

# BUSINESS

## Battle against credit card fraud is unceasing struggle

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Recently I've noticed that some transaction slips have perforated carbons so when they're returned, the number gets cut in half. And some stores use carbonless slips, which avoid the messy problem entirely.

The United States can, without pride, claim title as the world capital of credit card fraud, accounting for 94 percent of fraud losses worldwide. Much of this activity occurs in southern Florida and the New York metropolitan area. A 1982 study estimated that 96 percent of the fraudulent transactions in this nation occurred in 12 states.

The new kinds of slips mentioned above are among the latest developments in the ongoing war against credit-card crime now being waged by the card companies, financial institutions, merchants and police.

Credit-card fraud has exploded in the last few years to truly startling dimensions. Ironically, this growth is occurring at a time when the credit-card companies are making vigorous efforts to sign up new customers and to expand as fast as they can.

When the statistics are tallied, 1983 will have been a record year for card fraud, says the American Bankers Association, up to 40 percent over the \$160 billion lost to fraudulent bank credit-card transactions in 1982.

False or altered cards alone cost the industry about \$40 million in 1982, well over two times the \$15 million lost to counterfeiting in 1981.

Visa International, which has more than 104 million card-holders worldwide and 70 million in the United States, estimates it lost about \$20 million to counterfeiting in 1983, almost double the \$10 million in 1982. MasterCard, which has 90 million card-holders around the world and 65 million in the United States, is still adding up the figures for 1983, but admits it lost \$9.2 million to counterfeiting in 1982. Its total fraud losses that year were \$45.6 million.

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To make cards more difficult and costly to counterfeit, both MasterCard and Visa have redesigned their cards and incorporated new security features. Among them: fine-line printing; use of ultraviolet inks that glow when held under ultraviolet lights; and holograms. A hologram is a three-dimensional image on a metallic surface that changes colors and reveals a different picture when the card is tilted.

The switch to the new cards will take place gradually. Visa expects to have its new cards in use by October 1984 and MasterCard anticipates its turnover to be complete in June 1986. Eventually, all Visa card-holders will have personal identification numbers, or PINs, just like those used with automatic teller machine cards. Eventually, merchants will be outfitted with terminals into which you will enter your PIN when you make a purchase.

You, though, remain the key fighter in this struggle to contain credit-card fraud.

Guard your card as you would cash — and never lend it to anyone. Never give your account number to someone who asks for it over the phone for any reason — unless you have initiated the call.

Scrutinize your monthly statements and make sure you can account for each transaction.

Consider disposing of some of your cards, particularly if you have more than one of a kind. Strip expired or canceled cards into pieces.

And always shred those carbons; ask the merchants you deal with frequently to get the carbons from their banks.

You pay for credit-card fraud through annual fees and interest charges. Stop cheating yourself.

## Our Town

The Manchester Herald's annual profile edition, a 24-page supplement, inside today.

Sunny today and Saturday — See page 2

## Embassy standoff is ended

By Joseph Combarello United Press International

LONDON — Thirty Libyans, presumably including the killer of a British policeman, today peacefully evacuated the embassy where London police besieged them for 10 days and one hour.

"The siege is over," a Scotland Yard spokesman said. "All the occupants in the (Libyan People's) Bureau have left St James' Square."

In Tripoli, the United Kingdom today was lowered at the seaside British Embassy and at the residence of Ambassador Oliver Miles in advance of the imminent departure of the remaining 14 British diplomats in Libya.

## Union quits Penney

A petition calling for a union election at the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in Manchester has been withdrawn, a National Labor Relations Board official said today.

John Sauter, deputy officer in charge of the Hartford NLRB office, said the petition was withdrawn Thursday afternoon by the chief executive officer of Teamsters Union Local 671, the proposed bargaining agent.

He said no reason was given for its withdrawal. Officials at Teamsters Local 671 could not be reached for comment.

James A. Franchere, personnel manager at the Catalog Distribution Center, said the company's attorneys were notified by the labor board yesterday of the petition's withdrawal, but also did not know why it was withdrawn.

"We aren't privileged to that information," he said. "We don't know why it was withdrawn." The petition, signed by over 30 percent of the warehouse employees who would have been in the proposed bargaining unit, was submitted to the NLRB earlier this month.

The NLRB had scheduled a hearing on the petition today to seek a voluntary agreement between Teamsters Union and J.C. Penney representatives for a date, time and place for an election.

J.C. Penney is Manchester's largest private employer with approximately 1,200 employees at the warehouse. None of its employees are currently unionized, Franchere said.

The Teamsters Union has tried on previous occasions to organize the warehouse employees, but their efforts have fallen short of petitioning for an election.



Specially painted vans containing 30 Libyans evacuated this morning from the "People's Bureau" in London drive to Heathrow Airport. The 10-day siege ended today. British diplomats in Libya are also expected to begin the return trip home sometime today.

## Von Bulow convictions void, says Rhody Supreme Court

By James H. Ludwin United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island Supreme Court today threw out the attempted murder convictions of wealthy socialite Claus von Bulow, accused of twice trying to kill his heiress wife, and ordered a new trial.

In a complicated 61-page decision, the court ruled one of the key pieces of evidence against von Bulow — a black shaving kit bag containing an insulin-laced needle — should not have been admitted in the trial.

In the Libyan capital, the last British diplomats prepared their own departure, although no time was disclosed.

"It's good news to hear they are moving in London, but we're still here," a British official in Tripoli said. "We still have things to do here, but we'll probably be moving soon."

A police surveillance team with cameras filmed the departure from the London embassy. Fire engines and ambulances stood by. All streets surrounding the central London square were closed to traffic.

The removal operation took 2 hours 35 minutes. Some Libyans sat in police vehicles in the square for nearly an hour before the convoy moved off at 11:18 a.m. (5:18 a.m. EST) with police motorcyclists leading the way.

The convoy moved sedately through West London to the airport, where one cargo jet waited already. A scheduled Libyan airlines flight was due in some three hours after the siege ended, and the British Airports authority said an extra Libyan passenger jet was being sent to supplement the Libyan flight scheduled to leave for Tripoli at 2:45 p.m.

insulin injections. She survived the Jan. 27, 1979, injection but another on Jan. 21, 1980, left her "a sleeping beauty" in an irreversible coma.

Because of his wealth, charm and jet-set image and the sensational nature of the case, von Bulow's six-week trial made international headlines. Attorneys for the Danish-born aristocrat claimed he was framed and prosecutors said he tried to kill Mrs. von Bulow, a utilities heiress from Pittsburgh, for the \$14 million he would inherit, and his love for New York socialite Alexandra Isles.

Von Bulow, who never testified in the trial, also claimed a private investigator tampered with evidence used to convict him.

Von Bulow, whose father went to prison for collaborating with the Nazis, worked as a lawyer in London and held a succession of jobs in the financial world. In 1959, he went to work for billionaire

olman J. Paul Getty.

The von Bulows were married June 6, 1966, in New York City. His wife, the product of the finest boarding schools, had been married previously to blond and handsome Austrian Prince Alfred Eduard Friedrich Vincenz Alred von Auersperg.

What the hospital needs is to have some documentation that there is a need for an adolescent unit in our area," he told the council. He cited local psychologist David Moyer, as a representative of the Youth Advisory Committee, has met with MMH administration twice to boost such a unit.

"Please help us," Marvasti said Thursday. After Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, moved to support implementation of his and other youth-help proposals, the council agreed unanimously.

## Building sought for treatment

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Jamshid Marvasti, a prominent Manchester child psychiatrist, proposed at the Community Services Council meeting Thursday that the vacated Miller building at Manchester Memorial Hospital be put to use as an adolescent psychiatric unit.

Though he admitted his longtime attempt to establish such a unit has resulted in "zero" progress, he claimed he was not disappointed.

On Wednesday, he said he had received a non-enthusiastic "but not very enthusiastic" response.

"I'm not very confident it would materialize unless we have strong community support," he said afterward. Marvasti, who directs the Sexual Trauma Center in Manchester, said he would deliver a written proposal to Gallacher.

The acting MMH head was not available for comment this morning, but hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said the document had not yet been delivered.

"We really cannot comment, until we see the proposal and look it over and determine what it says," he said.

The 17-bed "motel," as the Miller building is called, was closed early this year in response to a low patient census. Once the site of a self-care unit for patients with relatively minor ailments, it currently stands empty.

Beck said he knew of no other formal proposals to put the building to a new use other than Marvasti's proposals. Other plans are "just ideas in people's heads."

Marvasti has long been a proponent of boosting services for youth in Manchester, and claimed that a local psychiatric unit for youth would prevent having to send many children away to other hospitals.

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"Please help us," Marvasti said Thursday. After Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, moved to support implementation of his and other youth-help proposals, the council agreed unanimously.

Jean, sat holding her baby pictures.

"I want to say that Kathy's life of almost 41 years as I see it has been a life of devotion to humanity," her father, attorney Leonard Boudin, said afterward.

"Even the events of this case don't change my view," he said.

Ms. Boudin's attorney, Leonard Weinglass, said he decided to seek a plea bargain "because I sensed for the first time there would be reasonable judgment brought to bear on this case."

of a Brink's armored car in Nanuet, N.Y., on Oct. 20, 1981, and killed two police officers at a roadblock in nearby Nyack, N.Y., where the money was recovered.

As Ms. Boudin stood to enter her plea, friends and relatives sat across from several Rockland police officers whose colleagues were killed in a roadblock shooting.

Ms. Boudin, who maintains she was unarmed during the robbery, wore a sleeveless sweater, long-sleeve shirt and skirt. Her mother,

## FTC mulls proposed oil company merger

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission is considering a staff recommendation to conditionally approve the biggest corporate merger in U.S. history — Standard Oil Co. of California's planned \$13.2 billion takeover of Gulf Corp. agency sources say.

The FTC's five commissioners called a private meeting today to decide whether to accept what agency sources said Wednesday was a proposed consent agreement with Social aimed at meeting antitrust concerns.

Negotiated by the FTC's Bureau of Competition, the accord would require Social to divest certain oil properties, including 4,000 service stations, a major refinery in the Southeast and a pipeline operation, a source said.

At the commissioners' meeting, the proposal, the accord would be subject to a 60-day period for public comment. Afterwards, the commission would make a final decision.

The proposed merger would make Social, headquartered in San Francisco, the nation's third largest, doubling its oil reserves to 3.9 billion barrels. The deal would swallow up Gulf, which has its headquarters in Pittsburgh.

The Social-Gulf deal is the latest in a spate of multimillion-dollar oil industry takeovers.

The FTC tentatively approved Texaco's proposed \$10 billion acquisition of

Getty Oil Co. Feb. 13. A final decision is expected within the next few months.

The FTC is now awaiting a staff recommendation on a third takeover — Mobil's planned \$5.7 billion purchase of Superior Oil Co.

Pennsylvania Attorney General Leroy Zimmerman urged the FTC April 18 to delay a decision on the Social-Gulf merger until it conducted an economic impact of the proposed deal on the Northeast.

Zimmerman argued that the venture would "wipe out jobs, drive up heating oil prices, and close independent service stations."

FTC could not delay a decision. Midnight Sunday was the deadline for action under a 10-day period that began last week when Social submitted additional information about the deal to the commission.

The recent rash of mergers has raised concern on Capitol Hill, particularly among those who charge that the administration is inadequately enforcing antitrust laws.

Opponents say the deals will reduce competition and oil exploration, boost prices and increase dependence on foreign supplies. Proponents say they will create stronger companies better able to meet the nation's needs.

Last month, the Senate defeated a proposed 11-month moratorium on oil company takeovers. Instead, it decided to have its Finance, Energy and Judiciary committees study the matter.

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## Legislator seeks study of Seabrook relief plan

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., has asked a congressional research service to study federal bailout measures for the troubled Seabrook nuclear plant and its prime owner.

An aide to Gregg said Wednesday that the congressman does not support any federal bail-out for Seabrook now, but wants to review any possible measures. A response from the research service is expected within one week.

Although no specific plan has been proposed, one possible measure under review is a federal refinancing of nuclear projects that are 50 percent or more complete. Seabrook is rated at 75 percent complete.

The refinancing could be through tax-exempt federal bonds or federally guaranteed taxable bonds, according to Connecticut Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer.

Seabrook construction was halted last week in a move by the project's prime owner, Electric Service Co. of New Hampshire, to avoid bankruptcy over the skyrocketing Seabrook costs.

Earlier this week, the 16 Seabrook owners hired Merrill Lynch as a consultant to try to find a way to complete the first unit. Merrill Lynch will also examine the possibility of restructuring Seabrook ownership.

The other three members of New Hampshire's congressional delegation said they have not seen any specific proposals for a federal bail-out plan for troubled private industries.

A spokesman for Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., said D'Amours has opposed previous federal bail-out plans for troubled private industries.

"It changes his position on that," said George Barker, D'Amours' news secretary.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said he opposed the federal bail-out for Chrysler Corp., but would not rule out any possibilities until he sees a specific plan.

"I haven't heard a peep from anybody on possible federal involvement in Seabrook except the press," Humphrey said. "I'd have to know what the proposal is. I prefer to have the owners and the lenders work out the problems among themselves as responsible parties should."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., also said he has not heard any specific proposals. "If at some future time, a proposal is forthcoming from the governor of New Hampshire in concert with other concerned public officials and the private owners for some form of federal involvement ... I will consider it at that time," Rudman said in a written statement.

## Court firm on benefits

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has reaffirmed its 1982 ruling that a state law requiring inclusion of mental health benefits in group insurance policies is not preempted by federal statutes.

The state high court, in a 4-1 decision, Wednesday said it had not changed its mind in light of a 1983 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a related case.

Massachusetts Chief Justice Edward Hennessey said the federal ruling dealt with non-insurance issues and did not apply to the state case.

Litigation in the Massachusetts case began when state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti sued the Travelers Insurance Co. and Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for failure to provide mental health benefits in group

plans.

"This could be an important victory for consumers and states alike, as it affirms the right of state legislatures to regulate insurance in a manner that protects their citizens from the burdensome costs of mental health care and promotes access to mental health for poor, working and middle-class people," Bellotti said.

Lawyers for the insurance company argued the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, a federal law, preempted the state statute. Justice Herbert Wilkins, in his dissent, agreed, saying the majority opinion destroyed the option of employers with work forces in more than one state to develop uniform plans.



White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes, traveling with President Reagan in China, tries a bit of baseball diplomacy this morning with his Chinese counterpart, Qi Huaiyan. The caps were from Houston Astros owner John McMillen and the baseballs from the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tommy LaSorda.

## Reagan announces accord signed

PEKING (UPI) — President Reagan

preached the virtues of a capitalist society to the Chinese people today and was in turn lectured on the failings of U.S. foreign policy.

Reagan, the first U.S. president to visit China since 1979, used the second day of his six-day tour to announce that China and the United States have reached a nuclear cooperation agreement following two years of tough negotiations.

Once approved by Congress, the nuclear accord will give U.S. companies the green light to compete for billions of dollars in nuclear purchases planned by the Chinese, including up to a dozen reactors. Such sales are China's currently illegal.

Today's hectic schedule included nearly four hours of talks between Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang and Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang. In addition, Reagan gave a keynote speech to an elite gathering of 600 American and Chinese students, scientists and political leaders in the Great Hall of the People.

The speeches extolling the benefits of freedom and democracy, was interrupted seven times by applause. It was to be broadcast on Chinese television Friday night, reaching an estimated 200 million people.

The staunchly anti-communist Reagan said he has discovered that China, a nation he once publicly scorned, is different from other communist countries.

"Unlike some governments, which fear change and fear the future, China is beginning to reach out toward new horizons, and we salute your courage," he said.

"As China moves forward on this new path, America welcomes the opportunity to walk by your side," Reagan declared in a pledge of U.S. assistance to China's modernization program.

Reagan went on to lecture Chinese leaders on the benefits of democracy, telling them to "trust the people."

"Those who ignore this vital truth will condemn their countries to fall farther and farther behind in the world's competition for economic leadership in the 1980s and beyond," he said.

Reagan said he had not come "to dwell on a closed-door past," a reference to 25 years without formal relations after the 1949 communist takeover.

Instead, China and America should go forward "hand in hand — xieshou bingxin," he said, repeating the phrase "hand-in-hand" in Chinese to the delight of his hosts.

The Zhao-Reagan talks were divided into two sessions on international questions and the other on bilateral issues.

At the first meeting, Zhao criticized U.S. policy in the Middle East and in Central America. A senior Chinese official said Zhao told Reagan "we oppose meddling in the affairs of Central America by any big power. We are not in favor of some practices by the United States in this region."

Zhao also told Reagan that the United States should halt the deployment of its medium-range missiles in Europe as should the Soviets, who also have missiles in Asia.

In the second 90-minute session, Zhao said he was extremely concerned by events in the United States to upgrade or even restore relations with Taiwan.

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Opponents say the deals will reduce competition and explore for and produce and increase dependence on foreign supplies. Proponents say they will create stronger companies better able to meet the nation's needs.

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"It's doubtful he (D'Amours) will change his position on that," said George Burke, D'Amours' news secretary.

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## Our Town

The Manchester Herald's annual profile edition, a 24-page supplement, inside today.

Sunny today and Saturday — See page 2

## Embassy standoff is ended

LONDON — Thirty Libyans, presumably including the killer of a British policewoman, today peacefully evacuated the embassy where London police besieged them for 10 days and one hour.

## Union quits Penney

A petition calling for a union election at the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in Manchester has been withdrawn, a National Labor Relations Board official said today.

The NLRB had scheduled a hearing on the petition today to seek a voluntary agreement between Teamsters Union and J.C. Penney representatives for a date, time and place for an election.

# Manchester Herald



Specially painted vans containing 30 Libyans evacuated this morning from the "People's Bureau" in London drive to Heathrow Airport. The 10-day siege ended today. British diplomats in Libya are also expected to begin the return trip home sometime today.

## Von Bulow convictions void, says Rhody Supreme Court

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island Supreme Court today threw out the attempted murder convictions of wealthy socialite Claus von Bulow, accused of twice trying to kill his mistress wife, and ordered a new trial.

## Boudin pleads guilty to murder

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Weather Underground leader Kathy Boudin, who made a surprise guilty plea in the bloody \$1.6 million Brink's robbery, faces 20 years to life in prison for the robbery.

## Reagan announces accord signed

PEKING (UPI) — President Reagan broadcast the virtues of a capitalist society to the Chinese people today and was in turn lectured on the failings of U.S. foreign policy.

## Building sought for treatment

Jamshid Marvasti, a prominent Manchester child psychiatrist, proposed at the Community Services Council meeting Thursday that the vacated Miller building at Manchester Memorial Hospital be put to use as an adolescent psychiatric unit.

The acting MMH head was not available for comment this morning, but hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said the document had not yet been delivered.

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# BUSINESS

## Battle against credit card fraud is unceasing struggle

When I make purchases with my credit card, I rip out the carbons from the transaction slips, crumple them, wrap them in a piece of tissue, and shove them into my purse. Once home, I rip the carbons into small fragments and toss them out. This little ritual prevents counterfeiters who loot the stores' trash from seizing my carbons and getting my valid — and valuable — account number.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

Recently I've noticed that some transaction slips have perforated carbons so that when they're crumpled, the number gets cut in half. And some stores use carbonless slips, which avoid the messy problem entirely.

The United States can, without pride, claim title as the world capital of credit-card fraud, accounting for 94 percent of fraud losses worldwide. Much of this activity occurs in southern Florida and the New York metropolitan area. A 1982 study estimated that 96 percent of the fraudulent transactions in that nation occurred in 12 states.

The new kinds of slips mentioned above are among the latest developments in the ongoing war against credit-card crime now being waged by the card companies, financial institutions, merchants and police.

Credit-card fraud has exploded in the last few years to truly startling dimensions. Ironically, this growth is occurring at a time when the credit-card companies are making vigorous efforts to sign up new customers and to expand as fast as they can.

When the statistics are tallied, 1983 will have been a record year for card fraud, says the American Bankers Association, up to 40 percent over the \$160 million lost to fraudulent bank credit-card transactions in 1982.

False or altered cards alone cost the industry about \$40 million in 1982, well over two times the \$15 million

lost to counterfeiting in 1981.

Visa International, which has more than 104 million card-holders worldwide and 70 million in the United States, estimates it lost about \$20 million to counterfeiting in 1983, almost double the \$10.9 million in 1982. MasterCard, which has 90 million card-holders around the world and 65 million in the United States, is still adding up the figures for 1983, but admits it lost \$9.3 million to counterfeiting in 1982. Its total fraud losses that year were \$45.6 million.

American Express does not disclose this type of information.

While in some locations, fraud is actually declining, says Thomas F. Kelleher, vice president for security at MasterCard, counterfeiting is on the increase in all locations.

To make cards more difficult and costly to counterfeit, both MasterCard and Visa have redesigned their cards and incorporated new security features. Among them: fine-line printing; use of ultraviolet inks that glow when held under ultraviolet lights; and holograms. A hologram is a three-dimensional image on a metallic surface that changes colors and reveals a different picture when the card is tilted.

The switch to the new cards will take place gradually. Visa expects to have its new cards in use by October 1986 and MasterCard anticipates its turnover to be complete in June 1986. Eventually, all Visa card-holders will have personal identification numbers, or PINs, just like those used with automatic teller machine cards. Eventually, merchants will be outfitted with terminals into which you will enter your PIN when you make a purchase.

You, though, remain the key fighter in this struggle to contain credit-card fraud.

Consider disposing of some of your cards, particularly if you have more than one of a kind. Snip expired or canceled cards into pieces.

And always shred those carbons; ask the merchants you deal with frequently to get the carbons from their banks.

You pay for credit-card fraud through annual fees and interest charges. Stop cheating yourself.

## FTC mulls proposed oil company merger

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission is considering a staff recommendation to conditionally approve the biggest corporate merger in U.S. history — Standard Oil Co. of California's planned \$13.2-billion takeover of Gulf Corp., agency sources say.

The FTC's five commissioners called a private meeting today to decide whether to accept what agency sources said Wednesday was a proposed consent agreement with Social aimed at meeting antitrust concerns.

Negotiated by the FTC's Bureau of Competition, the accord would require Social to divest certain Gulf properties, including 4,000 service stations, a major refinery in the Southeast and a pipeline operation, a source said.

The proposed merger would make Social, headquartered in San Francisco, the nation's third largest, doubling its oil reserves to 2.9 billion barrels. The deal would swallow up Gulf, which has its headquarters in Pittsburgh.

The Social-Gulf deal is the latest in a recent spate of \$10-billion-dollar oil industry takeovers.

The FTC tentatively approved Texaco's proposed \$10.1-billion acquisition of

Getty Oil Co. Feb. 13. A final decision is expected within the next few months.

The FTC is now awaiting a staff recommendation on a third takeover — Mobil's planned \$5.7-billion purchase of Superior Oil Co.

Pennsylvania Attorney General LeRoy Zimmerman urged the FTC April 18 to delay a decision on the Social-Gulf merger until it conducted an economic impact of the proposed deal on the Northeast.

Zimmerman argued that the venture would "wipe out jobs, drive up heating oil prices and close independent service stations."

Under federal antitrust laws, the FTC could not delay a decision. Midnight Sunday was the deadline for action under a 18-day period that began last week when Social submitted additional information about the deal to the commission.

The recent rash of mergers has raised concern among those who charge that the administration is inadequately enforcing antitrust laws.

Opponents say the deals will reduce competition and explore oil prices and increase dependence on foreign supplies. Proponents say they will create stronger companies better able to meet the nation's needs.

Last month, the Senate defeated a proposed 11-month moratorium on oil company takeovers. Instead, it decided to have its Finance, Energy and Judiciary committees study the matter.

## Legislator seeks study of Seabrook relief plan

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., has asked a congressional research service to study federal bail-out measures for the troubled Seabrook nuclear plant and its prime owner.

An aide to Gregg said Wednesday that the congressman does not support any federal bail-out for Seabrook now, but wants to review any possible measures. A position on that, said George Burke, D-Amours' news secretary.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said he opposed the federal bail-out for Chrysler Corp., but would not rule out any possibilities until he sees a specific plan.

"I haven't heard a peep from anybody on possible federal involvement in Seabrook, except the press," Humphrey said. "I'd have to know what the proposal is. I prefer to have the owners and the lenders work out the problems among themselves as responsible parties should."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., also said he has not heard any specific proposal. "If at some future time, a proposal is forthcoming from the governor of New Hampshire in concert with other concerned public officials and the private owners for some form of federal involvement... I will consider it at that time," Rudman said in a written statement.

Hampshire's congressional delegation said they have not seen any specific proposals for a federal bail-out, and two said they would prefer a private solution.

A spokesman for Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., said D'Amours has opposed previous federal bail-out plans for troubled private industries.

"It's doubtful he (D'Amours) will change his position on that," said George Burke, D'Amours' news secretary.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., also said he has not heard any specific proposal. "If at some future time, a proposal is forthcoming from the governor of New Hampshire in concert with other concerned public officials and the private owners for some form of federal involvement... I will consider it at that time," Rudman said in a written statement.

## Court firm on benefits

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has reaffirmed its 1982 ruling that a state law requiring inclusion of mental health benefits in group insurance policies is not preempted by federal statutes.

The state high court, in a 4-1 decision, Wednesday said it had not changed its mind in light of a 1983 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a related case.

Massachusetts Chief Justice Edward Hennessy said the federal ruling dealt with non-insurance issues and did not apply to the state case.

Litigation in the Massachusetts case began when state Attorney General Francis X. Burtin sued the The Travelers Insurance Co. and Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for failure to provide mental health benefits in group

plans.

"This could be an important victory for consumers and states alike, as it affirms the right of state legislatures to regulate insurance in a manner that protects their citizens from the burdensome costs of mental health care and promotes access to mental health for poor, working and middle-class people," Bellotti said.

Lawyers for the insurance company argued the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, a federal law preempted the state statute. Justice Herbert Wilkins, in his dissent, agreed, saying the majority opinion destroyed the option of employers with work forces in more than one state to develop uniform plans.

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## Our Town

The Manchester Herald's annual profile edition, a 24-page supplement, inside today.

## Embassy standoff is ended

By Joseph Gombardello  
United Press International

LONDON — Thirty Libyans, presumably including the killer of a British policewoman, today peacefully evacuated the embassy where London police besieged them for 10 days and one hour.

"The siege is over," a Scotland Yard spokesman said. "All the occupants in the (Libyan People's) Bureau have left St James's Square."

In Tripoli, the United Jack today was lowered at the seaside British Embassy and at the residence of Ambassador Oliver Miles in advance of the imminent departure of the remaining 14 British diplomats in Libya.

The diplomats were expected to leave Tripoli today, British diplomats sources said.

The Libyans, who had previously refused to come out for questioning, surrendered the embassy to police and were being given safe passage back to the land ruled by Col. Moammar Khadafi.

In groups of five, the Libyans penned in the "People's Bureau" since gunfire from the building killed the policewoman April 17 filed out of the elegant 18th century townhouse and into waiting police vehicles.

While a police helicopter whirred overhead, a convoy of more than 20 vehicles carrying the Libyans and their baggage headed for London airport.

"They're all out. They're gone. They're on their way," said a police officer at the scene.

The same policeman handed out notices of the funeral of the shooting victim, policewoman Yvonne Fletcher, 25. She was being buried in Salisbury, 84 miles west of London, later in the day.

Anti-terrorist squad commander William Buckley had said he believed Miss Fletcher's killer was still among the group of Libyan diplomats and radical students.

But the government let them all go free back to Libya. Home Secretary Leon Brittan said, because police did not believe they could gather enough evidence to prove a murder charge in court.

The Libyans filed out quietly and calmly, most dressed in business suits and looking well-shaven.

In the Libyan capital, the last British diplomats prepared their own departure, although no time was disclosed.

"It's good news to hear they are moving in London, but we're still here," a British official in Tripoli said. "We still have things to do here, but I'll probably be moving soon."

A police surveillance team with cameras filmed the departure from the London embassy. Fire engines and ambulances stood by. All streets surrounding the central London square were closed to traffic.

The removal operation took 2 hours and 35 minutes: Some Libyans sat in police vehicles in the square for nearly an hour before the convoy moved off at 11:18 a.m. (8:18 a.m. EST) with police motorcycles leading the way.

The convoy moved sedately through west London to the airport, where one cargo jet waited already. A scheduled Libyan airlines flight was due in some three hours after the siege ended, and the British Airports authority said an extra Libyan passenger jet was being sent to supplement the Libyan flight scheduled to leave for Tripoli at 2:45 p.m.



White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes, traveling with President Reagan in China, tries a bit of baseball diplomacy this morning with his Chinese counterpart, Qi Huayuan. The caps were from Houston Astros owner John McMullen and the baseballs from the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tommy Lasorda.

# Manchester Herald



Specially painted vans containing 30 Libyans evacuated this morning from the "People's Bureau" in London drive to Heathrow Airport. The 10-day siege ended today, British diplomats in Libya are also expected to begin the return trip home sometime today.

## Building sought for treatment

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Jamshed Marvasti, a prominent Manchester child psychiatrist, proposed at the Community Services Council meeting Thursday that the vacated Miller building at Manchester Memorial Hospital be put to use as an adolescent psychiatric unit.

