

Seabrook owner, battling bankruptcy, begins to cut costs

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Faced with possible bankruptcy, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire has started eliminating 200 jobs and has delayed maintenance on an oil-fired plant in Bow to save about \$15 million in the short run. The utility also cut salaries by 10 to 15 percent Tuesday for all employees earning more than \$35,000. The company has been fighting for its financial life since last month when banks cut off credit, citing the escalating cost of the Seabrook nuclear plant. The utility has said it may go bankrupt this month if it doesn't get additional financial help. The layoffs, affecting virtually every department, will include early retirements, job-sharing and attrition, said spokeswoman Myra Barradas.

"It's not like people are going to start walking out of here in groups," she said. "It will take time." She said the utility will offer its 2,400 non-Seabrook employees various options for leaving the company and see who volunteers, before asking large numbers of people to leave. The plan for the third reduction, about 11 percent of the workforce, was put in place Tuesday and is estimated to save about \$8 million. Annual maintenance at the company's Bow generating plant, scheduled to begin in mid-May, will be postponed until at least late May or early June, postponing the outlay of an additional \$5.5 million, Ms Barradas said. The Bow plant is the third affected by Public Service's financial crisis. Public Service stopped construction at Seabrook last month, laying off more than 3,200 workers. It later stopped the conversion of the Schiller plant in Portsmouth from oil to coal. While utility officials and Gov. John Sununu have warned that a Public Service bankruptcy could be devastating for ratepayers, a New York economist hired by an anti-nuclear group charged Tuesday they are overdramatizing the situation.

Gregory Palast, an economist associated with Campaign for Ratepayers Rights, said bankruptcy may be better than completing Seabrook. He estimated electric rates could climb as little as 5 to 10 percent over five years with bankruptcy, compared to the maximum 175 percent hike Public Service has acknowledged.

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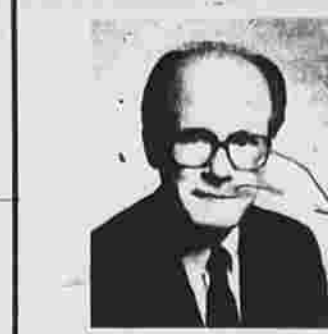
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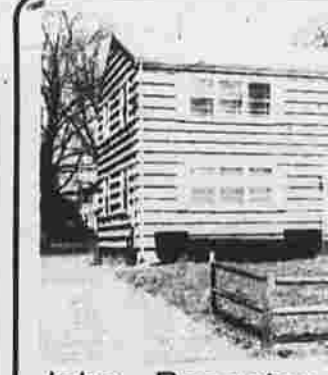


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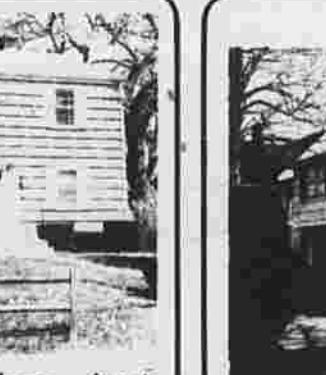
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For Sandra Somes, weight training is a lift
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Thrift shops say profits are down
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EDC supports aid to I-park
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Manchester Herald

Taxes rising \$75 a year on average house

Manchester taxpayers with houses assessed at the median \$31,740 will pay an increase of about \$75 in taxes during the fiscal year beginning July 1 as a result of the budget passed Wednesday by the Board of Directors, according to the town budget analyst. Those living in the town fire district will pay additional increased fire taxes of about \$2 for a total increase of about \$87, according to figures provided by research officer Robert Huestis. In a meeting that lasted just over two hours, the directors passed by a 6-3 party-line vote a general fund budget calling for a mill rate of 43.30 mills, an increase of 2.34 mills over the current rate.

The six Democratic members of the board voted for the budget, which lists general fund expenditures of \$41,748,943. The three members of the Republican minority proposed their own version of the budget, calling for expenditures of \$41,701,943 and a mill rate of 43.12 mills.

The directors voted in a water budget calling for a 50 percent increase in rates and a sewer budget calling for a 40 percent rate increase. Those increases were significantly less than the administration had recommended in its \$42,027,434 proposed spending plan. (Related stories on personnel, water and sewer rates and capital expenditures appear inside on page 3.)

The approved budget cut \$284,391 from the budget recommended by General Manager Robert Weiss. That budget would have required a mill rate of 44.20 in addition to the fire tax. The town fire department budget was set at \$3,332,256 calling for a tax rate of 6.19 mills during fiscal 1984-85, compared with 5.79 mills in the budget for the current year. For taxpayers in the fire district, the total mill rate will be 49.49 mills.



The pontiff in South Korea

Pope John Paul II waves to people as he arrives at the Martyrs' Shrine in Seoul Wednesday. After meeting with South Korean officials, the Pope prayed for an end to the



Marlow gets reprieve on code

division and hostility in Korea. Stephen Cardinal Kim, leader of South Korea's 1.7 million Roman Catholics, is on the pontiff's right.

Embattled landlord George Marlow, who up until today faced the prospect of strict enforcement action stemming from some 82 housing code violations found in his apartment building at 869 Main St., has been let off the hook—at least temporarily. Manchester Health Director Ronald Kraatz announced this morning that notice of the violations found during an inspection of the Main Street building—which ranged from cockroach infestation to a lack of private bathrooms—will not be served for at least 90 days. He said that in the spirit of cooperation, he had decided on an "informal, cooperative enforcement process" rather than a formal citation.

But in no way are we backing off from the necessity of complying with the code," he insisted. Nonetheless, Kraatz said the health department may grant Marlow variances from some of the code stipulations, notably the one requiring that all apartments have at least 400 square feet of floor space.

The compromise move came after Kraatz met Wednesday afternoon with General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Marlow, Marlow's lawyer, town attorney Kevin O'Brien, and Human Services Director Hanna Marcus. Earlier, Mrs. Marcus had expressed considerable concern about the half-

dozen elderly people living at 869 Main St., at least some of whom would probably be displaced if the housing code requirements for private bathrooms and adequate apartment space were strictly enforced. "While the owner has responsibility for meeting and maintaining compliance with the code, some tenants have caused extensive damage," Kraatz said in a statement prepared this morning. "He was referring to a group of unwelcome teenagers, whose numbers have dwindled over the past month from about a dozen to four. They have been staying in the 869 Main St. apartment of Michael Mayo ever since they were barred from Manchester's homeless shelter in March. Marlow, who has been trying to kick Mayo out of the building for some time, won a summary eviction order from the Hartford housing court Tuesday—but Mayo said Wednesday he plans to appeal, if he can strap together the \$25 fee.

Kraatz said such flexibility on building code problems is nothing new. Marlow's willingness to comply with the agreement was an important factor in the decision, Kraatz said. At the end of 90 days, the building will be inspected again, he added. "All code violations remaining at that time will be cited and a compliance date sent," according to his statement. Kraatz said such flexibility on building code problems is nothing new. Marlow's willingness to comply with the agreement was an important factor in the decision, Kraatz said.

They pass road plan

Democrats see things O'Neill's way

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windset, and yelled, "There's the chump." He thanked Democrats and Republicans in the Senate that backed his plan but criticized House Republicans. "Shame on them for not voting for their constituents," O'Neill said. Groppo and House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, had declined earlier in the day to go with the proposal despite uncertainty over whether they had the 76 votes necessary for passage. A number of amendments were defeated during the wide-ranging debate, including one that called for a 6 1/2 percent personal income tax.

Democrats argued their constituents complained overwhelmingly that it made no sense to remove tolls and then impose new taxes to help pay for O'Neill's 10-year program. Rep. Francis O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, said the 18 sponsors of the Cream amendment were "wimps" hiding behind a "smoke screen" because they allegedly knew it would fail and then would have to vote for the governor's plan. Cream responded that Rep. O'Neill was "lowering himself by that remark." The chamber then voted 110-39 to reject an amendment by Rep. John Miscoski, D-Torrington, to keep all tolls and drop any tax increases. Miscoski, the chamber's most outspoken proponent of tolls, was the lone Democrat to join Republicans in an amendment to impose a commuter tax to finance the rebuilding program. That amendment was defeated 86-64. House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said the amendment would eliminate any new taxes by providing for the short-term sale of bonds for the rebuilding program at a lower rate along with the commuter tax.

