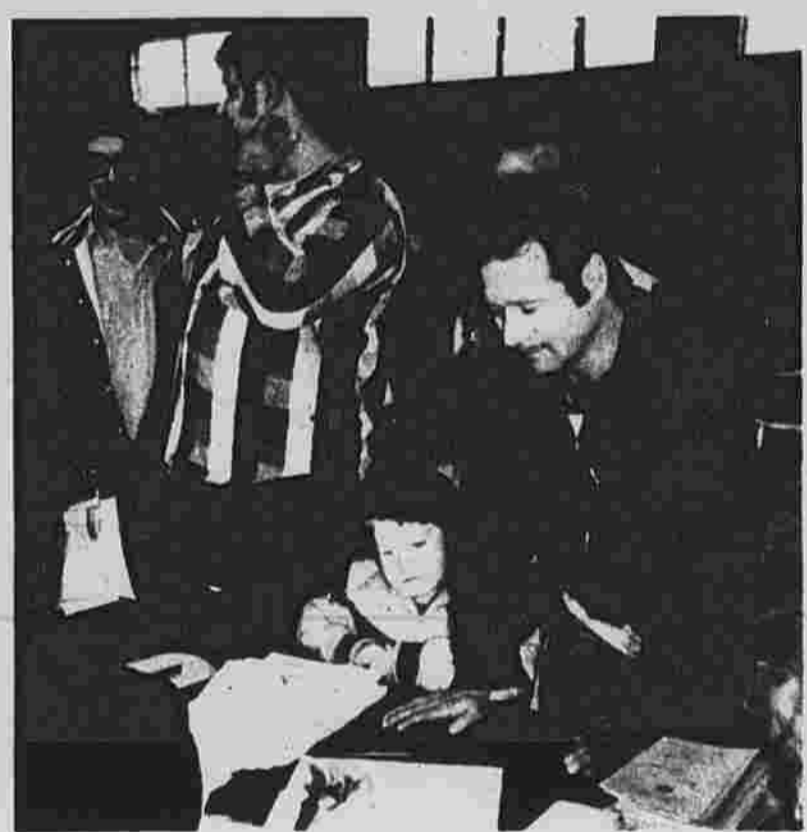
"We suspended dividends to stockholders yesterday," Ashook said, referring to a utility decision Thursday to stop dividends on common and preferred stock. "That's the only action as far as missing interest payments. We are paying interest payments. We are continuing to pay our other obligations to other borrowers."

Asked if the halt in construction payments constituted bankruptcy, Public Service spokesman Doris Burke said, "No, we have not filed for bankruptcy. It will allow PSNH to conserve cash payments until a solution can be found."

Public Service has acknowledged, however, that it could go bankrupt by the end of the month if additional credit isn't found. Banks cut off the utility's credit after a new \$9 billion estimate was issued for the Seabrook plant last month. That represented a 75 percent increase over the previous \$5.24 billion estimate.

In addition to the Seabrook construction payments, Public Service also stopped conversion of the Schiller plant in Portsmouth from oil to coal. C.T. Main Construction Inc. and its subcontractors will immediately lay off 450 workers, Public Service said.

The conversion of Schiller's three 50-megawatt units began in May 1983 and was scheduled to be completed by the end of 1984. About \$30 million has



UPI photo

Ron Eiggals (right) and son Kevin, sign up for unemployment compensation following the announcement by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire that it was temporarily shutting down construction at its Seabrook nuclear power station. Except for 1,000 housekeeping workers some 5,200 have been thrown out of work at the nuclear giant. Eiggals, originally from Michigan, had moved here to get work at the power station.

been spent so far, out of a total project cost of about \$56 million, Public Service said.

No date has been set for the conversion to resume.

The Schiller conversion project, like the Seabrook Station project, is an important part of our plans to reduce New Hampshire's dependence on imported oil for electricity generation, the utility said in a statement. "But the need to conserve cash has dictated a halt in the project."

Even before the announcement was made late Friday, some small electricity suppliers who buy wholesale power from the Seabrook nuclear plant, New Hampshire's largest utility has said it could go bankrupt by the end of the month if it doesn't get more credit.

The town of Wolfboro, which depends on Public Service for most of its power, appears to be the most adamant considering alternatives in case Public Service goes bankrupt.

# More Seabrook employees file claims

By Richard March  
United Press International

Another 1,000 of the 5,200 workers laid off from the Seabrook nuclear plant filed for unemployment benefits Friday while merchants who count on business from workers at the troubled project braced for hard times.

John Ratoff, commissioner of the Department of Employment Security, predicted the increase in unemployment claims will drop New Hampshire from its standing as the state with the lowest in-the-nation jobless rate.

Ratoff estimated about 2,000 former plant employees have filed for unemployment benefits since the layoffs were announced Wednesday. He expects another 1,000 would file Saturday at offices kept open by the state to handle the large number of claims.

Facing bankruptcy, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, prime Seabrook owner, laid off all but 1,000 of 6,200 workers at the plant and stopped work on the project in an effort to conserve cash. Ratoff estimated about 3,000 of those workers will file benefit claims in New Hampshire.

"We can only guess. We know it's not going to be 100 percent of them," Ratoff said. "Most of the employees at Seabrook are construction workers who belong to a trade or craft union. With a union card, they can be placed in other areas."

Ratoff said the state will be paying out between \$300,000 and \$400,000 more per week in unemployment benefits because of the Seabrook claims. Most will be earning New Hampshire's maximum weekly benefit check, \$141.

He said the additional claims will not drain the state's \$73 million fund for unemployment benefits. But he said the layoffs will raise the state's unemployment rate to about 8.1 percent, up from the 5.1 percent that gave New Hampshire the lowest rate in the nation in the most recently reported period.

"Exactly a 1 percent increase," Ratoff said. "That will probably drop us down to second (in the nation) for a month or so."

In Seabrook, merchants who once counted on the plant for business said a lot will depend on whether construction resumes soon.

"There are a number of small convenience stores and fast-food places," said Glen French, executive director of the Hampton Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, which includes Seabrook. "Those kinds of stores are going to be in the tightest financial straits and almost immediately."

"I would be inclined (to think) that not all of them would survive," French added.

He said it would probably take a while before the impact of the layoffs hit the area. He said the coastal towns expect to have a good summer season, which would delay the financial effect on some businesses.

"It's slowed down some," said Judy Waterhouse, a store employee. "It's kind of early to say."

John Abbott, owner of the Honey Bee Donut Shop, said area merchants have seen the plant shut down with temporary labor disputes in the past and have managed to survive. He said for some businesses it will depend on how long the plant remains closed.

# New Hampshire sets car record

By J.D. Power & Associates

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite their car-oriented reputation, a survey has shown Californians do not own more vehicles on average than the rest of the nation, New Hampshire residents have the most cars per thousand in both the United States and in California, New Hampshire leads the nation with 680 cars per thousand, while New York is lowest with 418.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, April 23, 1984  
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# British citizens angered by Libya decision

By Rebecca Bryon  
United Press International

LONDON — British newspapers and police protested today that a policeman's killer will "get away with murder" because of the government's decision to expel everyone in the besieged Libyan Embassy and sever relations with Tripoli.

The unknown gunman, who killed policeman Yvonne Fletcher and injured 11 protesters when he fired on an anti-Khaddafi demonstration outside the Libyan Embassy last Tuesday, is presumed to have fled the country.

"We are very, very much concerned about it," he said. "I'm convinced the cost of energy from Public Service is going to be at least double what we're paying now. I want to make sure that if it's double, we can supply our own generation."

British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe defended the decision to break off relations and give those in the embassy until midnight, April 29 to leave the country as "the right response and the only response that could be given in the circumstances."

"Our view is that the act committed from the Libyan people there in London was an outrageous act," Howe told a news conference in Seoul, South Korea where he arrived Sunday on a four-day visit. "It could not simply be set to one side."

But London's tabloid newspapers protested with headlines such as "Anger at freedom for Yvonne Fletcher" and "Yvonne's killer gets away with murder."

"We are concerned that a murderer, and particularly the murderer of a police officer, should be allowed to leave the country without any sanctions," added Chief Superintendent John Keyte, general secretary of Britain's Police Superintendents Association.

Police at the armed cordon ringing the Libyan Peoples Bureau, as the Libyans call the building, will withdraw by the same date.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan admitted the expulsion decision was made because of concerns over British lives in Libya. He conceded the order will free the gunman who killed policeman Yvonne Fletcher.

"Brittan warned it would be a 'grave matter' if the Libyans did not leave by the deadline."

After that date, they will lose diplomatic immunity and the police or Special Air Service commandos, who ended the Iranian embassy siege in 1980, could move in. Scotland Yard reiterated, however, that it wanted a "peaceful solution avoiding further bloodshed."

The Libyan reaction statement made no comment on how those inside the embassy would answer the British decision. Police informed them of the order by phone Sunday night and a spokesman inside the embassy, contacted by independent Radio News, said they would leave.

"We have to," he said, without specifying when or even if all those inside the building would leave.

However, Brittan said, "We have no reason to expect that Libya will not comply with normal diplomatic practice."

The plant built just 3 miles from an earthquake fault off the central California coast, said it will take two days to cool the water down and repair the leak, setting back the tests at least midweek. PG&E said the pump was leaking about one quart of water every two hours.

The plant was given authority to begin low-power testing last Friday after more than a decade of court battles, demonstrations and construction problems. Since 1973, the original start-up date, the



Harold photo by Tarquino

**Better than fighting cavities**  
It isn't often that kids frolic blithely on a dentist's chair, but A. J. and Kaydee Robenhymer did just that at the Manchester school board's tag sale and auction Saturday morning. The children's parents, Maureen and Phil Robenhymer of Maple Street, were among a large crowd that came out to buy everything from old desks to trampo-lines. Story and more pictures on page 3.

# Leakage of coolant delays nuke plant startup

By David Greenwald  
United Press International

AVILA BEACH, Calif. — A leak in the cooling system at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant delayed for several days the start of the facility's first chain reaction and low-power testing, already 11 years late because of protests and construction problems.

The plant was being cranked up to start the nuclear chain reaction and begin the low-power tests by Tuesday when a leak was detected

in one of four pumps that circulate cooling water through the reactor. Pacific Gas & Electric Co. shut down the pumps Sunday and said if the plant had been operational the water would have been radioactive.

About 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators chanted and sang outside the plant for two hours Sunday. Authorities arrested 11 people for trespassing on PG&E property or obstructing traffic, bringing the chain reaction to a halt.

A spokesman for PG&E, which

owns the plant built just 3 miles from an earthquake fault off the central California coast, said it will take two days to cool the water down and repair the leak, setting back the tests at least midweek. PG&E said the pump was leaking about one quart of water every two hours.

The plant was given authority to begin low-power testing last Friday after more than a decade of court battles, demonstrations and construction problems. Since 1973, the original start-up date, the

plant's costs have ballooned to \$4.9 billion.

The latest legal fight was won by PG&E last week when a federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., refused to grant an injunction to a non-profit legal group to halt the low-power testing.

On Good Friday when the go-ahead for starting the chain reaction was given, protesters began a series of demonstrations at the main gate of the plant to try, once more, to halt the operation.

A coalition of environmental

groups called the Abalone Alliance has spearheaded the attempts to close the plant, claiming its proximity to the Hogri earthquake fault makes it a hazard.

Among the demonstrators Sunday were Joseph and Faith Levesell of Mt. Ranier, Md., who were visiting their son, Zardoa, for Easter and arrived in their Sunday best after Mass.

"I am totally in support of the (plant)," Levesell said. "It's ridiculous to put anything like this on an earthquake fault."

The NEA study found that the federal share of public school financing, elementary and secondary, is estimated to be 6.4 percent in 1983-84, down from 6.8 percent in 1982-83 and the lowest since 1964-65, when it was 3.8 percent.

It was 8.7 percent when Reagan took office in 1981.

The study said for the sixth consecutive year the major source of school revenue in 1983-84 will be state governments, 49 percent, followed by local governments, 44.5 percent.

The study also found that the number of classroom teachers and classroom enrollment are each expected to drop about 1 percent this school year, or 18,454 and 39.2 million, respectively.

# Southern tornadoes kill 15

By Amy Shrop  
United Press International

WATER VALLEY, Miss. — National Guardsmen and police today patrolled the silent streets of Water Valley, darkened and isolated from the outside world by tornadoes that raked four states and left 15 dead.

"This is nothing but a guess, but I'd say the damage is going to run pretty high — up around \$50 million," said Police Chief J.D. Watson.

The brunt of the storms Saturday and Sunday rolled across Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia and left tiny Water Valley

in ruins.

Seven people were killed in the northern Mississippi town, 100 were injured and about 650 homes — half of those in the city — were either damaged or destroyed.

Eight other people died when twisters hit the communities of Minter City, Phillip and Pinebluff.

By Sunday night tree trunks and litter had been shoved aside on most streets so some traffic could move.

"Our main priority now is to restore electric power and telephone lines and clear more debris," Watson said.

"I don't think things will ever get back to normal," said Mayor

Harrie Henry. "We'll try our best to clean up but it will take a long, long time."

The only operational street lights were in some residential areas, leaving downtown dark. Some residents hooked up car batteries for lights.

Jim Davis manned a ham radio at the National Guard Armory, Water Valley's only communication link to the outside since Saturday.

"We was under a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Watson said most of those left homeless stayed with relatives or neighbors.

"Everyone is accounted for," he said.



UPI photo

A water valve rests on its roof Sunday in Church, Miss., after it was blown over by a tornado that caused extensive damage to the town.

Betting funds used to help patients beat compulsion

Mental health center offers treatment to gamblers

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — Twice married and twice divorced, Peter gambled away his home in an affluent suburb and spent lonely nights sleeping in gutters and derelict cars.

ates a program for compulsive gamblers with funds mandated by the state from legalized betting facilities.

Like drug addicts or alcoholics, compulsive gamblers are tormented by temptation, she said. They must avoid the sports pages and stop making "mind bets" while watching games on television.

The health center draws heavily on Gambler's Anonymous and other groups for such practical advice and cross-referrals.

But Sheila Wellington, center director, said the compulsive gamblers program also deals with deep emotional and psychological problems and is only the third of its kind in the nation.

The program stresses continuing out-patient care including in-patient program. Three people with severe related problems were treated in the general psychiatric unit and one in the involuntary unit.

Peopletalk

Lotto winner to be revealed?

The secret of the identity of the owner of the holds the weekend's winning Lotto ticket may be revealed today, as the Naugatuck resident who won is expected to step forward to claim his \$4.2 million prize.

However, a man called The Store saying he bought the winning ticket but wanted to remain anonymous until today, when he could claim his prize at the lottery offices in Newington, said Mike Morrow, a son of the store's owner.

The first-prize pool grew past the \$4 million level as two weekly drawings failed to produce first-place winners. The last winners, Edward and Linda M. Brinias of Hartford, won \$1.2 million March 30.

Wonder backs unity

Songwriter Stevie Wonder, honored in St. Louis by the National Conference of Black Mayors, said blacks must unite politically and stop bickering.

Haig makes appearance

Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. responds to a question concerning terrorism prior to making an appearance Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Harry Truman centennial

Harry Truman will be honored at Washington Cathedral commemorating the centennial of his birth on May 8, the service, which will be attended by his daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, and her husband, Clifton Daniel, marks the beginning of a series of tributes that will include a joint session of Congress, symposium at the Smithsonian Institute and a service at the First Baptist Church.

Jackson on Fritz, Teddy

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson says he was persuaded to run because fellow Democrat Walter Mondale refused to support Harold Washington, who is black, in the Chicago mayoral race last year. Jackson was also incensed that another liberal Democrat, Sen. Edward Kennedy, endorsed incumbent Jane Byrne over Washington in the mayoral primary.

A smile for Kelly

When 12-year-old Kelly Buntaine of St. Charles, Mo., smiled at her meeting with actress Jili Whelan, 16, of television's "Love Boat," Kelly's mother said it was the first time the girl had smiled spontaneously in months.

Now You Know

The Greek philosopher Plato distrusted Athenian-style democracy in which people elected leaders, considering it rule by the ignorant. He preferred rule by a corps of intellectuals capable of divining truth and reality.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain spreading east by late afternoon or evening. Highs in the 50s. Tonight rain heavy at times with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday periods of rain with patchy fog. Highs in the 50s.