Though he admitted his longtime attempt to establish such a unit has resulted in "zero" progress, he claimed he was not disappointed.

On Wednesday, he said he met with MMH Acting Executive Director Michael Gallacher to discuss his plans. He said he had received a note from Gallacher, "but not very enthusiastic" response.

"I'm not very confident it would materialize unless we have strong community support," he said afterward.

Marvasti, who directs the Sexual Trauma Center in Manchester, said he would deliver a written proposal to Gallacher today.

The acting MMH head was not available for comment this morning, but hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said the document had not yet been delivered.

"We really cannot comment, until we see the proposal and look it over and determine what it says," he said. "The 17-bed 'motel,' as the Miller building is called, was closed early this year in response to a low patient census. Once the site of a self-care unit for patients with relatively minor ailments, it currently stands empty."

Beck said he knew of no other formal proposals to put the building to a new use other than Marvasti's proposals. Other plans are "just ideas in people's heads."

Marvasti has long been a proponent of boosting services for youth in Manchester, and claimed that a local psychiatric unit for youth would prevent having to send many children away to other hospitals.

"What the hospital needs is to have some documentation that there is a need for an adolescent unit in our area," he told the council. He said local psychologist David Meyer, as a representative of the Youth Advisory Committee, has met with MMH administration twice to boost such a unit.

"Please help us," Marvasti said Thursday. "After Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, moved to support implementation of his and other youth-help proposals, the council agreed unanimously."

## Von Bulow convictions void, says Rhody Supreme Court

By James H. Ludwin  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island Supreme Court today threw out the attempted murder convictions of wealthy socialite Claus von Bulow, accused of twice trying to kill his heiress wife.

In a complicated 61-page decision, the court ruled one of the key pieces of evidence against von Bulow — a black shaving kit bag containing an insulin-tainted needle — should not have been admitted in the trial.

The von Bulows' mansion on Newport's Millionaires' Row.

Von Bulow, 57, has been free on \$1 million bail since the conviction and living in New York. He had been sentenced to a total of 30 years in the state prison convicted March 16, 1982, of trying to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin injections.

She survived the Jan. 27, 1979, injection but another on Jan. 21, 1980, left her "a sleeping beauty" in an irreversible coma.

Because of his wealth, charm and jet-set image and the sensational nature of the case, von Bulow's six-week trial made international headlines. Attorneys for the Danish-born aristocrat claimed he was framed and prosecutors said he tried to kill Mrs. von Bulow, a utilities heiress from Pittsburgh, for the \$14 million he would inherit, and his love for New York socialite Alexandra Isles.

Von Bulow, who never testified in the trial, also claimed a private investigator tampered with evidence used to convict him.

Von Bulow, whose father went to prison for collaborating with the Nazis, worked as a lawyer in London and held a succession of jobs in the financial world. In 1959, he went to work for billionaire

oilman J. Paul Getty.

The von Bulows were married June 8, 1966, in New York City. His wife, the product of the finest boarding schools, had been married previously to blond and handsome Austrian Prince Alfred Eduard Friedrich Vincenz Armin von Auersperg.

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## Boudin pleads guilty to murder

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Weather Underground leader Kathy Boudin, who made a surprise guilty plea in the bloody \$1.6 million Brink's robbery, faces 20 years to life in prison for the shootout that left an armed guard and two police officers dead.

Ms. Boudin stated a Westchester County courtroom Thursday by pleading guilty to one count of murder and one count of robbery as part of a plea bargain concluded earlier in the day. Eleven other counts of murder, assault and weapons charges were dropped.

"I feel terrible about the lives of the people lost in the incident," she told Judge David Ritter.

Ritter said he would sentence her May 31 to 20 years to life in prison. Ms. Boudin, who has a 3-year-old child, would not be eligible for parole until 2001.

Three others convicted last fall — including Ms. Boudin's husband, David Gilbert — are serving 75 years to life.

A band of radicals shot and killed a guard during a \$1.6 million heist

of a Brink's armored car in Nanuet, N.Y., on Oct. 20, 1981, and killed two police officers at a roadblock in nearby Nyack, N.Y., where the money was recovered.

As Ms. Boudin stood to enter her plea, friends and relatives sat across from several Rockland police officers whose colleagues were killed in a roadblock

shootout. Ms. Boudin's attorney, Leonard Weinglass, said he decided to seek a plea bargain "because I sensed for the first time there would be reasonable judgment brought to bear on this case."

Ms. Boudin, who maintains she was unharmed during the robbery, wore a sleeveless sweater, long-sleeve shirt and skirt. Her mother, Jean, sat holding her baby pictures.

"I want to say that Kathy's life of almost 41 years as I see it has been a life of devotion to humanity," her father, attorney Leonard Boudin, said afterward.

"Even the events of this case don't change my view," he said. Ms. Boudin's attorney, Leonard Weinglass, said he decided to seek a plea bargain "because I sensed for the first time there would be reasonable judgment brought to bear on this case."

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## Reagan announces accord signed

PEKING (UPI) — President Reagan broadcast the virtues of a capitalist society to the Chinese people today and was in turn lectured on the failings of U.S. foreign policy.

Reagan, the first U.S. president to visit China since 1975, used the second day of his six-day tour to announce that China and the United States have reached a nuclear cooperation agreement following two years of tough negotiations.

Once approved by Congress, the nuclear accord will give U.S. companies the green light to compete for billions of dollars in nuclear purchases planned by the Chinese, including up to a dozen reactors. Such sales to China are currently illegal.

Today's hectic schedule included nearly four hours of talks between Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang and Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang. In addition, Reagan gave a keynote speech to an elite gathering of 600 American and Chinese students, scientists and political leaders in the Great Hall of the People.

The speech, extolling the benefits of freedom and democracy, was interrupted seven times by applause. It was to be broadcast on Chinese television Friday night, reaching an estimated 200 million people.

The staunchly anti-communist Reagan said he has discovered that China, a nation he once publicly scorned, is different from other communist countries.

"Unlike some governments, which fear change and fear the future, China is beginning to reach out toward new horizons, and we salute your courage," he said.

"As China moves forward on this new path, America welcomes the opportunity to walk by your side," Reagan declared in a pledge of U.S. assistance to China's modernization program.

Reagan went on to lecture Chinese leaders on the benefits of democracy, telling them to "trust the people."

"Those who ignore this vital truth will condemn their countries to fall farther and farther behind in the world's competition for economic leadership in the 1980s and beyond," he said.

Reagan said he had not come "to dwell on a closed-door past," a reference to 25 years without formal relations after the 1949 communist takeover.

Instead, China and America should go forward "hand in hand — xieshou bingbin," he said, repeating the phrase "hand-in-hand" in Chinese to the delight of his hosts.

The Zhao-Reagan talks were divided into two sessions on international questions and the other on bilateral issues.

At the first meeting, Zhao criticized U.S. policy in the Middle East and in Central America. A senior Chinese official said Zhao told Reagan "we oppose meddling in the affairs of Central America by any big power. We are not in favor of some practices by the United States in this region."

Zhao also told Reagan that the United States should halt the deployment of its medium-range missiles in Europe as those the Soviets, who also have missiles in Asia.

In the second 90-minute session, Zhao said he was extremely concerned by events in the United States to upgrade or even restore relations with Taiwan.



JOHN B. ANDERSON IN NEW HAVEN won't run for the presidency

## Bigger goal in mind Anderson shuns his presidential bid

by James V. Healon  
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Hoisting a new political banner, John B. Anderson has chosen not to make another bid for the presidency in favor of leading an alternative party to challenge the traditional system. Anderson, 62, Thursday announced his decision not to run at Yale University, where he was warmly received on two campaign stops in his unsuccessful independent bid for the presidency in 1980. In 1984, I will be a champion for political reform through the strengthening of the new National Unity Party. It will not be a presidential candidate," he told

about 250 students at an open meeting of the student-run Yale University, where he was warmly received on two campaign stops in his unsuccessful independent bid for the presidency in 1980. In 1984, I will be a champion for political reform through the strengthening of the new National Unity Party. It will not be a presidential candidate," he told

## Peopletalk

### Spin on your back, dahling

Hungarian pop star Miklos Fenyő has introduced break-dancing to his country and the black American fan has the Eastern European country spinning. Four Budapest teenagers won first prizes this week in the communist nation's first-ever break-dance competition. Some 1,500 spectators crowded into the Budapest University of Horticulture club, the city's largest youth club, to watch the 30 competitors jive. Participants included young people from East and West Germany as well as Hungary. The top prize was a three-day trip to Vienna. But sponsors said that since the club can only finance one trip, the four winners will draw lots for it.

### Cake walkers

Independent television producer Chuck Fries, who has made 48 TV movies, four mini-series and three series, was the focus of attention for a dozen Hollywood celebrities, each holding a cake. The occasion was a surprise party for the 10th anniversary Fries Enterprises. Dennis Weaver, Hal Linden, Lorne Greene, Red Buttons, Harvey Korman, Roddy McDowell, Valerie Harper and Jackie Cooper each showed up Wednesday. Fries' office holding a cake with 10 candles. "I can't believe it's been 10 years," said the stunned producer. "I didn't believe I would last one." The guests toasted Fries with champagne. Buttons said, "One appearance in a movie for the guy and here I am drinking champagne in a suit and tie at lunch."

### Brits praise prince Andrew

Hollywood's Britishers have rallied to the defense of Prince Andrew, the free-lance spray painter who drew the wrath of the U.S. and British news media for un-royal behavior on his recent California trip. Actors Michael Caine, Roger Moore, Cary Grant, Dudley Moore and other loyal subjects of the crown fired off a telegram of appreciation to Buckingham Palace, thanking the prince for an appearance in Hollywood. "Your presence, your speech and your unflinching warmth, charm and humor towards everyone concerned made the evening a stunning personal success," said the famous Brits. They also thanked Andrew for helping "to raise the princely sum of \$10,000 to support the participation of the athletes in Los Angeles during the forthcoming Olympic."

### She's not on her 'Toes'

Leslie Caron has been hospitalized in a Houston hospital with a severe stomach ache. The 52-year-old French actress was performing in a national tour of "On Your Toes" when stricken with what doctors call "severe gastrointestinal distress." Doctors had yet to determine the cause of her illness when the actress asked no information about her condition be released.

Her understudy, Rebecca Wright, has stepped in to the role until Ms. Caron is well enough to rejoin the tour. Two weeks before the national tour opened in Miami Beach on March 22, Ms. Caron broke a rib during a rehearsal but was able to continue rehearsing.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, April 27, the 118th day of 1984 with 248 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Samuel Morse, American artist and inventor of magnetic telegraphy in 1791; Ulysses S. Grant, Civil War general and later president of the United States, in 1822; actor Jack Klugman in 1922 and actress Sandy Dennis in 1937. On this date in history: In 1850, the American-owned steamship "The Atlantic" began regular trans-Atlantic passenger service — the first U.S. vessel to challenge what had been a British monopoly. In 1897, the first Social Security payment was made in accordance with provisions of the Act of 1935. In 1975, South Vietnamese legislators named General Duong Van Minh president and instructed him to end the Vietnam war on communist terms. In 1980, the burned bodies of U.S. servicemen killed in the abortive hostage rescue mission were put on public display at the American embassy compound in Tehran. A thought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said, "Mother is the name of God in the lips and hearts of little children."



UPI photo

**Today in history**  
On April 27, 1937, the first payment was made in accordance with provisions of the Social Security Act of 1935, part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal." Here, a couple applies for retirement benefits at a branch office in New York in 1939.

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today and Saturday. Highs both days in the 70s except near 60 along the coast. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. **Maine:** Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s except cooler along the coast. Clear tonight. Lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the 60s and 70s except cooler at the shore. **New Hampshire:** Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s except cooler at the shore. **Vermont:** Sunny and warm today with highs 65 to 75. Fair and mild tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Saturday and continued warm. Highs 70 to 75. **Long Island Sound:** Winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Wind will be less than 10 knots tonight. Southeast 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or better today and Saturday. Average wave heights — 1 foot or less through Saturday. **Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers each day. Highs will be in the 60s to low 70s Sunday and in the upper 20s to the 60s Monday and Tuesday. Lows will be mostly in the 40s. **Vermont:** Warm with thunderstorms Sunday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Showery and cooler Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. **Maine, New Hampshire:** Fair Sunday. Chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the 60s Sunday and cooling to the 50s Monday and Tuesday.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality across Connecticut Thursday and forecast moderate air quality statewide for today.

### Across the nation

Snow and cold will continue over the northern Rockies and Plains regions, where highs in the 30s to the 50s are expected. Thunderstorms will be scattered over the Mississippi Valley, across the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys to the mid-Atlantic Coast. The Northeast and Southeast will be partly cloudy and the Southwest and Pacific Coast will have sunshine. The West Coast will have highs in the 60s, readings in the 70s will stretch from New England to the central Plains and the South will be in the 80s.

### Weather radio

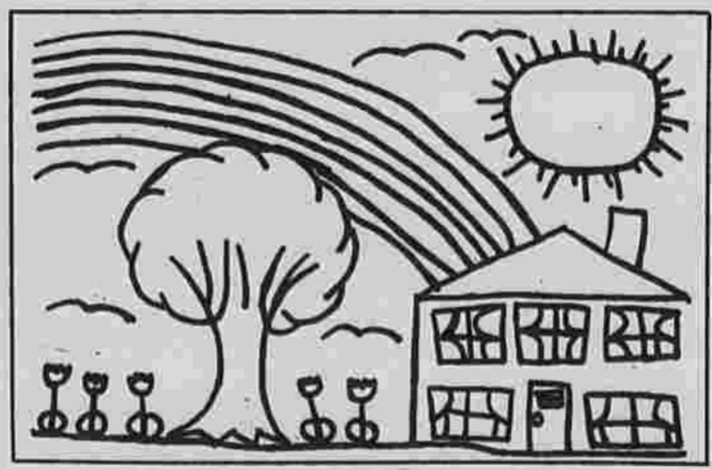
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

In 1790 the population center of the United States was 23 miles east of Baltimore. By 1800 it moved to 18 miles west of the same city.

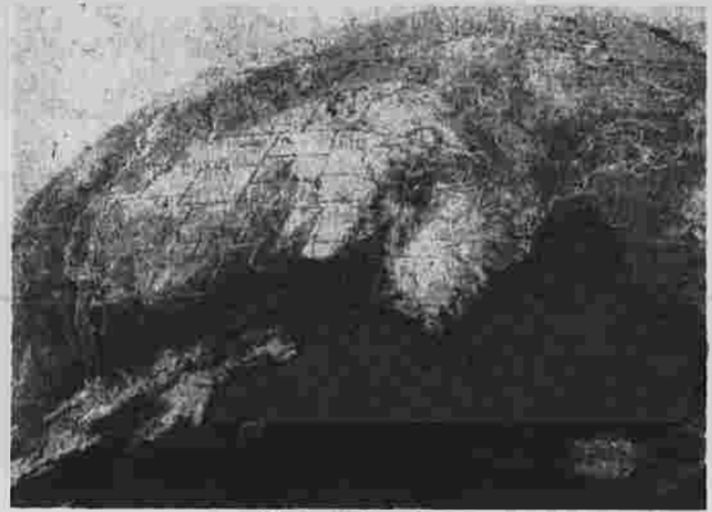
## Lottery

**Connecticut daily Thursday: 664**  
Play Four: 4418  
**Rainbow Jackpot: U — Red — 239**  
Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
New Hampshire daily: 4613.  
Rhode Island daily: 9786.  
Maine daily: 860.  
Vermont daily: 754.  
Massachusetts daily: 4664.

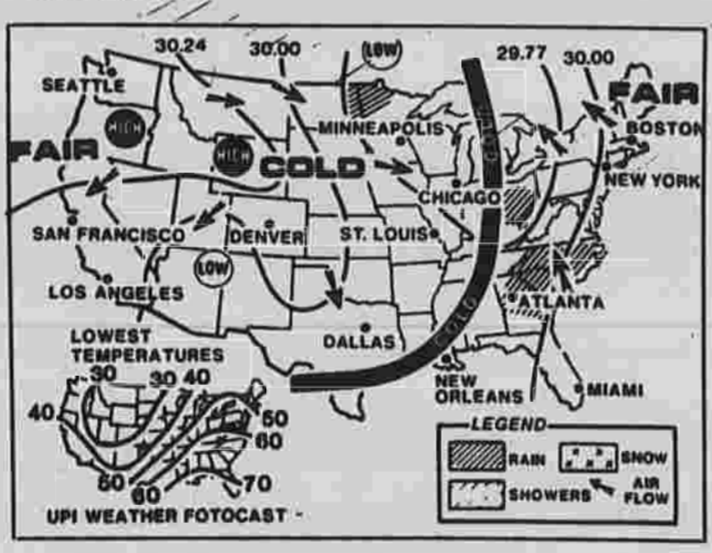
## Weather



**Sunny and mild today**  
Today sunny and mild. Highs near 70. Light variable winds. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 45. Light variable winds. Saturday sunny and mild with highs in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Beth Rackow, 10, of 75 Highwood Drive, a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows extensive cloudiness over the Rockies and central portion of the country. This is associated with a storm system which produces thunderstorms over the Mississippi Valley and snow over Montana, Wyoming, and the western Dakotas. Cloudiness extending from Ohio to the Florida Panhandle contains scattered showers and thunderstorms.



**National forecast**  
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During tonight, rain or showers will be found over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley region, the Ohio Valley and sections of the south Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 67(83), Boston 48(69), Chicago 50(75), Cleveland 58(76), Dallas 60(81), Denver 25(40), Duluth 34(42), Houston 62(86), Jacksonville 66(83), Kansas City 45(60), Little Rock 57(82), Los Angeles 54(62), Miami 75(88), Minneapolis 40(47), New Orleans 73(88), New York 52(68), Phoenix 48(71), San Francisco 44(65), Seattle 41(61), St. Louis 51(73), Washington 61(78).

## Manchester Herald

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## TLC option will expire before PZC group home decision

By Sarah E. Hill  
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission's recent tabling of an issue key to the founding of a group home for troubled teenagers will mean a major setback for the project, Bill DiYeso of Youth Services told the Community Services Council Thursday. Because of the delay, backers of the project will not be able to meet a May 10 deadline on their option to buy a house and land at 83 Olcott St., DiYeso said. "We ain't gonna make it," he

said. "It looks like we're going to lose that property." Those who opposed the project at public hearings "have, in a sense, made fools of themselves," he said. The non-profit Transitional Living Center Foundation has already spent about \$1,000 and dozens of hours of volunteer time in its effort to secure the Olcott Street site, DiYeso said. The loss of the option "doesn't mean we can't buy that piece of property, but it does mean it'll be back on the open market," he added. On April 16, the Planning and Zoning Commission decided to seek the town attorney's advice on

before acting on an amendment, proposed by the TLC Foundation, which would have allowed group homes in residential areas. Members were concerned the amendment would leave them too little leeway in approving specific sites. Even if the amendment is passed at the next PZC meeting, it won't leave enough time for the foundation to return to the PZC to seek approval for the proposed location, DiYeso said. DiYeso criticized people who have resisted the TLC Foundation's attempts to set up the group home for up to seven boys and girls, aged 13 to 17, in a residential neighborhood. He spoke of "sensationalism fostered by a few insensitive, ignorant people" who "get an undue amount of press and attention" and show "blatant feelings of prejudice." "While we jump through all the hoops and cut through all the red tape, children continue to be hospitalized (for emotional disturbances)," he said. "We've got to do this thing going as quickly as possible, because we're dealing with human lives."

### Moving to Pennsylvania

## Jacobson leaving St. Mary's

The Rev. Stephen Kent Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, has resigned to accept a post as rector of St. David's Parish in Radnor, Pa. He will leave in June. Jacobson has headed St. Mary's for 10 years. His new church will be roughly twice the size of St. Mary's and is the largest parish in the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania. "I've been here 10 years. I saw this as an opportunity to go to a new parish, one which could use my particular gifts," Jacobson said. During his tenure in Manchester, he founded the Irish Children's Project, which brought teenagers from North Ireland to Manchester for six-week visits. The program has since expanded to half a dozen cities across the country, including Wilmington, Del., and Lake Charles, La. He came to Manchester from Middlebury, where he had been vicar of St. George's Church, and president of Tucker Hill Associates—Management Consultants.

### Town reviewing application

## Modes seeks tax benefits on mill plan

Manchester Modes Corp., which plans to convert its plant in the Cheney Historic District to 102 rental apartments, has applied to the town for tax benefits. Leonard Seader, First Hartford Realty Co. developer, said that the firm will forward with the conversion as soon as a decision for the tax benefits can be worked out. General Manager Robert Weiss said he will review the Modes application. If it meets the requirements, he will ask the town attorney to draw up a contract. The Town Board of Directors passed a resolution Jan. 12 permitting the town to defer any increase in assessment due to the conversion of the industrial property to higher value residential

property. On April 4, the board approved a set of regulations for the deferrals. The decision to permit the deferrals came after considerable public debate over whether they were warranted. When plans for the conversion of Cheney Mills were first announced, it was said that no tax deferrals would be needed. Later First Hartford, as well as developers of the Olcott Mill, said they would pay up 12 percent of the increase in assessed value due to the conversion. In goes up in increasing amounts until it reaches 100 percent in the ninth year. The mill, on Pine Street, and a parcel of land next to it have an assessed value of \$134,820. The conversion would be financed, according to the Modes

application, by a \$4.5 million bond exempt from federal taxes. The financing is through the Connecticut Department of Housing. The project is insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Rents would range from \$300 to \$550 a month, according to the application. Yearly net income is expected to be \$26,000. The Manchester Modes operation, garment manufacturing, will move to a building in Manchester Industrial Park. Modes, First Hartford, and the industrial park are controlled by Neil Ellis. Manchester Modes recently paid about \$80,000 in taxes and water and sewer charges, clearing up its bill with the town.



STEVEN JACOBSON rector is leaving

### Heart Association gets help from 10

Ten of Manchester's most upright citizens will be taken into custody Tuesday. They are charged with being mischievous and with having a suspiciously large amount of generous friends. They will serve terms at hard telephone labor, phoning friends to solicit contributions to get them out of custody. Anyone who prefers to keep them in custody may make contributions to that purpose. In either case, the American Heart Association will confiscate the contributions and put them to good use. The 10 people are William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester; Raymond Jackson, executive vice president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association; Mayor Barbara Weinberg; Town Director William Diani; Wilson Deakin, who handles contract negotiations for the Board of Education; Anne Gawn, president-elect of the Manchester Education Association; bargaining unit for Manchester teachers; Capt. Henry Minor and Lt. Patricia Graves of the Manchester Police Department; Carol Shanley, executive director of the Housing Authority of Manchester; and Carroll Brundrett, manager of Fountain Village apartments. If you recognize the name of a friend in the list, you can expect a desperate telephone call Tuesday between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### McCavanagh measure passes in Legislature

A resolution by Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, that will permit the state to continue accepting federal surplus property for distribution to towns, has passed both houses of the Legislature. McCavanagh said today. He said the measure would permit cities and towns to get equipment they would otherwise have to buy. Connecticut has been receiving the materials under a temporary plan. The resolution makes the plan permanent. McCavanagh said that, during the past two years, the state has distributed more than \$4 million in federal surplus materials, including office furniture, motor vehicles, and data processing hardware.

## Man tries to escape after getting jail term

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

Thomas G. Farrick, who also uses the name Thomas P. Greene, 21, of 869 Main St., was not too happy about the two-year jail sentence he received Thursday afternoon in Manchester Superior Court after pleading guilty to third-degree burglary. As Farrick was about to be led off to prison, he ran out of the courtroom and, unexpectedly, into the arms of Coventry bail bondsman Ed Bradley, who was standing just outside the courtroom door in the lobby. Bradley blocked Farrick's escape by shoving him against a wall — rather forcefully, he later admitted. Farrick told Bradley, "I'm sorry, I'm sorry," before court officials hustled him back through the courtroom and into the courthouse lockup. The state's attorney's office is seeking a warrant to charge Farrick with escape from custody. Assistant State's Attorney Rosta Creamer said this morning. Farrick's attorney, Ileen Swerdloff, told one court official, "I wish he'd told me. I would have gotten him some time to cry it out." According to police, Farrick was arrested March 25 at the 869 Main St. apartment of Michael Mayo, who has provided a "second shelter" to a number of homeless young people who have been banned from the homeless shelter the Manchester Area Conference of Churches runs in the East Side Recreation Building on School Street. Police were led to the apartment on information received from a suspect they questioned at the scene of a break-in at the Nassif Camera Shop at 639 Main St. Mayo led police into his apartment to interview its occupants, and they found Farrick sleeping inside, police said.

## Man tries to escape after getting jail term

Farrick admitted smashing the Nassif display window and handed police a bag with four cameras and several camera lenses he said he had taken from the store, police said. Farrick also told police he had broken into Anderson Brothers service station on Main Street a week earlier and stolen \$180, they said. He was charged with third-degree burglary, second-degree criminal mischief and third-degree larceny in connection with the alleged break-in at Anderson Brothers. Farrick arrested another man, Charles D. Holton, 24, also living with Mayo at the time, after Farrick told police Holton had helped him carry out both break-ins, police said. His case is still pending.

## Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Thursday, 1:55 p.m. — medical call, 281 Center St. (Town).  
Thursday, 8:34 p.m. — medical call, 439 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 8:37 p.m. — stove fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town).  
Friday, 1:10 a.m. — trash fire, Linden and Chestnut streets (Town).  
Friday, 6:49 a.m. — smoke, 147 Brookfield St. (Town).  
Friday, 9:26 a.m. — malfunction, box 1931 (Town).

## Hearing planned May 8 on fee plan for landfill

Manchester residents will have a chance May 8 to comment on a town plan to charge commercial dumpers tonnage fees to use the sanitary landfill. The Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on the matter when they meet at 8 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center. Public Works Director George A. Kandra has proposed a plan that would shift the burden of paying for operation of the Landfill from town revenue to fees. Commercial users would pay a fee of \$12 a ton. Residents who go to the landfill with cars or pickup trucks would be able to buy a permit for \$6 a year. The plan is first brought up about a year ago. In order to implement it, the town must first get approval from the state to charge commercial dumpers tonnage fees to use the sanitary landfill. According to a report by Kandra, the net cost to operate the landfill would decrease from \$47,122 to \$29,797. A hearing will also be held on installation of a town water line along Tolland Turnpike to be paid for by the new customers it will serve. The 2,400-foot line will run along the stretch of Route 83 where improvements are slated if the state finances them. Public hearings are also scheduled on five budgetary items. All involved added appropriations to be financed from reserves other than taxes.

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- Our sensationally low every day off prices.
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U.S./World In Brief

Iran accuses U.S. in attacks

LONDON — Iran accused the United States of instigating "terrorist attacks" in five European cities where Iranian leftists attacked diplomats and disrupted offices to protest the regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Acid rain plan deadlocked

WASHINGTON — House backers of an acid rain control bill have reauthorized the Clean Air Act with an Ohio member of a deadlocked subcommittee, and he promises to oppose it unless there are major changes.

Tornadoes kill 14 across U.S.

Tornadoes and high winds killed 14 people from Minnesota to Oklahoma in the vanguard of a blizzard that shut down highways, airports, and Air Force bases in the Rockies and Plains today.

Transplant patient sues insurer

BALTIMORE — A nurse who underwent a heart transplant at Johns Hopkins Hospital is suing Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine because the insurer refuses to pay the woman's medical bills, her lawyer says.

Air Force space craft studied

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — The \$8 billion space station and the possibility of an Air Force spacecraft resembling a lighter plane dominated discussions at the last day of the 21st Annual Space Congress.

DeLorean seeks dismissal

LOS ANGELES — Lawyers for John DeLorean have asked the judge to dismiss cocaine trafficking charges against the former auto-maker because an FBI agent admits he destroyed some notes he made during the investigation.

CIA director promises cooperation

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee vice chairman, William Casey, declared a truce and agreed to work out procedures to ensure the panel will be kept better informed about secret operations such as the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

Molested at age of 5

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., speaks at press conference in Washington on Thursday. Mrs. Hawkins called child abuse "an experience you'd never forget."

WASHINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Sen. Paula Hawkins revealed to a hushed conference her secret of 32 years — she was molested by a family friend at the age of 5 and then humiliated by a judge who let her go free to "continue to his dying day to abuse children."

The Florida Republican calmly recounted the incident to a conference on child abuse Thursday to emphasize that "children should feel free to discuss this kind of experience with their parents, and parents should believe their children," her spokesman said.

"I was sexually abused at the age of 5. I was molested by a family friend, and I was sexually abused by a good friend of our family," Mrs. Hawkins said.

"I was not allowed in that room any more. But to me, the humiliation of being accused as a liar caused tremendous problems within me that has made me believe children.

"When children come to tell you something of this nature, the children were judged by the two or three blocks very inquisitive, like her daughter — and we went to court," Mrs. Hawkins said.

"I've not told this before... I was a witness at age 5 in a court case in California, where a lot of other children testified also, and all the children were judged by the two or three blocks very inquisitive, like her daughter — and we went to court," Mrs. Hawkins said.