House Majority Leader John Groppo counts the 80 to 70 vote that gave final approval Wednesday to Gov. William O'Neill's bridge and road rebuilding plan that calls for a one-cent gasoline tax hike.

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First woman Episcopal priest: religion isn't 'mashed potatoes'

By Linda G. Coleco
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — The nation's first woman Episcopal priest says religion isn't "like instant mashed potatoes. It takes time."

"There are so many dog-eaters, especially church people who just go in somewhere and want to bring God to us every immediately," the Rev. Jacqueline Means of Indianapolis said. "It just doesn't work."

Mrs. Means, 47, outspoken street-smart associate priest at St. John's Episcopal Church in Speedway, should know — she has spent much of the past seven years bringing her ministry to the state's prisons, jails and halfway houses.

"I know that if Jesus were here today, he would go where people are hurting," she said. "He would be in the prisons and the jails."

"Reverend Jackie," as she likes to be called, never had to be sold on religion. As a child of alcoholic parents, she was looking for God, looking "for the helpers."

"I was always wondering where the helpers were," she said. "I was always wondering why no one came around to ask me why I didn't have any lunch money, or why I didn't have any book money."

"I think I almost gave the poor man a heart attack," she said, laughing. "Shortly after that, I began training to be a layreader."

In April 1974, she became the first woman dean of the Episcopal Church, and on Jan. 1, 1977, she was ordained the nation's first woman Episcopal priest.

"Trained as a nurse, she continues to work for a college degree. I had to be the most unlikely person in the world to be ordained the first woman priest, but that's what I wanted, and I was a gutsy thing," she said.

IT TOOK GITS to weather the ordination, which was marred by protesters outside All Saints Episcopal Church in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Means said the ornate ceremony is "like a wedding. They ask if anyone objects, and two people spoke up 'against women priests.'"

"With life changing so fast every day, people don't want the church to change," she said. "They want to see the same people in church each Sunday, do the same ritual. They want to sit in the same pews."

But slowly, Mrs. Means said, the church is changing.

She says her family has suffered because of her work.

"My children will tell you a half-way program for women."

SHE WAS DIVORCED from Means in 1970 after 25 years of marriage. She recently divorced her second husband, an ordeal that has sent her into therapy.

Mrs. Means spends her days, and a good many evenings, listening to others. Her primary congregation is Indiana's prison population, mostly women at the Marion County Jail and the Indiana Women's Prison in Indianapolis.

"The women just need someone to talk to, someone who isn't there one day and gone the next," she said. "They need to talk to someone who isn't tied to the system."

It was Mrs. Means' work in prisons that led her six years ago to help found Craine House, a halfway program for women.



"REVEREND JACKIE" religion takes time

Peopletalk

It's my underwear

Ron Kittle may be giving Baltimore's Jim Palmer a little competition. The Chicago White Sox leftfielder credits his underwear for his success in Monday night's game against the New York Yankees.

Kittle, who withstood a 23-mph wind that dropped the windchill down to 30 degrees, says he was simply dressed for the weather. "I was wearing four shirts and two pair of long underwear," said the American League Player of the Week, who helped the Sox to a 5-3 win over the Yankees.

Palmer, of course, is the jack who shows off his World Series champion form in ads for Jockey underwear.



Tony has a new wife

Tony Curtis relaxes with his new wife, 21-year-old Andria Savie, during a weekend reunion of the stars of the movie "Some Like It Hot."

The reunion was held at the Hotel del Coronado in Coronado, Calif., near San Diego. Much of the movie was filmed at the hotel.

Los Angeles Olympics sole

Nike, the Oregon-based shoe and sportswear company, has built its first national ad campaign on a series of five Olympics-oriented television commercials featuring athletes Mary Decker, Carl Lewis, Pedro Guerrero, Moses Malone and Steve Nis. Appearing at various Southern California locations with Randy Newman's song "I Love L.A." in the background.

Michaelmania grips Boston

The Michael Jackson tour should be a thriller for Boston — but it's a killer for some of the big cities smothered by the rock superstar and his musical brothers.

Telephone lines were ringing off the hook at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., Wednesday as frantic fans sought confirmation that Boston is listed on an "unofficial" list of cities on the much-heralded upcoming tour. Stadium officials confirmed they have applied to host Jackson and his brothers in July in the 60,000-seat arena.

Boston originally wasn't included on the tour list. But the Boston Herald launched a write-in campaign over several weeks, encouraging disappointed New England fans to ask the singer to reconsider.

Citizen's arrest urged

President Ronald Reagan should take a good look at well-wishers the next time he shakes hands with supporters — some of them could be wearing homemade badges. Citizens Party presidential nominee Sonia Johnson is calling on people around the nation to make a non-violent citizen's arrest of Reagan for war crimes.

Ms. Johnson says Reagan has violated the Neutrality Act by invading Grenada and "engaging in undeclared war on Nicaragua." Ms. Johnson is telling her supporters exactly what to say: "Mr. President, I am placing you under arrest for violating the Neutrality Act. This is a felony. Will you please accompany me to the nearest federal judge?"

Live from New York

Sen. Edward Zorinsky has been mentioned as a possible successor to former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern — as a host for the Saturday Night Live show.

The Nebraska Democrat, attending a National Association of Broadcasters convention in Las Vegas over the weekend, rubbed elbows with a network official from NBC. A Zorinsky spokesman said Wednesday.

"The official made 'an off-hand comment' about hosting the show. The remark was overheard by a Nebraska reporter who apparently took it seriously — and printed it in the Lincoln Journal. But Zorinsky has no plans to appear on the show, the spokesman said.

Mad dogs and Englishmen

Vienna police arrested British rock singer Joe Cocker Wednesday on charges of suspected fraud for trying to make off with a \$12,500 concert fee without giving a performance. Police said Cocker and his West German manager Martin Biallas cashed their salary check before Tuesday night's scheduled Austrian performance — but Cocker never appeared on stage.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 3, the 124th day of 1984 with 242 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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 Italian political philosopher Nicola Machiavelli in 1469, French perfumier Francois Coty in 1874, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in 1898 and folk singer Pete Seeger in 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1494, on his second expedition to the New World, Columbus discovered Jamaica.

In 1841, the island of New Zealand was proclaimed a British colony.

In 1919, airplane passenger service began when pilot Robert Hewitt flew two women from New York to Atlantic City.

In 1968, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to open peace talks in Paris.

In 1979, Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative Party won the British general election, making her the first woman prime minister of a major European nation.

A thought for the day: British novelist Edward Lytton said, "The easiest person to deceive is one's own self."



Today in history

On May 3, 1979, Margaret Thatcher became the first woman prime minister of a major European nation as her Conservative Party won the British general election. She is seen outside 10 Downing St. on her arrival to take up residence.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunshine followed by increasing clouds from west to east. A chance of rain southwest portions late in the day. Highs from the mid 50s to lower 60s. Rain heavy at times tonight and windy. Lows 40 to 50. Friday rain tapering off to showers in the west during the afternoon. Highs 50 to 60.

Maine, New Hampshire: Partly sunny north with increasing cloudiness south this afternoon. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Rain south spreading north tonight. Heavy rain at times and windy. Highs 50 to 60. Lows 40 to 50. Friday rain tapering off to showers in the west during the afternoon. Highs 50 to 60.

Vermont: Lots of sunshine today but clouding up this afternoon south with a chance of rain tonight and evening. Highs about 60. Rainy and cool tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Friday in the 40s and lower 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Mostly sunny Sunday and Monday. Cool with lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

Vermont: Chance of shower Saturday. Dry Sunday and Monday. Highs 50 to 60. Lows 30 to 40.

New Hampshire, Maine: Rain tapering off to showers north and scattered showers south Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south Saturday warming to the 50s north to the 60s south by Monday. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s.

Long Island Sound

Small craft advisory in effect for the afternoon today.

Winds will be east to southeast 10 to 15 mph this morning increasing to 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts this afternoon. Winds 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts tonight shifting to the southwest to west 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts Friday.