Maine: Sunny followed by increasing clouds south and mostly sunny today. Highs 50 to 60. Rain extreme southwest and fair north, elsewhere a chance of rain tonight possibly mixed with snow in the mountains. Lows in the 30s. Rain Tuesday except just a chance of rain north. Highs 40 to 50 south and near 60 north.

New Hampshire: Increasing clouds today with rain likely south by evening. Highs 50 to 60. Rain south and rain possibly mixed with snow or sleet likely north tonight. Lows in the 30s. Rain Tuesday. Highs in the 40s.

Vermont: Increasing cloudiness with rain developing. Highs mainly in the 50s. More rain tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s to around 40. Highs Tuesday mainly in the 50s.

Long Island Sound: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds becoming southeast to east at 15 to 25 knots today and easterly around 10 knots tonight then westerly at 10 to 20 knots Tuesday.

Visibility generally 1 to 3 miles today and tonight, occasionally less in rain or fog. Tuesday 3 to 6 miles but lower in showers.

Average wave heights increasing to 2 to 4 feet today then decreasing to 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Fair Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 50s to the lower 60s. Overnight lows from the upper 30s to the mid 40s.

Maine: Rain ending Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Clouding up Friday with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

New Hampshire: Rain ending Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Clouding up Friday with chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Across the nation

Rain and thunderstorms stretched today from the Florida panhandle to the mid-Atlantic Coast. Rain fell across the central Appalachians, and from the Great Lakes states to the mid-Mississippi Valley. A few showers hung over the Pacific Northwest. Rain mixed with snow fell across Wisconsin and southern Minnesota. Mild temperatures will prevail across the country today. Highs in the 50s and 60s will cover the northern half of the country while 70s and 80s will continue over the southern states.

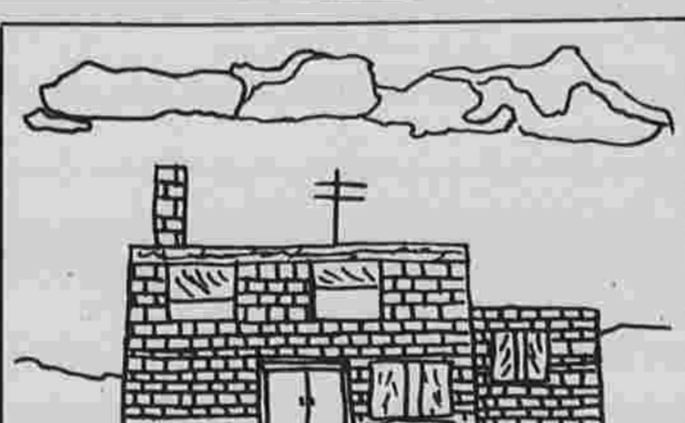
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 428 Play Four: 4386 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 445 New Hampshire daily: 6112 Rhode Island daily: 5965 Vermont daily: 718 Massachusetts daily: 8665 Weekly Megabucks numbers: 16-19-22-27-32-34.



Cloudy with rain developing

Today cloudy with rain developing this afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s. Winds becoming southeast around 10 mph. Tonight rain heavy at times with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the 50s.

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows clouds causing showers and thunderstorms from New England to northern Florida and the Gulf of Mexico. Clouds covering the Midwest and the Great Lakes are associated with a low pressure center located over northern Illinois. Middle and high level clouds are over the Northern Rockies.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows clouds causing showers and thunderstorms from New England to northern Florida and the Gulf of Mexico. Clouds covering the Midwest and the Great Lakes are associated with a low pressure center located over northern Illinois. Middle and high level clouds are over the Northern Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, rain or showers are forecast for portions of the north Atlantic, eastern Gulf Coast and Ohio valley states. Some snow activity mixed with rain is expected over the southern Rockies and showers are expected over southern Florida. Minimum temperatures include (max. temp. in parentheses): Atlanta 40(74), Boston 43(53), Chicago 37(53), Cleveland 37(54), Dallas 52(64), Denver 40(56), Detroit 37(59), Houston 50(58), Jacksonville 52(78), Kansas City 47(59), Little Rock 46(79), Los Angeles 58(70), Miami 70(83), Minneapolis 41(53), New Orleans 54(61), New York 46(58), Phoenix 62(83), San Francisco 48(70), Seattle 58(64), St. Louis 43(71), and Washington 44(63).

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Manchester In Brief

Math & science on the spot

Math and science department heads at Manchester High School will appear at the Citizens' Curriculum Committee meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 45 N. School St., and at least one member has promised to grill them.

Town selling firewood

Firewood, mostly oak, will be sold by the town in cord lots of four-foot lengths. The wood had been cut from the watershed of the Roaring Brook Reservoir in Glastonbury where the town is thinning out the forest.

Update on youth care

The Manchester Community Services Council will address the status of local mental health services for adolescents at its Thursday meeting. Richard Cormier, director of special education, Bill DiVico, of the Youth Services Bureau, and Dr. Jamshid Marvasti, a child psychiatrist, will be at the program.

MHS seniors to go broke

From now until graduation on June 19, the calendar for Manchester High School seniors is filled with activities. But their wallets may be empty, by the time it's all over.

GOP committees named

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith has announced the appointment of members to a candidate selection committee. They are David Frost, Donald Kuehl, Walter Joyner, Carl Zinsner, Nathan Agostinelli and Vivian Ferguson. Thomas H. Ferguson will head a Republican issues committee.

Area Towns In Brief

BOLTON There will be a townwide canvass of electors from now until May 14, Democratic Registrar Ivi Cannon and Republican Registrar Joan Dixon have announced.

Coventry pushes for change

COVENTRY — Roberta Koontz, a candidate for the Republican nomination in Connecticut's Second Congressional District, recently announced a proposal to change the withdrawal policy of Individual Retirement Accounts.

Canvas of electors ongoing

REGISTARS will be going door-to-door to determine whether those on the voting lists are still living in Bolton, Ms. Cannon said.

Surplus auction a success

Dozens of people showed for the school surplus tag sale and auction at Wadell School Saturday morning, buying desks, chairs, and old auction coordinator Gerald DuPont said this morning.

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Herald photos by Tarquinio



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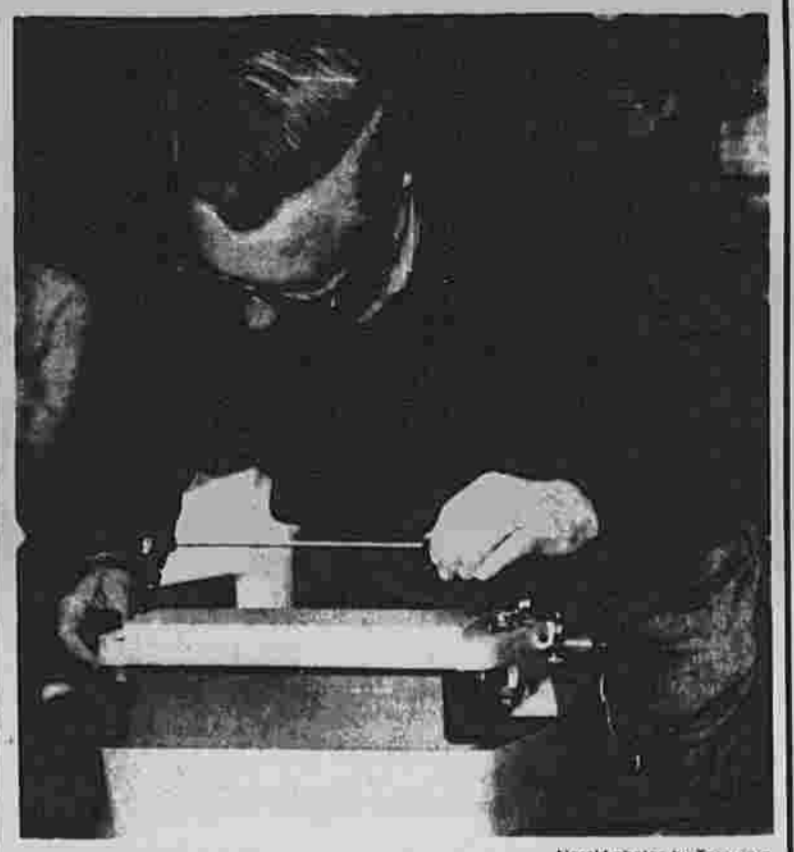
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Almanac

Today is Monday, April 23, the 114th day of 1984 with 252 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history: In 1898, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba.

On April 23, 1941, thousands who attended an "America First" rally in New York City heard aviator Charles Lindbergh say "It is obvious that England is losing the war."



UPI photo

Today in history On April 23, 1941, thousands who attended an "America First" rally in New York City heard aviator Charles Lindbergh say "It is obvious that England is losing the war."

2 3 APR 2 3

### Entire nation feels impact of acid rain, study claims

By Robert Sengoreo  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Acid rain falls on broad regions of the nation — from New England to California — and may even hit President Reagan's retreat at Camp David, Md. — the National Wildlife Federation reports in a 21-state survey.

Releasing a year-long study Sunday on the national implications of acid rain, the federation tied together hundreds of government and private scientific studies showing rainfall "in most of the eastern United States and Canada averages 20 to 40 times as acidic as unpolluted rain."

"Rainfalls in the Western United States," it added, "average up to 25 times as acidic as unpolluted rain."

The report's state-by-state breakdown noted that heavily acidic rainfall has even been measured close to the mountaintop presidential retreat at Camp David.

A 1982 study by the state of Maryland found rainfall at Hunting Creek, a trout stream in the Catoctin Mountains of Frederick County, near Camp David, is "40 to 158 times as acidic as unpolluted rain." The creek is less than three miles from Camp David.

according to the mayor's office at nearby Thurmont, Md.

Reagan has opposed a cleanup of acid rain pollution, arguing more research is needed into its causes and effects before the multibillion-dollar cost of emission controls can be justified.

Scientific reports identify sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants as the main cause of acid rain damage to surface waters and man-made structures in eastern North America.

Officials of the utility industry and the Environmental Protection Agency did not dispute the federation's findings, but sharply disagreed with Hart's contention that there is a crisis needing immediate action.

"The report is within the realm of reasonable references that can be drawn about acid rain," said EPA spokesman Christian Rice. "The dispute concerns what is fact and what is merely possible. That's one of the reasons for a doubling of the acid rain research budget."

Robert Beck, environmental program manager of the Edison Electric Institute, also agreed that "acidic deposition is something the whole country should be concerned with."

"But we feel there is still ample time to do the necessary research and make a judgment as to what we should do about the situation. The institute represents investor-owned electric utility companies."

States Discussed in National Acid Rain Report



The map above shows the 21 states found to be affected by acid rain, according to researchers who conducted a new study for the NWF.

Highlights of the 100-page report include:

- "The most acidic rainfall ever recorded" fell in 1978 on Wheeling, W. Va. It was 5,000 times as acidic as unpolluted rain.
- "Central and northern Pennsylvania routinely receive the most acidic rainfall of any large area" in the United States, with average summer rainfall 63 times as acidic as natural rain.
- Fog as much as 2,500 times more acidic than natural precipitation has been measured at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "This fog can sting the eyes, nose and throat, and corrode metals and other materials."
- Acid rain also is found in remote Western areas. Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming has received precipitation 15 times as acidic as natural rainfall, while acid rain has fallen "in the acid high desert region of New Mexico."

### AIDS cause has been discovered in France, health officials believe

By Charles S. Toyvor  
United Press International

ATLANTA — French scientists may have discovered the virus that causes AIDS, a "significant breakthrough" that could eventually lead to development of a vaccine against the deadly disease, say officials at the Centers for Disease Control.

Dr. James O. Mason, head of the federal health agency, said Sunday such a vaccine against acquired immune deficiency syndrome might take years to make, but he said more immediate effects of the discovery could be a diagnostic test for AIDS.

He said a test might also be developed to prevent AIDS-contaminated blood from being used in transfusions.

Mason called the French discovery "a significant breakthrough. It is an exciting development."

Scientists at the Pasteur Institute in Paris found the virus last year and called it "LAV," for lymphadenopathy-associated vi-

rus. The viral family to which it belongs has been the leading candidate as the cause of AIDS for a year.

"There are developments that strengthen what had been the most promising lead for some time," said CDC spokesman Bob Alden. "The research in Paris, as well as information provided by scientists at the CDC and at the National Institutes of Health, has helped increase health officials' belief that LAV is the cause of the often fatal disease."

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler and the NIH scheduled a news conference Monday in Washington to announce a new discovery also related to the role of viruses in AIDS.

Alden said both Mason and Dr. Donald Francis, the coordinator of AIDS laboratory activities, "are not positive, but they are pretty well convinced" that the virus is the cause of AIDS.

"We cannot know for sure that the LAV virus is the agent that



Vicki Smith, one of Christopher Wilder's best friends, claims the Australian race-car driver and alleged serial murderer was "an old-fashioned gentleman." Ms. Smith, pictured with her Porsche in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., shared Wilder's love of fast cars both on and off the track.

### More evidence of Wilder spree discovered by police in Bay State

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — The FBI and police, continuing to piece together the sex-murder spree of Christopher Wilder, have discovered two New York license plates and the pocketbook belonging to the woman whose car he was driving when he accidentally shot himself in New Hampshire.

"The plates and the pocketbook were found together behind a business on Route 1," said Danvers Patrolman George Nowak. "He said they were partially concealed, but did not escape the eye of Patrolman Daniel Keannolly Saturday."

"It was something only a police officer would notice — it was sticking out enough to be located," Nowak said.

Wilder apparently shot her and took her gold Pontiac Firebird and the car he was driving when he accidentally shot himself April 13 in a struggle with state trooper Leo Jellison.

Jellison and Trooper Wayne Fortier stopped Wilder in the small lumbering town of Colebrook, N.H., 10 miles from the Quebec border, after they noticed his car in a struggle with state trooper Leo Jellison.

A spokesman for FBI special agent James Greenleaf said Sunday Danvers police during the weekend found a pocketbook and two New York license plates belonging to Mary Beth Dodge, 33, of Phelps, N.Y.

Mrs. Dodge was found shot to death on a roadside in the rural New York town of Victor. She was the divorced mother of a 4-year-old daughter and was a data-processing department manager for Mobil Chemical Co. in a suburb of Rochester.

### Family violence called 'significant'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 450,000 people a year are victims of family violence, with women and the poor the most common victims, the Justice Department says.

A study by the department's Bureau of Census Statistics, released Sunday, found that the majority of reported violence within families — 57 percent — is committed by spouses or ex-spouses, and many incidents behind closed doors are never reported.

"Undoubtedly, many more cases are unreported to either police or survey interviewers because victims do not perceive the abuse as criminal, they feel too much shame to report it, or they feel hopeless about the possibility of stopping the abuse," the study said.

"We cannot know for sure that the LAV virus is the agent that causes AIDS, but the pattern it follows in the human body makes us believe it," Mason said. He said more research is needed to confirm his findings.

Dr. James Curran, director of the federal health agency's AIDS task force, said Sunday, "It could well be we're working with the cause of AIDS. If that's true then I think it's a good possibility it will really accelerate our understanding of the disease."

"I think a vaccine is certainly a possibility given the modern technology, but much more needs to be known about the biology of the virus and its effect on humans before the possibility of a vaccine can be considered."

The disease attacks the immune system, allowing life-threatening complications to set in. The death rate for people with the mysterious disease has been about 40 percent.

Male homosexuals and bisexuals, intravenous drug abusers, Haitians and hemophiliacs are the people most likely to contract the disease.

### Supreme Court reviews tie between registration and aid

By David E. Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government goes before the Supreme Court today to defend its practice of withholding federal financial assistance to male college students who fail to register for the draft.

The government wants to uphold the aid is a fair way to allocate scarce federal funds by ensuring they go only to students willing to obey the registration law. Critics say the method amounts to forcing students to incriminate themselves.

Last June, the court refused to stand in the way when the law took effect. At that time, the justices set aside a lower court injunction that had threatened to keep the statute from going into effect, making sure the law was in force when the school year began, until it had a chance to hear arguments in Washington today.