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"Can you recall a single time he showed his respect for science or scholarship? This may be the most anti-intellectual administration in our history," Mondale said.

J.P. Henderson Elementary School. "What it comes down to is we are not putting in enough money. We are putting more money into education instead of aid to El Salvador. It is a misplacement of values," he said.

Utah, Democratic Party officials Thursday said Hart scored a decisive 2-1 win over Mondale at 1,800 caucuses held Wednesday.

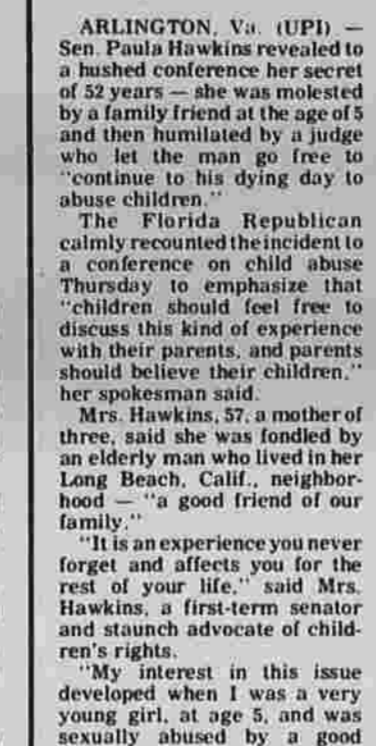
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Molested at age of 5 Hawkins tells of abuse



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Possible homicide charge considered Cops begin hunt for Kennedy drug supplier

LEON DANIEL, United Press International PALM BEACH, Fla. — A detective team today searched for the source of the cocaine and prescription sedative found in the blood of David Kennedy and police said the drug supplier could be charged with murder.

"If, in fact, these drugs caused his death, then the person who provided him with the drugs could be guilty of homicide," Police Lt. Thomas M. Perry said, adding that the state of Florida can charge the provider of lethal drugs with homicide.

The Palm Beach Police Department said in a statement released early today that lab tests showed traces of cocaine and Demerol, a narcotic sedative, but there was no immediate report on the quantities. There was no trace of alcohol found in the body.

The report said also that a small amount of "high grade" cocaine was found in Kennedy's hotel room. The body of Kennedy, 28, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, was found Wednesday in his \$130-a-day room at the Brazilian Court hotel.

Kennedy was found dead in a room at the Brazilian Court hotel. The cause of death has not been determined, police said. Perry said six detectives had been assigned to trace Kennedy's movements on the day he died in an effort to determine where he may have gotten the drugs.

"We have been talking to people around town trying to develop a trail," he said. He said that Demerol cannot be dispensed without a prescription, but "I would be naive to say you can't buy it on the streets."

As for the cocaine, we don't even know how to score it. But if he had a habit before and he knew how to score it, he would certainly have known how to score it anywhere," Perry said. Kennedy's drug problems were first widely publicized in 1979 when he was mugged in a Harlem heroin "shooting gallery."

Kennedy had twice suffered a potentially fatal heart infarction related to drugs — in 1976 when he was a student at Harvard and in 1979 after the incident in Harlem. His brother, Joseph, accompanied the body on a flight to Virginia Thursday and a private funeral mass was planned today at his mother's estate in McLean, Va.

Kennedy will be buried in Brookline, Mass., beside other members of the Kennedy clan. The police statement said that Jay Pinatocuda of the Palm Beach County crime lab notified police Thursday afternoon that the preliminary finding of the lab tests indicated that there was no trace of alcohol in David's blood, but that traces of cocaine and Demerol were found to be present.

"This is not a final report and it was not given in writing. The Palm Beach Police Department is still waiting for the final report as to quantities." "All leads are still being followed up and the investigation continues," the report said. Perry said Kennedy's hotel room door was locked but that Kennedy or someone else could have locked it.

Rick Black, chief investigator for the Palm Beach Medical Examiner's office, said Thursday that Kennedy had other health problems. "He had prior medical problems that were not alcohol or substance abuse problems," he said. Black said the autopsy showed Kennedy had surgical scars resulting from treatment for a problem that "could have contributed to an early death." He refused further comment on the scars, saying they were a "delicate matter" of family privacy.

In Minnesota, the St. Paul Pioneer Press reported Kennedy had come to the Palm Beach hotel after completing a monitoring chemical dependency program at Saint Mary's Rehabilitation Center in Minneapolis. As a boy, family members said, Kennedy had been deeply troubled by the assassinations of his uncle, President John Kennedy, in 1963 and his father in 1968. Family members blamed the twin tragedies for Kennedy's drug addiction.

When David Kennedy was 12, he watched in horror his father's assassination. The boy was all alone, watching television as his father spoke to supporters after victory in the California presidential primary.

At the end of the speech, the cameras followed the senator as he exited the victory celebration through a hotel kitchen and the boy saw his father gunned down. David Kennedy's body was found by hotel secretary Elizabeth Barnett, who went to find Kennedy after his mother, Ethel Kennedy, called.

"Hanging on the door was a 'Do Not Disturb' sign," Mrs. Barnett said. "I put the key in the lock and turned it. I saw David lying on the floor. His head was resting against the night table.

"I went over to David and I knelt down and I felt his face. He was cold. I immediately knew at that point he was dead." The Caspian Sea, bounded by the Soviet Union and Iran, is fed by eight rivers.

Ethel Kennedy says her rosary before her husband Bobby Kennedy's grave at Arlington National Cemetery Thursday. Her son David, 28, was found dead in his Palm Beach, Fla. hotel suite on Wednesday.



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Kennedy wanted to free himself from drug habit

NEW YORK (UPI) — David A. Kennedy said he wanted to kick his drug habit because he was ashamed of being laughed at as a junkie and because he feared that his habit might eventually kill him, a published report said.

The New York Daily News, in a copyright story appearing in today's edition, said Kennedy indicated last year that he feared drugs because he had "come too close to checking out and I don't want to do that way."

The newspaper said the information in its article came from interviews conducted with Kennedy early last year and in late 1983. Kennedy, 28, was found dead in a Palm Beach, Fla., hotel Wednesday. A medical investigator said Thursday drug overdose was a "strong possibility" in the death.

He said his life had been a "rollercoaster," and that he regretted ever having taken drugs. "Drugs — oh man, the drugs. I wish everyone would stop talking about them," he told the News. "It was dumb to do them at all. They will always catch up to you."

He said he was "ashamed of being laughed at as a junkie" and was determined to set his life straight. "I've come too close to checking out and I don't want to do that way," Kennedy said.

In all, the newspaper said live interviews were conducted with Kennedy. Three of them he asked that none of the material be quoted directly. He also asked at least once that it never be used at all.

Kennedy said he had not given up on plans to go back to Harvard and earn his diploma. His will to complete his education was strong, Kennedy said, as was his will to make something of his life.

"Some people don't think I can do it and I want to prove I can," Kennedy was quoted as saying. Kennedy said despite his sometimes stormy relationship with his family and despite all of the noise he had caused them, he still retained a deep love for his relatives.

"I bet he (one of his brothers) thinks I don't care about him, but I love him. I know I've given him — given them all, really — a hard time," Kennedy said. Harrison Rainie, the interviewer, described the young Kennedy as "terribly engaging and very open, to be bright and insightful when he wanted to plumb a subject or an emotion, always wary of me and the direction we were heading, funny and biting in his wit and penetratingly lucid."

Rainie said they "discussed drugs for about 10 seconds during our more than two hours of conversation." Kennedy "had trouble reconciling his will to succeed as a Kennedy with his bitterness about the pain that being a Kennedy brought him," the reporter said.

CALDOR advertisement for software programs including 'Thriller' 3-D View-Master, 'Thriller' 3-D Gift Set, and 'Thriller' 3-D Reels. Includes prices and descriptions.

LOWER PRICES... HIGHER STANDARDS advertisement for lawn mowers and fertilizers. Features Sunbeam and SCOTTS products with prices and rebates.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike and VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center advertisement with store hours.



# OPINION

## Maryland may be Jesse Jackson country

BALTIMORE — With Walter Mondale approvingly at his side, Rep. Parren Mitchell of Baltimore, Maryland's ranking black officeholder, spelled out the other day why he believes blacks should vote for Mondale over Jesse Jackson in the state's May 8 primary.

"I think Jesse Jackson has done a tremendous job in galvanizing the black vote and mobilizing it," he said. "But I think all of us know that somewhere at the end of the line, at a moment of his own choosing, Jesse Jackson is going to endorse the winner at the convention, and that's going to be Fritz Mondale. I know Jesse. I know of his absolute antipathy toward the present occupant of the White House. And he's going to help us move him out."

A few hours later over in East Baltimore, William H. Murphy Jr., a black candidate for mayor last September, was warming up a chilled outdoor crowd that had been waiting three hours for Jackson's arrival. People said, he noted, "that Jesse can't win... Can Gary Hart win?"

What Jackson's candidacy meant could not be measured strictly in win-lose terms, Murphy said. It had brought new black leadership, increased voter registration, the injection of new issues into the campaign. "Haven't we already won a new example for our young people?" he asked.

THOSE ESSENTIALLY ARE the two arguments before Maryland's black constituency as a second Super Tuesday approaches on May 8, when four states — Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio and Indiana — hold their primaries. The four will send a total of 405 delegates to the national convention and Maryland's share is 74, of which 62 will be decided on May 8.

IN ADDITION TO JACKSON'S obvious potential in Baltimore, there is a heavy black population in Prince George's County, bordering on Washington. Blacks living there, many of them federal civil servants, are younger and have a much higher average income than those in Baltimore. The appeal of Jackson's candidacy



**Politics Today**  
Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

As a symbol of black political progress ought to play especially well there, to the detriment of both Mondale and Hart.

Against this Jackson strength, Mondale once again has the Democratic establishment and organized labor, plus credit for his assistance in Baltimore's revitalization during the Carter years. Gov. Harry Hughes, Sen. Paul Sarbanes and Schaefer are all in his corner, as well as Mitchell and a number of other Maryland black political leaders.

HART IS RELYING heavily on a grass-roots team that Maryland leaders say numbers 2,500 volunteers. That is a formidable field in any state. State Sen. Stewart Batnum says 40,000 households already have been canvassed, and another 70,000 to 80,000 are to be reached by May 8. Considering Jackson's potential here, however, Hart has his work cut out for him just finishing second. In fact, his chances could well rest on Mondale's ability to keep Jackson below the 70 percent or more he has received in major Northern cities in earlier primaries.

Hart himself has not been a factor among black voters in other states. His failure to campaign among them in fact has led an impression that he is insensitive to black concerns, although his voting record on civil rights has been very strong. In Pennsylvania, he made a brief gesture to black voters by visiting a predominantly black church, but he made no serious pitch for their support. If he is to finish ahead of Jackson here, it will probably be an affluent white vote that does it for him, in Montgomery County bordering on Washington and on the Eastern Shore. Aides say he will court the black vote in Maryland, but against Jackson and Mondale, it appears he'll be wasting his time.

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### Guest editorial

## Richard Nixon has not learned

Richard Nixon is back. Scan the op-ed pages of major newspapers and you'll see a piece under Nixon's byline arguing for "hard-headed détente." Open the book review page of your Sunday newspaper and you'll see comment on his new book, "Real Peace."

But the former president's revival transcends mere authorship. Nixon has been advising President Reagan's advisers on foreign affairs, meeting with foreign heads of state and giving interviews.

Combined with historians' new interest in the achievements of the Nixon presidency, notably his openings to Russia and China, and a decade's distance from the stink of Watergate, a rehabilitation process is under way. Nixon is emerging as an elder statesman, worthy of respect and consideration. And he obviously loves it.

The re-emergence of Richard Nixon is fine as far as it goes. The former president is a shrewd cookie. His renowned political pragmatism would be a useful brake on the ideology that seems to propel so much of President Reagan's foreign policy.

But Nixon as oral historian is something else again. However captivating it is to watch Nixon reveal his fascination with (some might say jealousy of) the Kennedys and hear him repeat now familiar arguments that other presidents were indiscrete, the main point remains: What Nixon has to say about the centerpiece of his presidency, Watergate, is almost total folderol.

The trouble is that in an age when ancient history means something that happened

three months ago, we suspect that many viewers are willing to take Mr. Nixon's unchallenged assertions as gospel. His memories were not such things.

For example, though he declared that Watergate was "wrong," "illegal," and a "very, very stupid thing to do," Nixon went on to make it seem as though he was more a victim than a perpetrator.

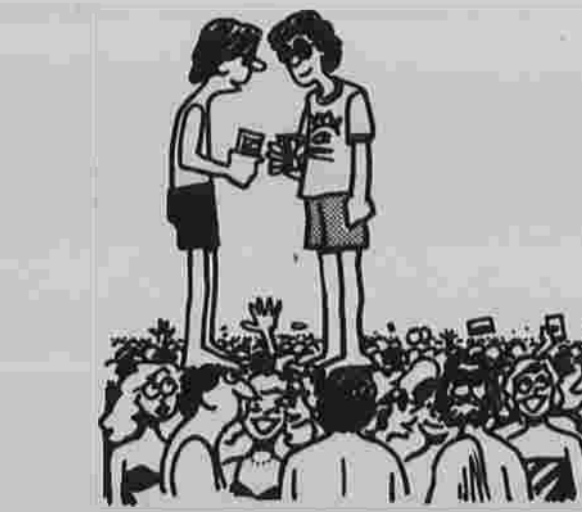
The problem is that Nixon ignores the pervasive nature of the corruptions that constituted Watergate. We're talking about enemies lists, dirty tricks, "plumbers," telephone taps on journalists and political enemies, the willingness to use the IRS to harass political opponents and to use the CIA for domestic political chores. Nixon approved all of these and other unethical activities.

Watching Nixon's responses for three nights (in a CBS-bought interview, we were reminded of a dilemma that cuts to the core of his downfall: Maintaining a workable balance between political means and ends.

Communist regimes have no such quandary. Their ethics are simple: The end justifies the means.

Once the American public grasped what Watergate was about — the rule of law in America and a president's wanton disdain for law — they called Richard Nixon to task. The saddest thing about the former president, 10 years after Watergate, is that even as he enters elder statesmanship, he seems to have remembered and learned so little.

— CONCORD (N.H.) MONITOR



"So THIS is Fort Laurdndale!"



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

## Hirohito an odd mixture

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It's one of the ways the CIA's Life Sciences Division can observe firsthand how the diminutive emperor looks. There have been recent hints that his health is failing.

Though he holds no direct political power, Hirohito has been a favorite subject of CIA surveillance for decades. My associate Dale Van Atta, who was recently in Tokyo, has had access to some of the secret CIA profiles of the emperor.

"Despite all he has been through since he assumed the throne in 1926," notes the CIA, "Emperor Hirohito projects innocence and sincerity."

He and his 81-year-old empress like to watch soap operas on TV and putter in the imperial gardens. "Both the emperor and empress (enjoy pursuing) their personal interests — marine biology and botany for the emperor, art for the empress," states another profile. In fact, Hirohito is the world's chief authority on jellyfish and related creatures, with 16 books to his credit.

According to the CIA, the emperor "is briefed regularly on domestic and foreign affairs." Yet he "plays no part in policy decisions." There have been proposals to make him chief of state, but "most Japanese would not like to see him take on any more than his present symbolic role."

The CIA acknowledges "a few complaints from younger Japanese" about Hirohito, but the loud audible grumbling about the cost of maintaining the imperial household — which now runs to more than \$40 million a year.

"By and large," states the CIA, "most Japanese still view the emperor with considerable respect and affection." One reason: He "has traveled widely among the people, something a Japanese emperor had never done before."

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Fusscas also opposes an alternative that would retain tolls on

House Speaker Irving Stolberg (left) and Majority Leader John Groppe discuss the results of a closed caucus of House Democrats concerning Gov. O'Neill's plan to repair the state's transportation network.

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Hirohito is the 124th emperor in Japan's unbroken, 2,644-year-old imperial line. When he ascended to the throne in 1926, he was a "tenno" — the "emperor of heaven." The Japanese considered him a god.

When the Japanese warlords sought his approval for the attack on Pearl Harbor, according to one account, Hirohito voiced his opposition to increasing gasoline taxes to finance road and bridge repairs.

Fusscas also opposes an alternative that would retain tolls on

WASHINGTON — When Emperor Hirohito steps out on the balcony of his palace in downtown Tokyo this Sunday to greet thousands of adoring Japanese on his 83rd birthday, there will be a CIA agent in the crowd — probably armed with binoculars.

It's one of the ways the CIA's Life Sciences Division can observe firsthand how the diminutive emperor looks. There have been recent hints that his health is failing.

Though he holds no direct political power, Hirohito has been a favorite subject of CIA surveillance for decades. My associate Dale Van Atta, who was recently in Tokyo, has had access to some of the secret CIA profiles of the emperor.

"Despite all he has been through since he assumed the throne in 1926," notes the CIA, "Emperor Hirohito projects innocence and sincerity."

He and his 81-year-old empress like to watch soap operas on TV and putter in the imperial gardens. "Both the emperor and empress (enjoy pursuing) their personal interests — marine biology and botany for the emperor, art for the empress," states another profile. In fact, Hirohito is the world's chief authority on jellyfish and related creatures, with 16 books to his credit.

According to the CIA, the emperor "is briefed regularly on domestic and foreign affairs." Yet he "plays no part in policy decisions." There have been proposals to make him chief of state, but "most Japanese would not like to see him take on any more than his present symbolic role."

The CIA acknowledges "a few complaints from younger Japanese" about Hirohito, but the loud audible grumbling about the cost of maintaining the imperial household — which now runs to more than \$40 million a year.

"By and large," states the CIA, "most Japanese still view the emperor with considerable respect and affection." One reason: He "has traveled widely among the people, something a Japanese emperor had never done before."

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House Speaker Irving Stolberg (left) and Majority Leader John Groppe discuss the results of a closed caucus of House Democrats concerning Gov. O'Neill's plan to repair the state's transportation network.

## Financing plan for bridge repairs meets roadblock in closed caucus

SUSAN E. KINSMON  
United Press International

HARTFORD — House Speaker Irving Stolberg has come up short of the 76-vote majority Democrats need to pass a financing plan for a proposed 16-year, \$5.5 billion program to repair state roads and bridges.

Stolberg and House Democratic Leader John Groppo, D-Windset, counted heads Thursday in a two-hour closed caucus and found they needed about a dozen or so more votes to pass the compromise plan.

Gov. William O'Neill promised Thursday to exert pressure on lawmakers if necessary to pass the plan in the House next week. But House Republican Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien said the majority could count on no votes from the 64 House Republicans to bridge the gap.

The plan, accepted 28-8 by the Senate Wednesday, would pay for the rebuilding program with a 9-cent increase in the state gasoline tax over 10 years, including a

1-cent increase next year.

Also, it would raise motor vehicle fees and fines, but not affect the planned phase-out of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike.

"We're still a number of votes short," a dozen or so," Stolberg said. "Some of the members don't like the idea of a gas tax, even if it's one cent."

Given them is Rep. John Misickoski, D-Torrington. "There's no need for any tax increase," he said. "I'll put the tolls back on. I don't care if we have to stay here 10 years to straighten this out," said Misickoski who walked out of the caucus.

O'Neill has warned lawmakers he won't force a financing plan this year — whether it is approved during the regular session ending May 9, or a special session over the summer.

"The governor has made it very clear we have an obligation," Groppo said. Democrats will meet again Monday morning and members of the governor's staff

considerably more for towns and cities who lose money under the judge's order to stop spend more for local education.

Another meeting with state officials on the issue is scheduled for Tuesday, Stolberg said. A decision will have to be made by the end of the week.

"I think there is an obligation that all towns receive something," he added.

State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Trozzi has estimated that the state's education budget would have a financial impact on roughly 73 of the state's 169 communities.

Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, and Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, have joined their Republican colleagues in the House of Representatives in opposition to increasing gasoline taxes to finance road and bridge repairs.

Fusscas also opposes an alternative that would retain tolls on highways and bridges, increasing them to 59 cents.

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, unsuccessfully pushed in the Senate for adoption of the Republican-sponsored transportation package. He favors use of short-term bonds as a means of putting more money toward the road improvements and less toward paying interest to banks for

long-term borrowing, he said.

Fusscas said the Republican plan eliminates the need for any gas tax increase, for any increase in license and registration fees, and for keeping tolls on the highways.

"While the scope of repairs under the governor's plan is worthy, the financing method is flawed at best," Zinsser said.

## O'Neill vows to push bridge plan

SUSAN E. KINSMON  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has promised to pressure House Democrats to win necessary support for his \$5.5 billion, 16-year plan to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network.

"Next week is a long time for people to think things over," O'Neill said Thursday at a Capitol news conference.

He made the comments before a closed caucus of House Democrats showing majority leaders they were about a dozen votes shy of the 76 votes needed to pass the compromise plan.

Dissenting Democrats want to use revenues to pay for the massive project, rather than increase the gasoline tax as proposed, O'Neill said he would

considerably more for towns and cities who lose money under the judge's order to stop spend more for local education.

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## Local GOP oppose gas tax hike

### Friday TV

- 8:00 P.M.
  - (1) CBS News
  - (2) Three's Company
  - (3) Vega's
  - (4) Alice
  - (5) Madsa Spotlight
  - (6) Video Junk
  - (7) USA Cartoon Express
  - (8) Dr. Gene Scott
- 8:30 P.M.
  - (9) M\*A\*S\*H
  - (10) Star Trek
  - (11) Monday Night Football
  - (12) News
  - (13) Business Report
  - (14) Bala Conrigo
  - (15) Entertainment Tonight
  - (16) Family Feud
  - (17) Wild World of Animals
- 9:00 P.M.
  - (18) News
  - (19) Independent Network
  - (20) Orson
  - (21) Crossfire
  - (22) M\*A\*S\*H
  - (23) Sneak Preview
  - (24) Entertainment Tonight
  - (25) Wheel of Fortune
  - (26) Barney Miller
  - (27) People's Court
- 9:30 P.M.
  - (28) CBS News
  - (29) NBC News
  - (30) Newsline National SIN
  - (31) Jefferies
  - (32) ABC News
  - (33) Business Report
- 10:00 P.M.
  - (34) CBS News
  - (35) M\*A\*S\*H
  - (36) Tic Tac Dough
  - (37) ABC News
  - (38) Best of Saturday Night
  - (39) Jefferies
- 10:30 P.M.
  - (40) WCT Final Quarterfinal Matches A and B from Dallas, TX
  - (41) Baseball Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performances in the world of entertainment

- 8:00 P.M.
  - (1) - Duke of Hazard
  - (2) - PM Magazine
  - (3) - Benson Clayton's travel expenses catch a lawsuit against Benson (R) (Closed Captioned)
  - (4) - Major League Baseball: Philadelphia at New York Mets
  - (5) - Major League Baseball: Milwaukee at New York Yankees
  - (6) - MOVIE: "The Godfather, Part II: The New Godfather Attempts to Keep the Family on Top Despite Government Intervention" (R) (Closed Captioned)
  - (7) - Prime News
  - (8) - Billy Graham Crusade
  - (9) - MOVIE: "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" (Michel de Noo) (Closed Captioned)
  - (10) - Prime News
  - (11) - Major League Baseball: Boston at Chicago White Sox
  - (12) - Sports Probe
  - (13) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters
  - (14) - No Empress Program comic on Real Astar
  - (15) - Major League Baseball: Boston at Chicago White Sox
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**ROCK 'N' ROLL**

Graham Nash (seated) and (l. to r.) Ronnie Spector, Martha Reeves and Darlene Love appear in "Super Night of Rock and Roll," airing **FRIDAY, APRIL 27** on NBC.

**CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.**

- 11:30 P.M.
  - Bess Armstrong, Jack Weston 1983 Rated PG
  - (1) - Barney Miller
  - (2) - Starchy and Hutch
  - (3) - Benny Hill Show
  - (4) - Madsa Spotlight
  - (5) - Top 40 Video
  - (6) - Odd Couple
  - (7) - David Bowie-Serious Moonlight This musical special was taped at the Pacific National Exhibition, Victoria, B.C.
  - (8) - Olympia
  - (9) - Crossfire
  - (10) - Tonight Show
  - (11) - SCTV #12 The comical chronicles of this mythical television channel continue in a new edition. Starring Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin and Martin Short.
  - (12) - Peluche "Algunas Lecciones de Amor"
  - (13) - MOVIE: "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" An engaging concert-artist loaves country music, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dixie. Burt Reynolds, Art Carney, 1974.
  - (14) - Friday Night Boogie Country An evening of professional boogie is presented from Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs.)
  - (15) - Super Night of Rock 'N' Roll Howard Sternman hosts this special tribute to the last 30 years of rock 'n' roll (2 hrs.)
  - (16) - Four's Estate
  - (17) - El Malfatico
  - (18) - Major League Baseball: Boston at Chicago White Sox
  - (19) - Palisades
- 10:45 P.M.
  - (20) - Kiner Court
  - (21) - Top 40 Video
  - (22) - Night Flight
  - (23) - Sports Tonight
  - (24) - Dr. Who
  - (25) - Reporter 41
  - (26) - News
- 12:00 A.M.
  - (27) - Hawaii Five-O
  - (28) - Tonight "That Lucky Touch" An arms dealer and a lady who wears lion-dog earrings are covering NATO war games in Europe. Roger Moore, Susan Blakeslee, Leo Gorcey, Hal Holt, 1984
  - (29) - Entertainment Tonight
  - (30) - MOVIE: "Live Wires" The boys get up a skip track and run into trouble trying to tag a woman. Charles Hallahan, Leo Gorcey, Hal Holt, 1984
  - (31) - Solid Gold
  - (32) - Joe Franklin Show
  - (33) - Murder: No Apparent Motive This documentary studies the apocryphal murder of a woman.
  - (34) - MOVIE: "Cajon" A mother risks everything to take a kidnapped child home. Debra L. Bernard, Debra L. Bernard, 1984
  - (35) - MOVIE: "First Deadly Sin" A woman discovers a pattern in a string of murders. Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway, 1983
- 12:30 A.M.
  - (36) - Thick of the Night
  - (37) - Nightline
  - (38) - High Road to China "A rapper lives a former World War I ace to help her maceddad father, Tom Selleck.

- 12:45 A.M.
  - (39) - News/Sign Off
  - (40) - Soul Train
  - (41) - MOVIE: "A Star Is Born" An unknown girl rises to stardom and tragedy results in her personal life as her star continues to rise and that of her husband declines. Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Brackett, 1955.
  - (42) - News/Sign Off
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  - (46) - MOVIE: "First Deadly Sin" A woman discovers a pattern in a string of murders. Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway, 1983
- 1:15 P.M.
  - (47) - News/Sign Off
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Lionel J. Paradise Jr., 30, of 163 Pleasant St., Winchendon, (at left) stands with his attorney, John F. Buckley, of Worcester. A session at Worcester Superior Court was held to appoint a lawyer to Paradise.

## Police look for motive in Bay State stabbings

WINCHENDON, Mass. (UPI) — Police today sought a motive for the brutal attack in which a 30-year-old furniture company worker allegedly stabbed two children to death and seriously wounded a third.

Lionel J. Paradise Jr. of Winchendon, who was held overnight in the Worcester County House of Correction, faced arraignment on two counts of murder today in Gardner District Court.

Paradise was arrested at 11:15 a.m. in police headquarters after police questioned friends and neighbors, and declined to identify the evidence, murder weapon or motive.

Police Sgt. Charles Levens said Paradise, who lived within walking distance from the Strait family home, had recently worked with the children's mother and was a close family friend.

Police said Paradise Thursday dashed a man, entered a neighbor's house through an unlocked side door and slashed the children.

Hope Strait came home at 1:30 a.m. to find her daughter April Strait, 16, with stab wounds in the living room of their 14 Maynard St. home. Angel Lawrence, 15, and her stepbrother, Jason Strait, 9, were found stabbed to death in an upstairs bedroom.

Police said the called local police and her husband, Dean, at work. The oldest child had been left home to care for her siblings, police said.

## Mother held by police for lethal salt dosage

BOSTON — A teenage mother who considered a lawsuit against the hospital where her 11-month-old son died after drinking salt-contaminated formula was being held today on charges she administered the lethal dose of table salt.

Janice Robinson, 19, was ordered held in the state prison for women at the Suffolk County House of Correction, 100 State St., for the death of her son, Theodore, 11, who died in the March 5 death of Damon Robinson, 102.

Roxbury District Court Judge Julian Houston, who had presided over a closed-door inquest into the child's death, ordered her back to court May 10.

Ms. Robinson was in the courthouse to attend the inquest when she was arrested.

Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan, who said there was no evidence to implicate others, said a grand jury would convene May 1 to consider a murder indictment.

The youngster died of acute salt intoxication at Children's Hospital Medical Center about 48 hours after drinking the formula. Investigators said she was laced with three tablespoons of salt. The youngster went into convulsions and a coma and died without regaining consciousness.

Doctors said a salt overdose in an infant can cause the brain to swell, the lungs to fill with water, the heart to beat erratically and the kidneys to fail.