Visibility will be 5 miles or better, lowering to 1 to 2 miles or less in rain and fog late this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

Across the nation

Rain from the Atlantic Coast states to the Mississippi Valley with showers from the Northwest to the central Rockies. Highs in the 50s from the northern Pacific Coast across Nebraska and the Dakotas to New England. Temperatures will warm into the 80s from Southern California through southern Arizona and much of Texas to the south Atlantic Coast with 90s in central Texas.

Weather radio

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 811
Play Four: 1057

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Vermont daily: 383.
New Hampshire daily: 0027.
Rhode Island daily: 5648.
Maine daily: 103.
Massachusetts daily: 818.
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 773, Blue 69, White 2.

Manchester in Brief

Unemployment rate steady
Area unemployment rates for March remained almost unchanged from the previous month, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.

Unemployment in Manchester declined slightly, going from 4.4 percent of the work force in February to 4.4 percent in March. Unemployment rates in Bolton and Coventry both declined 1 percent to 3.5 percent and 4.7 percent, respectively. Andover's March unemployment rate of 3.1 percent was unchanged from the previous month.

Statewide, an additional 10,400 people found employment in March, bringing the state's unemployment rate down to 4.7 percent. In February, 5.2 percent of the state's work force was unemployed. The seasonally adjusted rate was unchanged at 4.8 percent.

Damato buys complex
Developer Raymond F. Damato Wednesday purchased a 26-unit apartment complex at 108-118 McKee St. from Wesley B. Bunce and Charles T. Bunce.

Damato would not disclose the amount paid for the complex, which is known as Exeter Court. The Savings Bank of Manchester financed the purchase, he said.

Although he plans considerable rehabilitation to the two brick buildings, Damato said there are no plans at this time to convert the complex to condominiums.

Damato owns a number of apartment complexes in town and is the town's largest individual taxpayer.

PZC asked to nix buffer
The Planning and Zoning Commission has been asked to eliminate a 75-foot residential buffer established in 1962 between two industrial zones off of Sanrico Drive.

William B. Thornton has requested that the buffer on the north and south sides of a 45-acre parcel be rezoned industrial so the land can be redeveloped into nine lots and connected to an existing industrial zone south of the property, according to plans filed with the Planning Department.

The buffer contains a total of 6.5 acres.

Carol A. Zebb, acting director of planning, said the buffer was established to protect an existing pocket of homes off Parker Street. Under zoning regulations, a piece of industrial property cannot traverse a residential zone to connect with another piece of industrially-zoned land, she said.

A public hearing on the rezoning application has been scheduled for June 4.

Reopell surgery set May 23
A surgery date has been set for Susanne Reopell, a 35-year-old Bolton woman who suffers from a rare nerve disease.

Ms. Reopell will enter St. Barnabas Hospital in the Bronx, a borough of New York City, on May 22. Her surgery will be performed May 23, according to her mother, Katherine Reopell.

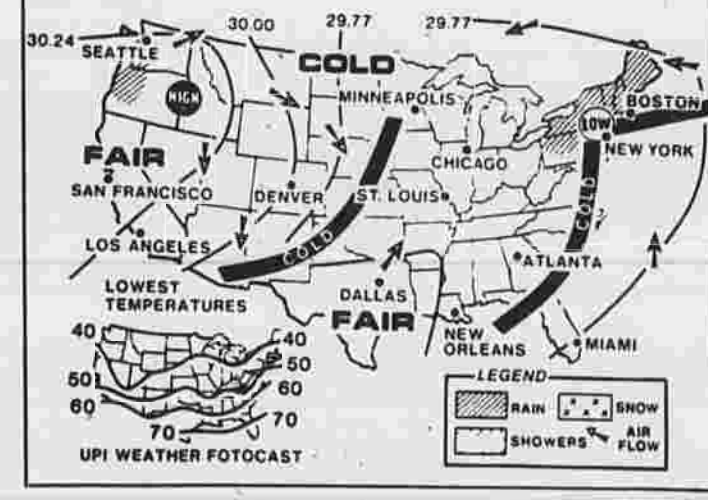
Ms. Reopell is confined to a wheelchair and has difficulty speaking. She learned several months ago that she was a good candidate for a new surgical technique to implant electrodes in her spine. The surgery has a 65-percent chance of success, doctors say.

Her family could not afford the \$13,000 cost of the operation so area sponsors took up a collection to pay for it.

The surgery fund in her name now stands at \$9,897. Several groups have sponsored benefits in her honor. On Friday the Bolton Lions Club will sponsor a variety show at Fiano's in Bolton, beginning at 7:30 p.m.



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds ahead of a developing storm extending from the Southeast northward to the Ohio Valley and westward to the mid and lower Mississippi Valley. Heavy thunderstorms are in Mississippi. Frontal cloudiness covers the Pacific Northwest.



National forecast
Tonight will find rain in the north Atlantic states and across parts of the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, generally fair weather in forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 51 (75), Boston 51 (59), Chicago 51 (62), Cleveland 39 (57), Dallas 61 (88), Denver 45 (64), Duluth 36 (55), Houston 69 (86), Jacksonville 69 (87), Kansas City 51 (70), Little Rock 54 (79), Los Angeles 60 (73), Miami 77 (90), Minneapolis 41 (62), New Orleans 65 (86), New York 49 (65), Phoenix 63 (86), San Francisco 49 (65), Seattle 42 (55), St. Louis 49 (68), Washington 54 (74).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 16 Brimmer Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Manchester in Brief

Directors reject higher water, sewer hikes
By Alex Hreppur
Herold Reporter

Users of town water and those served by town sewer lines will not face 65- and 35-percent respective rate increases during the coming fiscal year as the town administration had recommended.

In the budget passed by the Board of Directors Wednesday night, the increases were pegged at 50 percent for residents buying water from the town and 40 percent for those served by town sewer lines. The increases will be effective July 1, the first day of the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The rate hikes meant that the basic minimum combined quarterly fee per household for water and sewer users will rise from \$29.76 to \$48.86. For what budget research officer Robert Huestis says is the average family of four in Manchester, using about 28,000 cubic feet of water every three months, the combined rate will rise from from the current \$4.92 to \$9.44.

For users receiving only water service, such as those on Eighth District sewer lines, the cost of service will rise to about one-and-one-half times the current cost. Those receiving only town sewer service will see an increase of slightly less than that.

The directors "set the water-rate increase with the hope that it can be cut to 45 percent. The cut is conditional on the passage by the General Assembly of legislation that would ease the town's borrowing load."

INCLUDING THE INCREASES, water service is expected to provide revenues of \$4,300,240 for the water budget during the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The budget proposed and passed by the six-member Democratic majority on the board will put \$162,870 of that into the department's capital improvement reserve fund. About \$13,832 remains unallocated in anticipation of a deficit in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985.

The Republican directors had also proposed the 50-percent water rate increase, but their proposal put \$239,783 into the capital improvement reserve fund.

During discussion of the spending plan, Majority leader Stephen T. Penny linked his minority counterpart, Peter DiRosa, saying that if the money was locked into the reserve fund, it would

Directors reject higher water, sewer hikes

Town water to cost 50 percent more

soon become necessary to raise the rates again to make up for the deficit forecast in fiscal 1985-86.

The sewer rate increase was set at 40 percent by the Democratic majority on the board. The budget the Republican minority had worked out called for a 50-percent increase in sewer rates.

No capital improvement budget for sewers was proposed, but \$132,917 is marked for capital improvements to the system.

The proposed budget submitted by town General Manager Robert Weiss called for a 65-percent water-rate increase and a 55-percent increase in rates for homeowners served by town sewer lines. The directors changed the budget with little comment on Weiss's proposal.

THE 30-PERCENT INCREASE is based on the premise that the town will have to sell long-term bonds to finance the improvements that have been under way for several years. If the General Assembly passes a law permitting continued borrowing for that purpose, the rate increase will be set at 45 percent, the directors said. Continuing the short-term borrowing currently

used would mean the town had to pay interest of about 8 percent, instead of the 9 percent that long-term bonds are likely to cost. Current law requires conversion to long-term financing.

Furthermore, according to Robert Huestis, the town budget research officer, Manchester will issue the notes for only 11 more years instead of 13, thus lowering the principal on which the interest must be paid.