U.S. District Judge Donald Alsup in St. Paul, Minn., ruled last year that making students applying for financial aid certify they have registered for the draft unconstitutionally requires them to provide incriminating information "that could also furnish a link in the chain of evidence used to prosecute the non-registrants."

He also held the law amounts to a "bill of attainder" unconstitutionally singling out unregistered students and punishing them "based on past conduct."

Alsup's ruling was appealed to the Supreme Court by the Selective Service System, which said if the lower court decision is allowed to stand, it "discourage compliance with Selective Service registration requirements and reward self-proclaimed lawbreakers."

The government also said the "bill of attainder" argument should not apply to the case and that the self-incrimination argument was "frivolous."

But Irvin Bomberger, president of Draft Action, an anti-registration group, said Selective Service's position "is indicative of a much larger problem if they can't get people to simply obey the law."

"That is a pretty condemning admission," he said, "that they've established a program they can't enforce without violating individual rights. If they need this tool, it is because they haven't established a law that is stable enough to use the normal judicial process."

"What the government is trying to do is to determine that a person is guilty of non-registration and then punish them without benefit of a trial," he said.

Tongue In cheek

Virginia McMartin, founder of the Manhattan Beach, Calif., pre-school where hundreds of children were said by police to have been molested over the past few years, sums up her idea of the situation in court. She and four other defendants in the case claim they are innocent of the charges.

### Church calls for talks between contras and Sandinistas

By Oswaldo Benito  
United Press International

Nicaragua's Roman Catholic Church called on the leftist government in Managua to open negotiations with U.S.-backed rebels and other Nicaraguans in an effort to end two years of guerrilla warfare.

The letter distributed Sunday by the Nicaraguan Bishop's Conference came amid new reports of the CIA's role in directing military strategy of Costa Rica-based rebels who recently captured a Nicaraguan port.

"Many Nicaraguans youths and men are dying on the battlefields," the Bishop's conference said in an Easter appeal for peace.

"Many families are divided by political rivalries. The suffering of mothers who have lost their children ... is manipulated to excite hatred and desire for revenge," the letter said.

The letter called for negotiations to develop solutions to the country's economic and social problems and a settlement to the 2-year-old war being waged against the Sandinista government by CIA-funded rebels.

"We also think that those Nicaraguans who have taken up arms against the government should participate in this dialogue or there will be no chance of an agreement," the letter said.

The letter also said political ambition and power are the cause of the country's ills and charged that foreign powers are "exploiting our situation to foment economic and ideological exploitation."

The New York Times said in a report Sunday the CIA has been using military and financial aid to prompt military actions by rebels of the Costa Rica-based Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, or ARDE, inside Nicaragua.

Quoting guerrilla commanders, Costa Rican government officials and diplomats, the Times said the CIA threatened to withhold shipments of military

equipment and cash to the guerrillas unless they captured a port, severed a key highway, and set up a provisional government in captured territory.

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members. The Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force has some 12,000 armed guerrillas and has received an estimated \$55 million in CIA funding in the past two years.

### U.S./World In Brief

Beirut cease-fire broken

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian President Hafez Assad and a key Lebanese opposition leader conferred in Damascus today on political reforms for Lebanon amid reports of cease-fire violations in Beirut.

Official Damascus Radio said Assad met Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem leader and former Lebanese prime minister, for two hours in talks aimed at increasing Moslem power in Lebanon's Christian-dominated government.

Karami and his Syrian-backed allies, Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri and Druze Moslem chief Walid Jumblatt, arrived in Damascus during the weekend for talks with Assad and other Syrian officials.

In Beirut, police and radio stations reported scattered clashes along the Green Line separating Christian militiamen in east Beirut from Moslem fighters in the capital's western half.

Sniper fire and at least six rocket-propelled grenade explosions rocked Christian areas just east of the Green Line, the right-wing Christian Phalange radio reported.

The radio reported that one person was killed by sniper fire today.

Witnesses say copter strayed

MUNICH, West Germany — Ten police, including three border policemen, say a U.S. Army helicopter fired on by Soviet-bull MIG jets had crossed into Czechoslovakian airspace, but their stories will take several days to evaluate, authorities said.

West German border police spokesman Klaus Papenthus said the 10 were taken Sunday to the locations from which they claimed they saw the Cobra helicopter of the U.S. 2nd Armored Division fly across the border last Friday.

The witnesses, confirming testimony they gave authorities on Saturday, reported the helicopter was intercepted by two MIG warplanes of unknown nationality and forced to turn back to West Germany, Papenthus said.

The incident occurred in clear weather on the Bavarian-Czechoslovakian border near the exclusive West German skiing resort of Zweisessel, 100 miles north of the Bavarian capital of Munich.

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22.5 OZ. \$8.94

# OPINION

## Imaginative jurors are allowed to leave

I always believed that under the American jury system, the accused is tried by a jury of his or her peers, representative of the general population.

After being treated this year to my first experience as both a potential and actual juror, I'm not so sure anymore.

When I first reported to U.S. District Court in Hartford in January, I was puzzled to find an unmistakable camaraderie among the 25 or so people who also had been asked to report. Many knew each other on a first-name basis and discussed various cases on which they had served previously.

It was evident that many were veterans of the courtroom. Although I was not selected for that particular case, my curiosity was aroused when my mailbox began to be besieged at two-week intervals with more notices to appear for possible jury duty.

A quick call to the court clerk's office confirmed my fears: Once a pool of potential jurors is selected from voter registration lists, those people are tapped throughout the year, usually once a month.

That more or less the same group of people appears in a given jury box throughout the year is in itself disturbing. But the problem is exacerbated by the process known as jury selection, in which potential jurors who are deemed biased, or who for personal reasons cannot serve, are weeded out.

**JURY SELECTION ELIMINATES** a large segment of the population: the imaginative. The process seems to bring out the widest sense of creativity in people, as they struggle to capture the judge's heart with their tales of woe that will help them avoid serving.

What is often left, then, is a jury of four-faced dogooders who believe that even the tiniest of white lies will bring a lightning bolt from heaven crashing through the cranium.

That I learned on my second trip to the court. I was brought up to believe that along with the rights bestowed upon Americans come certain not-so-fun

**BEING NEW TO THE GAME,** I was sure that even without me, there would be plenty of people to choose from. I expected to see a roomful of eager-faced people, hoping to land on a jury to avoid the drudgery of work on the assembly line or at one of the insurance companies. My naivete was quickly erased when we were herded into the courtroom and seated before the judge.

When the judge, an elderly gentleman whose quick wit belied his age, asked the potential jurors if serving on a jury would pose a hardship for anyone, he was bombarded with excuses, some of which deserved an

### In Manchester

## Package stores aren't only ones

The town's Commission on Children and Youth is looking for someone with spare change — or a spare room.

The commission is looking for a sponsor for a proposed Safe Rides program. The idea is to have a team of volunteers willing to give rides home to drunks and their passengers.

The suggestion comes from a group of teenagers at Manchester High School.

But, like any new idea, the program needs funds.

At a meeting last week, Chairman Rachel Shielder suggested that package stores in the area might want to get behind the project. It certainly would be good public relations for them to do so.

But her suggestion doesn't go far enough, frankly.

What about bars and restaurants which serve liquor? They have as much to gain from underwriting the project as the package stores do. And they are as much at fault when their patrons leave so inebriated that they get into accidents.

In other parts of the country, Safe Rides programs have been backed by bars, taverns and restaurants as well as the places, too, where signs advertising free rides home should be placed.

Safe Rides isn't going to prevent all tragedies. But it's a good idea, and there's no reason why Manchester shouldn't have such a program.

## Don't abuse 911

911. Dial that number and you're hooked up with Manchester's emergency response system.

The system is designed to save lives.

But, as the Manchester Herald discovered when a reporter spent one evening at the police department's dispatch center, not all calls which come in are emergencies.

In Thursday's Herald story, police estimated that only one out of 10 calls to 911 is a real emergency. The rest

are either crank calls or calls from those in the middle of what they consider emergencies such as car lockouts.

One woman called every time her pilot light went out. Another called to complain about a late-night talk show. Dispatchers say that some people call when they are lonely — just to talk to someone.

We have a feeling that those who read this editorial probably aren't the same ones who abuse the 911 system.

But it doesn't hurt to remind everyone again. Stay off 911 unless it's serious.



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"I'm sorry, miss — but your calling me a hunk is just so... DEHUMANIZING!"



### Manchester Spotlight

Kathy Garmus — Herald Reporter

duties, such as paying taxes and serving on a jury.

So when I was called upon to possibly serve, I was both annoyed and proud that I was considered a candidate to sit in judgment of some not-so-lucky soul.

Proud at having passed yet another rite of passage in life, annoyed because there was a lot happening at work which I didn't have time to ignore. Had it been any other time... I thought.

But, like most of the 30-odd others who also received notices, I dutifully reported to the courthouse on Main Street in Hartford. Besides, I thought, why worry? I had been assured by my colleagues that no attorney in his or her right mind would want a reporter on the jury.

After all, reporters are known to be a rather liberal-minded lot who are often critical of the American legal system.

**BEING NEW TO THE GAME,** I was sure that even without me, there would be plenty of people to choose from. I expected to see a roomful of eager-faced people, hoping to land on a jury to avoid the drudgery of work on the assembly line or at one of the insurance companies. My naivete was quickly erased when we were herded into the courtroom and seated before the judge.

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## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### A flat tax rate would be fairer

To the Editor:

The halls of Congress are rippling with a wave of anticipation regarding a new and far-reaching system of tax reform for millions of Americans. I am referring to the 10 percent income tax proposal that some members of Congress are advocating and actively supporting to reduce our Federal income tax to equitable proportions for all.

This is a social and economic theory that has only been demonstrated in the Soviet Union! The Communist Manifesto directs the destruction of a society through the destruction of a society through ever-increasing taxes. As this theory grew by leaps and bounds over the decades, it produced confusion beyond description.

Two years ago, it cost Americans over 60 billion dollars just to have their tax forms filled out. In fact, the majority of paperwork that the government imposes on us is simply involved in working up the tax forms. An experiment was conducted recently in which 170 questions were sent out to about a dozen IRS offices, all the same questions asking for an understanding of the IRS code. Half came back with different responses!

To place blame on the IRS would be ludicrous, for they are hard-working people like ourselves, and are only carrying out a mandate from Congress.

A free society will remain free only if there is no "big brother" to decimate our earnings to the point of no return! We are now in the absurd position that as our earning power is eroded, we are richer on paper but poorer at the supermarket.

There are those in the legislature in Washington today who advocate raising taxes to reduce the deficit. They ask how can President Reagan cut taxes and increase spending. The answer lies in common sense — stop giving away trillions of dollars to foreign countries! In this fashion, more money remains in the American pipeline.

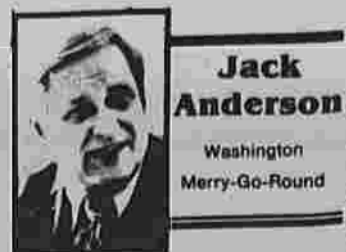
The CIA was impressed, but critical. There was indeed an airfield at the map coordinates the psychic had been given. The site was the Soviet's ultra-secret nuclear testing area at Semipalatinsk, Kazakhstan. But there was no gantry or crane there.

It would reduce the tax rate to 10 percent while increasing the personal exemption from \$1,000, to \$2,000, resulting in an average savings of \$1,000 per household in 1984; reduce the size of the tax forms to a postcard; and repeal thousands of pages of complicated and confusing tax laws and regulations.

Our citizens must build this small riddle into a tidal wave of action, and flood Congress with letters to bring this fair tax to reality.

Edward J. Wilson  
17 Falknor Drive

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



### Spies turn to psychics

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence agencies won't talk about it, but they are rushing to catch up with the Soviet Union in what one scientist jocularly calls "the race for inner space" — psychic research.

Parapsychology is a field so full of pseudo-scientists, flukes and outright charlatans that it's easy to dismiss the whole idea as a comic-strip concept unworthy of serious scientific study.

In 1981, when I first began reporting on secret U.S. and Soviet programs using so-called psychics to gather intelligence, some of the government-funded projects were obviously off-the-wall. There was the "hyperspatial nuclear howitzer" that would "transmit" a bomb explosion from the Nevada desert to downtown Moscow with the speed of thought, or the "anti-missile time warp" that would send an incoming enemy missile into the past, blowing up dinosaurs instead of 20th century Americans.

But there are legitimate laboratory projects that may eventually unlock the mysteries of the human mind. One of the most promising is the testing of "remote viewing" — the claimed ability of some psychics to describe scenes thousands of miles away.

The CIA and the Pentagon have an obvious interest in this phenomenon. If they could get psychics to throw their minds behind the Iron Curtain, there'd be no need to risk the lives of human agents.

The CIA sent representatives to a parapsychology conference in Virginia last December. Besides the usual spoon-bending — which professional magicians have denounced as a fairly simple trick — there was serious discussion of remote viewing. In fact, the CIA is now seriously pondering the possibility of raising "psychic shields" to keep Soviet remote viewers away from our secrets.

I asked my skeptical associate Dale Van Atta and Joseph Spear to find out how remote viewing has become almost universally accepted in the intelligence community. They gained access to top-secret briefings on the subject. This is what they learned:

The CIA's latest remote viewing project was code-named "Grill Flame," and was carried out in part by two respected academics: Harold Puthoff, formerly with the National Security Agency, and Russell Targ, formerly with the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif.

**PUTHOFF AND TARG** conducted at least two tests that produced astonishing results. They gave one psychic the latitude and longitude of a remote location and told him to "project his mind" there and describe the scene. He described an airfield, complete with details — including a large gantry and crane at one end of the field.

The CIA was impressed, but critical. There was indeed an airfield at the map coordinates the psychic had been given. The site was the Soviet's ultra-secret nuclear testing area at Semipalatinsk, Kazakhstan. But there was no gantry or crane there.

Still, it had been a while since U.S. spy satellites had taken pictures of the Semipalatinsk base. So the CIA waited for the next set of photos — and sure enough, there were the gantry and crane. Just as the psychic had described them.

No one in U.S. intelligence agencies had known the equipment was there, so the information couldn't have been leaked to him.

The second test involved a Soviet Tu-95 "Backfire" bomber, which the CIA knew had crashed somewhere in Africa. They were eager to find it before the Soviets did, so they took photographs and perhaps purloin secret gear from the wreckage.

So one of Project Grill Flame's remote viewers was asked to locate the downed bomber. He gave the CIA the location within several miles of the actual wreckage.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Tremors felt in Connecticut

HARTFORD — A light earthquake measuring 4.1 on the Richter Scale that shook the Lancaster, Pa., area Saturday was felt in Connecticut and other states, the National Earthquake Information Center said.

"It's been at least a year since any earthquake activity was felt by people in that area," said spokeswoman Pat Jorgensen. "There were no reports of any damage and none are expected."

"About the most you would expect would be cracked plaster — that type of thing. It must be quite an event for people in the region to feel, but in the overall picture it's not an alarming earthquake at all."

She said the quake occurred at 8:36 p.m. EST, and was felt in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York. Its epicenter was 15 miles south of Lancaster.

### Maintenance would have helped

HARTFORD — Preventive maintenance could have preserved state roads and bridges, saving the state millions of dollars in now-necessary repairs to the transportation network, a report has charged.

In a report published Sunday, the Hartford Courant said that Gov. William A. O'Neill's 10-year, \$5.5 billion transportation program is a result of years of the state neglecting transportation repairs.

"We're paying the price for our past sins," said former state Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton, chairman of the panel that drafted O'Neill's transportation plan.

Only the collapse of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River last year, which killed three people, aroused the state to consider the major reconstruction required, said the report.

At least 10 years ago there were recommendations for replacement or major reconstruction of 28 bridges slated for improvement in O'Neill's plan, and since then the estimated cost of the work has more than doubled, rising from \$31 million to \$79.7 million, the report said.

For example, repairing the deck of the Charter Oak Bridge between Hartford and East Hartford was estimated in 1967 to cost \$275,000. But currently a replacement of the neglected deck is pegged at \$11 million and the cost of a pothole repair to carry traffic during repairs is \$54 million.