## N.H. rally decries rape

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Violent protests against women remains a serious problem even on seemingly tranquil university campuses, according to a group of New Hampshire students and residents who marched through downtown Durham and the campus of the University of New Hampshire Thursday night during the fourth annual UNH "Take Back the Night" rally to protest violence against women.

"You might think it doesn't happen at universities and it can't happen here," said Cindy Leener, coordinator for the UNH Commission on the Status of Women, which organized the rally.

However, she noted, in the 15 months between Sept. 1982 and Dec. 1983, the FBI says only one in every 10 rapes are reported.

Students were drawn to dorm windows and shopkeepers came out against women as participants in the rally paraded by chanting slogans calling for safety in the streets.

The mile-long route of the march passed by about 200 people where women have reported sexual assault or harassment in the last three years.

"As women we are all victims of violence," she said. "Even those fortunate to escape violence are victims because fear of violence is part of our lives."

Jeanna Brown, 33, of Durham, who said she was the first to speak, said she came because she was "too many women who have been on the wrong end of this deal."

"I'm one of the lucky ones," she said. "I have not been a victim of violence." "I'm feeling like a minority these days."

Several people walked holding children or pushing strollers as they chanted such lines as "Women Unite — Take Back the Night!" and "However we're dressed and wherever we go, yes means yes and no means no."

The march was sponsored by the UNH Commission on the Status of Women, which organized the rally.

## Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

### Bolton board wants more money

BOLTON — The Board of Education Thursday voted unanimously to urge residents to reject the 1984-85 school budget proposal when it comes to a vote at the May 14 town meeting.

The budget approved by the Board of Finance is \$65,000 less than the school board's \$2.6 million request. The school board is urging residents to support the budget as it was submitted to the finance board.

School officials also opposed the finance board's decision to transfer to the town budget a total of \$70,000 to repair the Bolton Center School roof and to replace asbestos pipe insulation at the Center School and Bolton High School.

Barry Stearns, chairman of the school board's building and grounds committee, predicted that the roof work may not get done if the projects are left under the jurisdiction of the town. He thought the asbestos project had a better chance, because the proposal is merely a response to a state mandate to rid schools of the dangerous material.

## Educators urge budget rejection

Bolton School Superintendent Richard E. Packman and Ann Rash, principal of kindergarten through grade 8, voiced their exasperation with an apparent abeyance in board members' support for industrial arts courses in grades 5 through 8. Mrs. Rash has said that she will not return to teach the Center School teacher in class all day.

Following what they thought was an earlier mandate to find a new Center School shop teacher to replace one who just resigned, school officials presented a plan to split the position between the Center School and the high school, allowing the high school to offer a new class in auto-body repair.

But Chairman James H. Marshall and Vice Chairman T. Dye Hooper were not enthusiastic about continuing the Center School industrial arts program. Center School students are required to take one semester of industrial arts every year.

Hooper called industrial arts instruction below the high school level a waste of resources and recommended putting all the money now spent on the subject at the Center School into the high school industrial arts program. Center School students are required to take one semester of industrial arts every year.

## Coventry board cuts spending plan

COVENTRY — Acting at the request of the Town Council, the Board of Education Thursday night slashed an additional \$190,000 from its proposed 1984-85 budget of \$5.4 million.

The board in February cut \$85,000 worth of items from its preliminary budget of \$5.6 million.

Unlike those made in February, Thursday's cuts left staff accounts relatively untouched, but eliminated all new and replacement equipment for the town's four schools, as well as some instructional supplies, textbooks and library books.

The cuts were selected from a list of \$250,000 possible cuts prepared by School Superintendent Arnold E. Elman at the request of the council, which ordered the cuts after reviewing the board's preliminary budget March 28.

"We didn't feel until this new evidence was uncovered that we could charge. Now we feel that there is evidence to accuse," Flanagan said.

Flanagan spokesman David Rodman said the evidence was developed through "high technology skills."

Dimauro said he was "surprised" Ms. Robinson would voluntarily charge.

"We've been in the courtroom during the inquest and we have been totally surprised that a complaint is going to be issued," he said. "There has been an extreme paucity of evidence implicating her whatsoever."

## Coventry board cuts spending plan

Because the staff account was left intact, Edmondson said he did not think the school's academic programs would suffer much as a result of the cuts.

"I think we will be able to maintain a good basic program," he said.

Principals at the other schools disagreed. "It's a lot to have a negative effect," said Edward Mahoney, principal of Captain Nathan Hale School, where about \$50,000 worth of items were cut from the budget.

ALONG WITH EQUIPMENT, the school lost money planned for textbooks and workbooks. Because of those cuts, children will have to share books and work from copies of materials, he said.

"When you lose the tools of the trade, something's got to suffer," he said.

Dennis Joy, principal of Coventry High School, said the cuts, particularly in the area of textbooks, reverse a trend over the past couple of years to put more money into educational materials.

"I put us back in a situation of catch-up," he said.

The cuts will be an inconvenience to the schools, he said, because they will have to try to function with old equipment.

Although the cuts will not eliminate any athletic programs at the high school, Joy said they would necessitate the scheduling of two or more games in the same area so teams can share transportation.

The cuts will also mean less new equipment and uniforms for the teams, an item which has received more money in recent years, he said.

## Bridge

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NORTH 4-27-84

SOUTH 4-27-84

BRIDGE

## Astro

ASTRO

BRIDGE

## Crossword

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

## Bridge

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## Astro

ASTRO

## Crossword

CROSSWORD



## Photo Shop

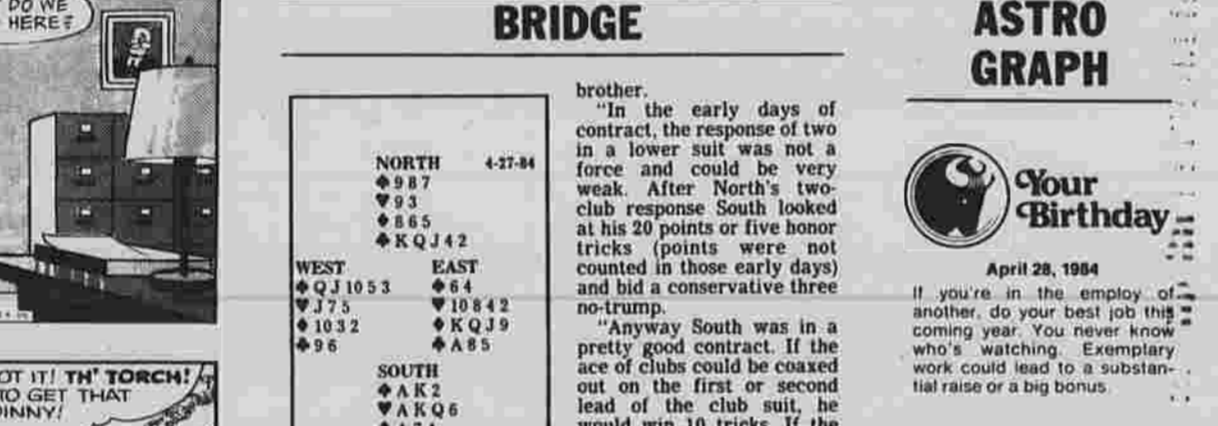
PHOTO SHOP

FRIDRICKSON, GOODWIN, GRANT... HERE IT IS, DORIAN GRAY... I'M AFRAID YOUR PHOTOS DIDN'T TURN OUT VERY WELL.



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Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, checks legal papers with John Dillon, Connecticut Klan leader (right) as they arrive at Superior Court in New Haven today to challenge an injunction obtained by the town of West Haven.

### Klan leaders denounce searches for weapons at planned rallies

By James V. Healon United Press International  
NEW HAVEN — Ku Klux Klan leaders preparing to argue against weapon searches at rallies Saturday in Connecticut said today that searches would have a "chilling effect" on the crowd turnout.  
"People would think twice about attending Sunday mass if they were frisked in front of 20 television cameras," Grand Titan John Dillon of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan said in an interview outside Superior Court.  
"The preacher might be someone," said Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La. "We don't have any fuss with weapons search ourselves but searching the crowd would have a chilling effect. It would deny their freedom of speech."  
"Deny freedom of assembly," said Dillon.  
Basically, Wilkinson said the extremist group does not agree police have a right to search everyone to prove no weapons exist.  
"We will agree voluntarily to submit our arms to a search," he said. "We're fighting for the right of people to come here."  
Wilkinson and Dillon were not represented by lawyers in today's court action and spoke on the Klan's behalf themselves.  
"Attorneys are expensive," James Farrant, a mouthpiece of the Klan, said. "When you mention the Klan, the price goes up. Wilkinson added, "by a multiplier of 10." He also said the Klan was in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.  
The Klan has scheduled rallies in West Haven, which sought the weapon searches, Wallingford, New Britain and Groton.  
The communities this week obtained certain limitations on the activities of rebel Klansmen at the rallies. Only one Klansman may distribute literature in Groton, for example.

### Baldrige warns colleagues

By Lydo Phillips United Press International  
WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige says overconfidence is the one thing he fears could stand between Republicans and elected offices this November.  
Baldrige, speaking Thursday at a GOP fundraiser, said the outlook for November was good for Republicans, but he detected signs of overconfidence.  
During a two-day campaign swing through Connecticut, he said former Vice President Walter Mondale appears the most likely Democratic presidential candidate.  
"It's Mondale there's no way in the world he can get out of being associated with the Carter administration. Those policies brought us 21 percent interest rates and 14 percent inflation," he said.  
He said the greatest challenge for the next president, whoever it is, is curbing the soaring federal budget deficit. It not brought under control, the deficit will begin to slow the recovery by 1985, Baldrige said.  
President Ronald Reagan's trip to mainland China will help open a strong potential market for U.S. high-technology products, providing fuel for a long-term recovery, Baldrige said.  
Baldrige called "perfectly ridiculous" any Democratic claims the president's trip is politically motivated.  
Baldrige, who visited China in May 1983, said technology transfer is vitally important to both the United States and the Chinese economies and the United States should supply that market instead of Japan or the Soviet Union.  
"The most essential task for the Chinese is development of their energy resources," he said. "They have tremendous hydro-power potential," said the former Connecticut business executive, "and we have the best technology in the world."  
He said the United States is also helping develop China's coal reserves, which he said were the second largest in the world behind the U.S. And the U.S. is seeking a nuclear power development pact with the Chinese, he said.  
Baldrige said the best way to reach an friendly terms with China is to trade with them. "The greater danger is trying to freeze them out," he said.

### Conian pleads guilty

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Florida man and former Manchester resident accused of defrauding investors while building a \$20 million real estate empire has pleaded guilty to two counts of mail fraud.  
Charles Jack Conian, a former Manchester resident, pleaded guilty Thursday in U.S. District Court. In exchange for the guilty plea the government agreed to drop 23 other fraud counts it filed against Conian last year.

## SPORTS

### NBA roundup

## Nets' late comeback dethrones Sixers...

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer  
As the coach at San Antonio a year ago, Stan Albeck was knocked for putting little emphasis on defense. On Thursday night, he made his critics turn over their words.



New Jersey Nets' coach Stan Albeck joins Buck Williams (left), Albert King and an unidentified Net in celebrating Philadelphia's win over the Sixers in Philadelphia.

Albeck achieved a measure of personal satisfaction by eliminating the defending NBA champions in Philadelphia 101-98.  
"Personally, it's a highlight," Albeck said. "I'm really happy for the team. Everyone said we should make wholesale changes, but I didn't want to do that. I wanted to give us stability."  
It was the same bunch of hard-nosed players the Nets have gone to all season, the same bunch who jelled late in the season and became one of the league's toughest teams. Otis Birdsong led the Nets with 24 points and Michael Ray Richardson added 23. Buck Williams, arguably the finest power forward in the NBA, collected 17 points and 16 rebounds.  
The Nets, who won three games in the best-of-five series at the Spectrum, trailed by 7 midway through the fourth quarter, and 96-94 with 2:31 remaining before ripping off 7 straight points and holding the 76ers scoreless the rest of the way, except for a meaningless buzzer shot.  
"This is our home away from home where we win," Albeck said. "I just told them there's still a lot of time. We've come so far to this point. There was no reason to give up now."  
Darryl Dawkins, the ex-76ers center who has filled the middle well for the Nets, said, "I didn't know what was going to happen. All I know is that we wanted to win. We played tough and hard. They're

the defending champions. I don't want to say anything bad about those guys. They gave us a run for our money. Dallas into the second round against Los Angeles. Seattle led 98-86 with 2:08 left in the fourth period before Blackman began the final surge. His 15-footer tied it 95-95 with 16 seconds left. Gus Williams had 27 points and Jack Sikma 26 for Seattle.

"Let's credit New Jersey for the job they did," said Irving, who boldly predicted a Sixers' victory after two wins in New Jersey tied the series. "They played outstanding. We forced them to play our kind of game but they responded to the challenge."  
"Our objective was to win, so in that sense we fell short," he noted.  
The Nets move on to play Milwaukee, who routed Atlanta 118-89 in other clinchers. Dallas edged Seattle 105-104 in overtime, Utah ripped Denver 127-111 and Phoenix ousted Portland 117-105.

Suns 117, Trail Blazers 105  
At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley scored 30 points and Rickey Green added 29 as the Jazz won Game 5. Utah shut down Kiki Vandeweghe, who managed only 10 points, and took control by outscoring Denver 11-2 in the final 2:20 of the first quarter. Dantley scored 16 points in the first period.

Jazz 127, Nuggets 111  
At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley scored 30 points and Rickey Green added 29 as the Jazz won Game 5. Utah shut down Kiki Vandeweghe, who managed only 10 points, and took control by outscoring Denver 11-2 in the final 2:20 of the first quarter. Dantley scored 16 points in the first period.

Bucks 118, Hawks 89  
At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 20 points and led seven players in double figures and the Bucks used a suffocating defense and a second period rally to crush the Hawks. Milwaukee held Atlanta's high-scoring forward duo of Dominique Wilkins and Dan Roundfield to 23 points. Glenn Rivers led Atlanta with 21.

Mavericks 103, SuperSonics 104  
At Dallas, Rolando Blackman scored 6 of his 29 points in the final 1:52 of regulation and the Mavericks scored the first 6 points of overtime to send Dallas into the second round against Los Angeles. Seattle led 98-86 with 2:08 left in the fourth period before Blackman began the final surge. His 15-footer tied it 95-95 with 16 seconds left. Gus Williams had 27 points and Jack Sikma 26 for Seattle.

### NHL roundup

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer  
No matter what happens now in the Montreal-New York Islanders Stanley Cup semifinal, it will make good on their stated objective of protecting the record five Stanley Cups set by their 1956-60 team, and the Islanders will mount the most dramatic of comebacks and continue their "Drive For Five."  
Mats Naslund scored twice to lead Montreal to a 4-2 upset over the punchless Islanders Thursday night, giving the Canadiens a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.  
"We have to overcome a lot of things," Islanders coach Al Arbour said. "We have injuries, the crowd was against us and now it looks as if even the league is against us."  
The Canadiens started the rough stuff against the Nordiques in the quarterfinals, and they continued it against us. It's nothing but a bunch of nonsense. If they want to play that way against my team I have a lot of tough guys and I'm going to let them loose."  
Naslund, an All-Star in only his second NHL season, scored midway through the second period to give the Canadiens a 3-1 lead. He padded the margin 47 seconds into the third period as Montreal thoroughly outplayed the defending champions for the second straight game.  
"As the game went on, the Islanders just ran out of gas," Naslund said. "That's the best playoff game I have played. I really had my skating legs out there tonight and I can keep on

skating. "They tried to knock me down all night, but I am not tired. I found the Boston series (won 3-0 by Montreal) a lot tougher because we had to play three games in four nights. Now we get a day off between games."  
The series switches to Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Tuesday nights, where the Islanders will try to regain the scoring touch that has been virtually non-existent against Montreal's concerted checking and superior goaltending.  
Islanders sharpshooter Mike Bossy, held to only one shot in the first game, didn't manage a shot on net. And New York lost defenseman Stefan Persson for the entire series and Bob Bourne for an undetermined time, due to injuries.  
Rookie Steve Penney, with brilliant support from the blue line corps, turned aside 17 shots in recording his ninth playoff triumph in 11 contests. The Islanders managed only 12 shots in the first two periods and only three in the second period.  
Exasperated New York goalie Billy Smith got the fight with Montreal backup goalie Richard Sevigny at the final buzzer as both benches emptied onto the ice.  
"As far as Smith is concerned, we will know what kind of reputation he has," said Canadiens coach Jacques Lemaire. "We played a good, disciplined game and kept our cool."  
"The Islanders were just frustrated," Naslund said of the fight.

"After Stefan Persson got hurt, they were down to five defensemen and that put a lot of pressure on a guy like Tomas Jonsson."  
For the 10th time in 11 playoff games, the Canadiens scored first with Pierre Mondou connecting at 7:46 of the first period.  
After missing excellent chances in the first minute of the game, the Islanders best Penney on Clark Gillies' fifth playoff goal at 11:58 of the opening period.  
Montreal regained the lead 2-1 at 6:18 of the second period on Steve Shutt's sixth playoff goal. The veteran left wing, who has four goals in Montreal's last three playoff games, was standing alone between the faceoff circles when he redirected Bobby Smith's pass past the Islanders' goalie.  
Naslund extended Montreal's high on the gloves side.  
New York closed the gap on Denis Potvin's power-play goal at 17:07 of the second, but Naslund sealed the victory when he took a pass across the goalmouth from Bobby Smith and stuffed in his rebound.  
In the other semifinal, Edmonton nipped Minnesota 4-3.  
At Edmonton, Alberta, Wayne Gretzky broke a 3-1 tie with his first power-play goal of the playoffs and scored on regular first baseman Ken Phelps broke his hand.  
Davis' third homer of the year followed Barry Bonnell's two-out single to left.  
"The pitch (to Davis) was the only one that didn't sink all night," Stanley said. "Bonnell was just hit off the end of the bat. I knew Davis was looking for my fastball. If he had hit my sinker out, look out Hall of Fame."  
"I can't give up a run. They score, we lose," he added.  
The victory went to Ed Vande Berg, 1-0, who pitched the ninth. Tony Armas reached reliever Mike Stanton for a solo homer in the bottom of the 10th before Paul Mirabella entered and notched his first save.  
"But you always want to take one shot at it and think home



Montreal Canadiens' Mats Naslund (left) and Chris Nilan rejoice after Naslund scored the Canadiens' third goal against the Islanders Thursday in Montreal.

### MHS offense falters in 6-2 loss to Hornets

EAST HARTFORD — Kevin Crandall limited Manchester High to four hits here Thursday afternoon, as East Hartford snapped the Indians' four-game winning streak with a 6-2 victory.  
Crandall struck out 10 and walked only two. He ran into trouble only when facing Indian co-captain Chris Peterson.  
Peterson, Manchester's senior third baseman, homered to left-center field with the bases empty in the fourth inning. In the sixth, Tim Grady, pinch hitting for Rob Roy, reached on a single and scored on a double by Peterson.  
The Indians had 12 hits Wednesday against Wethersfield, but with the exception of Peterson, were totally punched against the Hornets; in addition to Grady, shortstop Dave Dougan had the Indians' only other hit. "It's almost as if we were tired out from yesterday," Race said.  
The Hornets scored two runs in the first inning on a walk and an out-home run by catcher Tom Parlante. In the second, the Hornets got another run on two errors, an error by Indian first baseman Jim Fogarty and a fielder's choice.  
In the fourth inning, East Hartford completed its scoring when Crandall and third baseman Mike Grabowski both singled. Hornet right fielder Ken Buffington brought home both runners with a triple.  
The victim for the Indians was junior Pete Frankovich, who went all the way on the mound in absorbing his first loss after one victory. He walked five, struck out six and gave up four hits. "I think Frankovich pitched far better than he appeared in a record," Race said, pointing out

### Homer by Seattle rookie gives Red Sox 6-5 loss

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer  
BOSTON — Rookie Javier Davis hit 15 RBI in 13 major league games, three game-winning hits and a 353 average, but he's worried about being returned to the minors.  
Davis hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning to snap a 4-4 tie Thursday night and give the Seattle Mariners a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.  
"I won't realize I'm staying until I get an apartment in Seattle," he said. "And the club hasn't told me to get one yet."  
Mariners manager Del Crandall said he is willing to keep his first baseman ill-at-ease. "I'm not going to do anything to ease his worry. He's hitting too good with that on his mind."  
Davis was looking to hit the gap in right-center in his second at-bat against sinkerball reliever Bob Stanley, 1-2.  
"But you always want to take one shot at it and think home

shortstop Jackie Gutierrez's throwing error and Darnell Coles was hit by a Mike Brown pitch. The runners moved up on Bob Kearney's sacrifice and scored on Spike Owen's single. Boston scored a run in the first when leadoff hitter Marty Barrett doubled off the left-field wall and scored one out later on Dwight Evans' single.  
Seattle took the lead at 2-1 in the third when Jack Percival singled with two out and Bonnell followed with his first homer of the year.  
In the fourth, Seattle starter Matt Young walked three of the first four batters, and Jeff Newman's sacrifice fly, Gutierrez's infield hit and Barrett's single up the middle produced three runs for the Red Sox' 4-2 lead.  
Barrett's three hits gave the utility infielder six straight in his last two games, a streak that ended with a fielder's choice in the ninth.

### Obituaries

Robert E. Anderson  
ENFIELD — Robert E. Anderson, 57, of 86 Sheridan Road, died Thursday at Newtoning Veterans Hospital. He was born in Manchester and lived there until moving to Enfield 26 years ago.  
He is survived by his wife, Marion Sullivan; a son, William L. Anderson of Somersville; and a daughter, Robin Anderson, at home.  
A military funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Enfield Community Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 220, Enfield, 06022.

Madeleine Baldo DelCanto  
Madeleine Baldo DelCanto, 76, of Imperial Drive, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph DelCanto.  
She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Manchester for the past 15 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Anthony DelCanto of West Hartford and Joseph DelCanto of Manchester; a daughter, Loreta Rice of East Hartford; three brothers, Joseph

Red Bank, N.J., he picked up the title "Count" from a radio announcer in Kansas City. His band's theme was "One O'Clock Jump" and he quickly became known as the "Jump King."  
Basie had been hospitalized since March 27 with a severe ulcer. On March 30 doctors discovered the cancer. His funeral is scheduled for Monday in New York.  
Basie was probably best known to the general public for his recording of "April in Paris," which turned the pop standard into a jazz classic.  
"He certainly made a notch in musical history," said a contemporary, famed clarinetist Benny Goodman, 75. "He was a wonderful man. He was a big force in music."  
Many of Count's colleagues said he will never be replaced.  
"That's the end of the whole era," said Norman Grantz, who recorded Basie on his Pablo label for years. "Nothing's left that remotely resembles the impact that Basie had."  
Contemporary jazz pianist Dave Brubeck said, "He won't be replaced by anyone."

### Count Basie never knew he had the cancer he dreaded so much

By Jeff Hardy United Press International  
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Big Band leader Count Basie, 79, who spent almost 30 years as one of America's premiere "jump" musicians, died — without knowing he had cancer — the disease he feared most.  
Basie died in his sleep of cancer at 4 a.m. EST Thursday in Doctors Hospital. A family member said Basie was not told of his illness because he probably could not understand it.  
"Had he known he had cancer — he had such a fear of cancer — he would have been able to go on," said Aaron Woodward, 37, one of four abandoned children Basie and his wife, Catherine, decided to informally adopt during the 40 years of marriage. Mrs. Basie died about a year ago.  
"He was very strong," said Woodward, who is also business manager of Count Basie Enterprises. "He had a strong will to live in spite of all the physical problems. He fought like a champion."  
Although christened William James Basie when he was born in

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Scholastic roundup

Eagles annihilate South Catholic, 21-6

HARTFORD — By the time the seventh inning rolled around, the base paths started looking like the Chicago Loop at five o'clock rush hour.

The East Catholic baseball team used 20 hits, two homers, some stellar defense and a lot of heart in ripping previously unbeaten South Catholic Thursday, 21-6.

South Catholic pushed across three insurance runs in the top of the seventh to defeat East Catholic in softball Thursday, 7-3, in a Hartford County Conference clash.

East had battled back from 3-0 and 4-2 deficits to keep close, but the Eagles could muster only five hits off the opposing pitcher.

COVENTRY — Coventry High junior right-hander Jody Morton came within two outs of pitching a no-hitter here Thursday afternoon, before settling for a one-hitter and a 6-1 Charter Oak Conference victory over Cromwell.

Morton, who has given up only three hits in 20 innings of this season, improved his record to 4-0 as Coventry's mark was raised to 6-0 overall and 5-0 in the COC.

St. Pierre had three hits for the Panthers in the first two innings. "It was a wild game," Baccaro said. "There were people on base in every inning."

HEBRON — The East Catholic golf team swept its counterpart at Aquinas Thursday with a 13-0 win at the Tallowood Country Club.

South Windsor — Host South Windsor captured firsts in 14 of 18 events, sweeping the 200 and the long and high jumps, in defeating the East Catholic girls track team Thursday, 85-42.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes American League standings and National League standings.

MHS girls blank Concord

The Manchester High girls' tennis team blanked Concord, 7-0, Thursday.

East girls beaten

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MHS golfers win twice

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NL roundup

Guerrero homer lifts Los Angeles

Twins 4, Yankees 2

Dravecky, 1-1, who had taken over starter Mark Thurmond with two out in the sixth inning.

Brewers 2, Angels 1

California MILWAUKEE

Orleans 1, Royals 3

Baltimore Kansas City

Twins 7, Rangers 5

Detroit Texas

Mariners 6, Red Sox 5

Seattle Boston

Transactions

Baseball

Seattle Mariners 6, Red Sox 5

Seattle Boston

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# Women participate in sports for the same reason men do

by Fred McNeese  
United Press International

The YWCA in Raleigh, N.C., gets a lot of calls from women who want to participate in sports right after work. And stay-at-home mothers call to make sure child care is available during the day so they can work out.

Raleigh is not unique. Women across America who grew up with little or no physical activity are now hitting the roads, racquetball courts, spas and other sports facilities where men once ruled, experts say.

Eva Aichinich, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation in San Francisco, said more women are signing up every year for road races and other athletic events in which only a handful used to participate.

She sees fitness as the motivation.

Pearl Berlin, of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, who has studied sports motivation, said women's athletic activity is at an all-time high and still growing.

"We are riding a new wave of popularity," she said. "We have people who, never in their whole life did anything remotely athletic, now getting out there and doing it, and more importantly, enjoying it."

Ms. Berlin said sports make women feel better physically and provide a sense of fulfillment mentally.

Other motivations, experts say, include social interaction, friendship, anti-stress benefits and personal development.

Ms. Berlin said statistics on women's athletic activity are

seen as totally appropriate and desirable.

Patricia Hogan, the New York-based health and fitness consultant for the national board of the YWCA, said the portrayal of women on television and in books as being athletically active also encourages women.

Ms. Berlin thinks the acceptance of greater activity on the part of women may be a "chicken or egg" situation.

"Who knows whether it is a societal acceptance that it's making it possible for women to become more active or whether more and more women doing it makes it more acceptable," she said.

Women's programs at Y's and other sports clubs are booming, Ms. Hogan said, including weight training and fitness exercises.

Lynne Mullins, of the Raleigh

YWCA, said sports activity has become almost like a support group for participants.

"Traditionally, the man has gone to the Y to meet with the guys," Ms. Mathews said.

"Men have always had a night out with the guys. It is a kind of switching now with women having their night out with the girls."

Ms. Mathews said the social aspect definitely plays a role in the attractiveness of sports activity.

"I see that happening in terms of the members of the spa that I belong to," she said. "What I have observed is that people go there for exercise but there also is a lot of social interaction. I think this is particularly true of younger women. I think also it's an alternative to a singles bar."

Ms. Hogan said interest in sports creates friendships that extend

to other areas.

"You socialize with those people more," she said. "It is a very healthy trend for women to get that camaraderie that was not available before," she said.

Ms. Mathews said more women, particularly the young, career-oriented ones, also use athletic activity as an anti-stress mechanism.

Traditional family lifestyles have tended to isolate women in the home and social groups revolving around the home, Ms. Aichinich said.

As the shift develops away from the traditional family, women are turning to sports to find new companionship.

The State of Alaska has the longest shoreline, 31,383 miles, of any of the entire 50 states.

Army and Navy Club, Manchester: Entertainment and dancing, Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the club, 1890 Main St., p.m. to benefit the Susanne Respiel Surgery Fund, sponsored by DuBaldo Music Center. Admission \$5.

Mass Temple, Manchester: Bavarian Festival, Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the temple, 25 E. Center St. Open to the public at \$7.50 per person. (872-9533)

Post College, Waterbury: Flea and antique market, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the college, 600 Country Club Road. Rain date, May 5. (755-0121)

Bishop Center, Storrs: Craft festival, benefit scholarship and service, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center, University of Connecticut campus. (487-1947)

Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: "Springtime of the Universe," at the Copernican Planetarium on the campus, today and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2 adults and \$1 for children under 12 in Scanlon auditorium of the center. (443-2876)

United Methodist Church, Webersfield: Tour Choir of Lymington College performs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Coast Guard Academy, New London: U.S. Coast Guard Band, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Leamy Hall auditorium. No charge. (444-4461)

Copernican Planetarium, New Britain: Live rock concert under the skies, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, at the planetarium on the campus of Central Connecticut State University. Youngster \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.