INCLUDED in the water budget are the following capital improvements:

- Microprocessors at the cost of \$6,000.
- New water meters at the cost of \$15,000.
- Mapping at the cost of \$40,000.
- Water modifications at the cost of \$16,075, involving relocation of some lines to accommodate highway construction.
- Elimination of dead ends in lines at the cost of \$15,000.
- Acquisition of land near Riskey Reservoir to protect the reservoir at the cost of \$18,700.
- And purchasing a new backhoe at the cost of \$60,000.

Damato buys complex

Developer Raymond F. Damato Wednesday purchased a 26-unit apartment complex at 108-118 McKee St. from Wesley B. Bunce and Charles T. Bunce.

Damato would not disclose the amount paid for the complex, which is known as Exeter Court. The Savings Bank of Manchester financed the purchase, he said.

Although he plans considerable rehabilitation to the two brick buildings, Damato said there are no plans at this time to convert the complex to condominiums.

Damato owns a number of apartment complexes in town and is the town's largest individual taxpayer.

PZC asked to nix buffer

The Planning and Zoning Commission has been asked to eliminate a 75-foot residential buffer established in 1962 between two industrial zones off of Sanrico Drive.

William B. Thornton has requested that the buffer on the north and south sides of a 45-acre parcel be rezoned industrial so the land can be redeveloped into nine lots and connected to an existing industrial zone south of the property, according to plans filed with the Planning Department.

The buffer contains a total of 6.5 acres.

Carol A. Zebb, acting director of planning, said the buffer was established to protect an existing pocket of homes off Parker Street. Under zoning regulations, a piece of industrial property cannot traverse a residential zone to connect with another piece of industrially-zoned land, she said.

A public hearing on the rezoning application has been scheduled for June 4.

Reopell surgery set May 23

A surgery date has been set for Susanne Reopell, a 35-year-old Bolton woman who suffers from a rare nerve disease.

Ms. Reopell will enter St. Barnabas Hospital in the Bronx, a borough of New York City, on May 22. Her surgery will be performed May 23, according to her mother, Katherine Reopell.

Ms. Reopell is confined to a wheelchair and has difficulty speaking. She learned several months ago that she was a good candidate for a new surgical technique to implant electrodes in her spine. The surgery has a 65-percent chance of success, doctors say.

Her family could not afford the \$13,000 cost of the operation so area sponsors took up a collection to pay for it.

The surgery fund in her name now stands at \$9,897. Several groups have sponsored benefits in her honor. On Friday the Bolton Lions Club will sponsor a variety show at Fiano's in Bolton, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 8:25 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Clinton and Oak streets (Town)

Wednesday, 11:50 a.m. — medical call, 30 Walker St. (Paramedics)

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Personnel supervisor position recreated

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss will receive a salary increase of \$4,847 during the fiscal year beginning July 1, bringing his basic salary to \$55,000.

He will receive an additional \$200 because of the length of his tenure as town manager.

The salary increase was included in the \$41,743,043 budget for fiscal 1984-85 that was approved Wednesday night by the Board of Directors.

As approved, the budget also provides about \$60,000 to cover possible increases for town employees if those increases go beyond the 5 percent foreseen in the manager's budget recommendation. The salary increases are subject to change because agreements between the town and unionized employees whose contracts expire this year have not yet been negotiated.

THE DIRECTORS ALSO APPROVED hiring a supervisor for town personnel. The budget provides a \$15,040 salary for the final nine months of the fiscal year. It will take the first three months of the fiscal year to fill the position.

The town had eliminated the position as a economy move several years ago. But Democratic Director Kenneth Tefford, who moved Wednesday, to restore the post, said the official is needed to handle collective bargaining, training, orientation of new workers, and consultation with employees' ap proaching retirement.

The budget also provides for continuing the full-time job of an elderly outreach worker after the fund that is paying her salary runs out on Jan. 1. Social service workers had strongly urged the board to continue the position.

The two registrars of voters will both receive raises of \$856, bringing their total salaries to \$9,416.

Three patrolmen will be added to the police force, but a data clerk will be hired at only half-time and not full-time as requested by the Police Department.

THE COLLECTOR of revenue will not get a new account clerk, the directors decided.

The board did approve reclassification of several employees as recommended by Weiss.

They police mechanic foreman will be classified as a master mechanic and receive an increase of \$1,548.

The Human Services secretary will be classified an executive secretary and receive a raise of \$268. A Sanitation Division clerk will rise from a II classification to clerk III with a raise of \$225.

Wage reclassification for various groups of jobs was also approved in the budget.

The position of gym supervisor received an increase of \$1,649, that of maintenance supervisor \$286, that of building supervisor received \$181, and the superintendent of communication received \$1,183.

Negotiations are currently under way between the town and bargaining representatives for various groups of employees.

Funding is approved for new trucks, cruisers

In addition, three police cruisers will be bought at \$23,600 each, a jeep with a tow at \$11,800, and a utility truck at \$6,000.

Other capital items in the budget are:

- Installation of an elevator at the Buckley School for \$50,000.
- Work on electric circuits in the Municipal Building for \$5,500.
- Design of an elevator for the building for \$20,000.
- Parking at the Senior Citizens Center for \$25,000.
- Air conditioning and an emergency generator at the Senior Citizens Center for \$10,000.
- Town mapping for \$73,000.
- Recreation facility improvements for \$25,600.

They include a new scoreboard at Moriarty Field, handball courts at Charter Oak Park, replacement of lights at Mount Nebo Field, more parking at Charter Oak Park, restructuring the Mt. Nebo football-soccer field, constructing a walking course at the Senior Citizens Center, and developing an all-purpose playing field at Robertson Park.

- Microprocessors for use by the office of the assessor and by the town engineer at the cost of \$18,300.
- Sawsprayers for \$24,000.
- A leaf vacuum machine for \$14,000.
- Library improvements — either air conditioning or automated inventory control — for \$50,000.
- And construction of a restroom at Charter Oak Park for \$10,120.

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U.S./World In Brief

British to deport Libyan

LONDON — The British government announced today it will deport a Libyan student who has been identified as a political organizer for the regime of Libya leader Col. Muammar Khadafi.

Senate defeats budget freeze

WASHINGTON — The Senate, heeding warnings from President Reagan and conservatives that freezing spending would hurt the military too much, defeated a budget freeze plan and set today aside to look at other ways to trim the federal deficit.

Mine shaft search stalled

LLEWELLYN, Pa. — The search for five people who fell into a mine shaft while four-wheel driving an eastern Pennsylvania coal train could take a couple more days, an official in charge of the operation said.

Cocaine ring uncovered

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Houston, Dallas tops

America still sees Sunbelt as the new promised land

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City	Pop.	Rank	Change
New York	17,589	1	0.3
Los Angeles	11,930	2	3.8
Chicago	7,974	3	0.5
Philadelphia	5,713	4	0.6
San Francisco	5,515	5	2.7
Detroit	4,630	6	-2.6
Boston	3,988	7	0.4
Houston	3,458	8	11.5
Washington	3,359	9	2.7
Dallas	3,143	10	7.3
Cleveland	2,808	11	-0.9
Miami	2,790	12	-5.5
Pittsburgh	2,403	13	-0.9
St. Louis	2,377	14	NC
Atlanta	2,243	15	4.9
Baltimore	2,218	16	0.8
Minneapolis	2,194	17	2.6
Seattle	2,178	18	4.1
San Diego	1,962	19	5.4
Tampa	1,721	20	6.6
Denver	1,721	21	6.3
Cincinnati	1,672	22	0.7
Phoenix	1,609	23	6.6
Milwaukee	1,572	24	0.1
Kansas City	1,454	25	1.4
Portland	1,332	26	2.4
New Orleans	1,300	27	3.5
Columbus	1,267	28	1.8
Buffalo	1,218	29	-2.0
Norfolk	1,201	30	3.0
Indianapolis	1,182	31	1.5
Sacramento	1,165	32	6.0
San Antonio	1,135	33	5.9
Providence	1,089	34	0.5
Harford	1,021	35	0.7
Charlotte	1,003	36	3.2

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Israel asks for Red Cross intervention

By Hugh Pope United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria today declared three Israelis captured in northern Lebanon were held as prisoners of war in Damascus and accused the United States of helping the Jewish state carry out acts of sabotage against it.

Syria's official Baath party newspaper, Al Baath, said the three, described by Israel as low-level diplomats, were on an innocent outing, were part of a larger network of Israeli and American agents infiltrating the Arab world.