The report said that in the 1970s inflation far outstripped spending on maintenance and lawmakers chose to allocate money on social programs more often than repairs.

In 1975 Transportation Commissioner Samuel Kamel was warning lawmakers he needed more money for maintenance.

Commissioner J. William Burns, who joined the department that year as Kamel's executive assistant, said lawmakers opted to finance the other programs at the expense of transportation.

"They weighted (transportation) against court-ordered mandates for improvements in the prison system or mental health or mental retardation, and they've got limited numbers of dollars," he said. "You know, (it was) who do we take care of this year," rather than biting the bullet and raising taxes.

The same year, with the state facing a \$72.5 million deficit, Gov. Ella Grasso persuaded the Legislature to merge a special transportation fund created in 1920 into the general budget.

From 1970 to 1983, the state collected \$5.1 billion through some of the highest road use fees in the nation but spent less than \$4 billion on highway work, the Connecticut Construction Industry Association has said.

### Musician saves dog

HARTFORD — Jazz musician Jackie McLean saved the life of a dog stabbed and left to die in Keneby Park.

McLean took his dog, Penelope, on a walk Friday and she led him into a thicket. He found a Doberman Pinscher which "was just skin and bones. His eyes were half closed — like he was dying," McLean said.

He said brought the dog home and when it was strong enough to get up, he saw it had a nine-inch stab wound and that its tail had been hacked off.

McLean called the police and the dog was taken to the humane society. The dog, which he would survive, McLean said he will claim the dog if its owner does not come forward.

### Death ruled a homicide

FARMINGTON — A woman whose body was found on a New Haven beach was shot in a homicide case by the state's chief medical examiner said Sunday.

The office identified the woman as Dorothy Ciocioppo, 24, of West Haven, and reported she died of a gunshot wound to head.

New Haven police were continuing their investigation of the death and reported no new developments Sunday.

### West family jinxed

ANDOVER — Gary A. West, who died Thursday in a plane crash at Johnny Cake Airport, lost his father and brother to plane crashes.

West's father, George West, was a 1930s barnstormer and World War II pilot. He took his sons up in airplanes when they were still in diapers, and both sons were licensed to fly when they were in their teens.

West's brother, George David West, died age 27 when his twin-engine Beechcraft crashed in Maine in 1973. In 1978, George West died when his plane, a Mitsubishi MU-2 like his son Gary's, exploded after a routine takeoff in Manchester, N.H.

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## Financing plan stalls

# Road rebuilding meets legislative inertia

### HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Efforts to fund a financing plan for proposed 10-year, \$5.5 billion rebuilding program for Connecticut's roads and bridges are a good illustration of how the political process works.

Gov. William O'Neill outlined the program a week before his Feb. 8 budget address on the opening day of the 1984 legislative session.

To pay for the monumental project, he suggested adding 10 cents to the state's 14-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax over the next 10 years, including a 3-cent hike July 1. He also proposed raising motor vehicle fees and fines.

O'Neill's program was well received by the Legislature, whose members promised bipartisan support for the largest road and bridge repair project in the state's history.

Still fresh in their minds was the June 1983 collapse of a portion of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River in Greenwich in which three people died. Lawmakers and their constituents were worried about other roads and bridges.

Everyone agreed, and still agrees, the program is needed. But support has eroded for O'Neill's financing plan as lawmakers look for something more palatable to the voters than a tax increase in an election year.

Majority Democrats told the governor he did not have the votes to pass his financing plan in the Senate, let alone the larger and more politically fragmented House.

They suggested an alternative using toll revenues, higher motor vehicle fees and fines and a 7-cent hike in the gasoline tax over 10 years.

O'Neill wouldn't buy it. He said the state should keep its commitment to remove tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges as spelled out in a law passed by the Legislature last session after a hard-fought battle.

Efforts to find an acceptable compromise on the financing plan have

stalled as the Legislature moves into the last two full weeks before its scheduled May 9 adjournment.

"I see this issue as perhaps the income tax issue of last session," O'Neill said. He expects some compromise, but after the dust settles "I think we will have an infrastructure package without the tolls," O'Neill said.

There has been some movement. The latest version the Senate prepared to consider last week called for removing the West Haven, Branford and Montville tolls and modernizing the toll removal bill last session.

The latest version would still use remaining toll revenues and higher fees and fines, but unexpected lottery revenues or toll revenue taken out of the General Fund budget could be used to eliminate the increase in the gasoline

tax for the first three years.

Senators are still at odds over whether to increase tolls from 35 to 50 cents in the first year.

Senate Republicans have suggested using the state's expected surplus of more than \$60 million this year, short-term bonds and a tax on out-of-state residents working in Connecticut.

Sen. Michael Skelly, D-Tolland, said senators will try again Tuesday to pass a package. "We're trying to build a bill that has movement on all sides. No matter what we pass, it's going to change" in the House.

O'Neill remained confident.

"We're going to get an infrastructure bill out of this General Assembly whether it's in May, June or July," the governor said this week after meeting with Senate leaders.

"It usually comes down to push and shove. When the crunch comes" there will be agreement. "That's how the process has worked so long as I've been here," O'Neill said.

## Charred piece may have ancient heritage

SUFFIELD (UPI) — A cone-shaped piece of baked clay found in a cluttered kitchen cabinet may be 4,000 years old and carry a message to an ancient god, says the worker who found it.

Brian R. Howard, project coordinator with the Willard Restoration Co., says the object he found may be from Mesopotamia, an ancient country between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers most of which is now in Iraq.

But Roger C. Loomis, president of the Suffield Historical Society, stressed the find has not been authenticated and said the object will be analyzed by Jean

L. Keith, an art history professor at the University of Connecticut.

"We have no way of knowing how it got there. We have no idea where it came from or how long it's been there," he said.

The discovery was made earlier this month during the restoration of the Alexander King house, a 220-year-old structure owned by the historical society, which was extensively damaged by fire in December.

Howard found the stone as he sorted through a kitchen chest burned in the

fire. "I was reaching in and I felt something like a whale's tooth," he said. "It was slightly surprised when I saw it. I suspected what it was the moment I saw it."

The soot-covered piece is about 4 1/2 inches long, with a flat and circular base "the size of a silver dollar," Loomis said, adding that it is etched with a hieroglyphic-like writing.

Howard, who majored in art history at UConn, said he has seen other cones similar to the one found in the King House and compared the cone to one

pictured in an art history text book.

He believes the writing is cuneiform, an ancient writing that dates back to about 2200 B.C. He said dried cones colored red, black and tan were used to decorate terra cotta. The inscription could be a message to a god, he said.

Loomis, meanwhile, took the find in stride.

"(The society) didn't think it was anything exciting," he said. "It's interesting, that's what it amounts to. I'm interested, but I can't understand why it has created such a sensation."

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eggs in our one basket, so to speak — you may discover that you've got a pretty good sum to put to work. SBM can show you how, with as little as \$500, you can qualify for a 30-60 month Bond Market Account. Gather together \$2500 or more, and you can choose from a whole variety of Money Market Accounts and Certificates of Deposit, at high interest rates. Our banking counselors at our new Financial Center will help you select the account or accounts that will meet your needs and give you the best return.

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Our banking counselors have ideas for you. Once you pull all those little accounts together — put all your



Don't let your accounts become inactive. Here's something else to think about. Do you realize that our state has a law that says the contents of any savings account which remains inactive for ten years reverts to the state? Oh, you can get it back, but it's a pretty complicated procedure. Better not to let it happen in the first place.

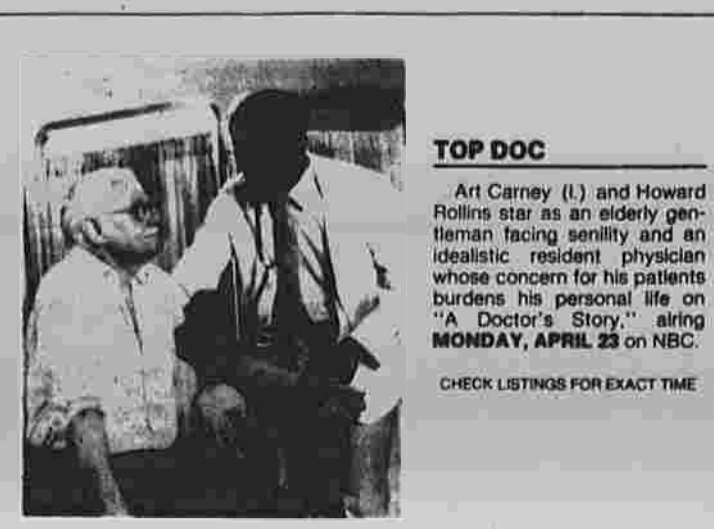
Now, if the hassle of running all over to close all those little accounts is still too much, let us do the running for you. Just bring us all the account numbers, and we'll take care of bringing all the accounts up to date and transferring them here.

Think about it. Don't you have enough to do these days, without going from bank to bank to take care of your money? Get it all together, at the Savings Bank of Manchester, where it will earn more for you, and take less of your time. That's time you can use, perhaps, to take up a hobby. How about jogging?

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Monday TV

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



TOP DOC
Art Carney (l) and Howard Rollins star in an elderly gentleman facing senility and an idealistic resident physician whose concern for his patients burdens his personal life on 'A Doctor's Story' airing Monday, April 23 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
Laugh-In
Old Couple
SportsCenter

- Laugh-In
Old Couple
SportsCenter
Who's the Boss?
The Who's North Atlantic
The Who's North Atlantic
The Who's North Atlantic



Lynne Bemis of Durham, N.H., lifts her daughter Kristen for a better view at St. Paul's Episcopal Church's Easter Sunday service. The remnants of the church, which was destroyed by an arson set fire April 11, is visible above.

DESTROYED church starts over with Easter service
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Easter had an added meaning of rebirth this year for parishioners of the burned-out St. Paul's church.

Feisty mother finally gets kidney

BOSTON (UPI) — A woman who defied the odds and survived nine years with a usually fatal liver disease was in critical but stable condition today after receiving the organ of a 26-year-old Kentucky man who died of a brain hemorrhage.



MARVA BERGERON ... long wait

Senator proposes scandal probe

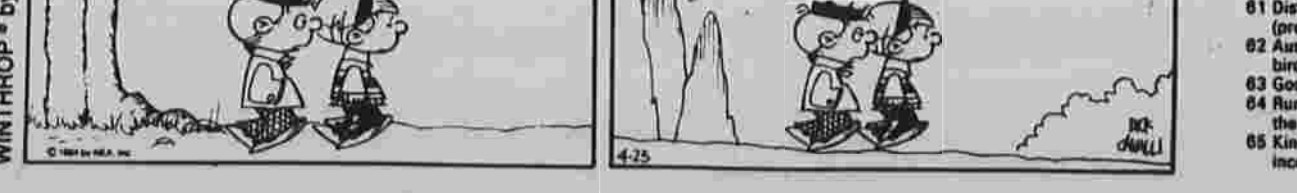
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — An investigative commission patterned after a panel that uncovered wrongdoing in the New York City police force in the late 1960s is being proposed by Sen. Mellicee.

Cianci faces sentencing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The office dropped federal kidnapping, conspiracy and attempted extortion charges against Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr.

Professor's trial begins, but without body

DEDHAM, Mass. — "Nadine" she was last seen March 5, 1983 and is presumed dead, but her corpse has never been found.



BRIDGE

Doing it the hard way
South passed. North bid three no-trump, realizing too late that he should have bid three no-trump at his first turn.

ASTRO GRAPH
Your Birthday
April 24, 1984
There may be difficulties in achieving important objectives you set for yourself in the year ahead.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
68 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
1 Frequently (post)
4 Airship
8 Tall tales

New England In Brief

Man freed from hospital
AUGUSTA, Maine — Barely a month after Alan D. Roberts was acquitted by reason of insanity for murder in the shotgun slaying of a friend, a state report has recommended he be released from a mental hospital.

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Obituaries

Vincenzina G. DiFazio
Vincenzina Grace (Fiandino) DiFazio, 94, of 144 N. Main St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Enfield and Max Spulick of Baltimore, Md., two sisters, Ella Lader of Skaneateles, N.Y., and Fannie Decker of Enfield, five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Eileen F. Charron
Mrs. Eileen (Fraser) Charron, 89, formerly of Tatfield, died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home.

Frank E. Beers
Frank E. Beers, 98, of 97 Branford St., died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Eileen F. Charron
Mrs. Eileen (Fraser) Charron, 89, formerly of Tatfield, died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home.

Robert H. Stone
Robert H. Stone, 40, of 187 Homestead St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Frieda S. Bowker
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Seventh man charged

Police arrested a seventh man Friday in connection with an April 11 drug raid at 45 1/2 Bissell St., they said today.

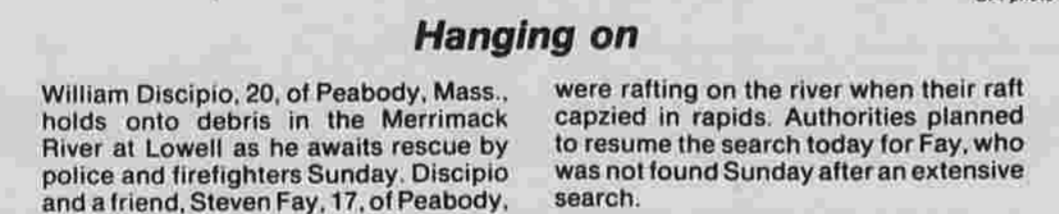
Easter '84: parades, protests, halos

NEW YORK (UPI) — Along New York's Fifth Avenue people paraded in splashes of pink and other Easter colors and over San Francisco there were white halos drawn in the bright blue sky.



Baby grabbed; teen arrested

A Manchester teenager was arrested Friday after a woman reported that he had grabbed her 11-month-old baby from her arms while she was walking on Broad Street, police said.



Hanging on

William Discipio, 20, of Peabody, Mass., holds onto debris in the Merrimack River at Lowell as he awaits rescue by police and firefighters Sunday. Discipio and a friend, Steven Fay, 17, of Peabody, were rafting on the river when their raft capsized in rapids.

Calendars

Manchester

Today
Advisory Board of Health, 4:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Monday
Eight Utilities District budget hearing, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Tuesday
Downtown Coordinating Committee, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Wednesday
Manchester Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., 24 Bissell Drive.

Thursday
Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.

Andover

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

RHAM Renovation Committee, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Board of Education personnel subcommittee, Bolton Center School library, 4 p.m.

Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Zoning Commission, meeting and public hearing, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Steering/Liaison Committee, nurse's office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Sewer Avoidance programs administered by the Water Pollution Control Authority, board room, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Lifeguard interviews, planning office, Town Office Building, 5 p.m.

Thursday
Vietnam Veterans Park Committee, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Friday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Martin School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School.

Saturday
Judicial hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of legislative and political events scheduled in Connecticut this week. Rooms listed are at the State Capitol unless otherwise noted.

Monday
The U.S. Administration on Developmental Disabilities, Department of Health and Human Services, will hold a regional forum at the Parkview Hilton at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Annual Connecticut commemoration of the Armenian genocide, Armenian cause day, 11:30 a.m. in the Senate Chamber.

Wednesday
The House meets at 10 a.m. for regular session. The Senate meets at 10 a.m. for the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee schedules 9 a.m. public hearing, Senate Chambers.

Thursday
The House meets at 10 a.m. for regular session.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 1:02 p.m. — man trapped in tree, 428 Lake St., Bolton (Eighth District).

Friday, 11:56 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, East Center Street and East Middle Turnpike (Town).

Saturday, 12:40 a.m. — camp fire, 80 Toland Turnpike (Eighth District).

Saturday, 2:47 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 west of Bidwell Street (Town).

Saturday, 3:24 p.m. — car fire, 302 Broad St. (Town).

Saturday, 5:53 p.m. — steam leak, 22 Flower St. (Town).

Saturday, 7:19 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 519 Adams St. (Town).

Sunday, 11:27 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Wells Street (Town).

Sunday, 12:42 p.m. — service call, 72 Alton St. (Eighth District).

Sunday, 3:22 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Center Street (Town).

Sunday, 5:02 p.m. — kitchen cabinet fire, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth District).