Trinity College, Hartford: Lynne Davis, organist, today at 1:15 p.m. in the college chapel. No admission charge. (527-3151)

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: The Chamber Players of the Chamber Orchestra of New England in concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Lyman auditorium, on the campus. \$3 for general public and \$2 for senior citizens. (397-4435)

# English colony is now extinct in Hollywood

By Vernon Scott  
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD—There is no English colony in Hollywood anymore, despite the residency of Michael Caine, Dudley Moore, Cary Grant, Lynn Redgrave, and a dozen other old country Brits.

But there was a time when, like Hong Kong, Hollywood was a British outpost.

Ronald Colman was the last of the great British actors to play mid-Atlantic or international roles, doing what they can to downplay their accents.

"Those oldtimers stood for an England that has disappeared forever," Morley said. "They symbolized the Victorian era, the Kipling's England. They could brandish swords and wear uniforms convincingly."

"Truth of the matter is they were the most English of all Englishmen who ever lived. You could scarcely find their like even in Victoria's time."

The British, in fact, still enjoy looking down their noses — aristocratic or not — at pebbled colonials as evidenced in Sheridan Morley's new book, "Tales from the Hollywood Raj," subtitled, "The British in Hollywood and Tinsel Town."

Robert Morley, the returned English actor most noted recently for his commercials for a British airline, Morley the younger is a budding, florid slice of the old man, a jolly, erudite, and somewhat pompous, becoming indistinguishable from the local barbarians.

"There was a time when the British could live off their English accents," Morley said. "In the 1920s and '30s English stood for class, breeding and civilization. Since World War II we've been unmasked."

"The American military personnel in England and the post-war invasion of tourists have torn down all the precious preconceptions of the English invented in movies during the '20s and '30s."

"You know, horses and carriages on cobbled streets, impenetrable fog, great country houses and high teas."

"I set the book in the past from an Englishman's point of view. I had to assume the attitude of British arrogance, mixed with admiration of Yankee, to fully explain what happened to the English in this town."

"It was a colony in the sense certain classes of Englishmen gathered together in Australia, India and Africa during the years of empire. They regarded Americans as 'natives, some of whom were a bit uncivilized.'"

In an anecdote, Morley quotes a guest's warning to his host at an English party in Beverly Hills, "There's a native on your lawn!"

He says the collapse of the Hollywood colony was a microcosm of what happened to the British Empire elsewhere in the world.

"I'm afraid by the 1950s and '60s the Brits in Hollywood had become caricatures," he said.

"Some English-born stars such as Bob Hope and Cary Grant had gone native and were never really part of the colony. They had only happy memories of England."

"It was the unhappy touring actors who found a real home in Hollywood. After years of repertory in dreary cities working for a pittance, they arrived in California's sunshine and big movie money. They were, moreover, looked upon as aristocrats because of their accents."

"They assumed a kind of arrogance to convince the natives they were very special. Most would have been touring, journeymen actors in England. Never stars."

"Morley gleefully admits it was a 30-year job from which everyone profited — certainly the actors, England's image

# Weekenders

Auction at temple

Temple Beth Shalom nursery school will hold an auction Saturday starting at 8:30 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Rabbi Marshal Press will be the auctioneer.

Bidding will be on such items as dinners at local restaurants, tennis court time, day camp sessions and children's dance classes.

Birthdays party entertainment and stationary design are also among the many services that have been donated to the auction.

Lodge sponsors festival

Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will sponsor a Bavarian festival dance Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Municipal parking is available behind the Center Congregational Church.

Rhose Island's famous "Paula's German Band" will play for four hours of continuous music. German snacks and other refreshments will be available. Tickets will be available at the door at \$7.50 per person.

Supper at Bolton church

The United Methodist Church of Bolton will sponsor its annual ham and bean supper, Saturday in Skinner Hall of the church. There will be sittings at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

The supper will consist of home-baked beans, ham, potato salad, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, rolls, coffee and assorted desserts.

Reservations should be made by calling 649-0728. The price is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Supper at firehouse

A spaghetti supper will be served at the Coventry Firehouse on Route 31, Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the Coventry Volunteer Firefighters.

The tickets will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens and children ages 5 to 12, and free for children under age 5. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Lord is risen!

Easter Sunday may be over, but the Easter season is not. Organist David Almond and baritone Harry Carr will present "Rise Heart, Thy Lord is Risen" at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School and also May 4 and 5.

Dodna Colletta is director. David Vaughn, music director, and Stevie Durston and Myrna Hagenow, set and costume designers.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12.

Dinner dance Saturday

The Manchester Chapter of UNICO will sponsor a dinner dance Saturday at Flano's in Bolton. Tickets should be bought in advance.

For tickets call Joe Hickey, 649-4586 or Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

Mike Crispino, sports director at WVIT-TV 30, will be master of ceremonies and speaker. His father, Sam Crispino, owns a local supermarket and is a charter member of UNICO.

4-H auction Saturday

The 4-H Clubs of Manchester are participating in the auction and tag sale to be sponsored by the Hartford County 4-H Clubs, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Connecticut 4-H Farm Resource Center, Route 165 in Bloomfield.

The public is invited to attend the sale. Proceeds will be used to support 4-H events in Hartford County. Dave Forman of Manchester and Ray Alberti of Southwick, Mass., are chairmen of the event.

Ice cream at school

Verplanck School, Olcott Street, will have its annual ice cream social tonight at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The cost will be 75 cents per sundae. Raffle tickets will be on sale for the Victorian Fun quilt.

Go fly a kite

Fly your kite in the Lutz Children's Museum's annual kite flying contest Saturday.

The fun starts at 9 a.m. at Charter Oak field. It costs nothing to enter and prizes will be given for the best homemade kite, the most colorful, the highest flying, the most acrobatic, most unusual and the smallest.

The only hitch is that you have to register by calling the museum at 643-0949. The museum will stay open until 6 tonight to receive calls.

Savings Bank of Manchester is the co-sponsor. Rain date is May 5.

## Lectures

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Poet and historian Peter Viereck will speak on "Conservation Today" Monday at 8 p.m. in Auerbach Auditorium of the university. No admission charge. (243-4349)

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Free lecture on "Diagnostic Tests for Coronary Heart Disease," Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Dr. Jesse Misasi speaking. (548-4202)

Center Church, Hartford: Richard A. Stein speaking on "The Family in Recent American Drama," Tuesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. Call Monday before 6 p.m. for lunch and program reservation at \$3. No reservation needed if bringing own lunch. \$1.50 (249-5631)

Goodwin Conservation Center, Hampton: Talk on landscaping with native shrubs, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the center in the James L. Goodwin State Forest. Free admission. (455-8534)

## Cinema

Hartford  
Brewster Morant (PG) Fri. 7:30, Sat. 9:30, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

Cinema City  
This is Soledad (R) Fri. 7:30, Sat. 9:30, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

East Hartford  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema—Terms of Endearment (PG) Fri. and Sat. 8:45, 9:15; Sun. 7:15, 9:30.

West Hartford  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema—Terms of Endearment (PG) Fri. and Sat. 8:45, 9:15; Sun. 7:15, 9:30.

Windsor  
The Right Stuff (PG) Fri. and Sat. 7:15, 9:30.

## Music

First Church of Christ, West Hartford: Grass Roots, 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra, today and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Cleveland Orchestra, Monday at 8 p.m. (527-3123)

New London High School, New London: Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Scanlon auditorium of the center. (443-2876)

United Methodist Church, Webersfield: Tour Choir of Lymington College performs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Coast Guard Academy, New London: U.S. Coast Guard Band, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Leamy Hall auditorium. No charge. (444-4461)

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Trinity College, Hartford: Lynne Davis, organist, today at 1:15 p.m. in the college chapel. No admission charge. (527-3151)

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: The Chamber Players of the Chamber Orchestra of New England in concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Lyman auditorium, on the campus. \$3 for general public and \$2 for senior citizens. (397-4435)

## Et Cetera

Manchester Community College, Manchester: Spring fashion show, today at 7 p.m. Student Center Lounge, 60 Bidwell St. \$2 students and seniors; \$3 general admission. (646-9000)

Manchester High School, 134 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester: Sunday, May 6, 3 P.M. Tickets \$5.00 per person at door. Or Call 241-9053 for information.

Benefit: MANCHESTER BICENTENNIAL BAND SHELL CORPORATION

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featuring vocalist DICK SANTI, sensational organist LIMMY LAMMI introducing NICE 'N' EASY all girl band and more!

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SUNDAY, MAY 6, 3 P.M.  
Tickets \$5.00 per person at door  
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\* SATURDAY NOON—6 IS "KIDS' DAY"  
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THE SMORGASBORD  
FRESH BREAD, FRESH MEATS, FRESH SEAFOOD, STEAKS, HOT BAKED VIRGINIA HAM \$8.95  
Dinner Menu Items Only

## Theater

Manchester Community College, Manchester: "Talley's Folly," playing today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, 60 Bidwell St. \$3.50 general admission. \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. (649-1061)

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "The Boys from Syracuse," playing through June 8. (873-8334)

Coastlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Oxypho," playing through July, except Mondays, at the theater, Route 5. Doors open for cocktails and dinner before the show, at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266)

Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: "Taming of the Shrew," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and matinee Saturday at 2 p.m., at the theater at University of Connecticut. (496-3530)

Reputary Theater, New Britain: "Annie Get Your Gun," Saturday and Sunday, at the theater, 23 Narden St. Curtain time: 8:15 p.m. (523-3147)

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Bathsheba," playing through May 6, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282)

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Rainmaker," opens today and plays Fridays and Saturdays, through June 2, at the theater, 36 North St. Admission by donation. (523-8560)

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: "Picnic," playing today and Saturday at 8 p.m., Kendall Drama Lab of university. \$3, general admission. \$2, senior citizens and students. (397-4435)

Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford: "The Heart Does Not Forget," Saturday at 8 p.m., at the theater, 608 Ashlum Ave. General admission \$5, seniors and students \$4. (176-3590)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "The Road to Mexico," playing from Tuesday through May 26, at the theater, corner Chapel and York Streets. (436-1600)

Darwin Dinner Theater: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," opens Wednesday and plays through July 8 at the dinner theater, 45 Tokendee Road. Shows are nightly, except Mondays. Doors open 6:15 p.m.; dinner at 7 and show at 8:30 p.m. Sundays doors open 5:15 p.m.; dinner 6 and show, 7:30. (655-7667)

## Showcase Cinemas

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INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 54  
LAST HARTFORD 548-1410

CHILDREN OF THE CORN  
SHOWING AT 1:15-7:30-10:00-11:30

SWING SHIFT  
SHOWING AT 1:40-7:15-9:35-11:30

FRIDAY THE 13TH  
SHOWING AT 1:00-7:40-9:45-11:45

ICEMAN  
SHOWING AT 1:00-7:40-10:00-11:30

POLICE ACADEMY  
SHOWING AT 1:00-7:30-9:45-11:45

MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON  
SHOWING AT 1:40-7:15-9:35-11:30

GREYSTOKE  
SHOWING AT 1:20-7:10-9:45-11:30

FOOTLOOSE  
SHOWING AT 1:20-7:15-9:35-11:30

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Cocktail Lounge  
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MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORALE

Dr. Jack Hillier, Conductor  
Stuart Gillespie, Choral Director

GUEST SOLOISTS  
PETER HARVEY, Tenor  
BARBARA ADAMS PIERCE, Soprano

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1984  
SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1984

8:00 p.m.

Howell Cheney Technical School

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$8  
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

For Ticket Reservations call: 872-7823  
649-6543  
633-2419

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FLOWER DRUM SONG  
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ABDUCTION FROM THE SERAGLIO  
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Seafood Fradialavo ..... 8.95  
Delmonico Steak ..... 8.25  
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over fresh pasta

La Strada Restaurant  
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Pizzas, dinners, grinders

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### About Town

#### Ludes to speak Sunday

Jacob Ludes III, principal of Manchester High School, will speak at the B'nai B'rith community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. Ludes will report on the educational system in the U.S. and its impact on Manchester schools.

Jacob Ludes

Ludes will address three goals of the Manchester school system: to improve discipline, improve curriculum and to improve the physical plant.

Ludes has been MHS principal since 1978. He was a former high school social science teacher and administrator. He holds a history profession at Jamestown Community College and the State University College in Fredonia, N.Y., and was a part-time consultant to the New York Department of Education. He is the author of numerous magazine articles.

Ludes is the recipient of many awards, including the Outstanding Young American award and the Citizen of the Year award in Westfield, N.Y. He has been chairman of the evaluation and accreditation teams for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. He was recently elected to Phi Delta Kappa, the University of Connecticut honorary graduate education fraternity.

The breakfast will be prepared by Edward Chase and members of B'nai B'rith. The public is invited to the event.

Once upon a time, there were four people named Everybody. Somebody had a job. Everybody had a job to be done. Everybody was sure that somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it. Nobody did it.

When Nobody did it, Everybody got angry because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought that somebody would do it, but Nobody realized that Nobody would do it. So it ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done in the first place.

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#### Learn to make wreaths

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D.M. Cleary, 55 Holland Lane, East Hartford. Hostesses are Mrs. R.A. Halsted and Mrs. Joseph Aniello.

Mrs. Cleary will present a workshop on live wreaths. The flowers for the Whiting Library this month were provided by Mrs. D. Maloney.

The American Legion will sponsor a commander's appointment night Saturday at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 646-7961.

Setback tournaments will be every Thursday at 7 p.m. until May 24. A new tournament will be in September.

Flah night is every Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. until June. Bingo is played every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will continue through the summer. Help is needed on Bingo nights.

The American Legion baseball program is seeking sponsors, and the post is looking for new members. World War I and II. Korean and Vietnam veterans are eligible.

May 9 - rooster weather vane, fabric on a wooden base.

May 16 - Millie Mouse door stop, made of calico fabric.

May 23 - tin punch plaque, framed.

May 30 - crazy-colored candlewicking in a hoop, trimmed with lace and fabric.

June 6 - kitchen spice wallhanging.

June 13 - mother's helper.

June 20 - fabric duck in a straw wreath.

Registration is required. Call 647-3089.

Operating profits for the United States and Puerto Rico were up 109 percent while domestic sales increased 13 percent, said Levinson.

International operating profit for the first quarter increased 25 percent from the previous year while international sales were up 1 percent.

By the end of 1983, he said, Diet Coke captured 17 percent of the domestic diet soft drink market and moved into 28 new overseas markets.

He predicted one million cases of Diet Coke would be sold worldwide by 1987.

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## BUSINESS

### Business In Brief

#### Meisner heads association

Dr. Burton Meisner of Manchester was elected president of the Hartford County Medical Association at the organization's 192nd annual meeting on April 4.

A Hartford native, Meisner is a general surgeon. He received his bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University in 1956, and his M.D. degree in 1960, from the University of Rochester School of Medicine. After a surgical residency at State University of New York at Syracuse, and two years of practice in Lowell, Mass., Meisner served in the U.S. Army, stationed from 1966-67 at the 67th Evac Hospital in Qui Nhon, Vietnam. Since 1969, Dr. Meisner has been in private practice in Manchester.

Also elected at the April meeting were Drs. Howard J. Westone, vice president, and Arthur D. Wolf, secretary-treasurer. Westone is director of ambulatory services at Hartford Hospital. Wolf practices internal medicine in Hartford.

#### Union Carbine reports gain

DANBURY - Union Carbine Corp. has reported first quarter net income increase of 123 percent from a year earlier to \$107 million, yielding earnings per share of \$1.51, up from 69 cents last year.

Excluding two unusual gains in 1983's first quarter totaling \$16 million, first quarter net income rose 24 percent, Ralph Levinson, assistant director of corporate communications, said. The unusual gains resulted from an advance sale of uranium and a rebate on utility surcharges.

Operating profits for the United States and Puerto Rico were up 109 percent while domestic sales increased 13 percent, said Levinson.

International operating profit for the first quarter increased 25 percent from the previous year while international sales were up 1 percent.

By the end of 1983, he said, Diet Coke captured 17 percent of the domestic diet soft drink market and moved into 28 new overseas markets.

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### Sports network may make bid to get ESPN

BRISTOL (UPI) - Texaco and the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network has confirmed that ABC Video Enterprises is expected to make a bid for the Bristol-based cable television network.

At a meeting this week, top ABC Executives discussed "which of several options to take in moving toward acquiring ESPN," an advertising industry trade publication reported.

ABC's options include buying the cable sports network outright or finding a partner. "We're certainly interested in ESPN under the right circumstances," ABC's vice president for corporate affairs told Advertising Age.

A source close to Texaco, ESPN's majority shareholder, said a deal is "imminent," although the oil company said no formal offer had been received.

"We think an all-sports channel is going to be one of the survivors in the cable industry," he said. "We think it would be a terrific addition to our company."

Stando said Turner Broadcasting was still compiling figures on its bid and declined to disclose how much it would offer to take over ESPN.

ABC Inc., parent of ABC Video, acquired 15 percent of the cable network in January in a \$25 million transaction with former ESPN majority owner Getty Oil.

In February Texaco bought Getty for \$10.1 billion and with it got 45 percent of a holding company that owns 45 percent of ESPN.

The remaining 15 percent is owned by the network's founder, Bill Rasmussen, his family and other individuals.

Craig Levinson, communications assistant at ESPN, said Thursday it was "business as usual right now." At the sports network, even though "it's pretty definite that Texaco is looking to sell."

WASHINGTON - The government avoided the biggest danger of reduced competition in the Standard Oil-Gulf merger - the possible consolidation of gasoline sales in the Southeast - a Federal Trade Commission official says.

Timothy Muris, director of the commission's Bureau of Competition, said the set of agreements that will govern the merger are "unprecedented for the oil industry" and give the FTC an unusual continuing role in the takeover.

"We had an alternative of going to court," he said. "It's not at all likely we could have done as well, so it was more sensible to do what we did."

The dissenter on the commission, Michael Pertschuk, praised that part of the agreement that forces Standard to postpone absorbing Gulf until all the government requirements are met.

But he said that despite the agreement, a lot of what is now Gulf could eventually disappear.

"The divestitures we have in mind risks the selling off and eventual demise of assets which have, up till now, been viable," Pertschuk said.

"To order the arrangement to succeed, Pertschuk said, the government will have to maintain close supervision of what the buyers intend to do with purchases assets and to determine what additional assets, particularly crude supply contracts, are necessary for viability," Pertschuk said.

Muris said the government took four precautions in the Standard merger never applied before: incentive to sell the assets; the reason is that Standard can't obtain the benefit of its merger... until it divests the property.

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About 150 Economy Electric employees gathered Tuesday to help celebrate the 80th birthday of the firm's founder, Abe Weinberg, who began the business in 1939 in Hartford. He moved it to various spots in Manchester before settling on the Oakland Street site about seven years ago. Weinberg's son, Bob, chief executive officer, watches his father cut the huge whipped cream cake. Weinberg still remains actively involved in the firm.

## FTC okays big oil merger, but keeps active regulation

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The Dubaldo Orchestra will play for the Susanne Reopell surgery fund benefit Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. The afternoon will feature many musical performances, including vocalists and instrumentalists. Tickets are \$5 at the door and children will be admitted free. All proceeds will benefit Ms. Reopell, a Bolton woman who needs surgery to help her walk.

### Advice

#### Cooked catfish strained in panty hose makes his stomach queasy

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a friend who cooks catfish to perfection. We have always enjoyed it until he recently remarked that he prefers to strain the grease (to be reused) through a large panty hose given to him by a heavyset lady friend.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

This offhand remark has disturbed me to the point of being unable to enjoy catfish prepared by my friend. Is his method of straining in any way dangerous? Even if the panty hose were well-laundered, is there a possibility of germ infiltration with the danger of hepatitis or some other disease?

Please contact your experts and let me know if I have reason to worry, or it is just a silly hang-up I should overcome.

It seems to me that catfish strained through panty hose wouldn't be any different than catfish strained through poultry hose.

LOVES CATFISH IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR LOVES: In all probability, you are needlessly worried because the high temperature of

another girl. Not one of these sexual encounters in the world who don't want to accept any responsibility.

Once upon a time, there were four people named Everybody. Somebody had a job. Everybody had a job to be done. Everybody was sure that somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it. Nobody did it.

When Nobody did it, Everybody got angry because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought that somebody would do it, but Nobody realized that Nobody would do it. So it ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done in the first place.

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DEAR ABBY: This is for all the lazy people in the world who don't want to accept any responsibility.

Once upon a time, there were four people named Everybody. Somebody had a job. Everybody had a job to be done. Everybody was sure that somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it. Nobody did it.

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DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you unconsciously set yourself up to get "caught" because you don't really want a serious commitment. It's also possible that you feel you don't deserve a meaningful relationship with a decent woman.

Find a therapist who can get to the bottom of this destructive behavior, or the heart you will ultimately break will be your own.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old male college student with a serious problem: infidelity. In the last six years, I've had four serious love relationships (one at a time) with four of the most terrific girls a guy could ever ask for, and they've all ended for the same stupid reason: I was caught cheating with

another girl. Not one of these sexual encounters in the world who don't want to accept any responsibility.

Once upon a time, there were four people named Everybody. Somebody had a job. Everybody had a job to be done. Everybody was sure that somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it. Nobody did it.

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Help Wanted 21

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Help Wanted 21

DENTAL ASSISTANT

General Dental office is searching for a bright, energetic person...

SOUTH WINDSOR SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

South Windsor Public Schools is accepting applications through May 1st for a 3 hour food handler...

CAREER ORIENTED INDIVIDUAL

Wanted for executive position in a growing company...

BARBER - Meadows Manor

Manor is seeking barber to do hair cuts on a part time basis...

COVENTRY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Full Time Learning Disabilities Teacher, Teacher for Emotionally Disturbed...

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Small manufacturing facility in Manchester. Full time, 8am to 5pm...

RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR

Experienced contractor for residential work in the greater Manchester area...

PRIVATE HOME - Nice yard

Kitchen privileges. On bus line. Female only. 646-5204 days; 647-9313 evenings and weekends.

CENTRAL LOCATION - Kitchen privileges

Free parking. Security and references required. Call 643-2973 after 4pm.

WORTH LOOKING INTO - many bargains

offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

Apartment for Rent

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. Extra large one bedroom apartment...

140 OAKLAND STREET

Two room, heated apartment. First floor, 5300 sq. ft. Call 643-4800.

FREE CATALOG - Of land bargains

of land bargains, 53 acres to 200 acres, covering Vermont and the Berkshires...

VT MANCHESTER AREA - 20 ACRES

Beautifully wooded property on secluded road. Free catalog available...

BOLTON LAKE - Varying size pieces of land

with private roads. Cannot be built upon. Call 643-2880.

RIDING LESSONS - Horses boarded

Public riding area. Horses boarded. Prices start at \$1800. Call 228-9859; 742-5667.

Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, first floor. Appliances, wall to wall carpeting. Breezeway. 643-2988.

RESTAURANT POSITIONS - Hiring for all shifts

Part time positions available. Ideal for mothers and students. No experience necessary. Inquire at Ponderosa Steak House...

EXPERIENCED MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON

Apply in person to Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

PART TIME JANITORIAL HELP WANTED

Mornings. Manchester area. Experience necessary. Please maintainence, 875-6570.

MINNECHAUG GOLF COURSE

is hiring Cashiers for ticket sales and general front desk duties. Please call 643-9914 for an appointment.

PART TIME INSERTERS

Must be 18 years old. Call Monday thru Friday, 8:30am to 5pm, ask for Bob, 647-9946.

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THE MANCHESTER CARBIDE CO. INC.

HAS AN OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED LATHE OPERATOR

RESTAURANT POSITIONS - Hiring for all shifts

Part time positions available. Ideal for mothers and students. No experience necessary. Inquire at Ponderosa Steak House...

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Mortgage Hunter's Series, Part 2

The Eagle gives you mortgage pointers. Not points. Advertisement for First Federal Savings featuring an eagle illustration and mortgage comparison table.

Distinctive Pre-Owned Cars advertisement featuring a grid of car models and prices, including a Cougar for \$999 and a Mercury Marquis for \$999.

Cardinal Buick advertisement for a 1984 Buick Wildcat, located at 81 Adams St, Manchester, with phone number 649-4571.

Large vertical text '27 APRIL 27' on the right edge of the page.

**Cars/Trucks for Sale 71** **Cars/Trucks for Sale 71** **Cars/Trucks for Sale 71** **Cars/Trucks for Sale 71**

1977 VOLKSWAGON Dasher — 4 door sedan. High mileage, \$1600 or best offer. Call evenings. John, 646-0643.

1979 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC SPORT COUPE — V 8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM, vinyl top. Call 643-2880.

1979 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHTON — Good condition. High mileage. \$5500. Call 742-5343.

1974 GREMLIN — Automatic, power steering. Good transportation. Call 646-3144 between 5:30pm and 8:30pm.

1974 NOVA — 2 door, automatic, power steering. 74,000 miles. \$795. Call 649-9574.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA — 4 speed, 66,000 miles. \$1100 or best offer. Call 649-0486.

1974 FIAT — 5 speed, excellent condition. 56,000 miles. Asking \$1200. Call after 3:30pm. 646-3859.

GMC STEP VAN, 1974 — Full self contained. Grill, refrigerator, coffee pot and steam table operate by propane gas. Has hot and cold running water. Phone 643-5970 after 5pm. 643-2711 8:30am to 5:30pm, ask for Suzanne, leave message.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Competitive rates, big bike rates available. Call Clarice, Clarke Insurance, 643-1126.

1974 KAWASAKI ENDURO, KV-125cc — Runs well. Good condition. Low mileage. Must sell. Best offer. Call 643-7467 after 5pm.

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.

Hundreds of readers turn to Classified every day searching for some particular item. Will your ad be there? 643-2711.

\*\*\*\*\*  
FASTI FASTESTI  
GPZ's, Turbo's and Ninja's  
The Supreme Challenger  
All models in stock  
Midtown Kawasaki  
East of the 495  
721-0103  
Dory J. Mariani  
From Hartford  
\*\*\*\*\*

# REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK



**EASE THE SQUEEZE**  
Here's a big five bedroom, 2 story Colonial on a large lot in Manchester. Living room with fireplace, 1st floor family room, large eat-in kitchen plus formal dining room. Full basement and garage. Room to roam! See it today. \$89,000.



**STANDING ON A CORNER**  
Waiting for you to come "buy" a great buy if it is. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, 1st floor den and formal dining room. Double garage and inground pool. Call now! \$82,500.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!  
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan  
**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
115 Main St., Manchester, Ct.  
646-4525



**MANCHESTER \$44,500**  
Enjoy the carefree lifestyle of Condo living at an affordable price. This 1 1/2 room features 2 bedrooms and fully appointed kitchen. A super buy for the money. Call for details. 643-4000



**EAST HARTFORD \$76,900**  
NEW LISTING! Selective buyers will single out this spacious 7 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and completely renovated interior & exterior. Assumable 7 1/2% mortgage... an attractive buy for an appointment. 646-4000

**Sentry** FREE MARKET  
REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION  
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000

## featuring:



**ED GORMAN**

**Ed Gorman's starter homes.**  
Ed says "don't miss out on these super starter homes".  
Call 646-4040 now and arrange to see these homes.



**MANCHESTER \$59,000**  
Super Starter house on very quiet street close to hospital. Glassed in porch, deck, new furnace and garage. Call today.



**COVENTRY \$46,000**  
Starter home with large lot. Dining room, 2 bedrooms and kitchen with Jenn-Aire range. Extra large 2 car garage.



**MANCHESTER \$64,500**  
This 2 bedroom Condo has just been built and is waiting for you. Attached 1 car garage, full basement, tile bath and lav and all appliances.



**COVENTRY \$54,000**  
Here's a starter home that is affordable and in super condition. It has 3 bedrooms, an eat-in kitchen, living room and attached garage.



**COVENTRY \$35,000**  
Starter home with 2 bedrooms and large wood burning stove, on quiet street within walking distance of lake.



**MANCHESTER \$42,500**  
You can start living the good life in this one bedroom Condo now. End unit. Pool, sauna and exercise room all yours to use. Call now.

**ED GORMAN ASSOCIATES**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST, MANCHESTER  
646-4040



**If you know Tom Eastman...**

You'll know that real estate is his only business—seven days a week. He can show you how to sell your house fast and at the right price. He understands the wants and needs of sellers and buyers alike. Tom has completed Graduate courses in Real Estate and Appraisal. If you have any problems concerning real estate, call Tom at Ed Gorman Associates. 646-4040.