"The captured terrorist gang is but one of several that have been uncovered and seized red-handed," the Syrian newspaper said.

A Beirut newsletter, the Middle East Reporter, charged today the Israelis opened fire at Syrian troops manning a highway checkpoint before their capture. Quoting diplomatic sources, it said the three were seized by Lebanese troops who turned them over to the Syrians.

The Lebanese government, however, already has denied its army played any role in the incident.

Israel authorities, who have asked the United States, France, Britain and Lebanon to help win the captives' release, today asked the Red Cross to send representatives to Damascus to visit the three.

The Israelis hoped the international agency could arrange a visit as early as today, a government source said.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said Wednesday the three were junior officials at the Israeli liaison office at Dbyay, in the Christian enclave northeast of Beirut.

The office was set up as part of the 1983 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord and has remained open despite the cancellation of the pact by Lebanon. Syria has insisted the office be closed.

Lebanon's official National News Agency quoted sources saying the government considered the office "has no diplomatic status."

BOSTON — Doctors are optimistic a fast and inexpensive test for the most common form of venereal disease, chlamydia, will help reduce the incidence of the widespread disease, researchers reported today.

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Israel asks for Red Cross intervention

By Hugh Pope United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria today declared three Israelis captured in northern Lebanon were held as prisoners of war in Damascus and accused the United States of helping the Jewish state carry out acts of sabotage against it.

Syria's official Baath party newspaper, Al Baath, said the three, described by Israel as low-level diplomats, were on an innocent outing, were part of a larger network of Israeli and American agents infiltrating the Arab world.

"The captured terrorist gang is but one of several that have been uncovered and seized red-handed," the Syrian newspaper said.

A Beirut newsletter, the Middle East Reporter, charged today the Israelis opened fire at Syrian troops manning a highway checkpoint before their capture. Quoting diplomatic sources, it said the three were seized by Lebanese troops who turned them over to the Syrians.

The Lebanese government, however, already has denied its army played any role in the incident.

Israel authorities, who have asked the United States, France, Britain and Lebanon to help win the captives' release, today asked the Red Cross to send representatives to Damascus to visit the three.

The Israelis hoped the international agency could arrange a visit as early as today, a government source said.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said Wednesday the three were junior officials at the Israeli liaison office at Dbyay, in the Christian enclave northeast of Beirut.

The office was set up as part of the 1983 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord and has remained open despite the cancellation of the pact by Lebanon. Syria has insisted the office be closed.

Lebanon's official National News Agency quoted sources saying the government considered the office "has no diplomatic status."

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OPINION

Democratic about-face didn't take long

WASHINGTON — In early March, it looked as if Walter Mondale would become the Ed Muskie of 1984 — the front-runner who stumbles in the early going and then rapidly sinks from sight. First came the loss in New Hampshire, then the loss in Maine — and then the polls showing that the former vice president was trailing in most of the "Super Tuesday" states.

If things looked bleak for Mondale, the reality of his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination was even bleaker. The Mondale campaign was painstakingly plotted to produce a series of early victories that would leave Mondale's challengers in the dust. The Mondale camp had spent vast sums to guarantee these early victories, and now it was up against federal election law spending limits.

Now, two months later, all of this has changed. Mondale scored his Southern victories on Super Tuesday, followed by major wins in Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania. Now it's Gary Hart who's hanging on by a thread.



Wagman File

Robert Wagman

HOW DID the Mondale camp turn it around? The turnaround actually began before Mondale's loss in New Hampshire. The weekend before the voting, his camp began to sense that things were swinging toward Hart. Both private and media-run polls showed a surge toward Hart, and a possible victory in New Hampshire. Even before the New Hampshire vote, Mondale's forces were trying to develop a strategy that would combat Hart, who they had seen as only a minor figure in the campaign.

They came up with a central strategy. They would try to turn the coming primaries into a kind of referendum on Hart.

Mondale's brain trust blamed his early losses on the fact that they hadn't seen Hart coming, and thus let him get away with political murder. Mondale had been under the media's microscope for months, now, by

attacking Hart at every turn, he could shift that microscope to Hart. Mondale's camp hoped that once the public got a good look at Hart, they wouldn't like what they saw.

THE SECOND DECISION was just as important: It was to "raise the stakes," as the Mondale people now describe it. They would try to convince voters that the primaries aren't just beauty contests but part of a decision-making process that leads to the Oval Office. They would point out Hart's lack of experience and ask the voters, "Do you really want this man in the White House?"

The third decision reportedly was based on stories that the Mondale camp had heard about Hart's temper and his bad response to pressure. If they could pressure him in the coming weeks, he might make damaging public mistakes.

These strategies were put into effect as Super Tuesday approached. In his "Where's the beef?" campaign, Mondale began to attack Hart at every turn. Then came Mondale's "red phone" television spot, in which the announcer asks if the viewer wants an inexperienced hand answering the hotline. This spot was the centerpiece of the Southern Super Tuesday campaigns and the Illinois contest.

HOWEVER, MONDALE STILL HAD a money problem. Many news stories reported that his camp was short of funds, but that wasn't the case. Mondale's problem was that by concentrating on the early primaries, he was running almost all of his federal spending limits. Fifteen major primaries were left, but he already had spent \$17 million of his allowed \$22 million. The Mondale camp wasn't broke. Legally, it simply couldn't spend what was needed in the coming campaigns. Therefore, Mondale was now being outspent by Hart, who had spent relatively little in the early going.

But there was a solution and it might be what turned Campaign '84 around for Mondale. Early on, Mondale had formed more than 100 nationwide "delegate committees" to organize and finance states of Mondale delegates. It was now decided to greatly expand the role of these committees, letting them do grassroots organizing, run phone banks, staff polls, and print and distribute campaign literature. Most important, the committees would pay for these activities.

THE HART CAMPAIGN protested to the Federal Election Commission that Mondale's delegate committees were an illegal way of getting around campaign spending limits. The FEC didn't respond, and delegate committees played a central role in Mondale's campaign in New York and Pennsylvania.

The new strategy has worked beautifully. Gary Hart, his "new ideas" and his experience, or lack of it, became the central issue in the recent primaries, and Hart reacted badly — especially in face-to-face debates with Mondale.

Just six weeks ago, the media reported that Mondale was down and almost out. Now they say he's all but sure of a first-ballot nomination.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Psychics helping spies

WASHINGTON — In past columns, I have reported that the Pentagon is engaged in "Twilight Zone" research, using psychics to spy on the Soviet Union. Now I've learned that the Pentagon is spending \$1 million a year on the project and is sharing the results with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Weird though psychic espionage may seem, top-secret reports from the CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency claim some remarkable successes for their long-distance mind readers. Psychics have "seen" things deep inside the Soviet Union that they couldn't possibly have known about. And their psychic sightings were later confirmed by spy satellites or human agents.

The Pentagon project, called "Grill Flame," is being conducted by SRI, a research institute, in Menlo Park, Calif. One source insisted that the project, which was begun before 1978, was officially killed in 1982.

BUT OTHER SOURCES told my associate Dale Van Atta that the project's apparent disappearance was simply a bookkeeping matter. The funding, which jumped from \$200,000 to \$1 million a year, was merely transferred from DIA's budget to the Pentagon's general budget.

One of Grill Flame's project leaders is a respected physicist, Harold Puthoff. And the project's top psychic, Ingo Swann, is no tea-leaf reader. He's a cigar-smoking New York artist with an impressive record of successful "remote viewing."

He first got skeptical SRI researchers interested in 1973, when he used his unexplained psychic power to throw a heavily-shielded Stanford University magnetometer off track. The researchers are convinced that Swann's feat could not have been trickery.

It was also Swann who suggested the first CIA-DIA psychic project, which was called "Scanate." He and other psychics used their powers, with startling success, to "view" installations at secret locations, using geographical coordinates. Yet Swann has been reluctant to promote "remote viewing" as a spy technique because it often produces bad information along with good.

REP. CHARLES ROSE, D-N.C., a sensible proponent of the Pentagon's psychic research program, is concerned that the intelligence community is pushing for quick results before the necessary scientific research is completed.

Sharing this opinion is Russell Targ, a former partner in the Scanate and Grill Flame projects. In fact, Targ reportedly quit the government-funded projects in 1982, partly because the CIA and DIA wanted to skip the long-term research and go for immediate application.