Sunday, 8 p.m. — medical call, 187 Homestead St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Sunday, 8:01 p.m. — medical call, 12C Ambassador Drive (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Sunday, 10:54 p.m. — water call, 61 Lorraine Road (Town).

Tolland County

Friday, 12:58 p.m. — man trapped in tree, 420 Lake St., Bolton (Bolton, Vernon, Manchester's Eighth Utilities District).

Friday, 3:31 p.m. — woods fire, 55 Boston Hill Road, Andover (Andover).

Friday, 5:36 p.m. — car fire, Interstate 84 at Bolton Center Road, Bolton (Bolton).

Saturday, 5:42 a.m. — medical call, 129 Bolton Center Road, Bolton (Bolton).

Saturday, 12:34 p.m. — medical call, 157 S. River Road, Coventry (South Coventry, North Coventry).

Saturday, 7:59 p.m. — brush fire, Hebron town line, Andover (Andover).

Sunday, 1:12 p.m. — motor vehicle rollover, Interstate 84 at Route 6, Bolton (Bolton, Andover).

Sunday, 1:54 p.m. — motor vehicle rollover, Interstate 84 near Routes 6 and 44, Bolton (Bolton, Andover).

Sunday, 4:27 p.m. — person trapped under car, 40 Moberg Trail, Waterfront Park, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

SPORTS



Calgary Flames' Paul Baxter holds his head in dejection after his team lost the seventh game of the Smythe Division final, 7-4, to the Edmonton Oilers Sunday.

NHL roundup

Oilers, North Stars gain semifinal round

Wayne Gretzky's teammates saved him from a long, humiliating summer. Gretzky scored his first goal in four playoff games Sunday night, but it was a four-goal second period triggered by Jari Kurri that lifted the Edmonton Oilers to a 7-4 victory over the Calgary Flames.

The Oilers bounced back, finally breaking through against goaltender Rejean Lemelin as Glenn Anderson, Linekman and Kurri scored for a 6-4 lead at the end of the period.

Ewing and Mullin selected for Olympic hoop squad

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Patrick Ewing, the center for NCAA champion Georgetown, and Michael Jordan of North Carolina, the Player of the Year, were among the 20 finalists selected today at the U.S. Olympic basketball trials.

The two were joined by three other All-Americans — Sam Perkins of North Carolina, Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma and Chris Mullin of St. John's — in surviving the cut from the 34 remaining players. The squad was reduced from 72 Saturday.

Dave Gavitt, chairman of the selection committee, announced the cuts at a morning news conference after he and Coach Bobby Knight met with the players. The cut was supposed to narrow the squad to 16-18 players but

Red Sox thump A's in 'typical game'

BOSTON (UPI) — The Oakland A's lost to the Red Sox by a 12-8 margin Sunday, but A's manager Steve Boros said that's the way baseball is played at Fenway Park.

"It was a typical Fenway Park game," said Boros, whose team lost to Boston despite a pair of Dave Kingman homers after the Red Sox exploded for eight runs in the first four innings.

"You're never too far behind to come back," Boros said. "We just never quite got back far enough. We spotted them too big a lead too early."

The Red Sox had a six-run rally in the fourth, but the A's regrouped. Oakland scored three runs in the fifth off starter and winner Dennis Eckersley, 1-2, and two more in the sixth.

Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman said Eckersley may have stiffened up during the Red Sox big inning in the fourth, during which Boston batted around.

"I think he had too much rest that one inning," said Gedman. "I think a pitcher should take more time getting warmed up after that big inning."

It's almost tougher to pitch that way with a big lead. You say to yourself when you have the count at two and one that you're going to make the guy hit the ball and that's when the guy hits the ball.

Somebody should take more time getting warmed up after that big inning. It's almost tougher to pitch that way with a big lead. You say to yourself when you have the count at two and one that you're going to make the guy hit the ball and that's when the guy hits the ball.

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Wade Boggs was intentionally walked to lead the bases and Remy scored on Rice's fielder's choice.

Evans scored on Mike Easler's single to right and Rice and Easler both scored on Tony Armas' single to center.

In the fifth, Kingman led off with his sixth homer of the year, Mike Davis doubled and scored on Donnie Hill's single. After Henderson singled, Hill scored on Eckersley's wild pitch to close the gap to 8-3.

Boston stretched its lead to 9-3 in the bottom of the fifth on Gattierez' first major league homer.

The A's scored two more in the sixth on Kingman's second homer of the game, following a single by Bruce Bochte, but Boston scored a run in the bottom of the inning on Gedman's second homer of the year.

The A's pulled to within 10-8 in the eighth on Davis' bases loaded walk, Remy's single by Mike Heath and Garry Hancock's fielder's choice.

It really hurt losing in four straight games (to Philadelphia) and that may have given our guys added incentive this year.

The Lakers await the winner of the Seattle-Dallas series.

Knicks 120, Pistons 113
At New York, Bernard King scored 46 points to lead the Knicks to a 2-1 lead in the series. King's 46 points broke a Madison Square Garden professional single-game scoring record. King also scored 46 points in a losing effort in the second game of the series and had 36 in the opener. Kelly Tripucka had 40 points for Detroit.

The series resumes Tuesday night in New York.

Nuggets 121, Jazz 117
At Denver, Rob Williams scored eight points in the final minutes to supplement Alex English's 29 points and help the Nuggets to a 2-1 lead in their Western Conference playoff series. Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 29.

Game 4 of the best-of-five series will be Tuesday night at Denver.

Suns 106, Trail Blazers 103
At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis scored 12 of his 27 points in the second half to lead the Suns to a 2-1 lead in their Western Conference series. Davis scored four points in a 18-point run that gave Phoenix a 106-101 lead with 40 seconds left. Darnell Valentine led Portland, with 29 points.

The victory gave Phoenix a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five playoff series, with Game 4 scheduled in Phoenix Tuesday night.



New Jersey Nets' Darryl Dawkins (right) grabs an offensive rebound away from the Sixers' Moses Malone during first quarter action Sunday in New Jersey. Philly won, 108-100.

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo



Phillies' pitcher Charlie Hudson scores past New York Mets' catcher John Gibbons in the second inning Sunday in Philadelphia. The Phillies won, 12-5.

NL roundup

Easter Bunny brings a basket of runs

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer
While many people were collecting Easter eggs Sunday, the Los Angeles Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies and San Francisco Giants were gathering base hits by the bushel.
Sparked by Mike Marshall's six RBI and five hits, including a pair of homers, the Dodgers banged out 18 hits to defeat the San Diego Padres, 10-7.
Led by two-run homers by Joe Lefebvre and Len Matuszek, the Phillies knocked out 14 hits to down the New York Mets, 12-5.
Paced by Gene Richards' four hits, the Giants amassed 17 hits in defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 9-5.
'I don't think I ever had a day like this, ever,' said Marshall. 'It was very satisfying. The Padres have owned me this week and it felt good to get even. I had started frustration. It's been a week of frustration.
In three previous games against the Padres, Marshall had managed only 1-for-13.
'I'd been overawing,' he said. 'You know how it is when you get into a slump, you get up there to the plate and want to get out of it in

AL roundup

Detroit improves to 12-1 with win over White Sox

BY MIKE TULLY UPI Sports Writer
Sparky Anderson enjoys a good walk almost every morning.
It's a fitting hobby for a manager whose club is enjoying a merry stroll through the early stages of the AL schedule.
Detroit continued its blazing start Sunday, raising its record to 12-1 with a 9-1 pasting of the Chicago White Sox. Juan Berenguer and two relievers combined on a live-hitter and rookie Barbro Garbey drove in three runs, helping the Tigers complete their second three-game sweep of the White Sox this season.
'They had the best record in baseball last season and we've only got to play them six more times,' Anderson said. 'And there are some teams in our division who have to play them 12 times.'
Anderson, along with pitching coach Roger Craig, has begun talking walks to the ballpark and will recommend the practice to anyone as a means to relax and clear the head. Then again, the Tigers are making everything in general more fun for Anderson these days.
'I've never been on a team where it was such a pleasure to come into the clubhouse,' said Anderson. 'I love these guys. Never again will I have a negative thought about a ballplayer. If I do, they should fire me. They're 100 percent positive.'
Despite a one hour, 23-minute rain delay in the fourth inning and temperatures in the 50s, the Tigers collected 18 hits off five pitchers, with Chet Lemon leading the offensive assault with four singles, Berenguer, 1-0 after his first

Short but perfect night for Montreal's Palmer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Montreal's David Palmer, who pitched a five-inning perfect game, was official in an unrelenting downpour, isn't bothering himself about the innings that never were.
Palmer, 26, says he will enjoy his pride in a rarely accomplished only three times before in baseball history. They will get back to work.
'It's a five-inning perfect game, but it still goes down as a perfect game,' he said. 'I'll take it.'
The Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 in Palmer's perfect game. Umpire Lee Weyer formally made it official at 12:05 a.m. CST Sunday, 77 minutes after rain started play with two Expos on base and no one out in the sixth.
Montreal won the first game of the doubleheader, 6-3, in a game also delayed by rain.
The right-handed Palmer threw 57 pitches, had only one of them hit out of the infield and faced a 32 count only once in his game

Manchester bombs Hall

Manchester took advantage of five Hall errors to score runs in the fourth inning, but the Indians improved their record to 2-2 with an 8-2 victory at home.
The Warriors committed two errors in the third inning, two more in the fifth and one in the sixth, and the Indians converted the mistakes into runs each time.
'We're being given some help, and we're lucky enough to take advantage of it,' Manchester coach Don Race said this morning.
In the third inning, Manchester's Chris Repass reached on an error. The Indians then loaded the bases on two fielder's choices. With one out, Indian co-captain Chris Peterson doubled in two runs, and a third scored on an error.
The Warriors picked up two runs

Bullets have no surprises as they fight elimination

LANDOVER Md. (UPI) — Gene Shue has no tricks up his sleeve or mirrors he can use for the Washington Bullets against the Boston Celtics.
The Bullets stayed alive in their Eastern Conference playoff series by winning the third game Saturday, but they're down 2-1 in the best-of-five series and Washington coach Shue admits his team has its work cut out.
'We're doing as well as we can,' he said. 'The players are giving it everything they have. It's a matter of what you see is what we have.'

Eagles walk over St. Paul for 17-5 win at home

'Easter came early for us,' said a dejected Jim Fenders after Saturday's 17-5 blitzing of previously unbeaten St. Paul of Bristol. The Eagles collected only six hits against four opposing pitchers, but took advantage of 17 count 'em, 17 walks to run their record to 4-1 with the win at Eagle field.
'It was the longest game I've ever been involved with,' he said this morning. 'I've seen games where two teams would give up a combination of 17 walks, but never 17 by one team.
Even two of the strikeouts were good for base runners, Fenders said. Twice a third strike eluded St. Paul catcher and the Eagle runner advanced merrily around the bases when the peg to first wound up in the outfield.

Pros raise \$570 for MD

Two former Professional Bowlers Association members teamed with two local bowlers in a strike-a-lion for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Saturday at Parkside Lanes.
Former PBA member Tony Marine and Myers graced the first game, 476-468, as the four shooters totaled 29 strikes. Marine started with two spares and finished with ten strikes for a 279 mark.
Cornelio got the overflow 'Nostalgia night' crowd interested

Spencer wins Stafford Sizzler

STAFFORD SPRINGS — Jim Spencer, who led for all but 12 of the 90 laps, had to fight off a strong challenge from Stan Greger of Southington, who eventually dropped out with suspension problems.
Tony Siscoe of Hammon-ton, N.J. tried to overtake Spencer, but ran out of gas with 13 laps to go.

USFL roundup

Waker rallies Generals to win over Maulers

By Joe Illuzzi UPI Sports Writer
The Pittsburgh Maulers were ready to claim a victory Sunday when they lost to the New Jersey Generals in a game that was a perfect game for Cleveland against Toronto May 15, 1981.
'It was the first in the Expos' perfect game history and the first shortened perfect game since Minnesota's Dean Chance pitched five innings against Boston on Aug. 6, 1967. The other two in baseball history were pitched in 1907.
Palmer struck out two and got 11 Cardinals to ground out. St. Louis' best chance was Andy Van Slyke's liner straight to second baseman Bryan Little in the fourth.
Palmer did not pitch in 1983 after he had surgery Sept. 17, 1982. In his first appearance, this season, he pitched a victory April 7 against Atlanta, allowing five hits and one run over five innings. He also hit a two-run homer.

Martina continues to dominate Chris

By Kenneth A. Soo UPI Sports Writer
AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Martina Navratilova took little time to establish her dominance over a mistake-prone Chris Evert Lloyd in the final of the \$250,000 Women's Tennis Association championships.
Navratilova, the tournament's top seed and the No. 1 ranked women's player in the world, Sunday crushed Evert Lloyd's unbroken string of victories on Florida clay, 6-2, 6-0, after breaking the defending champion's serve in the first game of the match.
'I was just hoping to win,' said Navratilova, who earned \$25,000. 'I didn't expect it to be like this.'
The victory, which extended Navratilova's consecutive wins over Evert Lloyd to 10, appeared certain from the first game as Navratilova won two points on drop shots and went on to win 6-15. Navratilova kept her rival off balance with a powerful serve and attacks on the net that repeatedly forced Evert Lloyd to hit long.
'I think I just jumped on her and she never had a chance. I know how it is,' said Navratilova, who was shut out the last time the two met on clay in 1981.
'She just never let me in the match,' Evert Lloyd said. 'She started quickly and — for the 50th time, I never learn — I started slowly. I can get away with it with any other player in the world.'



Martina Navratilova powers a serve in her WTA championship match against Chris Evert Lloyd Sunday at Amelia Island, Fla. Navratilova won, 6-2, 6-0.

Sports in Brief

Soccer meeting tomorrow
The organizational meeting for all coaches in this year's recreational soccer program will be held at the Mahoney Recreation Center on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.
Coaches are still needed for the program. Those interested should call the recreation department at 647-3480.
Ferguson wins by one
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Vicki Ferguson was preparing herself mentally to head for her first PGA Tour Sunday.
But when a 9-foot downhill putt failed to drop for Betsy King, Ferguson relaxed and pocketed the \$22,500 first prize money.
'I was thinking playoff when Betsy was putting on 18,' Ferguson said. 'I was just trying to get ready.'
At the time, Ferguson had completed her round and held a one-stroke lead over King. Defending champion Hollis Stacy was facing a 15-foot eagle putt but that did not concern Ferguson, she led Stacy by three shots at the time.
When King's putt missed, Ferguson had won with a tourney record 13-under-par 275.
Vault record set
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Steve Stubblefield ended the 26th Kansas Relays with a high note Sunday, using an 18-foot, 4 1/2-inch effort in the closing event to set a meet record in the pole vault.
The field event, delayed Saturday by pouring rain, was forced inside Allen Field House on a last day of the four-day event. Like the previous 20 years of the meet, traditional rain invaded two days of events.
Williams to announce
LOS ANGELES — Prep basketball star John Williams, one of the most highly recruited players in the country this year, will announce where he will play college ball Monday, a Crenshaw High spokesman said Sunday.
The 6-foot-8 Williams was a Parade Magazine All-America first-team pick and was the MVP of the McDonald's East-West Prep All-Star Game, conference, scheduled for 4 p.m. PST in the Crenshaw boy's gymnasium. The top school on Williams' list is reportedly Louisiana State, but UCLA and Nevada-Las Vegas are also considered in the running.
The 230-pound Williams averaged 26 points and 17 rebounds per game during his senior year at Crenshaw, earning the All-LOS Angeles prep player of the year honors and leading his team to the city and regional titles.

Faldo tops Kite in Heritage golf

By Don Lohwasser UPI Sports Writer
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Before heading back to his native Britain, Nick Faldo could not resist firing a parting shot at the British press.
'They put me under a lot of pressure,' said Faldo after he figured he shed a reputation among the press in his native land for meltdowns when the heat is on.
His battle with the English press began last year in the British Open when he was tied with Tom Watson for the lead with nine holes to go and ended up eight shots off the winning pace.
The latest skirmish came in the Masters when he started the final day two shots behind leader Kite, went on to shoot a 76, and finished in a tie for 15th. One newspaper, he said, referred to him as Nick 'Faldo,' even though he won five times in Europe last year and finished No. 1 in the European Order of Merit.
Last week he withstood plenty of pressure. Playing the difficult par-71 Harbour Town Golf Links, he led the second and third rounds, firing 66-67-68-69-270, and came up with a critical nine-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole Sunday to edge one of America's best by one shot.
Faldo began the day with a four-shot lead over Kite. He birdied the first hole but then steered a steady course of straight pars until the 15th hole.
Kite, who shot a final-round 66, had birdies on five of the first 12 holes and pulled even with Faldo on the 12th. In closing on the 15th hole, Kite missed birdie opportunities from 15, 18, and 10 feet.