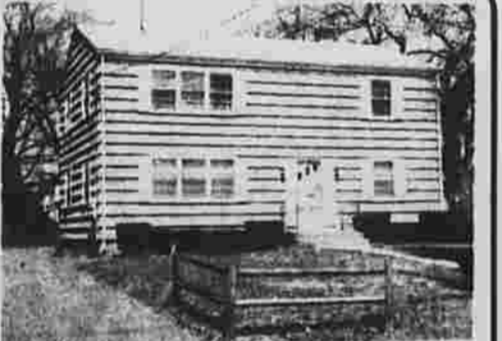
**ED GORMAN Associates**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
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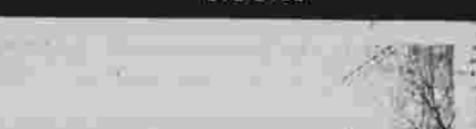
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# Our Town

Manchester Herald



Our Town. It's the name of one of America's most beloved plays. And it's the title of this year's Manchester Herald Profile edition. Read about some of those who made Manchester the town that it is.



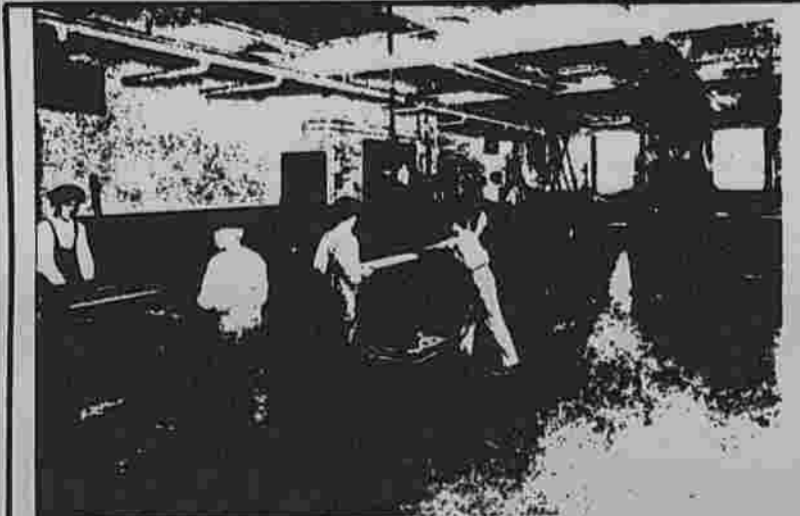
# Manchester Profile '84

Friday, April 27, 1984

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This is a page from a 1916 Cheney Mills recruiting handbook. It begins with the question, "Why should I seek employment in the Cheney Mills?" The cover of the booklet's Swedish version is at right.



1916 Cheney recruiting booklet published in many languages

'Be sure to ask for tickets to Manchester, Connecticut'

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Recognize this town? In a pretty New England town standing by itself in the Connecticut Valley, surrounded by a rich farming district, is a great manufacturing plant where thousands of men and women work under conditions found in few other factories in the United States. Contented and prosperous these people are for their work is pleasant, their hours are short, their pay is good and their employers are wise and humane. Believe it or not, this is Manchester — as described in a 1916 recruiting booklet for the Cheney Mills. The book was circulated to textile areas all over New England, New Jersey and New York. The book is entitled "The Miracle Workers." The cover depicts a fairy-like creature arising in swirls of gossamer from the branches of a mulberry bush. A copy of the book, written in English, was donated to the Manchester Historical Society some time ago. But recently Herbert Beagston, acquisitions chairman of the society, was given a copy of the booklet written in Swedish. He believes it may have been published in other languages as well.

'In Manchester the people are healthy because the place is kept clean, the air is sweet and pure and the water is good,' the booklet says. 'Silkmaking is a healthful employment...'

sickness insurance policy. "Town living conditions are likewise praised. In fact, the booklet makes Manchester sound like a 20th-century utopia. "There are no tenement blocks in Manchester. Everybody lives in a house with a nice yard on a pleasant street. It is pleasant after a day's work to return to such a home and find the family well and happy — the children playing on the grass, the wife busy in the tidy kitchen, the birds singing in the trees and shrubs. According to the book, workers were encouraged to build their own houses. Financing was arranged through the Manchester Building and Loan Association. Most of the houses constructed were two-family homes, and the average homeowner, by renting out one half of his house, could pay for it in just 11 years. In three years, the booklet says, 241 homes were built through the association. Great attention is given to the American dream. Immigrants, the book says, prospered. "Many of them held positions of responsibility in the mills and hundreds of them own pleasant homes. Not a few drive their own automobiles. Recreation is stressed. Town recreation centers, Globe Hollow, and free access to Cheney Hall are all mentioned in the booklet. There was a free bath house with "separate entrances for men and women."

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The mills a symbol of revitalization

Cheneys started modestly with just a few employees

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Since the first silk was produced in Manchester in 1838 when six grandsons of Timothy Cheney formed the Mount Nebo Silk Manufacturing Co., the Cheney Brothers silk mill, have played a key role in shaping life in the town. Manchester has always been synonymous with silk. From its modest start as a small structure powered by a water wheel and employing a handful of people, Cheney Brothers grew to be the largest silk manufacturer in the world. By the start of World War I, it employed 25 percent of Manchester's population of about 23,000 and owned 275 buildings the firm constructed to house its workers. Cheney Brothers reached its economic peak in 1923, when its sales totaled \$23 million. By that time, though, synthetic materials such as rayon and nylon had entered the garment market and undercut the demand for silk.

THE COMPANY BEGAN losing money by 1929 and in 1932 was forced to borrow money to stay afloat. When the company filed for reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act in 1937, it was ordered to dispose of many of its residences. That year, 474 houses with a total of 747 units were sold at auction. The business rebounded slightly during World War II, when the firm began manufacturing some synthetic materials and organized the Pioneer Parachute Co., which became a major supplier to the war effort. But the recovery was short-lived, as much of the textile industry relocated to the south in search of less expensive labor and power. In 1954, Cheney Brothers lost \$300,000 and the following year was sold to J.P. Stevens, a textile industry giant, for \$4.8 million.

A Manchester Herald article on the sale called it "the closing of an era." Today, Cheney Brothers employs less than 200 people and manufactures only velvet pile fabrics used primarily for funeral caskets. It is scheduled to close sometime this year. The few mill buildings that continue to be used are occupied by about 1,000 employees. But because the Cheney district is one of the best surviving examples of a family-managed mill town in the country, interest has run high in

Because the Cheney district is one of the best surviving examples of a family-managed mill town in the country, interest has run high in preserving the area.

The area was established as a national historic landmark district in 1978 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. It encompasses 175 acres that include the old silk mills and many of the mansions built for the owners.

Developers see the area as a viable residential and retail center. Signs of activity are plentiful. Two of the old mill buildings — the Manchester Modes building and the Clock Mill building — have been targeted by developers for conversion to moderate income apartments which many see as a boon to the downtown district. Voters supported the plans by approving a \$750,000 bond issue to finance public improvements in the area.

The old yarn mill at Pine Street and Hartford Road is being renovated by its Westport-based owners to provide retail space for up to 10 tenants. Just down the road, the Pine Street Firehouse, which once served the Cheney Brothers mills, has been restored and opened as the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society Museum. The 117-year-old Cheney Hall, once a meeting hall for Cheney Brothers employees, is also being restored and will soon become the home of the Little Theater of Manchester.

Although most of the Cheneys are gone and silk is no longer produced in Manchester, the former Cheney mills stand ready to help shape life in Manchester once again.



This postcard of the Cheney mills dates from the 1930s. Note all the cars parked alongside the building.

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# Lillian Segar remembers days of 40 kids per class

By Susan Plesie  
Herald Reporter

She remembers the good old days of education. When one lone teacher supervised 40 to 45 students. When there were no copiers or ditto or mimeographs to reproduce practice papers.

When a young woman was forced to quit her job if she decided to get married. Lillian Segar of Greenwood Drive retired from teaching in 1974. When she left, she was chairman of the English department at Tilling Junior High School. When she started teaching in 1925, she was a 19-year-old graduate of a two-year state normal school assigned to Nathan Hale School. She spent three years at Nathan Hale before wedding bells signaled the temporary end of her career.

Mrs. Segar has seen drastic changes over the years of course, though not all her teaching experiences were in Manchester. She was principal of a consolidated school in New Fairfield during the war, and then was chairman of the social studies department in Dartmouth when she worked from 1944 until 1947.

IN BETWEEN it all, she gave birth to a son and earned a bachelor's and master's degree in education. She returned to Manchester about 1947, and spent three years substitute teaching in all the schools.

When Wadsworth School opened, she was asked to teach full time there. She was assigned to grades 5 and 6. "I'm called one of the charter teachers there," she says.

But it is her earliest teaching experience in Manchester that she is most eager to recall. In the 1920s, class size was 40 and over, "without anybody batting an eye. We just expected it," she says. Desks were the one-piece type, screwed to the floor.

"Teachers were looked upon as very special in the community. What the teacher said — that was the law."

Lillian Segar  
Retired teacher

Each teacher had a school register, in which attendance was meticulously recorded twice a day. "There was an awful chance for error. You had to be very accurate," Mrs. Segar says. Today's school attendance is done by computer.

Teachers had to prepare their own seat work — to reinforce spelling or reading or arithmetic, she says. The memory New Fairfield during the war, and then was chairman of the social studies department in Dartmouth when she worked from 1944 until 1947.

Mrs. Segar describes it as a "tin thing, typing paper size." It looked something like a shallow cookie sheet. It was filled with a gelatin-like substance.

"We made a master copy with purple ink. We wrote it or printed it. Teachers were not taught to type, you know."

The master copy was laid face down on the gelatin where it was transferred. Then we put a paper down and smoothed it then picked it up very carefully. You had one copy for one kid. Teachers would go wild today," she says with another laugh. "They'd call in the unit!"

In the 1920s, there were no school buses. The school day was a bit longer, because lunch hour was 60 to 80 minutes of the supervision of the children to walk home to eat and then back.

Children at Nathan Hale in the 20s were often first-generation Americans. Immigrant parents were very appreciative of the education their children were receiving. Mrs. Segar says. "Teachers were looked upon as very special in the community. What the teacher said — that was the law."

Children at Nathan Hale in the 20s were often first-generation Americans. Immigrant parents were very appreciative of the education their children were receiving. Mrs. Segar says. "Teachers were looked upon as very special in the community. What the teacher said — that was the law."

TEACHERS WERE NOT infrequent guests in the homes of the students. When a parent could not come to a school conference, the teacher visited the home, instead. "They got the best of what they had when the teacher came," says Mrs. Segar.

By the time Mrs. Segar returned to full-time teaching in Manchester in the 1950s, however, the profession had changed dramatically. "Much more in the line of materials was given to you," she says. Gone forever were the laborious days of the hectograph.

PTAs had become popular, as well. The image of the teacher in the community was starting to change. And though discipline was more difficult to

maintain, Mrs. Segar denies, ever having much problem. "I was always a pretty good disciplinarian," she says.

Mrs. Segar's favorite age group was grade 7. "I could see such a change between September and June," she says. "They were young, scared little kids. You'd get them to take more responsibility, and they'd leave more sophisticated. It was a great help to my ego."

"In grade 7 you get closer to your students," she continues. "When they get to the eighth grade, they don't confide in the teacher as much."

Mrs. Segar can't even begin to estimate the number of young people she has taught over the years. Occasionally, she will run into someone who recognizes her.



Herald photo by Pinto

Lillian Segar at her Greenwood Drive home. She recalls the days when class sizes in Manchester schools were large. Sometimes, she said, 40 students per class was quite average.

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# Bailey at 84

## The retired MMH principal looks at today's schools: 'There's been a let-down of standards,' he complains

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

His hair is white, he uses a cane, and his hearing isn't so good.

"But that doesn't mean you have to shriek at me or shout," he was quick to tell an unwary visitor.

Neither does that mean that 84-year-old Edson Bailey has forgotten what makes a classroom tick.

"I learned early to distinguish between what might have lasting value and what doesn't," he said in a recent interview at the Tanner Street home he shares with two black tomcats.

Bailey retired in 1960 from Manchester High School after 25 years as MHS principal.

Back in 1924, in the boom years before the Great Depression, he first took his place at the chalkboard in the old MHS on Main Street, today Bennet Junior High School. Despite the large, 80-student classes, he stuck with teaching right through the hard times. He said he was "damn glad" to have a job.

His motto is still "keep a steady hand."

And he's openly skeptical about the radical school reforms being touted at the state level these days, doubting that a "quick fix" will do much.

"Don't look for any sleight-of-hand improvement in the school situation," he warned.

"We're not going to see the bottom line until the so-called return to the basics is begun in the lower grades, and we won't see the culmination of that for 12 or 13 years," he said.

According to Bailey, legislators can wrangle all they want to over lengthening the school day or increasing graduation requirements — it won't make as much difference as the teacher who's standing in front of the classroom.

TURNING NOSTALGIC, he said he's known some top-notch teachers in his day.

Take Jean Love, former MHS French teacher. Bailey laughed about how she once put a young Yale through so rigorous a job interview that the young man emerged with a sweating brow. He told Bailey, "Count me out."

Bailey reminisced, too, about a time when discipline was more straightforward, when bags and alcohol didn't compete for time with kids' schoolwork.

His old method of dealing with delinquents sent to his office: "I'd let 'em sit there for a few minutes, shuffling papers and pretending to be busy with something else."

"They'd be wondering if the heavens were going to fall down on 'em or not."

"Finally, I'd turn to 'em and say 'What are you doing here? Do you think what you did was the right thing to do?' No? Then, maybe you should go apologize."

"My secretary used to tell me that some of the kids coming out of my office looked like they'd gotten a reprieve from a hanging," he said.

IT'S FAR DIFFERENT today, he said. "Too many times, the school is on trial rather than the boy or girl."

"There's been a 'let-down of standards at school, at home, and in churches, which have become to my way of thinking, more social than religious institutions," he said. "Kids no longer know where they stand."

But the proper pupil-principal relationship still seemed very much on the former schoolmaster's mind.

The evidence: when asked about having an up-to-date picture of him appear with this article, Bailey touched his half-inch growth of beard and insisted he'd "get a loud growl all over town if people saw these whiskers," he said.

Three days later, when a Manchester Herald photographer showed up at his house, the beard was gone. As when he retired in 1960, a well-trimmed mustache was the only hair on his face.

IT WAS WELL before 1960, he claimed, when he saw "terrible changes" coming in education and "figured I'd get out while the getting out was good."

He didn't announce his retirement, though, until the very last day of school in June. "I didn't want a fuss made over me," he said.

He also wanted to follow the low-key example of "the last of the great school men" — his former boss, Fred Ayer Verplanck, who founded MHS in 1893 and later became district superintendent.

Verplanck, said Bailey, shunned publicity too. To my way of thinking, he was a stern man, Bailey claimed that wasn't the whole story.

Just three months after Verplanck hired him, Bailey said, he had to tell the no-nonsense gentleman that he was quitting his job because he had severe tuberculosis.

"You go away and get cured. If you come back and there's an opening, it's yours," he said Verplanck told him. Nineteen months later, Bailey was back in the classroom.

master's degree at the University of Vermont. "We still cram it all into one year," he said. "We jump from peak to peak and neglect the valleys."

"We've yet to learn the lessons of history. If we had, we would never have gotten into the war in Vietnam," he said.

BAILEY ENDED the interview by pulling out some mementoes — the Dec. 31, 1923 certificate which declared him morally fit to lead a MHS classroom, a yellowed Manchester Herald editorial which sang his praises, faded photographs of graduates.

He said he's fairly sure he's the last man alive among those who taught at the high school when he first came there.

"And when I'm gone, there'll be nobody left with the Bailey name," he said.

Elizabeth Tynan Bailey died suddenly in May 1975, one day after she'd had her hair done and bought a gown for a party. Her picture still graces the bureau next to Bailey's bed. A plaque she won as Manchester's "Woman of the Year" for 1963 hangs on the wall.

AFTER SHOWING a reporter these things, Bailey walked out of his bedroom and spied what looked like a tiny cocoon high up on a wall — a rare moment of distraction during the two-hour-long talk about his life's work, and certainly a rare find in his uncluttered home.

"What the dickens is that?" he said, batting at the thing with his cane.

Moments later, he would rather shyly digress again, revealing his secret for long life.

"You have to learn to laugh at yourself," he said. "People will call me up after they see this article and give me hell."

"Which will amuse me," the educator said, chuckling.



Herald photo by Pinto

Edson Bailey at his Tanner Street home. In 1960 he retired as principal of Manchester High School.

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# Today's parochial schools are a far cry from the past

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

In the 1920s, the just-built St. James School had two separate entrances. One, on the east side, was for girls. The other, on the west side, was for boys. And you marched into school, you didn't run in. Everything was in line," says Teresa Moriarty, an alumna of the school's first 25-member class.

Not so today. Though discipline remains tight in the town's five parochial schools, regimentation is no longer the rule.

Even the uniforms have been updated. At St. James, for example, crisp maroon plaid jumpers and skirts were replaced by the white-collared, blue serge

## Here's what's on cover

Fred Sweet, a lifelong Manchester resident who served in the Eighth District volunteer fire department for 38 years, loaned the Manchester Herald the three pictures at the top of page 1.

Top left, two men peer out a hole made by a boiler explosion more than 50 years ago at the Oakland Paper Mill, which still stands. Top right, an unidentified young Manchester woman is dressed up in turn-of-the-century finery on a bicycle. In the middle of the page is an Eighth District baseball team, circa 1900.

The historical society photo at bottom left is of 869 Main Street in the 1920s, today's Marlow's building. The Orford Hotel was upstairs, where 30 apartments were located.

At bottom right is the first seventh- and eighth-grade class of girls to graduate from St. James School in the late 1920s. They made their own blue serge winter uniforms.

Kensington Road resident Teresa (McConville) Moriarty, who loaned the pictures, stands at the far right of the first row.

## Now you know!

Next time you play trivia, here are some historical facts about Manchester to stump everyone with.

In 1891, the Ninth District School Committee first authorized the teaching of high school subjects. Principal Fred Ayer Verplanck and one assistant taught a classical course and a general course, from which five girls and one boy graduated in 1894.

Kindergartens were established in Manchester in 1890, in the old Ninth District schoolhouse which stands where Bennett Junior High School does now. During the same year, a full-time music teacher was engaged.

Physical education has been part of the Manchester School curriculum since 1893, when the first school gymnasium opened.

In the early days of Buckland road, a class full of students mysteriously fell asleep over their books after lunch. The explanation for their drowsiness was traced to the open hatchway of a general store, where the remnants of their noon-time feast — on discarded rum-soaked cherries used to flavor the popular liquor — were discovered. The incident is among the first on record of stolen fruit in Manchester.

The people of South Manchester voted for free school textbooks in 1905.

The first Manchester school board (called a "committee") was elected in 1895, and consisted of John S. Cheney, Thomas Simms, D. D. Haggarty, Charles S. Cheney, and Anna Bidwell.

## Though discipline remains tight in the town's five parochial schools, regimentation is no longer the rule

And you marched into school, you didn't run in. Everything was in line," says Teresa Moriarty, an alumna of the school's first 25-member class.

Not so today. Though discipline remains tight in the town's five parochial schools, regimentation is no longer the rule.

Even the uniforms have been updated. At St. James, for example, crisp maroon plaid jumpers and skirts were replaced by the white-collared, blue serge

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The emphasis there is on academics — and of course, on matters of the soul. Though the current parochial school lingo speaks of the "whole child," the "balanced" educational experience, that's just a modern way of saying that religion ranks up there with reading.

But the religion part of it was more formal, more ritualistic back when Teresa Moriarty was a child.

She remembers how all the males in her class were trained to be altar boys, and how the girls joined a group called the Children of Mary in obedience to an unwritten law. One of those girls, her name chosen from among those used to perfect school attendance, would dress up like a bride one Sunday afternoon in May and lead a procession to crown the statue of the Virgin Mary.

Today St. James children are just as apt to fulfill their spiritual obligations through social work. They're currently collecting toothbrushes, razors, soap and other toilet articles for the street people that live at St. Elizabeth's home in Hartford.

AND EVEN as the public school battle over classroom prayer rages, teachers at Cornerstone Christian School have "to total, complete freedom" to help students grow in spirit, according to Principal Marcia Kirby.

"The Bible is a textbook in our school, and I wouldn't bet you'd find that in other places," she says. "We try to integrate scripture in all subjects."

Even in math, the theme is that "God created a world of structure and order."

Parents who send their children to Cornerstone pay by far the highest tuition for an elementary parochial education in town. The going rate is \$750 per year for kindergarten and \$1,150 for all other students, plus registration fees.

According to parents and school officials, tuition for parishiners' children ranges from \$445 per year at Assumption to \$365 at St. James to \$400 at St. Bridget. It's slightly higher for families of other Catholic parishes, and as high as \$710 for families who don't go to a Catholic Church at all.

A Catholic secondary school education costs more than double the elementary rate, or \$1,200 per year for students who belong to Catholic Churches in the Greater Hartford Diocese.

Part of what is driving the cost up is that there are fewer nuns and priests teaching classes nowadays, and more of the higher-paid lay teachers. All of St. Bridget's teachers are lay people, for example; only its principal is a nun. Nationwide, lay staff amounts to 75 percent of all parochial school teachers, nearly the same majority the religious held in the 1960s.



Traditional Catholic schooling is entering the technological age at Assumption Junior High School, where Principal Mother Mary Bernard watches some seventh graders learn computer lingo. From left, Mike Yorgensen, Scott Kosak, and Don Valenti are busy at the keyboards. To the right is teacher Rita B. Antaya.

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### A Manchester Tradition ...

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# Diaries give a fine taste of town

Somewhere in Manchester, there's a home with a bookshelf containing diaries from 1882 to 1984. The diaries' owners want to remain anonymous, but the contents make fascinating reading, anyway.

We will pick out a few bits from the 1923 and 1973 books. Manchester's centennial years, plain and sequel.

Jan. 1 (1923) — Quite a rainy day with S. west wind. This diary is a present from Hq. (There is weather every day and the family names are always spelled out. We will settle for just the initials.)

Jan. 12 — H and W came and went to the library ... got a sleigh from the library to bring them down to take the autos out again at present.

Jan. 14 — I came on the Blue Bus Line ... got the sleigh and took J. H. & W. to the trolley to go their different ways.

Jan. 16 — I finished my 11th rug I have made since Feb. 13, 1922, and have begun another.

Jan. 18 — R. M. and H. went to Cheney Hall to get together (a spell of sickness).

March 4 — Dressed for the first time (in a month or so) but have sat up in a kimono for some of the days.

April 5 — E & W to Cheney Hall to Masonic Ball.

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May 27 — ... as they were late for the trolley they stayed at the Allyn House till morning.

July 1 — J & A made a short call and brought two peach baskets of cherries.

July 2 — Filled 13 qt cans with cherries.

July 6 — H went to Chautauqua.

July 21 — E went to Riverside Park with M. L. and R. in eve.

Aug. 2 — President Harding died while on a trip to California.

Aug. 9 — Mr. T spent the evening, trying to put in Radio but did not make a success of it.

Sept. 10 — Eclipse of the sun in P. M. It was partial.

Jan. 12 — H and W came and went to the library ... got a sleigh from the library to bring them down to take the autos out again at present.

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**Collectors' Corner**  
Russ MacKendrick

Christmas. (The diarist names 11 people to whom she gave a dollar each.)

Jan. 9 — Called Bailey's about a 1914 map of Manchester, nobody has one.

Jan. 14 — Went to Historical Society ... "Immigration in America."

Jan. 27 — This day the peace was signed for Viet Nam — albeit a shaky one.

Jan. 2 — Saw a pair of robins in the a.m.

Oct. 1 — This is the first day of the Centennial Celebration and the town is all astr.

Oct. 5 — R. H. and H. went up street in the forenoon to see the Exhibition.

Oct. 6 — In the eve ... went uptown to see the parade.

Oct. 7 — Concert in the evening.

Oct. 8 — Clear with frost ... We have had no storms for Centennial week.

Oct. 12 — H went after get-together (a spell of sickness).

Nov. 18 — M and H ... went over to Mr. T's and listened to Radio.

Dec. 21 — The boys and I went to a game at the Rec.

Dec. 25 — We have had a very pleasant Dollar

Back in 1904, the Ninth District schoolhouse, a sprawling wood-frame complex with library attached, stood where Bennett stands now. That complex had grown from eight rooms built by the Cheney Brothers for "not less than \$15,000" in 1881.

The original Robertson School, next to the new one and home-base for the Board of Education, is also nearly a century old. It went up in 1913, at a cost of \$39,000.

Near the door, the words "Eighth District" can still be seen — bearing testimony to the time when Manchester's schools were not consolidated.

The northern or eighth district school, also known as Union Village, merged with the Ninth in the 1930's.

"Old Union School," a wood-brick structure facing Main Street, stood about where the "new" Robertson is now. Built in the spring of 1882 for \$13,500, it was torn down amid controversy in 1928. Its aged mortar was so brittle that the wrecking ball had to make dozens of swings before the job was complete.

Washington School, its original portion built in 1915, Nathan Hale School, built in 1921, and Highland Park School, built in 1928, are also among the oldest in town.

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School has early roots, if not an early construction date, in a trade school founded on School Street in 1915. The current Cheney Tech was completed in 1962, at a cost of \$2.2 million.

And at least two old school buildings have still other careers ahead of them.

One twenty-six Cedar Street, its "life" spanning from 1890's Cheneyville to modern Manchester, will soon be leased to the historical society.

As a two-room school for children of mill families, the only one in the Ninth District until after the Civil War, it stood where the Manchester Community College Hartford Road campus is now.

Through a move to Cedar Street in 1913 to use as a teacher-training school, a clubhouse, and the "Late" museum, the building withstood decay.

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No one felt especially joyful.

Feb. 14 — Went to AARP program at our church "Member of the Family," a picture on workings of our hospital.

Feb. 20 — Listened to Ed Sullivan rebroadcast of 25 years of comedy.

March 9 — Frank Alwood mentioned me — bluebirds — in his column.

March 16 — Crocus in blossom ... peep frogs in loud chorus.

May 20 — To Civic concert — Stabat Mater very good.

May 24 — H went to Blood Bank ... home weary because she was a "runner."

May 27 — ... as they were late for the trolley they stayed at the Allyn House till morning.

July 1 — J & A made a short call and brought two peach baskets of cherries.

July 2 — Filled 13 qt cans with cherries.

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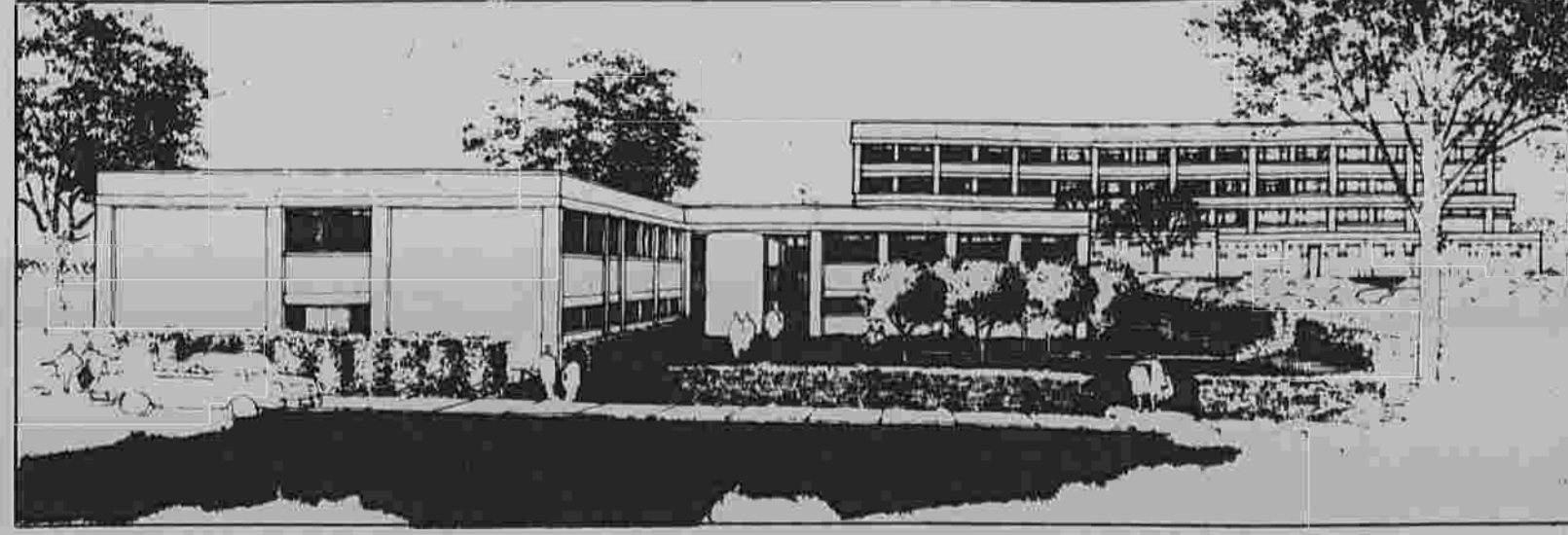
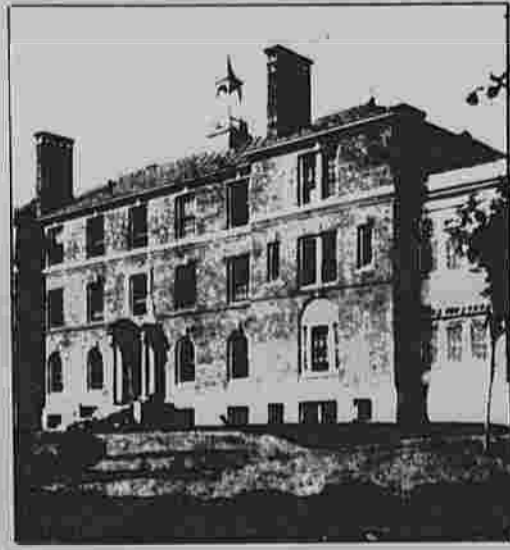
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These shelves are



Manchester Memorial Hospital, left, when it opened in 1920, and, at right, an illustration of today's expanded hospital. The Hospital was dedicated as a memorial to those who fought in World War I. Its quarters and its equipment have been steadily updated through the years.