Targ also feels that the American people are entitled to know, insofar as possible, what their tax dollars have been paying for all these years. He has joined Keith Harary, a psychologist and psychic, in writing a book, "The Mind Race: Understanding and Using Psychic Abilities," which details and demystifies unclassified SRI experiments.

On a visit to Moscow, the authors learned that the Soviets had applied U.S. remote-viewing successes. "It was clear," Targ said, "that psychic research has been taken seriously at the highest level of the Soviet scientific community."

In fact, the Soviet interest has caused the CIA to start scrambling for a "psychic shield" to protect U.S. facilities and technicians from reverse remote spying.

WHOPPER OF THE WEEK: The Reagan administration's economists rarely agree on anything. But one thing they are nearly unanimous on is that the 1985 budget and the economic assumptions that justify it are a joke.

LETTERS POLICY: The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Editorial

Reagan's trip a useful chapter

WASHINGTON — Measured by the yardstick of legitimate expectations — as opposed to some zealous White House hopes — President Reagan's trip to the People's Republic of China was a qualified success.

The six-day visit, said Chinese President Li Xianmin upon Reagan's departure, "has increased friendship and enhanced mutual understanding. There are differences but that doesn't matter...We shall face them."

Most important, Reagan has renewed a relationship that is in the mutual interest of the world's most populous country and its most wealthy. China has the prospect of receiving western consumer goods and technology, notably military technology, which it desperately wants as a hedge against the Soviet Union.

China, an economic midget compared to the United States, is the obvious short-term winner in terms of benefits from Reagan's trip. China has the prospect of receiving western consumer goods and technology, notably military technology, which it desperately wants as a hedge against the Soviet Union.

But the biggest stake for the United States cannot be measured in economic terms. Rather, the strategic benefits of drawing China closer to the West is the biggest potential payoff from Reagan's trip.

That sentiment was a long stride away from the president's past positions of firm support for Taiwan and distrust of communist China, which still vows to reunite the tiny island politically with the mainland.

In 1976, Reagan called PRC rulers "a statist mullahopoly founded on violence and propaganda, and destructive of the humane tradition of the Chinese people themselves."

This time, Reagan told students at Fudan University in Shanghai, "I just go home with a dream in my heart that we perhaps have started a friendship here between two great peoples."

Reagan and his entourage

returned to the U.S. after concluding a batch of agreements with PRC leaders. The sale of 6 million tons of grain to China reaffirmed an old relationship, the groundwork was laid for opening China to America's ailing nuclear power industry, and the potential can now be seen for a vast market for other U.S. products.

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My original low estimate of Cuomo was fortified by the cautious tenor of his 1982 campaign. Knowing that there was a strong conservative tide running in the nation despite the recession, he took care to appear in TV commercials surrounded by his family, and to stress his lifelong allegiance to "the family values" — a phrase rightly understood by the voters as implying opposition to the permissive code of the counterculture, promiscuity, drugs, pornography, abortion, et al.

In his inaugural address, however, the new governor unveiled a concept of "the family" that must have left many who voted for him feeling like the museum-goers who followed Barnum's sign to the "Egress." "No family that favored its strong children or that in the name of evenhandedness failed to



Etta Hulme

Mario Cuomo: dangerous man with a distinctly fried-egg look

NEW YORK — Mario Cuomo is now well past the halfway mark of his term as governor of New York, and it is high time to reassess this interesting (and just possibly) dangerous man. For one thing, it isn't inconceivable that he might wind up as the Democrats' vice presidential candidate this year. For another, he has developed a new system of liberal rhetoric that is as ingenious as it is vicious, and it behooves conservatives to pay careful attention to countering it.

I plead guilty to having underestimated Cuomo when he squeaked past conservative Republican Law Lehman and into the governorship of New York in 1982. My impression was that he was just another liberal wimp, and that Lehman would probably have little trouble sending him to the showers in a rematch in 1986. Today, I am much less sure of that.

What's more, he has unleashed in support of his policies a style of oratory as notable for its vigor as for its deviousness and its divisiveness. As Cuomo sees it, Ronald Reagan's policies are not merely mistaken: They are deliberately designed to help the rich at the expense of the poor.

"There is a powerful move toward a new ethic," he told a church audience last November, "one that says, 'God helps those whom God has helped, and if God has left you out, who are we to presume on his will by trying to help you?'" Not pausing to identify any specific promoters of this callous view, the governor went on to sum up the state of the nation as "the family values" — a phrase rightly understood by the voters as implying opposition to the permissive code of the counterculture, promiscuity, drugs, pornography, abortion, et al.

In his inaugural address, however, the new governor unveiled a concept of "the family" that must have left many who voted for him feeling like the museum-goers who followed Barnum's sign to the "Egress." "No family that favored its strong children or that in the name of evenhandedness failed to

help its vulnerable ones would be worthy of the name," he declared. "We must be the family of New York, feeling one another's pain, sharing one another's blessings."

True to this vastly expanded concept of "the family," Cuomo in office has proved himself a devoted supporter of almost every imaginable plank in the platform of liberalism, from gay rights and abortion on demand to increased welfare spending and opposition to the death penalty under any circumstances.

Conceivably the Democratic presidential nominee, whoever it may be, might consider such a groin-and-eyeball fighter just what he needs to win the White House. At a time when most liberal politicians are backpedaling cautiously, Cuomo clearly thinks the best defense is a strong offense.

On the other hand, Cuomo would do little for the ticket in other key regions, and (to descend to a minor point) he has pronounced bags under his eyes that give his face a distinctly fried-egg look. But personally I'm through underestimating Mario Cuomo.

By this spring Cuomo was willing to admit there was an economic upswing, but insisted that the price was too high: "It is right to forget that the way you have achieved a so-called success in this country was by inducing a recession? Is it right to forget you kept the boat afloat by tossing people overboard?"

And anyway, how real is the recovery? "Go to Grand Central

CONNECTIONS — The first impeachment debate in the history of the Connecticut House will begin Friday against Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinella.

Kinella faces charges of abusing the power of his office and the public trust in a resolution submitted Tuesday by a select House committee that recommended the veteran judge be impeached and removed from office.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said Wednesday the unprecedented impeachment debate will begin Friday afternoon but he was uncertain how long it would last.

CONVICTION STANDS — A Superior Court judge has ruled former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman cannot appeal his larceny conviction until after his sentencing.

Waterman was convicted three weeks ago for bilking the town of Suffield of \$38,000 in ordering sand from a company he controlled while the town's first selectman. His sentencing is scheduled for May 22.

Waterman's attorney, James Wade, argued in court Wednesday the conviction should be thrown out because defense testimony from an engineer showed the town must have used nearly all the sand Waterman said he delivered.

JUDGE CRITICIZED — The state Appellate Court has criticized a trial judge's verbal attacks on a defense attorney and approved a new trial for an East Haven man convicted of first-degree assault.

The three-member panel ruled the conduct by Milton Superior Court Judge Alvin G. Rotman was so prejudicial that George Hardwick, 24, did not get a fair trial on a charge of stabbing and slashing a female friend.

AMATEUR JAI-ALAI — The owner of Hartford Jai-Alai wants to build an amateur jai-alai front next to his professional one to train aspiring players and rent courts and equipment to the public, a spokesman said.

L. Stanley Berenson wants to open the front on city redevelopment Agency land and will probably submit a formal proposal to the agency in about two weeks, said Aaron Carbone, Berenson's publicity director.

LADY WINS MALPRACTICE SUIT — DANBURY — A New Haven woman who claimed to have suffered severe brain damage as a side-effect of prescription drugs will receive up to \$628,000 in settlement of two lawsuits.

The drugs were prescribed for treatment of a bladder condition she claimed was the result of malpractice in a 1978 operation at Danbury Hospital, the suit said.

REPUBLICAN PARTY — The Connecticut Republican Party will hold its annual convention in Danbury on May 12-13. The theme is "Building a Better Future."

SENATE LEGISLATION — The Senate will vote on a bill to amend the Federal Reserve Act to allow the Federal Reserve to issue currency in the form of coins.

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Senate legislation includes mastery test

MANCHESTER — A bill introduced in the U.S. Senate would raise from 18 to 20 the mandated minimum credit hours for high school graduation beginning with the class of 1988. Local boards would be allowed to determine which courses would meet the state requirements.