HOW TO GET 4 SHOCKS FOR THE PRICE OF 3.

From now until the end of April, you can get four Midas shock absorbers installed for the price of three.
Now that's a real shock value. And what makes it even better is the Midas Guarantee.
If anything ever goes wrong with your Lifeguard, Superguard, Superguard G.S. or Springguard shock, Midas will replace the shock free for as long as you own your car.
So if your car needs new shocks, stop into your participating Midas dealer. Now you can get a more comfortable ride at a real comfortable price.
TRUST THE MIDAS TOUCH!



Advertisement for Midas shock absorbers and Woodland Auto Body. Includes contact information for various locations and a list of services offered.

Advertisement for Robert J. Smith, Inc. Insurance Services. Includes contact information and a list of services offered.

Advertisement for two MCC teams. Includes contact information and details about the teams.

Advertisement for Woodland Auto Body. Includes contact information and details about the services offered.

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	17	7	.708	-
Toronto	17	7	.708	-
New York	16	8	.667	1 1/2
Cleveland	16	8	.667	1 1/2
Baltimore	16	8	.667	1 1/2
Milwaukee	15	9	.619	2 1/2
Kansas City	15	9	.619	2 1/2
Chicago	15	9	.619	2 1/2

### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	7	.588	-
New York	10	7	.588	-
Los Angeles	10	7	.588	-
San Diego	10	7	.588	-
St. Louis	10	7	.588	-
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# Trend is casual footwear, says a shoemaker, author

By Gov Pouley  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jerry Miller, third generation of a famous family of shoemakers, combines the talent for shaping footwear trends and the enthusiasm of a first-time author.

His grandfather, Israel, started the firm of J. Miller. Now the grandson has taken a look at the family, his own work travels and the business of shoes in an autobiographical book, "The Wandering Shoe," which he has published (My Goodfrieuds, \$17.95).

"There's no question but that the trend is toward an era of casual shoes," said Miller, 57, in an interview.

Designers of shoes are affected by ready-to-wear trends, Miller said. Today's paraded down silhouettes, longer and leaner looking, call for lower heels. The popularity also has an effect. "I'm not certain what effect the running shoes' popularity has had on styles generally," Miller said.

One trend now is for shoe designers to refine the running shoe so that it looks more fashionable, less clumsy and bulky.

Miller now heads Shoe Biz, a wholesale and retail shoe company headquartered on Fifth Avenue.

The name is a reminder that his family profession began with the making of shoes for show biz people.

HE HAS seen many changes in footwear through the years, with new materials and new techniques offering lighter weight and softer, more comfortable shoes.

"We used to have hard toes, folded bindings and higher backs," he said. "When I first started, things were hand sewn. Now we use a cement process."

American feet have gotten larger too, Miller said. "We don't see as much of the long, narrow, Anglo-Saxon foot. The quadruple eye is disappearing. Nobody in the world but Americans, and possibly Scandinavians, ever wore quadruples anyway. American feet have gotten wider from wearing sneakers, skimmers, what you've seen."

Miller observed that today many ready-to-wear designers are doing their own footwear too, but he views some of these talents with skepticism. "It takes years to learn about lasts and toes," he said. "A shoe designer has had to sculptor. You can't just be plopped into the business."

Miller never heads Shoe Biz, a wholesale and retail shoe company headquartered on Fifth Avenue. The name is a reminder that his family profession began with the making of shoes for show biz people.

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## Calendar

Day	Event
Today	Baseball: Yankees at Boston, 7:30 p.m.; Cardinals at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.; Phillies at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Pirates at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Astros at Houston, 7:30 p.m.; Rangers at New York, 7:30 p.m.; Braves at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.; Dodgers at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Padres at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.; Giants at San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.; Cubs at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.; Reds at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.; Browns at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.; Indians at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; Tigers at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; White Sox at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.; Athletics at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.; Angels at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

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Friday	Baseball: Yankees at Boston, 7:30 p.m.; Cardinals at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.; Phillies at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Pirates at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Astros at Houston, 7:30 p.m.; Rangers at New York, 7:30 p.m.; Braves at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.; Dodgers at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Padres at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.; Giants at San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.; Cubs at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.; Reds at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.; Browns at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.; Indians at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; Tigers at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; White Sox at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.; Athletics at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.; Angels at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

Day	Event
Saturday	Baseball: Yankees at Boston, 7:30 p.m.; Cardinals at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.; Phillies at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Pirates at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Astros at Houston, 7:30 p.m.; Rangers at New York, 7:30 p.m.; Braves at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.; Dodgers at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Padres at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.; Giants at San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.; Cubs at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.; Reds at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.; Browns at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.; Indians at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; Tigers at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; White Sox at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.; Athletics at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.; Angels at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

Day	Event
Sunday	Baseball: Yankees at Boston, 7:30 p.m.; Cardinals at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.; Phillies at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Pirates at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Astros at Houston, 7:30 p.m.; Rangers at New York, 7:30 p.m.; Braves at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.; Dodgers at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Padres at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.; Giants at San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.; Cubs at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.; Reds at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.; Browns at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.; Indians at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; Tigers at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; White Sox at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.; Athletics at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.; Angels at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.; Mariners at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

# Lakers 108, Kings 102

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Sacramento Kings 108-102 in a closely fought game.

The Lakers' victory was a testament to their defensive prowess and offensive firepower. Key players contributed significantly to the team's success.

The game was a classic example of the Lakers' ability to perform under pressure. Their defense held strong throughout the contest.

The Kings fought valiantly but were ultimately outmatched by the Lakers' superior play. The game showcased the Lakers' championship-level talent.

The Lakers' performance was a highlight of the season, demonstrating their commitment to excellence. The team's chemistry was evident on the court.

The game was a thrilling display of basketball, with both teams showing their best. The Lakers' victory was a well-deserved reward for their hard work.

The Lakers' win solidified their position as one of the top teams in the league. The game was a testament to their skill and teamwork.

The Lakers' performance was a masterclass in basketball. The game was a showcase of their talent and ability to dominate on the court.

The Lakers' victory was a significant milestone in their season. The game was a testament to their resilience and determination.

The Lakers' win was a testament to their leadership and teamwork. The game was a classic example of their championship-level play.

The Lakers' performance was a highlight of the season. The game was a showcase of their talent and ability to perform under pressure.



Jerry Miller, third generation of a famous family of shoemakers, combines the talent for shaping footwear trends and the enthusiasm of a first-time author.

# Lawn and Garden Shop

## "Time To Get Growing!"

# 'Heirloom' seeds, untouched by science, for good taste

By Jerry McGinn, United Press International

COLFAX, Wash. — When it comes to taste, the future is in the past, some gardeners say. That means "heirloom" seeds, not modern hybrids.

"There are half a dozen different varieties of pre-Columbian beans readily available, for example," says Adams, who is a professor at the State University of English professor, gardener and author. His recently published "Guerrilla Gardening" (Coward-McCann, \$14.95) gives would-be heirloom collectors an excellent beginning.

The book tells how to collect heirloom seeds and provides step-by-step growing instructions as well as grafting, budding and propagating techniques, and step-by-step illustrations.

His mail order source lists of companies specializing in heirloom seeds and seedlings includes his brief evaluations of each.

"It isn't just you," the jacket blurb begins. "Fruits and vegetables don't taste the way they used to, and the reason they don't is the result of hybridization for easier transport and longer shelf life."

Adams extols the pleasure of eating heirloom varieties. "I wouldn't have believed it 10 years ago," he said in an interview, "but the taste is extraordinary. The beans I grow for chili are pre-Columbian beans. They are head and shoulders above the red or pinto beans from commercial seeds."

"Also the varieties of heirloom beans available are a great deal better. Most varieties are not even available any other way."

"Did you know there are over 1,000 varieties of potatoes? There are hundreds of varieties of squash, beans, fruits and vegetables. Most people have never heard of, much less tasted. And lettuce plants, too."

"When growing an heirloom, map out your garden in a catalog. It is supposed to be where and mark the sturdiest plants at full bloom for future seed use. That is the first commandment of heirloom seed saving. That way you will end up with your own heirloom seeds with your own heirloom strain."

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# Can I use full-range model as though it were woofer?

**QUESTION:** In every speaker size there are full-range models and woofer models available. What is the difference between a 12-inch full-range speaker and a 12-inch woofer? Can I use the full-range model as a woofer?

**ANSWER:** I can understand why you would like to use the full-range model as a woofer because of the lower price. In fact, some speaker companies are doing just that in their cheaper speaker systems. You will not have the best bass response if you take this route.

A woofer has a stiff, heavier cone with looser suspension. The voice coil is wound differently, and usually a heavier magnet is used. These changes allow a woofer to produce substantially more accurate and more powerful bass response than a full range speaker of the same size. This also makes them unable to produce much high-frequency sound.

The full range speakers are a compromise design that will produce most sound frequencies, but not as accurately or efficiently as a woofer and tweeter combination.

**QUESTION:** My Sansai amplifier needs new output transistors. I have been told that they are not available. Can you help me find some?

**ANSWER:** It is unfortunate that when people are purchasing electronic equipment they don't think about future repairs. Many foreign companies cannot or will not supply repair parts for their equipment. This forces the customer to replace the unit long before it should be necessary to do so.

Fortunately, for technicians like me and customers like you, some American companies have come to our rescue. Motorola, RCA and Sylvania all make replacement solid-state devices that will work fine in place of the original part. If you provide me with the original part number, I can tell you what to replace it with.

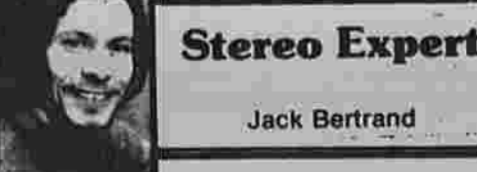
# Listing your age on resume won't hurt, may even help

**QUESTION:** Are there ever any times when it's allowable to show your date of birth on a resume? Is that an absolute "no-no"? What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Federal law prohibits an employer from asking a job applicant questions designed to uncover certain personal information regarding age, marital status, number and ages of children, etc., but nothing prohibits an applicant from voluntarily revealing such data.

In the majority of cases, it doesn't hurt, and may help, to list your date of birth on a resume. Ninety-nine percent of the time, if your work experience, education, and general qualifications are what the company is looking for, your age will not keep you from being called in for an interview. From that point on, your personality, enthusiasm, and "chemistry" will do the job for you. You may look younger or older than your actual age, and either could be fine, depending on the specific situation.

Anyway, there are ways for the person reading your resume to approximate your age, if that information isn't supplied. The year you received your four-year college diploma is, in the mind of the resume reader, also the year you became 22 years old. Adding the number of years that have passed since then to now—plus 22—will tell the reader roughly how old you are. Assuming you graduated from high school when you were 17 and went to college for four years, the kind of age-guessing could be fairly accurate. But you can see what happens to estimates like this if you finished high school at the age of 17, worked for a few years, then attended college for three years, worked for another year, and finally returned for one year. Even though you probably show those jobs under the Experience section of your resume, most screeners would only look at the college graduation date, and estimate your age from that. Some older applicants try to hide their age by not listing the year of college graduation, but



**Stereo Expert**  
Jack Bertrand

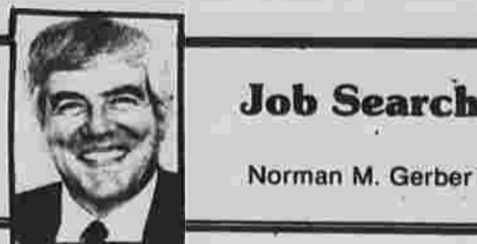
The story still has a sad ending for people who need foreign parts that don't fall into the solid-state category though. Many expensive units will have to be scrapped because transformers, controls and switches are not available.

**QUESTION:** I change my needle very often in an attempt to take care of my records. My 45 rpm records still seem to get distorted and wear out fast though. I own a \$300 Emerson combo stereo. What is going on if the albums are not being harmed?

**ANSWER:** Your Emerson combo stereo, like other brands of combos, uses about 4 grams of tracking force and has a ceramic cartridge. This type of cartridge can damage today's 45 rpm singles which are not made of the best quality vinyl, and are recorded quite low.

You may also notice that the needle may jump the groove on loud passages. The only cure for this is to use a magnetic cartridge that tracks no heavier than 2 1/2 grams to play today's singles.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road.



**Job Search**  
Norman M. Gerber

then proceed to show work experience covering a span of 30 or 40 years. Showing your age or date of birth on your resume could have a beneficial psychological effect on the screening individual. It says that you have nothing to hide; that, either by assumption, etc., you know your age will come out—so you're going to be "up front" about it, that your age is a fact of life, but, since you obviously don't consider it a detrimental factor, neither should they.

This is not to say that age is never a consideration. There are some occupations and companies that have age requirements and prejudices, and legal or not, they exist. But, for the most part, telling a prospective employer how old you are on your first contact with them—your resume—should not adversely affect your chances of getting an interview—and might help.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search question, send a letter to Box 592, Job Search, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# 'Computer literacy' debunked by experts

By Jon Davidoff  
The Middletown Press  
Distributed by UPI

**MIDDLETOWN**—Computer manufacturers have invented the idea of "computer literacy" just as the Geritol company invented "iron-poor blood," and for the same reason: To sell a product.

That startling statement came from two of the country's top computer scientists. Speaking recently at Wesleyan University to more than 200 Connecticut educators, professors Roger Schank of Yale and Joseph Weizenbaum of MIT spent two hours debunking most of the recent popular wisdom about computer education.

Among the common beliefs the two professors assailed were the following:  
If today's students don't learn computer languages

and programming, they won't be able to compete in tomorrow's job market.

In fact, Schank and Weizenbaum agreed that only a small corner of the job market, 10 percent at best, requires computer knowledge. Knowing computers, they said, is less important for getting a job than knowing Spanish—and much less important than knowing how to write clear English.

Computers will touch every aspect of life in coming years, so people have to know how they work. Computer software is being developed so rapidly, the professors argued, that most people won't need to know how to write programs any more than most drivers need to know how to change a spark plug.

Computers will soon "understand" English, they said. To use in medicine, business, law, or industry, people will only need to know how to type. But programming teaches clear, logical thinking.

# It's only just

North and South United Methodist churches in Manchester have jointly nominated Nancy Phares Carr, center, for the New England United Methodist award for excellence in social justice actions. Mrs. Carr is executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The award is made at the Southern New England annual conference, which will be held this year in June in Amherst, Mass. With Mrs. Carr are Joanne Sussing and the Rev. Richard Dupepe. The two represent the council of ministries of the two churches.



Herato photo by Tarquinio

# Teachers urged to fight 'burnout'

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI)—A hush descended over the teachers as the woman on the screen described her delight in meeting an 18-year-old who remembered his childhood days in her classroom.

"I walked into a supermarket, and the boy who was checking out my groceries said 'Hello' with such love."  
"A lot of kids that I meet years later have wonderful memories. I give them a good start. I give them a belief in themselves. And then all of a sudden, people say: 'Now I'm thinking maybe I'll retire. Maybe I never should have gone into teaching.'"

"It's a hard-hitting tape and slide show," acknowledged its creator, Sara Freedman, "but it personalizes the issues and gets people talking."

Ms. Freedman is pioneering an innovative program aimed at encouraging teachers who believe they are suffering from "burnout" to stay in the profession and work to change it.

Convinced the frustration and powerlessness many feel stems from the system and not themselves, Ms. Freedman is offering new hope to those who thought the only recourse was a different career.

Two years of research and interviews with elementary school teachers have left Ms. Freedman with the conclusion that the effectiveness of many teachers is undermined by institutional barriers. "As the director of the Boston Women's Teachers' Group, Inc., Freedman found in her study that 'teacher stress is an institutionally derived problem, not a result of individual personality failures' as teachers have been led to believe."