Original building demolished last summer

# Manchester Memorial Hospital is dedicated to growth

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Under sunny skies, with flags flying, with hands playing and a professional mile long marching through lines of buildings decorated with the national colors, Manchester celebrated yesterday the second anniversary of Armistice Day. The crowning event of the day was the dedication of the Memorial Hospital. Manchester's tribute to its representatives in the great war and coupled with this ceremony, which took place as the sun was sinking in the western hills, was a touching memorial service to the 43 men who went away never to return alive.

The hospital has been in stages of continuous growth, in size and services, since it was first opened. The first addition was built in 1925. This included a laundry facility, boiler room and a men's dormitory.

In 1919 as a memorial to the veterans of World War I. But the sprawling maze that now is the Manchester Memorial Hospital still stands as a memorial to all veterans. The hospital has been in stages of continuous growth, in size and services, since it was first opened. The first addition was built in 1925. This included a laundry facility, boiler room and a men's dormitory.

Next came what was called the north wing. It was built in 1941 and it contained a new maternity and pediatrics department and increased the bed capacity from 50 to 90. The original building also underwent some renovations during this phase.

A major renovation took place in 1959 when the five-story wing was built giving the hospital a new suite of modern operating rooms, laboratory and pharmacy areas, plus new emergency room space and also provided for enlarging the cafeteria. This added the bed capacity to 274.

The hospital celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1970 and that year saw the completion of yet another new wing. This housed a central supply department, an expanded pharmacy, data processing rooms, additional X-ray and operating areas, a cardiac patient unit and added 39 beds to the hospital.

The building program under completion could well be the final expansion plan as the land in the area has just about reached its capacity. However, hospital officials said, when the project was started in 1981, that it will meet the needs of the area at least through 1985.

With the help of generous townspeople the hospital successfully conducted a public fund drive to raise \$3 million for the current renovation project. The first phase of the program was the completion, in April of 1982, of the new Mental Health Center which offers a comprehensive range of mental health services on an

complete accessibility for the physically handicapped.

The program also included the renovation and relocation of the Pediatrics Unit, expansion of several departments, such as Emergency, Cardiology, Ultrasound and Laboratory.

The three houses, that were across the street from the hospital, and used for public relations offices, psychiatric facilities and the therapy unit, have been torn down, thus providing much-needed parking areas.

Along with expansion of the physical building, the hospital staff has been increased and the equipment brought up to date. One of the most recent pieces of equipment acquired was a CAT

scanner. This was delivered last summer and is the first of its kind at any hospital in the area.

The past year has also seen changes in the staff at Manchester Memorial. The two major ones being the resignation of Executive Director Edward M. Kenney, to take a position

as director of Greenwich Hospital. The other was the retirement of Dr. Robert Butterfield, chief of the emergency department. Kenney left Jan. 1 and Butterfield, Feb. 1.

When talking about the history of Manchester Memorial Hospital, the hospital auxiliary cannot be overlooked. This organization, with its hundreds of volunteers, has not only contributed thousands of hours of service to the hospital over the years, but has also contributed about a half million dollars to buy equipment.

## MMH Auxiliary is 60 years old

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is completing its 60th year of service to the hospital and the town. The auxiliary has grown from a dedicated corps of 103 stitchers and knitters, back in 1923 to some 400 members today.

In cooperation with the Manchester chapter of the American Cancer Society it conducts a breast self-examination program. Members also operate the coffee cart for hospital employees and volunteers on duty, help out in the emergency room with answering phones and taking information, act as hostesses in the self-care unit, conduct the Junior Volunteer Program, operate the library services, and help out in the Pediatric Craft Corner and at the desk in the lobby.

One of the newest programs is the Lifeline Program which installs home communication systems in homes of subscribers. The charge for this is \$15 a month for the emergency service.

Over the 60 years the auxiliary has donated more than \$1.2 million to help buy important equipment for the hospital. To top off its 60th anniversary year, the auxiliary donated \$94,000 to the hospital.

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## The 1930s and '40s the big years for teams growth

# Manchester's sports greats helped build the town

By Charles E. Maynard Special to the Herald

The bowling leagues, Twilight baseball teams, and all the town recreation department activities make modern Manchester a sports-minded town. But Manchester's biggest sports years were those between World War I and World War II.

There was no television in those days and people had plenty of leisure time. Manchester, like many other American towns, was ripe for local sports. And all kinds of local teams grew as a result.

There was Eastern League basketball (the forerunner of the Basketball Association of America, which was the forerunner of the present-day NBA), semipro baseball and football, an annual golf tournament, recreation department sponsored boxing and other events, and plenty of scholastic sports.

Manchester's real claim to fame, of course, is the Five Mile Thanksgiving Day Road Race, which attracts top runners from all over the country. It's only fitting because Manchester was once known as a track town. Paul Wigren, who coached at Manchester High from 1922 to 1954, churned out a batch of runners during his tenure.

GREATEST of them all was Joe McCluskey, an outstanding steeplechaser who represented the U.S. in both the 1932 and 1936 Olympics and just missed qualifying a third time in 1950 (and this was after a five-year hiatus in the military).

McCluskey's running career got off to an auspicious start when he jogged around the east side delivering copies of the Manchester Herald to residents. By the time he got to South Manchester High School, he was "em" in the mile and two-mile runs. He was captain of the 1929 varsity team.

He won a scholarship to Fordham University, joined the famed New York Athletic Club, and compiled a string of 25 national AAU championships during a 29-year career. McCluskey was named to the All-America track and field team 14 times, and was a big draw during the early days of the Manchester Road Race. He won the event from 1930 to 1932, and stepped aside after that to let someone else have a chance.

"His graciousness really was a help, though. Without a local star to bring the spectators to the race, it faded two years after McCluskey's last victory. The Thanksgiving Day classic didn't return until 1945.



Olympic runner Joe McCluskey with Gov. Wilbur Cross, during a parade through town, shortly after an Olympic victory. McCluskey is credited with attracting crowds during the early years of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race.

Tom Kelley, born in 1944, impressed Cleveland scouts with his blazing fastball. He compiled a 2-1 record in 1965, including a win over the defending AL champion New York Yankees. However, Kelley slipped to 4-8 the next year, and arm injuries stopped his career altogether in 1967.

The popular Jay Johnstone, who slugged a key pinch hit home run for the Dodgers in their 1981 World Series victory, is the only other Manchester resident, if you can call him that, to make professional baseball. The journeyman outfielder, now with the Cubs after

City College in Pennsylvania and went on to play for the Philadelphia Quakers, the forerunners of the modern day Eagles. In the mid-1920's, football players had to go both ways and Fay did his duty as a tackle. Fay, who died in 1978 at the age of 81, also was good enough to bat .329 and win a home run title in the Eastern League when he played for New Haven.

Leo Katkavek was the only Manchester native to play professional basketball when he played for the Washington Capitols of the old Basketball Association of America.

The list of names is long, but it would be a serious oversight to omit Matt Moriarty Sr. He may not have made his mark as an athlete, although he did box his way through college, but he was the financial backer of many teams in Manchester.

Moriarty, 81, is known as "Mr. Baseball" for his strong support of town teams and the Greater Hartford Twilight League team that bears the name of his firm. However, his contributions weren't limited to baseball.

"He did more than any other person to promote sports in Manchester," said former Herald sports editor Earl Yost. "He was the first businessman to sponsor an athletic team. He had teams in basketball, football, volleyball, baseball, bowling, you name it. His volleyball team won the New England title. He had that special touch."

In May, 1982 the town renamed the baseball diamond at the Mt. Nebo sports complex in his honor.

WALLY FORTIN's contributions to Manchester sports are more inspirational than financial. In the mid-1950's, town-organized sports burgeoned. Fortin took a pay cut from Hamilton Standard to serve as the town's assistant recreation department director.

When Yost started at the Herald in 1945, he was the youngest sports editor. When he retired last year, he was state's oldest.



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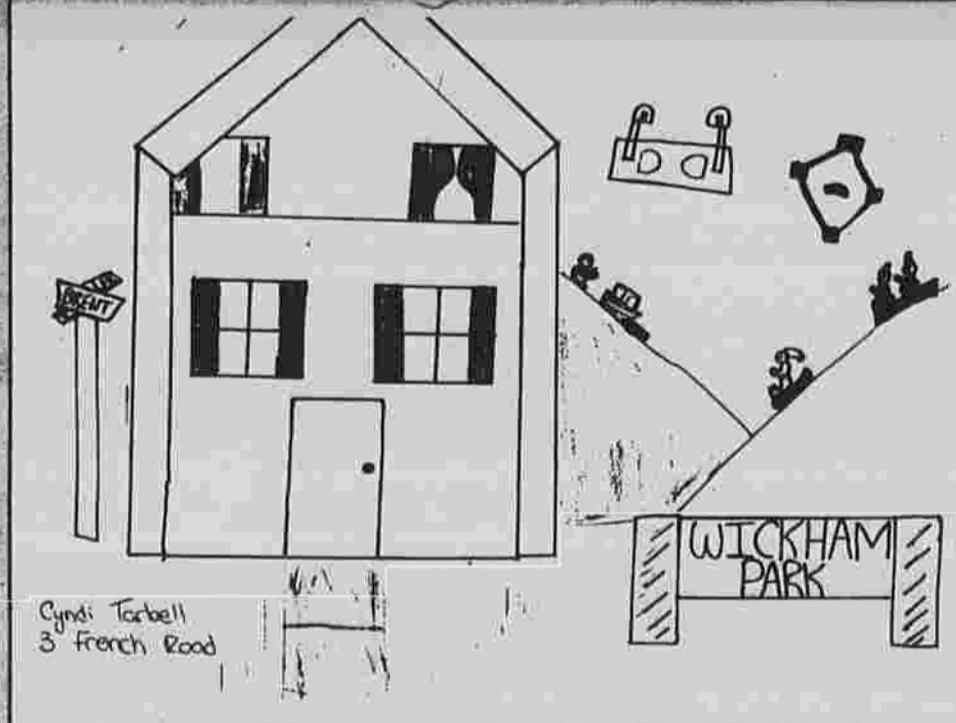
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# Our Town

Manchester Herald




Cyndi Terbell  
3 French Road

Jan Melroy  
210 Winslow Rd.  
646-3638

*If I came back 10 years from now I would go back to case mountain pond.*

*One special thing I like about case mountain pond is Mrs. Ryper she would let us fish in her part of the pond and she would joke to us about what we caught I can remember her singing a song about a fish in a dish. I can't quite remember the words though.*

*I like Mr. Tannison's part of the pond and she walks through the peaceful forest. Mr. Tannison would tell us the best places to fish. He would also tell us stories about how she pond used to power a papermill. We would also go swimming there. There was a large wing and a boat house. No jump off. That is why case mountain will give me plenty of memories.*



Suzey Flynn  
99 A Congress St.  
649-7326

"Our Town"

*If I were to return to Manchester after being away I would visit the Mary Cheney Library. Ever since I first began to read and went to the children's section to the time I moved up to the adult section, I was always fascinated by the huge selection of books. It gave me such a peaceful feeling to browse among the shelves, occasionally looking at a book that caught my eye.*

*Oh, and let us not forget the hours spent in the reference room with friends under the pretense of looking up information for a report. We would look up some books, see if anyone we knew was in the library and then talk endlessly about everything we got some work done, but really we enjoyed each other's company.*

*After an hour of this we would become restless and decide to take a break. We would go to Center Park, up the stone steps to the flagpole and look out onto the town. We would make a game of reading initials off the flagpole and trying to fit them with people we knew. I would like to relive these memories by visiting the spot they took place.*

The Manchester Herald asked students at Bennet and Illing junior high schools where they'd go if they had just two hours to spend in Manchester. Their answers reveal much about our town — and those who call it home.

Friday, April 27, 1984

Manchester
Profile '84

27 APR 27

27 APR 27

## The winners!

The assignment: write an essay describing what you'd do and where you'd go if you had only two hours to spend in Manchester.

The Manchester Herald invited eighth graders from the town's two junior high schools — Iling and Bennet — to take part.

The prize: \$25 for first place; \$15 for second and \$10 for third.

The kids' answers make great reading, we think. Such good reading, in fact, that it was difficult to choose the winners.

First-place winner Rob Tinney's journey back to his first neighborhood thoroughly charmed the judges. It was well written, surprisingly mature in outlook, and made a vivid word picture.

Second-place winner Dave Chappell's walk through the Oak Grove Nature Center and third-place winner Jeni Chadburn's trip to the Cheney Mills had similar qualities.

But there were other essays so good it was impossible not to mention them. That's what this section is all about.

Read about the Parkade, Case Mountain, Main Street, Cheney and Whiton libraries. Read about places such as Wilton's gift shop and Mrs. Ryker's pond.

Unfortunately, we've had to shorten some of the essays because of lack of space, but there's plenty here to give one a taste of what Manchester's young people find precious.

We're only sorry we couldn't print all of them.



Rob Tinney of 68 Barry Road wrote about his old neighborhood, Stock Place. Here he sits near a wooded area. As a young child, he spent hours near here, collecting tadpoles and frogs to add to his collection.

## 'It was just a nowhere street'

By Rob Tinney

If I came back to Manchester for only two hours there's one particular place I'd like to visit. I doubt very many people even know about it, but it's sort of special to me. Seven years ago, when I was six, my family and I lived on a little no where street called Stock Place. We lived in a big, old, rickety, two family house. Thinking back, the house was no castle, but it was special. The yard was large and had a little island of foliage right in the middle. There was an apple tree with a birdhouse and another tree I used to think was made especially for climbing.

Across the street was a wide open field. Woodchucks, foxes, rabbits, snakes; it seemed like

everything inhabited that field. Towards the center of the field was a bog with a swamp in it. In spring I caught tadpoles in late summer I caught frogs. My bug collection was very extensive, to my mother's dismay. I knew those places like I know the back of my hand.

The next summer I became ill. We moved away from there. Before I knew it my "world" had changed. My innocence had swayed, my youth had already started to slide into maturity. It's been years since I've been there and if I had just two hours to spend in Manchester that's where I'd go, definitely.

Rob Tinney is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School.

## On going back

By David Chappell

As I had remembered it the Oak Grove Nature Center was an enormous place. While roaming around it I felt like some great explorer in some vast wild wilderness thousands of miles from civilization. Small clearings seemed to me like great open fields. What had been dense forests that bears might inhabit proved to be mere clumps of evergreens. What had once appeared to be an unexplorably large network of trails proved to be only a few circuits.

I remembered the frightening experience of passing through the cavernous covered bridge with the mighty river rushing below. But the mighty river has shrunk, for it is now a small brook. The great awe inspiring bridge is now a short, falling structure showing signs of wear, weather, and vandalism.

For a moment I felt sorry I had come. I wished I could forget the truth and see the nature center as I had remembered it. Then I caught sight of a father helping his young son across a log. Excitement and adventure shone in the boy's eyes. I could see that the Nature Center hadn't changed. I had. The Nature Center would never be the same for me but it will never change for small children.

David Chappell is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, and lives at 139 Maple St.

## Mills her spot

By Jeni Chadburn

If I came back to Manchester after being away for a few years, I would immediately go to the Cheney Mills. I would want to see if they were still there or if the "progress" in our town had destroyed them. Besides my home, that is the most important place in our town to me because the Cheney Mills are what built our town.

The silk mills, the workers, their employers, and the mansions intrigue me. The mills are deteriorating, but if they were preserved, I would love to tour them. Just standing before the smashed windows I can almost hear the broken English of the immigrant workers above the roar of machinery, machinery that ceased operation decades ago. Along with these sounds, sounds I've never really heard, I can distinguish the articulate, aristocratic voices of the Cheney brothers. I love our town history and I love to imagine these things. I would go straight there before anywhere else in our town.

Jeni Chadburn is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School. She lives at 129 Barry Road.



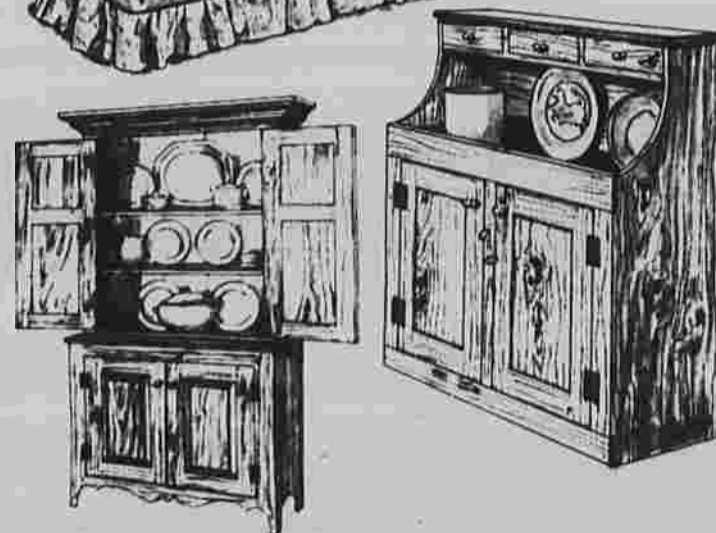
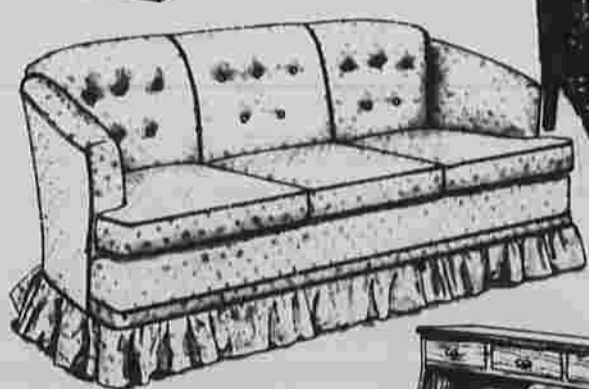
David Chappell of 139 Maple St. at the Oak Grove Nature Center — his essay topic.



Jeni Chadburn of 129 Barry Road stands near the Cheney clock tower. The mills were the subject of her prize-winning essay.

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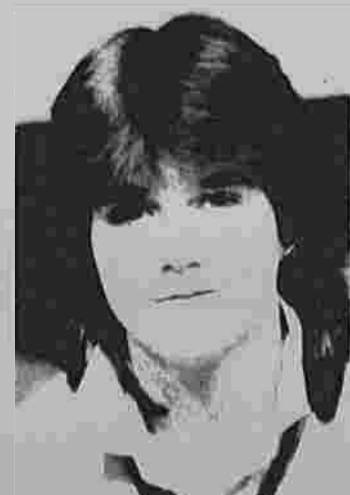
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### Dancer returns

By Amy Pendleton

If there could be any place I could go visit, I think it would be the Burton Dance Studio. I would visit for many reasons. One of them is that that was the place where the first idea of ever becoming a dancer entered my mind. My second reason is that here I learned if you want something bad enough you have to work hard for it. And my third reason is all the great friends I made. And my final reason is to see Mr. and Mrs. Burton, who were so helpful, and show them what a great job they did in teaching me.

Amy Pendleton is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School, and lives at 191 Green Manor Road.



Amy Pendleton

### Mike's on Main

By Mike Markstein

If I moved away from Manchester for awhile and came back for a few hours, but wouldn't be able to stay with relatives, I would go to Main Street. I would go down to the Yamaha shop and see the new models of motorcycles. When I get out of there I would like to go to the new computer place and see what personal and business computers are doing for people.

If I ever wanted to go anywhere on Main Street, it would be the two sporting good stores on the ends of it, Farris and Nassiffs.

Mike Markstein is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School, and lives at 443 East Center St.



Mike Markstein

### Flag a lookout

By Steve Biske

If I had moved away from Manchester and came back to visit, I would go to the park where Mary Cheney Library is. This place is special to me because I used to go sledding there when I was little. My dad would drive me down and wait in his truck till I got tired of sliding. I started up by the flag pole and would slide down the steps and turn toward the wall. One time I was going a little faster than normal and I hit the wall. I didn't get hurt. I also like the park because it's fun to go up to the flag pole and look at the buildings and trees around the neighborhood.

Steve Biske is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School, and lives at 24 Fairview St.



Steve Biske

### T'was some Case

By Jared Marsh

If I could come back to Manchester I would go to Case Mountain. I would go there with a lunch and something to drink. Then I would climb up the mountain and go down the Bolton side. I would go up on part of the mountain on Spring Street. Then we would go in the caves with our flashlights and look around.

On the way back home we would eat our lunch up on a rock that we climbed. There was fascinating little pools on the rock. The birds drank from the water that gathered in the pools.

Jared Marsh is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School, and lives at 125 Brookfield St.



Jared Marsh

### Main Street looks the same

By Christine Nielsen

Main Street looks the same. Although I have been away many years there are only a few minor changes. I can remember running down this street in the Manchester Road Race.

Thinking about running with the large pack I began the course. Down Main Street, around to Charter Oak Street, and up towards Highland Street. That was the toughest part.

Arriving on East Center Street I was relieved to be at the four mile marker. Rounding the corner onto Main Street, I had felt as if I were flying as I ran down the huge hill with hundreds of runners in front of me. As I crossed the finishline, now and in the real race, I felt proud. Some of the top runners in the world had come to race in my own town and I had competed with them and run a good race.

Christine Nielsen is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, and lives at 159 Briarwood Drive.



Christine Nielsen

### Hers was a secret place

By So Young Pak

Birds, flowers, animals, trees, and green grass fields — of what does these words remind you? Personally, they remind me of the summers at Wickham Park.

I have a secret place in the park where hardly anybody goes. It's next to the tennis courts. Sometimes I see small animals, such as rabbits and beautiful birds and sometimes even their nests. Also, there is a place where some raspberry bushes grow. I pick them and wash them in a water fountain in front of the tennis courts. Everyone wonders where I get them, but I keep it a secret.

Wickham Park is a place where you can have your own private world. I just can't wait until this summer, and this time I might bring my new friend along too. But remember, shhh...It's "My" secret place.

So Young Pak is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School. She lives at 29 Palm St.



So Young Pak

### The old farm was gone

By Thomas Loto

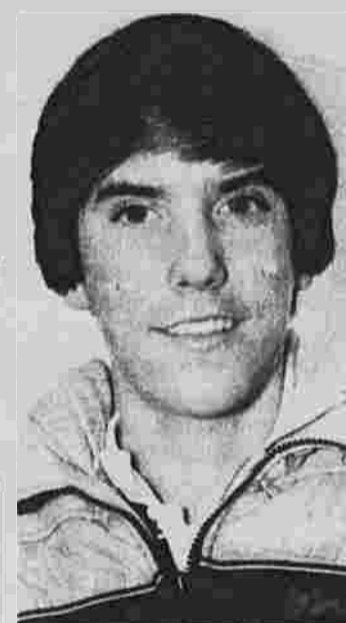
On our way to Maine last summer, my parents decided to make an overnight stop in Manchester to visit old friends.

I asked my parents to drop me off near my old elementary school while they visited their friends. I decided to go up to the farm nearby, but when I got there I discovered that the farm was gone and that houses had been built in its place. I couldn't believe how different everything looked.

As I walked down the new street, I remembered the fort that my friends and I had built in the woods and wondered if it was still standing. I decided to go and find out, and soon discovered that the fort had been destroyed and the surrounding area overgrown with brush.

It made me to look at the empty area, but I realized that everything changes over a period of time, and we can only return to the past through our memories.

Thomas Loto is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, and lives at 93 Sunny Brook.



Thomas Loto

### What a horrible day

By Jessica Marshall

The horrible day finally came. I was moving to Tolland.

Once I reached there, I knew I would hate it. Out in the hills, you can't do anything. You can't walk to the movies or walk to your friends house. You are too far away from anything or anybody, and you can't do my favorite thing, shopping.

So, one day, my mother tried to cheer me up and asked if I would like to go back to Manchester. I couldn't wait!

The minute I reached downtown Manchester, the memories came pouring back. I could remember walking on a cold, brisk day with my friends, and walking to Arthur Drugs after a hard, grusome cross-country, or track practice. Then we came to my favorite place, Bennet Junior High School. This is where I had the most fun.

Jessica Marshall is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, and lives at 13 T Hayer Road.



Jessica Marshall

### Wendy visits Patti Dunne's on Pine St.

By Wendy Morton

If I could return for just a few hours, I know exactly where I'd go. To the gym. Yes, Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics. I thought of all the great times. My best friend, Heather, Patti and Kevin, my coaches, all of my teammates, and the preschoolers who I had taught on Saturday mornings.

I can remember a saying on a poster at the gym. "Whatever the challenge, whatever the test, whatever you're striving for, give it your best!" This lesson should be followed throughout life, not only in gymnastics.

No matter where I am, I will always remember the many lessons I learned at 210 Pine St.

Editor's note: Wendy Morton is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School. There was no photo of Wendy available.

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## We could hardly walk

By Lisa DeLisle



Lisa DeLisle

If I were to come back to Manchester for a few hours I think I might go to the Cheney Lawn near where my friend Michelle lives.

We would often run into some bushes. Byron and David discovered a sewer tunnel and went in it. I remember Jennifer had first gotten her braces and was afraid to chew gum. We went inside to have hot chocolate. Later we had a snowball fight.

Running in the snow was so tiring we could hardly walk. After awhile our legs gave out. We went down to the bottom of the hill and read all the things carved on the tree.

Then Byron threw snow and we started snowball fighting again. Pretty soon Jennifer, Michelle, and I were trying to hide from David and Byron. It was getting late and we were cold and wet so we all went home.

Lisa DeLisle is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School and lives at 63 Garden St.

## Sean decided to go home

By Sean Bell



Sean Bell

The bus screamed to a halt and I climbed out, the only passenger getting off in Manchester. I looked around. Things hadn't changed that much; a store I once knew wasn't there, a new restaurant just opening up. "Not much though," I said to myself. It was early, about eight. I took a deep breath of the fresh, spring air and ambled down the street towards the high school.

Before I knew it I was standing on the school grounds, close enough for me to see all of them enter the building but not close enough for them to see me. I was afraid meeting them for such a short time would be too painful, I just wanted to see them after a little while before I had to leave Manchester permanently. I watched them for a few more minutes and then headed back towards the town. I would spend the rest of the day watching Manchester. Then I would head home... this time for good.

Sean Bell is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, and lives at 99B Sycamore Lane.

## It was the town dump!

By Julie Vallera



Julie Vallera

I was on my way to my girlfriend's house up in Vermont when my car broke down. Luckily, I was in my own home town, Manchester, so I knew where to go for help. After I got my car to the garage to be fixed, I decided to visit some of the places I went when I was a kid.

The closest place was the Manchester Parkade. That was the local "hangout" in the 80's. My friends and I always went down there to go shopping — it was our favorite place to go on Saturday nights. To this day, I wish I hadn't gone back there. I was devastated when I saw it. It wasn't the Parkade anymore, it was the town dump.

When I got over that, I went to my old schools. First, I went to Washington Elementary School. The building was a little dilapidated, but in a way it looked the same. I went inside but I didn't know any of the teachers. I sort of expected that. After all, it had been about 15 years since I went to school there.

Julie Vallera is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, and lives at 9 N. Fairfield St.

## Eddie went to Bennet

By Eddie Scheinblum



Eddie Scheinblum

I arrived in Manchester at 8:30 this morning. It is a sunny Saturday. I haven't been back to the town since I moved eight years ago.

I have decided to go down to the Parkade. When I arrived there I was surprised. Most of the shops were closed but the old arcade Fun Stop is still open and there are plenty of kids hanging around.

There isn't much for me to do there, so I go over to Main Street. Wow, Manchester's Main Street certainly has changed. Five new buildings have been built and everything looks very futuristic.

I only have about a half-hour left so I want to visit my old school, Bennet Junior High. It is on Main Street, a short walk. I am shattered at the sight I see when I get there. The school is gone, demolished. A line of houses stands in its foundation. After that my day is about over so I must go back to my new home in California.

Eddie Scheinblum is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, and lives at 56 Strawberry Lane.

## Crossing guard missed

By Megan Ferguson



Megan Ferguson

I can't wait I'm almost to Manchester. I have two whole hours to spend. I'm going to visit Mrs. Harold O. Melendy whose husband used to be a crossing guard at Waddell School. He was a very good friend. He was so very kind to everyone, always helping little kids, and he never was mean.