Also approved was a bill exempting teachers from a recent ruling by the Freedom of Information Commission that teacher performance and evaluation records be open to public view. A teacher may allow release of the records.

The Senate agreed on a 23-11 vote to overturn an unfavorable report by the Transportation Committee that killed a bill calling for a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew for drivers 16 and 17 years of age.

Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, who introduced the measure to the floor, said a dozen states have similar curfews in effect and all have shown marked decreases in traffic deaths involving young drivers.

Exceptions would be granted for young people driving with a parent or guardian, those enroute to and from school activities or those driving during an emergency.

The first violation would be a warning, a 30-day license suspension for a second offense and a 90-day suspension for a third offense that would require a hearing before the license is returned.

However, lawmakers who opposed the bill said the curfew would punish many young drivers who obey the

rule. The bill would raise from 18 to 20 the mandated minimum credit hours for high school graduation beginning with the class of 1988. Local boards would be allowed to determine which courses would meet the state requirements.

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Senator favors phase-in to curb huge rate hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut utility customers may be faced with "rate shock" in 1986 unless the Legislature requires a phase-in of rate increases associated with new electric generating plants, a Durham lawmaker warns.

David Levine, D-Durham, and co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee made the comments Wednesday night before the Connecticut House voted 142-2 for a phase-in bill and sent it to the Senate.

Levine said the bill was aimed at the \$3.4 billion Millstone Three nuclear plant, scheduled to begin operating in May 1986. Costs associated with the plant could boost Northeast Utilities' rates 30 percent in 1986 and 50 percent in 1987.

"Fifty percent in one year — that's rate shock," Levine said.

He proposed requiring the state Department of Public Utility Control to phase in costs over a 10-year period. The costs associated with a generating plant raised a utility's rate base more than 15 percent.

"This is an issue the DPUC has had before it in three rate cases and the DPUC has done nothing about it," Levine said.

The amendment was first approved 72-7, but then rejected 74-71 in a flurry of vote switching.

Instead, House members voted 85-59 for an amendment by Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich, giving the DPUC the option to decide when a rate increase is phased in.

It said the DPUC must consider phasing-in rate increases over three to 10 years when a plant would increase an electric company's reserve capacity to 130 percent or more of peak demand and when it would raise the rate base 15 percent or more.

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A.R.M. ALLERGY TABLETS 40's 3.97	ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS MAXIMUM FORMULA 60's 4.27 100's 5.97	ONE-A-DAY STRESSGUARD 60's 5.47	BUGS BUNNY VITAMINS 100's 4.47	NATURCIL BULK LAXATIVE 24's 3.67	ENHANCE SHAMPOO with FREE CONDITIONER Normal or Dry 8 oz. 1.77
FLINTSTONES VITAMINS with Extra C 60's 5.49	ALKA SELTZER Plus Tablets 30's 1.99	PLAYTEX NON-ABSORBANT NURSING BOTTLES 2.69 2.87	VIDAL SASSOON Xtra Gentle SHAMPOO 8 oz. 2.09	VIDAL SASSOON Xtra Protection CONDITIONER 8 oz. 2.09	LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 32 oz. 3.47
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Sale Prices Effective 5/3-5/5/84	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	CAMPHO PHENIQUE GEL 23 oz. 1.67	NEO-SYNEPHRINE 1/4% DROPS .56 oz. 1.87 1% DROPS 1 oz. 2.47	ABSORBINE JR. 2 oz. 1.39

Obituaries

Josephine C. Mariani
The funeral will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for Josephine (Giordano) Mariani, 86, of 35 Palm St., who died Wednesday. There will be a mass at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption.

Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mario C. Fevo
A Masonic funeral and memorial service will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., for Mario C. Fevo, 70, of 19 Carter St., Bolton, who died Tuesday.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60601.

Mary Jane Winans
Mary Jane Winans, 79, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the sister of George D. Winans of Manchester.

She also leaves two other brothers, Adelbert Winans of Windsor Locks and James R. Winans of Ellington; four sisters, Mrs. Alice W. Hills, Mrs. Nellie W. Demers, Mrs. Henry (Ivy) Peterson, and Mrs. Mildred W. Landers, all of East Hartford, a cousin, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, one hour before the service.



Harbingers of spring

Joe Diminico (left), acting director at the Senior Citizens Center, talks with Peter DiRosa and Donna Mercier, members of the Board of Directors, during the grand opening of the new

greenhouse at the center. The annual plant sale will be May 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Firms given deadline for water-pollution tests

Three Manchester companies with facilities on or near New State Road have been given until the middle of summer to determine if they are polluting two municipal wells off New State Road, a state environmental spokesman said today.

A fourth company will be ordered to do the same as soon the state completes tests of soil taken from the ground around it, said engineer Stanley Alexander of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The DEP last year discovered three hazardous chemicals — trichloroethylene, trichloroethylene and trichloroethane — in the water in two of three town wells that are in the area, DEP spokesmen have said.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to consider the recommendations at its May 8 meeting, said Manchester attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, representing developers Daniel Guachione and Jon Kerin, said the developers would agree to receive payments from the town on a pro-rata basis as certificates of occupancy are issued for each of the 12 lots on the site.

Squatrito said there are several potential buyers of lots.

In recommending assistance for the project, the EDC subcommittee did not consider landscaping requirements for the park, an issue raised earlier by General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

EDC recommends town assistance in Parker St. I-park

The Economic Development Commission voted today to recommend that the town pay half of the initial development costs of an 18-acre industrial park proposed for a site off Parker Street.

A town member subcommittee recommended the action to the EDC after determining that the Parker Village Industrial Park qualified for assistance under the town's industrial guidelines.

Under the guidelines, the town pays half of the on-site development costs, such as highway, sewer and water, which at Parker Village is estimated to be about \$200,000. When taxes on the property have repaid the town, tax revenue is returned to the developer. But if the developer does not recoup his investment within the first seven years, tax revenue goes to the town.

The EDC appointed a subcommittee to look into changing the industrial guidelines to include landscaping requirements. Any recommendations by the EDC to include such requirements would require approval by the Board of Directors before going into effect.

Weiss suggested that landscaping provisions be incorporated into general planning regulations so as to benefit more than just industrial sites.

"If it's done as a matter of zoning, the whole town is going to improve," he said.

FOCUS / Family

Profits at Penny Saver are down

Rosy economy may be making thrift shops pale

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

The woman hurried into the Penny Saver Thrift Shop at 46 Purnell Place last week, with an armful of clothes.

"OK?" she said, putting the items down as she quickly filled out a tax deduction slip. Then she hurried out again.

Evelyn Ough, shop manager, took a pair of jeans the woman had just brought and held them up.

The jeans, badly stained and faded, had been better days. And, to top it off, they had flared legs, which haven't been fashionable in five years.

"This is the kind of thing we don't want," she said.

Those jeans — and hundreds of ripped, torn, badly discolored or out-of-date clothing like them — are one reason why the Penny Saver's profits have slowed down.

THE SHOP, which is run by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is hardly doing badly. It recently presented a handsome check for \$50,000 to Manchester Memorial Hospital. The check represented the shop's profits for the last year.

But that check was \$5,000 less than the donation the year before, and it was the first time in many years that profits at the 25-year-old thrift shop were down.

Mrs. Ough said the numbers of customers are down, too.

She wondered if the decline of retail shops in Manchester's downtown didn't have something to do with it. "There are fewer people coming downtown," she said. "There are fewer shops."

She said the Connecticut Hospital Association recently sponsored a seminar for hospital thrift shops. Connecticut has 13 such shops;



Penny Saver volunteers Rita Rourke, left, and Dorothy Annulli work at the shop's check-out counter. Profits at

Manchester's 3,500-square-foot shop is one of the largest. People at the seminar told her their sales were down, too.

"It's the same story everywhere," she said.

HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOPS aren't the only ones feeling the pinch. According to Hartford Salvation Army business manager Donald Potter, sales at the Salvation Army are down, too.

Overall, he said, sales since October 1983 are 3 percent lower than sales for the same

period last year. Manchester has two Salvation Army stores. The Pine Street store's sales are down 3 percent from last year. The Broad Street store's sales are 11 percent up — but Potter said much of that has to do with the fact that the store is new.