Ms. Freedman, who taught for 10 years before emotionally plunging into despair, undertook the research project to determine how others were dealing with discouragement.

"Burnout is really a misnomer," she said, "because it implies each teacher has a finite amount of energy that is unrenewable to the consumer. Instead of helping us understand resentment anger and frustration, it places the onus of failure right on the teacher."

Ms. Freedman said this results in less motivation to conquer the real problems in the classroom.

"Teachers, particularly the older ones, feel there's no choice, and this view is reinforced by others," she said. The interviews conducted by Ms. Freedman and two associates consistently illustrated that teachers who felt the most self-confident and enthusiastic were those from relatively small, affluent districts with supportive administrations and parents of students.

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# Supermarket Shopper

# Dissatisfied people write to companies

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate

Manufacturers often put their names on the premiums they send in most cases, we have no objection, but this letter from Monica McCabe of Bensalem, Pa., shows there may be occasions when we have a legitimate gripe:  
"I sent away for an adorable pair of baby sneakers offered by Huggies. In the advertisement, the cute picture showed one sneaker with the words, 'I love Mom,' and the other said, 'I love Dad.'"

"When I received the sneakers in the mail, I was surprised to find the words 'Kleenex Huggies' printed all over the backs of the sneakers. There was no indication in the offer that advertising would appear on the sneakers. I was disappointed and decided to write to the company and let them know about it. Within a week I received a phone call from a company representative. I told her that I was not happy with the sneakers and she agreed to take them back and return my proofs-of-purchase. They also sent me coupons for two free boxes of Huggies. I have never had such a quick response to a problem, or a more receptive person listen to my explanation. You can bet I'll continue to use their fine products."

Rochelle Tarasak of Lido Beach, N.Y., and her co-workers sent me this story, which really proved it makes sense to let a company know about a product that does not live up to the quality we have come to expect.

"A few of us at work loved our new Tootsie Rolls. One day, we started eating the rolls from a newspaper and when trading the newspapers and the Tootsie Rolls inside were not the fat, chewy ones we love."

"I finally decided to call the company. I spoke to a consumer relations representative and told her how disappointed we were. She thanked me for calling and said she would notify the manufacturing department and would also send me a surprise for my time and trouble."

"Well, three days later, 13 pounds of assorted Tootsie Rolls arrived at my office. There were 100 Tootsie Rolls and even a bank filled with Tootsie Roll! What a wonderful surprise. Everyone in the office joined in to celebrate. We are now loving Tootsie Roll addicts!"

Have you ever had batteries go dead long before they expected to? That's what happened to Belinda Wright of Dorset, N.S., and she was so angry about it that she wrote to do something about it.

"I recently purchased six Eveready Super Heavy batteries. After two weeks of use the batteries went dead. Belinda Wright of Dorset, N.S., had expected them to last much longer than a mere two weeks."

"At first I decided to let it go, but the more I thought about the \$6 I had paid for the batteries, the more I wanted to do something about it. Finally, I decided to write a polite letter to the company telling them about the problem and how disappointed I was with their product."

"Exactly nine days later I received six brand new batteries in the mail. I was really pleased. Now I realize it makes good sense to let the company know when a product doesn't perform."

If you have had an interesting experience with a company and its customer service, write to me in care of this newspaper.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the president of the South Philadelphia High School Alumni Association, and I have a confession to make.

We saw this item in your column in the Philadelphia Daily News, and we liked it so much we used it in our newsletter.

"Dear Abby: What a thrill I just had! A former student of many years just telephoned from across the country to tell me that I had made a difference in his life. He wanted to thank me for not giving up on him."

"He began his conversation by saying, 'You probably won't even remember me.' I was wrong he was. Not only did I remember what he looked like, I even remembered his small, neat handwriting."

"Abby, any of your readers had a school teacher who has made a difference in their lives, please write to me, please a few minutes to let that teacher know."

One call from a former student has inspired me to hang in there with students I now have and will have in the future—Ula Pendleton, Los Angeles, Calif. Thank you for inspiring the following: Readers: Did you have a teacher who made a difference in your life? A teacher who encouraged you to stay in school when you wanted to quit? A teacher who believed in you and your ability to succeed when you had no confidence in yourself? A teacher who stayed late to give you the extra help you needed? If so, please phone or write that teacher and say thank you. It will make that teacher's day."

Abby, because of that write-up, a lot of former South Philadelphia students contacted their former teachers, and it really made their day. I hope you don't mind.

**BILL ESHER, HADDONFIELD, NEW JERSEY**

**DEAR BILL:** It's a great idea that deserves to be repeated, and I'm delighted you found it useful.

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# Advice

# Sometimes teachers need thanks



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Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm planning on becoming a pre-natal nurse. I'm taking Acrophilus in my first place. They're capsules of lactobacillus acidophilus bacteria. Some people believe seeding the colon with these harmless bacteria will improve the type of bacteria in the colon. But unless you've lost your normal bacterial colonies in the colon, it's doubtful they'll do anything to offer healthwise.

Since the bacteria doesn't escape into the rest of the body and doesn't provide any harmful chemicals, there's no harm in taking your probiotics.

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**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've read in your column that people who have problems growing muscles from weightlifting should be careful of their weight and not over-exercised until they are 23. I wanted to exercise I started at 17. I'm now 23 and I'm still growing. I'm a professional bodybuilder and I've exercised only three days a week with a day's rest.

"When I reached a size I was comfortable with I decreased the weight a little and maintained my muscle size and definition for the next 25 years."

I started out with a 40-inch chest and increased it to 47 inches. My waist went from 32 to 34 inches and my arms from 13 to 17 inches. The heaviest weight I used was 155 pounds and my workouts took from 35 to 45 minutes.

Another requirement is a positive calorie balance. Many younger men are so

Patience is the key word.

**DEAR READER:** Thanks for the word from someone who's been there. I agree with those remarks. It does require patience. It also requires a sensible program, as you describe, with a day of rest between workouts to allow the muscles to re-spond and grow.

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"longest married," member with the oldest child. "I remember with the most children" member with the oldest grandchild. "person with the most grandchildren" and "person who has traveled the furthest distance to attend."

Year after year, the winner of the first five categories has been the same lady. As a girl she created the scandal of the town when she eloped in the 10th grade and carried a baby during her junior year. Now she is being "honored" for her "reproduction" record (Tacky, tacky!)

"We have alumni who have distinguished themselves. One was recently elected to a state office, and another has published a book, another was just honored for outstanding volunteer service to his community and was named a nurse who started a special program for disabled people in the hospital where she works. These people sit quietly and are not even acknowledged at our reunions."

Another thing: The planners always schedule a costly dinner dance. Most of the kids I knew were poor then, and are poor now. Why can't they schedule a bring-your-own picnic somewhere in a park? I don't travel 500 miles to see everyone's new clothes and jewelry I want to see old friends.

Sign me "Miss Virginia" or I won't be able to go to any more reunions. MISS VIRGINIA

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for the woman who asked what to say when friends say, "How are you?" Don't tell your friends about your indignation— "How are you?" is a greeting, not a question. IDAHO READER

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38852, Hollywood, CA 90038.)

planning on becoming pre-natal. But I take Acrophilus to stop the Acrophilus once I'm pregnant? Will it affect the fetus?

You may enjoy reading the Health Letter 5-4 Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, which I'm sending you. Others who write this issue can send 75 cents for a long stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Most people don't realize that well-developed muscles help to prevent body fat. They also help prevent middle-aged spread. I've explained why in the health letter.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I'm planning on becoming a pre-natal nurse. I'm taking Acrophilus in my first place. They're capsules of lactobacillus acidophilus bacteria. Some people believe seeding the colon with these harmless bacteria will improve the type of bacteria in the colon. But unless you've lost your normal bacterial colonies in the colon, it's doubtful they'll do anything to offer healthwise.

Since the bacteria doesn't escape into the rest of the body and doesn't provide any harmful chemicals, there's no harm in taking your probiotics.

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# About Town

## Duet recital planned

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**Rates:**  
Minimum Charge: \$2.25 per day  
Per Word: 15¢  
1-2 days: 14¢  
3-5 days: 13¢  
6 days: 12¢  
76 days: 11¢

**Happy Ad:** \$3.00 per column inch  
**Deadlines:** For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one correct insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

**NOTICES**

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**WANTED INDEPENDENT HOME DELIVERY AGENTS**

Need extra cash? Part time delivery and collection agent, greater Manchester area, for **USA TODAY**, the nation's newspaper. For details call: **659-3535** Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Trainee position. Individual with mechanical experience or education needed to operate and maintain machinery in production environment. Forklift experience a plus. Apply in person: Pitcolex Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT.

**CLERK HARDWARE STORE** - Full time. Experience preferred. Call 569-2440.

**CONCRETE FINISHER** - Must be familiar with all types of concrete work including form work. An opportunity for full time employment with benefits. Top hourly wage plus incentive program and benefits. Apply to Superior Auto, 646-9563.

**YOUNG, ENERGETIC PERSON** to clean cars. No experience necessary. Call 643-9008.

**BOOKKEEPER** - Two mornings a week. Prefer experience with travel agency books. Call 646-2098, 9 to 5.

**BOOKKEEPER** - Experienced. To be in charge of complete set of accounts for small office in downtown Manchester. Excellent working conditions. Salary open. Please reply setting forth your experience and references. Indicate your telephone number. Reply to Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 1463, Manchester, CT 06040.

**PART TIME CASHIERS** - For afternoon, evening and weekend shifts at Manchester. Call 646-1457, 9am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

**PART TIME INSERTERS WANTED** - Must be 18 years old. Call 647-9946, ask for John, 8:30am to 5:30am.

**INSPECTOR** - Class A, Aircraft parts. Top wages and benefits. Call 569-7814.

**LOOKING FOR LICENSED BABYSITTER** for newborn and/or 3 year old. In the Manchester or South Windsor, Route 5 area. Call 643-7659.

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**VERSATILE CRAFT TEACHERS NEEDED** - For day workshops for children and adults. Teachers certificate not necessary. Call 646-8439, Manchester, CT.

**PART TIME BOOKKEEPER** - Retail store, downtown Manchester. Detail oriented, know through trial balance. Call Accountant Joseph Filomeno, 646-1717.

**MECHANIC** - To supervise small maintenance staff. Must have own tools. Experienced only. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box H, c/o The Manchester Herald, EOE.

**Medical Secretary** - Part time for Manchester. Part time for Manchester. Contact Ruth at 647-1493.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** - Vernon. Experienced handling accounts receivable, purchasing or order entry would be beneficial with excellent typing and clerical skills. Excellent growth potential, salary and benefits. Send resume detailing experience and salary requirements to Box 446, c/o The Manchester Herald.

**AVON** - Your Time Is Worth Money! Sell Avon. Earn good money, set your own hours. Call 523-9401 or 278-2941.

**CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS STITCHERY COMPANY** - Fun and exciting! Part-time hours with full time pay. Call 646-7281 after 5pm.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** - Excellent typing, transcription skills. Bookkeeping skills required. Call 646-3618 between 9am and 3pm.

**FILM PROCESSING LAB** - Accepting applications for several shift openings - nights and days. Presently hiring 2-4:40 hour work week. All are entry level jobs. Applications accepted between 9am and 4pm, Monday thru Friday at Photocolor 98 Presque Park Circle, East Hartford.

**DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE** - Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 646-2246, after 5pm.

**FOR LEASE MANCHESTER**

7,000 square foot industrial building. Ideal for machine shop, office, warehouse. Call 647-9137.

**Wanted to Rent** - PRIVATE, SECURE REARSPACE FOR 4-5 bedrooms, mature recording musicians. Please call 647-9883 after 4:30pm. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

**LAWN MOWING** - Hedge trimming, chain saw work - light trucking. General handyman. Insured. Call Roy, 646-7923.

**LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED** - Quick, Expert Service. Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWERS! Call 647-3636.

**HIGHLAND LANDSCAPING** - Spring Cleanup, mowing and maintenance. Fertilizing, heavy and light trucking. Call 649-3977.

**ATTENTION PARTISERS** - Call Jack Bertrand for the best deals and parties. DJ and Light Show by the Party Specialist People. Call 643-1262.

**INGRAHAM** - Lawn & Odd Jobs. Dethatching, Raking, Spring Clean-ups, Fertilizing, Lime, Tote Tilling, Mowing (Commercial & Residential) & Painting, Special Senior Citizen Discount. Call anytime, 871-0651.

**GARDENS ROTATED** - Lawn mowed, Reasonable rates. Please call Ken at 649-7407 or 643-8156.

**ADDITIONS - REMODELING** - Porches, patios, whatever. No job too big. No job too small. Call Russ 742-9757.

**LICENSED MOTHER** Will care for your child in a loving environment. Only two full time positions available. Telephone 646-4990.

**SPRING CLEAN UP** - In need of a Backhoe, Excavator or Bulldozer? We have a dump truck too! No job too small. Fr estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 649-2871.

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**PRIVATE HOME** - Nice Victorian. Free parking, security and references required. Call 646-2993 after 4pm.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** - MANCHESTER - Two room apartment, near East Hartford end of Manchester. Ideal for of- fices, retail business. Call 649-2796.

**APPROXIMATELY 550** sq. ft. of prime office space in a unique and prestigious location will be available for rent beginning January, 1985. Call 646-8659.

**MANCHESTER - Desirable** 3rd floor, 3 or 4 rooms. Call 646-3618.

**MANCHESTER - One bedroom, second floor** with stove, refrigerator, \$325 plus utilities. Lease and security. Call 646-1329.

**MANCHESTER - One bedroom, second floor** with stove, refrigerator, \$325 plus utilities. Lease and security. Call 646-3618.

**MANCHESTER - Six room** downstairs apartment and garage. No pets. Security. Call 649-3616.

**THREE ROOMS** - Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$335. No pets. Call 646-7281 after 5pm.

**TWO BEDROOM CONDO** - 1 1/2 baths, basement, 128 Highland. Adults: \$275 with heat. Call 643-5697.

**ALL AREAS** - 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Prices to fit your budget. Housing in- centive. Call 724-1924 (Chp.).

**MANCHESTER** - Newer two bedroom, second floor with carpeting, air conditioning, dishwasher. No pets. \$425 monthly, plus security. Call 643-9725 after 6pm.

**CHARMING 51 ROOM** home - In quiet neighborhood. Call 724-1924 (Chp.).

**THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2** baths, fireplace living room, private yard. Garage, ample parking. Convenient to school, stores, churches. Appliances and water. \$700 plus utilities. Call 643-9725 after 6pm.

**BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE** - Concrete, curb, gutters, sidewalks, job too small. Call 644-8356.

**ODD JOBS, TRUCKING** - Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0324.

**LAWN MOWING** - Hedge trimming, chain saw work - light trucking. General handyman. Insured. Call Roy, 646-7923.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE** - Ample parking, good location. One 4 room office suite with 2 1/2 ba. ft.; another with 2 1/2 ba. ft. Call 649-2891.

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**WILL DO HOUSE- CLEANING** - Efficient, reliable and responsible. Call 646-8416. Own transportation. References.

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**DELIVERING RICH LOAM** - 5 yards, \$42 plus tax. Sand, gravel and stone. Call 643-9504.

**TWO BLONDE STEPS** and tables. Excellent condition. \$30 each. Call 646-1625.

**GOLF BAG** for sale - \$15, used golf balls \$4 per dozen. Call 643-9644.

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**USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS**, Ranges - clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B. D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

**ANTIQUE CORN**, tobacco or pipeplee cut. \$12. Phone 649-2433.

**24' ROUNDOUGHBAY** Above-ground pool. 4 years old. Needs new liner. Call 649-9658 or evinest. 200-7810.

**LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER** - New homes, additions, remodeling, complete woodwork, service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood. 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers. NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658 or evinest. 200-7810.

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## BUSINESS

### Industrial revolution is luring immigrant workers to Ireland

By Roz Liston  
 United Press International

NEW YORK — Ireland's entry into the common market in 1973 unleashed an industrial revolution that has lured immigrants to the Emerald Isle for the first time since the mid-19th century and captured billions of dollars in foreign investment.