I used to wait for my friend after school and when it was raining, Mr. Melendy would show me a place to stand where I wouldn't get wet. One day during the winter when it was very cold, he let me sit in his car until my friend was done with kindergarten duty.

During one vacation we had a snowstorm. Harold Melendy died of a heart attack while shoveling his driveway. When I came back to school someone had told me what happened. I couldn't believe it. I went straight to the bathroom and just cried for about five minutes. I was so upset I started to go to his wife after his death. She was as nice as her husband. In fact I don't know too many nicer people than them. I am so looking forward to seeing her again.

Megan Ferguson is an eighth-grade student at Illing Junior High School. She lives at 129 H Rachel Road.

## Reed's is her favorite

By Lili Aramli



Lili Aramli

I have not been in Manchester for 20 years now. I just came from a world tour and got off in New York. I took a bus the rest of the way since I was going to Cape Cod to my private cottage on the beach. The bus happened to stop in Manchester and I only had two hours to go to my favorite places.

I would first go to Waddell swimming pool since I use to go every day in the summer and I would probably spend about thirty minutes there swimming. The next place would be Globe Hollow since I also went there a few times and just look around for awhile.

My friend's house would be the next place I'd go if she was even still living there. The last place I would go would be the Manchester Parkade and look around the rest of the time I had.

The first store I would go to though would be Reed's since it was my favorite store in the Parkade, then Fun Stop would be my second stop and then I would play a few video games. But I will more than likely come back in the distant future to see friends, places, and just to see what has changed.

Lili Aramli is an eighth-grade student at Illing Junior High School. She lives at 10 Pine St.

## Fiona visited Verplanck

By Fiona MacPherson

Sept. 15, 1990

Dear Diary,

Today, while we were on our way home to Canada, we had to stop overnight in Manchester. I decided to go for a walk. The first place I wanted to go was "The Hole," which is part of a river in back of my old school, Verplanck.

When I lived in Manchester I used to love to sit on a nearby rock and think or work out a problem. Upon my arrival there, I stood above it all and remembered some of the times I had had in that spot. I stayed and reminisced for about half an hour then wandered back up stream. After hopping over the fence I went over to the picnic table.

Some of the things that were carved into the table brought back even more memories, like the old clown face and peoples initials. The summers of my early teens had literally revolved around "The Hole," the picnic table, and the pool. I hope that as long as I live that I'll never forget Manchester and the sun, fun, and friends that went with it.

Fiona MacPherson is an eighth-grade student at Illing Junior High School. She lives at 6 Edison Road.



Fiona MacPherson

## Tin Bridge was a hideout

By Becky Upton



Becky Upton

If I had left our town for a long time and came back only for two hours I would go to a place that my friends and I have named the Tin Bridge. It runs under the railroad tracks that run through Manchester.

It is a bridge that is above some river. It is really beautiful. It's old and rusted and the cement poles under it are spray-painted from people who were there before me. It's quiet and a very good place to think or just to sit and watch the water run under it.

I've grown to love it and I would most definitely want to visit it if I'd left. I would miss it because it has a lot of meaning to me and is a very special place.

I don't even really know where it is exactly. It's down the railroad tracks on the north end of town.

My friends and I would go there if I was home for a short time and talk about the good times we'd had in Manchester, especially at the Tin Bridge.

Becky Upton is an eighth-grade student at Illing Junior High School. She lives at 32 Conway Road.

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887 Main St., Manchester

J. Garman Clothier has become somewhat of an institution in downtown Manchester. Specializing in quality clothing for men & women for over 29 years the name J. Garman has become known throughout the area for fine clothing and personal service.

Cheryl Williams has recently joined Al and Joe at the store and will be happy to assist you in making the right purchase.

Al Cashman (left) has been with the store for 13 years and assists Joe Garman in buying the menswear. Ellen Schmedding (center) has retired as store manager after working with Joe for 23 years. Pictured on the right is Joe Garman (owner).

The men's shop downstairs carries all very traditional natural shoulder clothing featuring brand names like H. Freeman, Corbin, and Sero shirts. We import sweaters from Scotland, Ireland and England — Rainwear from England and we're known throughout the area for our great selection of neckwear patterns.

On a lighter note — there's also "Joe's Back Room." A special fly fishing department with custom built and antique rods, custom tied flies and fly casting and fly tying lessons.

The women's clothing department is traditional with an accent on style. Carrying a medium to better grade of ladies sportswear, dresses, coats, suits, sweaters many of which are imported from Scotland, Ireland, England and Canada.

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### Oh, for the World Cup



By Joe Larosa

If I moved back to Manchester after a number of years absence, the one place I would go to is Charter Oak Field. The reason I would go to this particular spot is to remember my soccer years when I played for the town of Manchester 12 and under and 13 and under teams for two seasons.

Joe Larosa is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School. He lives at 79 Vernon St.

### Light there bright



By Jen Musto

My favorite place in Manchester has a beautiful sunset and ducks in the spring, summer and fall. There are benches all around it, and a light that shines bright at night. It has grass all around it. This place is Kings Pond.

It isn't a very healthy looking pond, but we have had a lot of fun there. We have races around it to see who can run the fastest.

That is how I would spend my two hours in Manchester. I would go back and visit once again this special place that holds so many memories for me and for my friends.

Jen Musto is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School. She lives at 157-2 Homestead St.

### Woods a hideout

If I were to go back to Manchester 15 years from now, I would first go to the woods near my home. I have fond memories of the times I had in these woods. I remember when I was eight I ran away from home to this special place in the woods because nobody could find me there. No one could find me there because the woods are so big and only I know where I would hide.

A tree had fallen and the roots had formed a big cave-like hole. I took a shovel there and started to make a hole about five feet by four feet with an opening almost as big as my waist.

I was going to use this for my fort but a couple of days later I ran away from home and I used this fort for my hideaway. After a few hours I got homesick so I went home. If I go back to the woods 15 years from now I could still feel peaceful and safe in my hiding place.

Dave Odom is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School. He lives at 46 Bruce Road.



By Dave Odom

### He'd go to the cemetery



By Jeff Cappello

In the back of the cemetery there were bike trails, we used to ride those trails for hours at a time. Back in the woods there was a stream where we went swimming and fishing.

When I came back to Manchester for two hours last year, I spent most of the time down at the East Cemetery. When I was little I used to play baseball, hide and seek, and football with my friends there.

My friends and I started an initial tree when we were about eight years old, and now it still stands in the cemetery overlooking the gravesites.

I am glad that I got a chance to make a trip back to my favorite places in my old home town of Manchester, Connecticut and to visit a few of the places that will always be special to me.

Jeff Cappello is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School. He lives at 82 Scarborough Road.

### Winter 'especially fun'



Cyndi Tarbell

By Cyndi Tarbell

If I came back to Manchester after being gone for quite a long time, the first place I would go would be to my neighborhood. I would drive around Schaller, Brent, Woodland, and Duvall roads remembering those cool summer nights when we played football, softball, and kickball. Also, I think it would be fun to see who just moved in, the little kid I used to see being pushed in a stroller now riding a bike, and looking at the new colors houses have been painted.

After visiting my neighborhood I would go to Wickham Park. I would go to Wickham Park because it is an extremely beautiful place. It also has a variety of things to do all year. In spring, summer, or fall, you can take long walks around the park or play basketball, tennis, softball, or a variety of other sports and games.

Winter is especially fun because after it has snowed it's really great sliding down Wickham Park's hills. I think I would go back to my neighborhood and Wickham Park because they hold many happy and fun memories.

Cyndi Tarbell is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School. She lives at 3 French Road.

### Florist is a real peach



Liz Bjorkland

By Liz Bjorkland

I have been away from Manchester for six years and I only have a few hours. The one person I would like to see is Mr. Paul Buettner. He has been like a grandfather to me. When I was born he gave me a gorgeous maple grandfather rocking chair. It was intended for my mother to rock me in.

He was the original owner of Paul Buettner Florist; now, his sons have taken over and run it for Mr. Buettner.

When I was younger and in elementary school, my mother would take me to work with her after school. Mr. Buettner would show me all the flowers and how to arrange them. I would watch him and try to do the same.

He is also good in woodworking. He built me a beautiful doll house. He has also carved links. He would make a carved link chain out of one piece of wood. Doing this without braking a link.

I would go see Mr. Buettner because he is a very caring, understanding man. He is the nicest man anyone could know and he is who I would go to see!

Liz Bjorkland is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School. She lives at 239 W. Center St.

### Great! It's still here



Melissa Vivigaty

By Melissa Vivigaty

Great! It's still here! I thought to myself while climbing and pulling myself up the rocks.

It had been four years since I moved from Manchester, and I only had two hours to stay.

Some friends of mine and I went on a bike trip. While they were shopping I decided to go to the waterfall at Center Springs Park.

I'm here with my backpack, lunch and hiking boots. I remember when I was younger, my sister and I used to go up to the waterfall and pretend we were explorers. We would run and make maps and just have a great time. Now I'm all alone. All I can hear is the water and an occasional car driving by. Here and there I see a fish dart through the plants at the bottom of the fall.

I wish I could stay here forever but even now my friends are coming down the old dirt path. I know because I hear the crunching sound from the pebbles scratching against the sand.

I hate to leave this tranquil place but I have promised myself, I will return.

Melissa Vivigaty is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School. She lives at 53 Hemlock St.

### They studied sometimes



Paige Carter

By Paige Carter

If I were to come back to Manchester for one day I would go into Wilton's Gift Shop on Main Street with my sister Sarah. I can still remember the "fantasy" type store that was just covered with little trinkets and cute things. My sister and I would go into the store for one small thing and end up staying there for a half an hour.

As soon as we walked in the door we were bombarded with stuffed animals. Rabbits and bears and just weird creatures. Then we looked at all of the cards. We would read almost all of them. Next to the cards were the stickers and glass animals. It seemed as though there were more every time we looked.

After we got out of the store we would look at the window display and talk for hours about what we had seen inside.

Paige Carter is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School. She lives at 1 Hackmatack St.

### These balloons are special, all right

By Peter Wolfgang

It was a bright April morning in the year 2000, and I was walking down the streets of Los Angeles some 12 years after I had moved away from Manchester when I bumped into a man selling balloons.

"Have one," he said. "My balloons are special. They will take you through the doors of destiny."

I figured he must be short on his rent money or something, so I bought a balloon.

"Remember," he said, "the next door you enter, your secret self waits on the outside."

I didn't pay much attention to what he said. But when I walked through the door of my house later that day what I saw was not what I expected.

I was in the backyard of Neal Schackner, playing a football game with him, Richie Novelli, Steve Eubanks and Dave Russell. These were all people from my Grissom Road, where I used to live.

We went to Wickham Park and spent a good 3 hours there. Then we

went to the Manchester Parkade, one of my favorite spots. We went to the Fun Spot, Record Breaker, the Mall, and we even went to see a movie at UA Theatres East.

When all this was over we went our separate ways. But I wasn't through yet. I visited Buckley School and all my old teachers. After that I went to Saint Bridget and Iling. Even this wasn't enough. I went to the 7-11 on Green Road and took a walk down Main Street, stopping at Buried Under Books store at 39 Purnell Place where I used to go a lot when I was into comic book collecting.

When I was through with that I visited Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library, and the Town Hall.

Editor's note: Peter Wolfgang is an 8th Grade student at Iling Junior High School, and lives at 193 Grissom Road, Manchester.



Peter Wolfgang

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## Whiton's her spot

By Betsy Anderson



Betsy Anderson

Impatiently, I gazed out the window. Though the taxi window was icy, I could see well. Seeing the familiar sights of Manchester made me wonder what delayed my visit to my hometown so long.

There it was, my favorite place in Manchester. It stood just as it had many years ago. The Whiton Library had always been my favorite place.

Eagerly, I opened the doors. The library was beautiful. As always, the atmosphere was friendly and peaceful. The quiet motor of the copy machine purred.

I looked through many of the books, remembering how much I used to love the library. I spent many hours enjoying myself in the library. As I checked my watch, I realized that I had to catch my train. I put back my books. The books seemed to be telling me that they would see me again.

Betsy Anderson is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School, and lives at 142 Hollister St.

## It's 2017 A.D.

By Rob Haley



Rob Haley

2017 A.D. I'm on a shuttle heading for Manchester, Connecticut. Many thoughts are going through my mind. I'm going home to the place where I grew up. I get off the shuttle and rent a transport vehicle.

I have decided to visit my old neighborhood. I can't find it! Condominiums are everywhere!

Then I decide to go see Main Street. The streets are in new places. I'm almost lost. I see an old church. It's the Center Congregational Church. This old landmark is run down, appears not to be in use. I take a ride to my old school. It's still there. I go inside and take a walk to the office. Dr. Lindgren is gone, so are the other administrators. Everything is run by computer.

I leave the school and find a place to think.

Rob Haley is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School, and lives at 19 Welcome Place.

## Erik visited falls

By Erik Lindland



Erik Lindland

There is a valley located right below the main entrance to Case Mountain. I am surrounded by woods where I live, yet this is the only place where I can feel truly as if I'm in nature.

It is made up of a tree-lined stream with a long since "dead" waterfall and a still running one. My friends and I call this place the cliffs.

This was where I first came to be alone when I was small. I had come back from England and for a while by best friend was myself. I would sit in the dried out waterfall, admiring the beauty.

Erik Lindland is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, and lives at 225 Timrod Road.

## Catch was song

By Jim Melroy



Jim Melroy

If I came back 20 years from now I would go back to Case Mountain Pond.

One special thing I like about case mountain pond is Mrs. Ryker. She would let us fish in her part of the pond and she would joke to us about what we caught. I can remember her singing a song about a fish in a dish. I can't quite remember the words though.

I like Mr. Dennison's part of the pond and the walks through the peaceful forest. Mr. Dennison would tell us the best places to fish. He would also tell us stories about how the pond used to power a papermill. We would also go swimming there. There was a Tarzan swing and a boat house to jump off. That is why case mountain will give me plenty of memories.

Jim Melroy is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School. He lives at 21 Duncan Road.

## Stickers fun

By Jennifer Benoit



Jennifer Benoit

If I were to return to Manchester I would go to one special place. It is, surprisingly enough, Card Gallery.

Why do you say? Because I loved looking at the china figures and wondering how people had the patience to make them. Or reading either the funny or serious cards.

Even if there wasn't an important holiday, they always had special gifts and cards. All of their stuffed animals were uniquely adorable and the stickers were lots of fun to look at, as were the posters.

But there is one special item I would buy (my favorite and yours)...

Gummy Bears!

Jennifer Benoit is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School, and lives at 69 Oakwood Road, Manchester.

## Parkade's cool

By Brian O'Loughlin



Brian O'Loughlin

If I left town and I couldn't go to my house I would go to the Manchester Parkade.

One of the main reasons why I would go there is because there's a lot of fun things to do there. You could visit friends. When I go to the Parkade most of the time I see a lot of people I know. I would go to the arcade and spend a couple of dollars. One of my favorite new games is called "Space Ace." It's a cool game and I'm pretty good at it too!

Then I would go to a store called record breaker and look at records, posters, pins and just browse around.

After that, but before I left, I would go to Burger King and grab a bite to eat.

Brian O'Loughlin is an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School, and lives at 45 Fairview St.

## Justin returns

By Justin Kim



Justin Kim

It was 11 a.m. as the gray limousine pulled off I-84 and stopped at the light.

I had left my hometown seven years ago, to end up in New York, and from there, work my way up to become a wealthy businessman.

Had I changed? Most likely I had, but I had to be sure.

The driver pulled up in front of Carter Chevrolet, which I noticed was still there, newly remodeled, and I got out.

The driver pulled away and I watched him go. I felt alone, but after a while I pulled together my courage and walked down Main Street and back.

When I came to my old home I saw it from a distance at first. I was pleased that it was in good condition.

I felt good inside, and not empty. This was my hometown and always would be.

Justin Kim is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, and lives at 62 Wyneding Hill Road.

## Feed the ducks

By Lisa Phillips



Lisa Phillips

If one day I visited Manchester after not being there for years, my first stop would be Wickham Park.

I remember going there with my family when I was about six or seven. We would park the car, take the bag of stale bread we had carefully prepared, and go to the duck pond to do what else? Feed the ducks.

My brother, sister, and I would teeter on the edge while my mom had a nervous breakdown about us falling in. We'd toss the bread, trying to get the crumbs in front of the ducks so they'd see our piece first and gobble it up. But sometimes there would be only two ducks and three of us and we'd argue over whose crumb the ducks devoured first and whom they liked the best.

Lisa Phillips is an eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School, and lives at 106 Joan Circle.

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#### June Intersession

Classes Meet: Mornings, Monday through Friday, May 29—June 15

Business Environment  
Intro. to Data Processing  
Introduction to Earth Science  
Microeconomics  
Introduction to Literature  
United States History I  
Philosophy of Religion  
General Psychology  
Family Counseling  
Effective Speaking

#### Special Intersession

Classes Meet: Evenings, Monday through Thursday, May 29—June 28

Computer Programming RPG

#### 4-week Intensive Session

Classes Meet: Mornings, Monday through Friday, June 4—June 29

College Chemistry I  
Analytic Geometry & Calculus I  
Elementary Spanish I

Classes Meet: July 2—July 27

College Chemistry II  
Analytic Geometry & Calculus II  
Elementary Spanish II

#### 6-week Morning Session

Classes Meet: Monday through Thursday, June 18—July 26

Human Biology  
Microbiology  
Business Law I  
Intro. to Data Processing  
Data Processing and Programming Principles  
Macroeconomics  
Developmental Reading  
Introductory Composition  
American Literature II  
United States History II  
Basic Mathematics  
Today's Music: Blues, Jazz, Gospel, Rock  
Ethics  
American Nat'l Government  
Developmental Psychology  
Introduction to Sociology  
Effective Speaking

### Non-credit Courses

#### 8-week Evening Session

Classes Meet: Monday & Wednesday or Tuesday & Thursday, June 4—July 26

Principles of Accounting I  
Principles of Accounting II  
Federal Taxes  
Intro. to Anthropology  
Principles of Nutrition  
Business Law I  
Real Estate Principles and Practices  
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Choice of following sections:  
(ages 11-13) July 2-12, 12:45-2:15 p.m.  
(ages 11-13) July 16-26, 12:45-2:15 p.m.  
(ages 14-17) July 2-12, 2:30-4:00 p.m.  
(ages 14-17) July 16-26, 2:30-4:00 p.m.

MCC SPORT CLINICS, Fee \$45 per clinic, Choice of following sections:

SPORT	AGE	DATE	TIME
Soccer	8-11	June 25-29	9-12
Soccer	12-15	June 25-29	1-4
Baseball	8-10	July 16-20	9-12
Baseball	11-14	July 16-20	1-4
Boy's Basketball	8-11	July 9-13	9-12
Tennis	Begin.	July 16-20	9-12
Girl's Softball	12-18	July 16-20	1-4
Girl's Basketball	8-11	July 30-Aug. 3	9-12
Girl's Basketball	12-15	July 30-Aug. 3	1-4
Golf	Begin.	July 30-Aug. 3	10-11:30

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Sunny today and Sunday - See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, April 28, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Terquino

## Daylight-saving time on the way

Watching the hours run out till daylight-saving time is Constance E. Murphy, who has promptness on her mind as a medical business administration student at Manchester Community College. Not only will the clocks

she's pondering have to be synchronized, but they'll also have to be pushed ahead one hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday. If today's balmy weather is here to stay, that'll mean one more waking hour of sunshine until October.

## Building U.S.-China friendship

# Reagan stresses common interests

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

PEKING — President Reagan called for "patience and mutual understanding" Friday in his efforts to build U.S.-China friendship and get a foreign policy lecture from his Chinese hosts. During a round of meetings said by one senior official to have been "extraordinary" value, Reagan was lectured by the Chinese on trade relations, his Central America policy, the Middle East and Taiwan.

The blunt exchanges, described as "frank" in diplomatic parlance, came during four hours of talks with Premier Zhao Ziyang and General Secretary Hu Yaobang and a lavish state banquet for more than 500 guests.

But Reagan, apparently unfazed by the criticism, hailed "the changing nature" of once-frozen

relations between Washington and Peking and, in a further goodwill gesture, announced Hu and Chinese President Li Xiaonan had accepted invitations to visit the United States.

The climax of the official portion of Reagan's visit, the first by a U.S. president in nine years, was to come Saturday with a meeting with Deng Xiaoping, Mao Tse-tung's reform-minded successor.

Afterward, Reagan turns tourist with a pilgrimage to the famous Great Wall and a visit Sunday to Xi'an, the cradle of Chinese civilization.

During his long day of talks, Reagan hammered away at the parallel interests of the United States and China and hinted that many sore points in their relations can heal with time.

"The commitment to stand as friends has been made. The promise is solid," he said. "The

challenges that remain, however, will take both patience and mutual understanding."

Even as Reagan was calling for trust and understanding, Chinese television was airing a censored version of his speech earlier in the day, in which he sang the tribute of liberty and free enterprise and blasted Soviet aggression in Asia and Afghanistan.

U.S. officials theorized the deletions, which caught the White House by surprise, indicated the Chinese are sensitive to suggestions their economic reforms are moving them toward capitalism and are reluctant to jeopardize a potential thaw in relations with Moscow.

In his overture to Peking, Reagan said the bilateral cooperation of the last 12 years "already have been boon to our people."

"Standing together, we can expand trade and commercial ties that increase the quality of life in both countries," he said. "Standing together, we can further peace and security."

During a state banquet in the huge Great Hall of the People, where guests dined on a 15-course meal and drank toasts of 140-proof mao-tai liquor, Reagan praised the economic modernization under way in China and contrasted "this peaceful and productive course" with the policies of its one-time ally, the Soviet Union.

"Today, the world is threatened by a major power that is focusing its resources and energies not on economic progress, but instead on military power," Reagan said. "The shift in military might of the last decade has made trust and friendship between us ever more vital."

## Red ink remains gushing over U.S. trade ledgers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The merchandise trade deficit set a third straight monthly record in March — \$10.26 billion in the red — as Americans took advantage of the economic recovery and a strong dollar, the government said Friday.

Import purchases alone hit their all-time high, \$28 billion spent on products as varied as Japanese cars, Taiwan transistors and steel produced by developing countries. The import total was 2.6 percent higher than in February.

Export sales grew a little faster, gaining 2.9 percent. But, at \$17.7 billion, remained so far behind imports it would take years of such progress to close the gap.

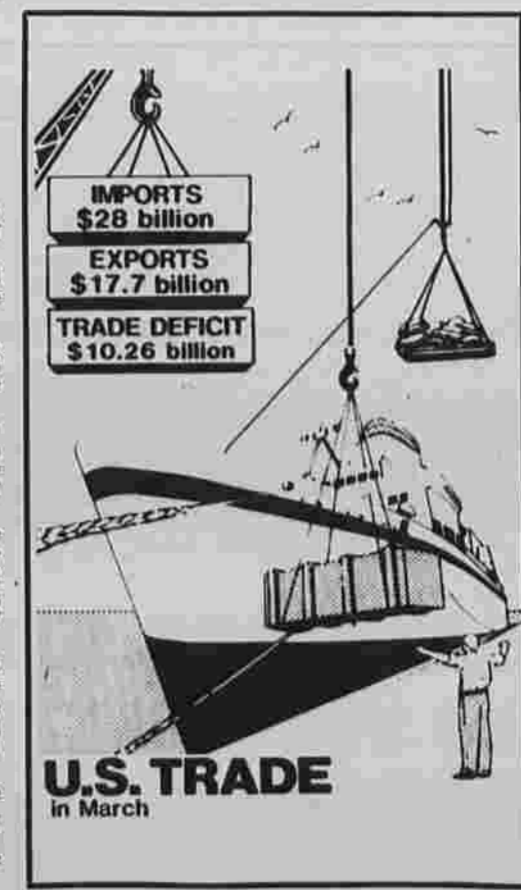
David Lund, a Commerce Department trade economist, said the extraordinarily healthy U.S. economy, which soared at an 8.3 percent annual rate in the first quarter, used strong dollars to make bargain foreign purchases.

The government says each \$1 billion in sales lost to foreigners deprives the nation of about 25,000 jobs. But the competition from low-priced imports as well as cheaper foreign-made components helps keep inflation low.

A private economist, C. Fred Bergsten, said the dollar, overvalued because of high interest rates, is the main reason trade deficits are so big.

"These are massive numbers and a confirmation that a continued overvaluation of the dollar is gutting America's trade competitiveness," said Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics. Analysts of all persuasions agree the mounting trade deficits should eventually erode some of the dollar's international strength. The only question, they say, is whether it will collapse suddenly or taper off gradually.

One of the causes of the deficit was evident in the month's figures on factory goods, once a key U.S. strength. In March, the nation bought \$7.5 billion more in manufactured goods from foreigners than it was able to sell abroad.



U.S. TRADE in March

## GAO decides split contract OK on engines

By Joseph Minowany United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Air Force acted "properly and reasonably" in splitting a major jet fighter engine contract between the General Electric Co. and the Pratt & Whitney Group, the General Accounting Office said Friday.

Over the next decade the contract could be worth more than \$15 billion. The GAO said by splitting the contract, the Air Force will initially pay more than if all engines were purchased from one company. Nonetheless, it said "the benefits gained from continuing competition, protecting against work disruptions, and expanding the mobilization base were worth the added costs."

It noted the two manufacturers' proposals "were fairly evenly matched" if either was to receive the entire contract. Under the split award arrangement, General Electric's costs were lower, the study said. "We concluded that the Air Force acted properly and reasonably in making this award."

Before the new arrangement, Pratt & Whitney, a division of Connecticut's United Technologies Corp., had a monopoly on manufacturing engines for the F-15 and F-16 fighter aircraft. However, on Feb. 3, the Air Force announced it was splitting the award for the 160 engines to be purchased in fiscal 1985, with General Electric receiving 75 percent and Pratt & Whitney the remainder.

The Air Force left open the question of how it would award the more than 1,800 other engines it plans to buy in 1986 and beyond. The GAO report was requested by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who represents a state where Pratt & Whitney has a major plant.

Weicker, second-ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee, issued a

simple statement Friday, noting, "with this report in hand, we must look to the future rather than worry the past to death."

The GAO noted that because the future contracts have not yet been awarded, the report omitted considerable data on the engines still considered "sensitive."

Pratt & Whitney's original F-100 engine became operational in 1974 and has always powered the F-15 and F-16. However, prompted by performance concerns and spare parts availability questions, the Air Force began looking for alternatives.

What resulted was a competition between a General Electric engine which is a derivative of the engine used on the B-1 bomber, and a new version of Pratt & Whitney's F-100 engine.

"Extensive Air Force analyses indicate that the alternative fighter engine competition was a major success," the report said. "The Air Force estimates that the competition could save up to \$3 billion over a 28-year period as compared with continued procurement of the existing F-100 engine." According to Air Force officials, both new engines promise to be more capable, durable and supportable than the current engine, the report said.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections, 2 advertising supplements

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## Embassy siege ends peacefully

LONDON (UPI) — About 30 Libyans peacefully left their London embassy and took off for home Friday, formally ending a 10-day police siege of the Libyan "People's Bureau," as British diplomats evacuated their mission in Tripoli.

The crisis that started with a burst of gunfire from inside the Libyan mission ended calmly when the Libyans, clean-shaven and wearing business suits, strode single file out of the elegant townhouse and entered waiting police vehicles.

The siege of the so-called Libyan People's Bureau is over, Scotland Yard spokesman Tim Mahoney said. "At various times this morning a total of 30 men, all Libyan nationals, walked out the front door of the Peoples' Bureau."

The group left Heathrow Airport for Tripoli at 7:49 p.m. (1:49 p.m. EST). The British officials and two Filipino servants departed aboard a British Caledonian Boeing jetliner at 7:56 p.m. (12:56 p.m. EST).

Two British diplomats were left behind to look after the British interest section being set up in the Italian Embassy. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government broke diplomatic relations with Libya after shots fired from inside the embassy April 17 killed policewoman Yvonne Fletcher and wounded 11 demonstrators protesting the regime of Col. Muammar Khadaffy.

Fletcher, 25, was cremated Friday after a funeral service at Salisbury Cathedral, 84 miles west of London.

The Libyans evacuated their embassy a day after a plane load of 137 Libyan diplomats, wives and dependents arrived in Tripoli to an emotional welcome. Some of the passengers claimed they were harassed by police when they left Heathrow.

Libyans from the embassy who lacked diplomatic immunity were put against a wall and searched as soon as they walked out of the building. Electronic devices scanned their bodies.

One witness said he saw police "give them a good going-over" with metal scanners to see if they were carrying guns.

But diplomatic bags of luggage removed from the embassy were not examined and officials admitted they might contain weapons, including the weapon used to kill Miss Fletcher. Authorities said her killer probably departed with the group.

After several hours of police attempts to question the Libyans, they were taken in a convoy the 12 miles to Heathrow Airport and driven directly onto the tarmac where the Libyan 747 was waiting.

Anti-terrorist squad Commander William Huckleby has said he believed Miss Fletcher's killer was still among the group of Libyan diplomats and radical students.

But the government let them all return to Libya, because police did not believe they could gather enough evidence to prove a murder charge in court.