Dr. Michael Killen, chairman of the Industrial Development Authority, says Ireland has shed its traditional role as an exporter of labor rather than goods.

In fact, the tiny republic exports its industrial products to exceed \$6 billion this year, with U.S. companies in Ireland commanding the lion's share of \$3 billion.

"Ireland now has the fastest growing population in Europe, the youngest population in Europe, and the fastest growing manufacturing industrial economy in Europe," Killen said.

"We're still having a net immigration, but the rate has stabilized now because of high unemployment, which is running at about 15 percent of the workforce," he said.

Foreign firms have invested about \$4 billion in Ireland since 1973 and today 70 percent of Ireland's exports go to Europe.

Ireland's electronic exports are rising at an annual rate of 30-40 percent, pharmaceuticals at roughly 20 percent and some health care products at more than 30 percent, Killen said.

But the most striking change has been a reversal of the population loss that had gutted Ireland since the 26-year potato famine in the mid-1800s. "We exported our unemployment to Britain, America and Canada," he said.

Ireland's population, which shrank from 8.5 million in the mid-18th century to 2.8 million at the end of the 1960s, has rebounded to 3.4 million today with over half under the age of 25.

In 1971 the census showed a small net immigration, which meant more people were coming back into Ireland than had left, he said. "It was a tremendous shock."

The 1977 census confirmed the influx was more than a transitory trend.

"We're still having a net immigration, but the rate has stabilized now because of high unemployment, which is running at about 15 percent of the workforce," he said.

Foreign firms pay a maximum 10 percent tax on profits, can write off investment as fast as it occurs, and are eligible for the same financial assistance as Irish companies.

### Region production wages low despite modest improvements

By Steven W. Syre  
 United Press International

BOSTON — The New England economy was trying to dig itself out of a hole in the first half of the 1970s while trying to fight off the effects of recessions and energy problems.

Average wages among New England's manufacturing workers were already below the national norm, but fell further behind at that point while areas of the south made up a lot of the difference.

The relatively low wages of New England's production workers remained throughout the rest of the 1980s and continue today, although there have been some modest improvements recently.

"The last couple of years we picked up a bit," said Lynn Browne, economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

"The 1983 averages seemed to be a bit up for New England, which I think is a reflection that our economic performance as measured by unemployment has been pretty good. I think we should see some more gains," she said.

Generally, an area will have a higher average manufacturing wage if unemployment is lower, particularly in periods of low inflation.

Low New England production wages are partly due to a lack of high paying industries, such as petroleum refining or transportation equipment. At the same time, low-paying industries, such as textiles, still have a substantial presence in some areas.

But calculations by Ms. Browne, which refigure how each state's production wages would rank if every state had exactly the same industry mix, kept New England among the lowest paid regions.

Higher energy and transportation costs leaving lower dollars to be paid workers may explain part of the problem, but Ms. Browne said clerical and other non-production employees were being paid more closely to the national average of their peers.

"The production people are lower. They may reflect sort of a cumulative effect of past difficulties and also perhaps what is considered a normal state of affairs, expectations for what is considered a satisfactory wage," she said.

The average wage of production workers in 1982 was behind the typical national pay in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. That state was ahead in Ms. Browne's model in which all states were assumed to have the same industry mix.

Connecticut was closest in the actual comparisons: Their workers were paid at 98.8 percent of the national average wage. Rhode Island was lowest at 77.8 percent.

In the model, only Massachusetts and Connecticut would have been closer than 90 percent of the national average.

New England wages below the national average persisted at fairly stable margins in each of the four states through the later 1970s.

On only one occasion (Connecticut 11 years ago) did any of the four states measure up to the national average in 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979 or 1982.

### Ferry business booms again

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Operators of ferries plying the Long Island Sound between Connecticut and Long Island are riding a rising tide of enthusiasm prompted by high gasoline prices and congested highways.

The 101-year-old Bridgeport and Fort Jefferson Steamboat Co. has been planning a year-round service and is launching a major advertising campaign, both developments taking place for the first time since the Depression.

Company officials say the business was given a boost by the escalation of gasoline prices following the Arab oil embargo in the autumn of 1973 and reinforced by the congestion of the highways and bridges that ate into it when they were built.

"In 1974, the money started rolling in," said Frederick A. Hall, the company's assistant general manager. He estimated a record 250,000 people took the ferry last year based on ticket sales of 115,000. That was up from about 101,000 the previous year.

Fred A. Manfredonia has opted for the ferry over driving the 125 miles from his home in Connecticut to his parents' home on Long Island. "It's an impossible trip to drive. The one thing I (was) guaranteed (was) a headache," he said.

Other passengers, such as Edward C. Jablonsky, a ferry buff who says he has made the trip across the sound at least 100 times since 1970, are drawn by the aesthetics of the ride.

"There's a certain ambience there. It's essentially like going on vacation when you leave Bridgeport. It's never the same trip more than once," he said.

Ferry operators from Staten Island to Seattle are reporting sharp increases in ridership. The Staten Island Ferry saw ridership drop to 13 million after the Verrazano Narrows Bridge opened in 1962 but rebound to 21 million last year.

There's now another way to get from Bridgeport to Port Jefferson by boat, Greg Brazier of Long Island is beginning a second season running passengers and cargo between the points with a 70-foot schooner. He said business has been so good he is considering building a second vessel.

Furthermore, Cross-Sound Ferry Service, which has run boats from Oyster Point to New London for 30 years, has doubled its capacity and started a new route from New London to Montauk Point.

"Everything comes full circle," said Martha A. Reardon, secretary of the International Marine Transit Association and a Massachusetts transportation official.

### They scream about sales of ice cream

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., well-known ice cream company, says another ice cream maker, Haagen Dazs, is trying to freeze out competition.

Ben & Jerry's has filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission alleging an official from the New Jersey-based manufacturer told distributors in Connecticut and Massachusetts he would halt sales unless the distributors stopped carrying the Vermont-made ice cream.

Haagen Dazs officials had no comment Friday.

Ben Cohen, president of Ben & Jerry's, said Haagen Dazs can also pressure distributors by limiting flavors or delaying shipments.

Changed district budget includes firehouse land  
 ... page 3

This artist's art is Judaic in tone  
 ... page 11

New plan seen on pike tolls  
 ... page 7

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday  
 — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
 Tuesday, April 24, 1984  
 Single copy, 25¢

## Consumer prices rise 0.2 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices climbed just 0.2 percent in March, with a decline in food costs nearly offsetting a strong increase in transportation costs, the Labor Department said today.

The March increase of 0.2 percent equaled that of December.

The rise in the Consumer Price Index was less than most analysts expected, raising new questions why only the cost of money — interest rates — continues to buck a moderating trend.

Social Security recipients, who in years past would learn the size of their cost of living increase along with the March inflation rate will have to wait until the end of the third quarter this time. The change is part of the stretch-out in benefits that infused new financial health into the system.

The March March figure was especially welcome after a January increase of 0.6 percent and February's 0.4 percent rise. A number of analysts had correctly predicted that sharply higher food prices early this year would dampen the overall gain.

Overall, food costs dropped 0.1 percent for the month, the result of a wide ranging improvement for categories that earlier were pushed up by the effects of bad weather, mainly last summer's drought and December's freeze.

Grocery prices were down 0.3 percent, a sharp turnaround from the 2.4 percent increase in January and the 0.9 percent climb in February.

Beef prices dropped 0.5 percent. Even pork prices, which analysts said would stubbornly keep climbing even when other foods leveled out, went down in price by 0.4 percent in March.

Vegetable prices went up only 0.1 percent following seven months in which the average gain was a hefty 3.5 percent.

Egg prices tumbled 12.1 percent, the most since April 1970.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said the March index is "further evidence that the economy is not overheating. Even without the welcome decline in food prices, the CPI rose only 0.3 percent between February and March."

The decline in food prices was the first since July 'c.

But gasoline prices, after seasonal adjustment, went up 1.1 percent. Gasoline prices actually fell 0.1 percent but should have fallen more at this time of year, according to the adjustment process. Gasoline is still 12.4 percent cheaper than at its last peak three years ago.

The cost of housing did not change at all for the month, showing a flat zero for March.

New car prices went up 0.5 percent and used car prices increased a very strong 2.4 percent. Together with the gasoline figure, overall transportation costs sank up 0.8 percent, an especially big increase after February's lack of change in that category.

Entertainment costs fell 0.2 percent, primarily because the cost of reading materials went down by 1 percent.

## Housing checks to begin

By Sarah E. Holl  
 Herald Reporter

Door-to-door inspections to discover housing code violations — from inadequate toilet facilities to too-small rooms to cockroaches — will begin soon on Main Street, Health Director Ronald Kraatz said Monday.

"We're going to have an effort to do housing code enforcement in a systematic way in the downtown area," Kraatz told the Advisory Board of Health.

His plan breaks with a scaled-down inspection policy dating from the late 1970s, which calls for the checks on a complaint-only basis. It comes in the wake of a controversy over the 869 Main St. apartment house owned by George Marlow.

Officials found several violations at Marlow's building during a March 30 inspection, which took place shortly after Marlow complained that more than a dozen young people barred from Manchester's homeless shelter were living in his building and causing disturbances. Marlow said the town was unfairly singling him out.

"Conditions (in the Marlow building) have been allowed to deteriorate slowly over a long time period now," he added. Lack of adequate space and toilet facilities were the major violations found, he said.

"And you don't really know whether it's just the tip of the iceberg," said Irene Smith, board chairman.

Dr. Alan M. Kemp, a board member, was concerned that residents may have to move to apartments with serious violations are renovated. Many elderly persons and at least three families with children live in the Marlow building, town sanitarian John Salscius said.

Kraatz said some exceptions may be made to avoid displacing people. While the code requires at least 400 square feet per dwelling unit, for example, an apartment measuring 365 square feet may be OKed if all other conditions of the code are met.

About five years ago, he said, a variance was granted for a group of too-small but well-maintained apartments above the former House and Hale building on Main Street. Board member Hyalite Hurwitz said these apartments were home to "a very happy group of old ladies."

But neither the Marlow building nor any other will be exempt from the 20-year-old code because the code, pre-dates the code, he added. "You don't grandfather issues of health and safety," he said.

Likewise, 869 Main St. could not be made a rooming house, with communal bathrooms and smaller rooms allowed, because the code was changed to prohibit such arrangements several years ago, Kraatz said.

The health director said a still has not served a notice of violation to Marlow. He said that the paperwork required is extensive, and the building department was short staffed.

Bringing 869 Main Street up to code will take a large investment, Kraatz noted.

He said the plan for inspections up and down Main Street, from Hartford Road to Center Street, could have serious consequences for both landlords and residents.



Herald photo by Tarquimo

## Undaunted golfers

John Andreoli, of 97 Bretton Road, lines up a putt while Chad Whitesell who lives nearby at 91 Bretton Road, shields him from this morning's light rain. The two neighbors refused to allow the weather discourage them from playing a round at Manchester Country Club.

## Lassow says he'll run for director seat in 8th

Gordon Lassow, retiring as president of the Eighth Utilities District, will run for election as a district director at the May 23 annual meeting. Lassow said this morning he was asked after Monday night's district meeting if he would run and he agreed to do so.

At the Monday night meeting two incumbents they would seek directorships. They were William Parker, an Eighth District volunteer firefighter, and Roderick Wright, a district resident.

Parker lives at 39 Main St. and Wright lives at 102 Green Road.

Lassow, who served as district president for more than 10 years and was a district director before that, said this morning that fellow directors did not feel it appropriate for Lassow to depave the district of his experience in day-to-day district operation.

Lassow said they argued that it would be easier for them to tap that experience, and ease the transition into new leadership, if he remains on the board.

A new director will have to be elected to replace John Flynn, who has said he will not seek reelection.

Two incumbent directors, Walter Lander and Thomas Landers, will run for the presidency.

Under district procedures, the president will be elected first. The number of vacancies in directorships may depend on who is elected president.

Joyner's term as a director is expiring. Landers is not. If Landers wins the presidency, his term as director will be open.

Thus there are a minimum of two directorships open and a maximum of three.

Normally a candidate defeated in a bid for the presidency can be expected to run for a directorship.

Some observers of district political affairs predict a close race between Landers, a firefighter, and Joyner, a former state legislator, for the top post.

## Proposed rate hikes unwelcome in district

By Alex Girelli  
 Herald Reporter

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano is not convinced that users of town water should pay a 65 percent increase in their rates and the Eighth District is not convinced it should pay the full amount of any increase in sewer rates.

Cassano said today he has asked Robert Huastis, budget analyst, to provide details on how much the water rates have increased since the town embarked on its \$20 million improvements in the water system.

He said today the directors were told by the administration in 1979 that the water rates would triple. He said he thinks it is possible that the rates have already reached that point.

The town administration has proposed a 65 percent increase in water rates and a 55 percent increase in sewer rates for 1984-85.

At a meeting Monday night, Eighth District directors indicated the district would resist any attempt by the town to increase charges to the district by full amount of the increase, no matter what it is.

The district collects sewage in lines it maintains and dumps the sewage in the North Manchester Interceptor, a large pipe that brings the sewage to the town plant for treatment.

Director Samuel Longest said he realizes that, of the proposed 55 percent increase, about 35 percent is attributable to anticipated inflation.

## Seabrook co-owners considering plan to resume plant construction

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Hoping to resume halted construction, co-owners of the financially ailing Seabrook 1 are studying the possibility of forming a corporation to complete the nuclear power plant.

In another development, fifteen New England utilities with shares in the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant construction agreed Monday to split \$5 million in weekly maintenance costs at Seabrook beginning today.

"We're hoping to see construction resume on Seabrook 1," said Northwest Utilities spokesman Anthony Castagno.

He said Monday 16 co-owners are studying the formation of "a single corporation that would pick up construction of the plant and complete it" because it would be "easier for a corporation to raise money than any single utility."

Public Service Company of New Hampshire, principal owner of the Seabrook project, stopped construction last week on both nuclear reactors because of severe financial difficulties.

Also officials of Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. discussed Monday the 15 co-owners' agreement to pay about \$5 million a week in security and maintenance costs to protect their investment.

The officials discussed the agreement at a hearing before the state Department of Public Utility Control on efforts to divest any interest in the Seabrook 2 reactor.

"Public Service is really financially strapped and announced last week it couldn't pay more into the Seabrook project," Castagno said.

The utilities will split Public Service's share based on the percentage of their holdings.

Castagno said Northeast will be responsible for 7 percent and UI responsible for 27 percent of the weekly cost. The payments will begin Tuesday.

A spokesman for UI, the second largest shareholder in the Seabrook project, could not be reached for comment.

Castagno said the payments "won't have any effect on the ratepayers because it is coming out of shareholders funds, basically a construction fund. Customers won't see any effect in their rates right now."

He could not say how long the payments would continue. "Hopefully not very long," he said.

## Impasse continues over embassy

By Cathy Booth  
 United Press International

LONDON — The police siege at the Libyan Embassy entered its second week today amid reports the militants inside were divided over whether to obey Britain's expulsion order or stay in the mission until directed to leave by Col. Muammar Khadafi.

Britain's Foreign Office announced that Libya was sending two officials to London to help Khadafi's regime extract diplomats and "students" from its besieged London embassy.

But a spokesman said this did not mean the Libyans would be leaving the embattled "People's Bureau" by the midnight Sunday deadline Britain set when it broke diplomatic relations with Khadafi's government.

"We have no indication yet on the time that they will leave," the spokesman said. "We would hope they will leave by the time given."

The diplomatic crisis, which began April 16 when gunfire from the embassy killed a policeman and wounded 11 others, also appeared to have divided police over the next move should the militants refuse to leave the Sunday deadline.

Scotland Yard Chief Superintendent John Keyte said Monday, "It would be my view that if they didn't come out by Sunday, we should go in."

But a spokesman for the siege operation told reporters outside St. James's Square, "I would like to point out that Keyte has no operational involvement either in this incident or at the metropolitan police."

"The police operation here is one of containment," said the officer, Department Assistant Commissioner John Cracknell. "It remains our aim to bring this to a peaceful conclusion."

For the first time in four days, the embattled "People's Bureau" was still in the mission.

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