Sales at the Salvation Army's Rockville store are down 2 percent over last year, he said.

"During the past three years — with a (weak) economy — we've been growing in leaps and bounds. Now that things are getting back to

normal, we're doing badly," he said.

He said it's a rule of economics: "Whenever the economy is in good shape, thrift shops do poorly. It's just the opposite of what's true in the marketplace."

He said the Salvation Army has noticed a decline in the quality of donations, too. "Everything they don't sell in a tag sale they donate to us," he said.

AT THE PENNY SAVER, there's a sign at the shop's drop-off area, asking customers not to bring in-tag-sale

Her shop is run by 60 volunteers, and four paid staff members, including the shop manager.

The Penny Saver takes not just clothes, but small items, such as knickknacks and jewelry, as well as small pieces of furniture.

ANOTHER REASON Mrs. Ough and Mrs. Chambers said business is down may be the growth of consignment shops.

"These shops offer to sell items of clothing, and those who bring in the clothing receive a percentage of the profits."

One such shop is the Worn Yesterday Shopper in Coventry. The shop owner is Carolyn Stoughton.

"I think people might have donated their things before, but today with the cost of clothes, they need to have some of their money returned to them," she said.

When it comes to the future, the people who run the Penny Saver said they were optimistic.

Their clothes, they contended, are lower-priced than the competition. And many items are first quality, they said.

In addition, shoppers will have a new inducement to come to the Penny Saver. Starting this month, those who donate clothes may come up with their own dollar estimates and fill out their tax deduction slips accordingly. Until this month, the Penny Saver staff did the estimating. For those who wish, they'll still provide this service.

Mrs. Ough said the Penny Saver's regular customers are still very loyal. Some come more than once a week, she said.

"People who shop here aren't really the needy. They just love to get a bargain," said Mrs. Ough.

Reagan planning major foreign policy speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who discussed world trouble spots during a brief but warm meeting with Pope John Paul II in Fairbanks, Alaska, is contemplating a major address on Central America and possibly other foreign policy issues.

The president returned to the White House Wednesday night after a two-week, 23,000-mile journey to China, where he said he reached a "new stage" of understanding in the maturing Sino-American relationship.

Reagan flew home after stopping off at the remote Alaskan outpost of Fairbanks to formally welcome the pontiff, who was en route to Seoul, Korea, for a Roman Catholic bicentennial gathering.

Asked what the DEP will do to stop the contamination should tests show any of the four firms are responsible, Alexander said, "I hope that we've already stopped it."

SNET spokesman Francis C. Makula said SNET immediately moved to seal off some dry wells in the garage when state environmental officials first discovered the pollution. The DEP found traces of some of the chemicals, all degreasers or cleansers, in a SNET dry-well pit, officials have said.

Asked what the DEP will do to stop the contamination should tests show any of the four firms are responsible, Alexander said, "I hope that we've already stopped it."

Makula said the company was not using any of the chemicals at the time the contamination was discovered, but also said the chemicals may have been used there in past years.

Stanley said he thought the best way to stop any contamination trend to be going on now would be to order the companies involved to treat the polluted water before it gets into the town wells.

Although the well water is undrinkable by itself, it is mixed with other, purer town water so that the level of contamination in town tapwater is insignificant, Alexander said.

Alexander said the environmental agency surveyed 20 area businesses to locate the source of the chemicals, finally narrowing the likely sources to four.

No one has accused the companies of negligence. DEP analyst Theodore Stevens said last fall that the companies may not have realized how the chemicals were affecting the groundwater.

"It's not necessarily a wanton dumping of wastes," he said.

Amtrak mulls return to inland train route

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A tornado swept across an interstate highway and into a residential area today, razing up as many as 20 cars and killing four people, authorities said.

Senior menu corrected
The following are the lunches that will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older, the week of May 7 through 11. The incorrect list ran in Wednesday's Herald.

Monday: Meatloaf with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, chilled pears and Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Vegetable barley soup, tuna salad on a bun, cheese slices, creamy coleslaw, crackers, applesauce cake with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Pineapple juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, antipasto salad with Italian dressing.

Thursday: Grapefruit juice, turkey a la king, parried rice, marinated salad, fruited gelatin, wheat bread.

Friday: Chilled fruit cup, roast veal with gravy, scalloped potatoes, asparagus cuts, roll, ice box lemon pie.

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She explained the daylight's out of the issue

I could have made it easy on myself. I could have just turned the clocks ahead, said nothing, and climbed out of bed an hour earlier Sunday morning. But no, I had to get technical. I had to let the kids in on the wonders of the universe. I had to explain Daylight Savings Time to a 7-year-old.

Really, he wouldn't have noticed anything unusual if I had kept my mouth shut. But I got into one of those no-win conversations called "The clock says it's 11:30 but it's REALLY 10:30."

Well, he just didn't get the drift. It was only last week that he finally came to terms with Leap Year, and now I was dropping this savings time stuff on him.

"Why is it REALLY 10:30?" he asked. "The clock says it's 11:30."

"Well, the CLOCK says it's 11:30. But the SUN says it's 10:30," I said smugly.

"Why would the sun say that?"

"That's a hard question to answer. I took another tact."

"Well, you see, in the spring we turn the clock ahead so we get an extra hour of light at night. But it means that we get an extra hour of darkness in the morning."



Connections

Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

"You mean it's going to be dark in the morning?"

"No. But you'll have to get up for school an hour earlier. You'll have to get up at 5:30 instead of 6:30," I said. "The clock will say 6:30 but it REALLY will be 5:30."

He looked blank. I tried another explanation.

"You see, we try to save the light for the night. That's why we call it Daylight Savings Time. Because we're saving the light. We turn the clock ahead to save the light."



Finders keepers; losers look ... and look and ...

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

There are days when I just look for things. I don't find them. I just look.

Looking for things I can't find seems to be something I do in spells and right now, I'm in a long, frustrating spell.

It started last weekend. I could swear I bought an extra bulb for the light over the garage door six months ago when the last one burned out but I couldn't find it. The shelf in the garage would have been the logical place for me to put it but it's not there. Or, at least, I don't think it's there. Maybe I'll take one more look.

That's the way it is with looking. You start with the place that seems most likely. If it's an item of clothing, I'll usually go to my bedroom closet. If I don't find it, I'll look through my dresser drawers and then I'll go downstairs and look in the closet where we keep coats. We also keep the vacuum cleaner in the coat closet and that doesn't make it any easier when you're looking for something.

After I've looked in three or four places, I decide I didn't look carefully enough in the first place and I return to the bedroom closet. You'd be surprised how

He brightened. "YOU turn the clock ahead?" he asked incredulously. "You mean it's not Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny?"

"No. Neither is it the Tooth Fairy," I said. He appeared baffled.

But Monday dawned bright and early. School day. The clock said 6:30 but as we all know, it was REALLY 5:30. Right?

"A little boy burst into the bedroom, wailing. 'Oh, no,' he cried. 'I'm late for school.'"

"No you're not," I said. "It's only 6:30."

"But I thought you told me I had to get up at 5:30," he said.

"Well, it's REALLY 5:30," I explained.

"Then how come the clock says it's 6:30?"

"Because that's what time it is."

"Then what time do I have to go to school?" he asked.

"Same time," I said.

He drifted downstairs to get some breakfast. But in 45 minutes he was back in my room, studying the clock.

"OK," he said. "The clock says it's 7:15. Is it

REALLY 6:15 or 8:15? Because if it's 8:15 I'm late for school."

I told him it was REALLY 6:15.

"OK," he said, scratching up his forehead. One could see he was REALLY thinking.

"At 8:15 it will REALLY be 7:15 and at 9:15 it will REALLY be 8:15," he said. "Will I go to school at 8:41 or 7:41?"

I don't know whatever gave him the idea that he goes to school at 7:41 or 8:41 or 6:41 for that matter. That time has always been part of his personal lore. He always takes a look at the radio clock in the kitchen every morning and announces, "It's 7:41. I have to go to school." No one has ever bothered to correct him. Everybody thinks he's cute.

I don't think he has ever gone to school at 7:41. But I was reluctant to confuse him further by telling him so. So I let the lore lie.

I told him he could go to school at 7:41. That would REALLY be 6:41. And that, come October, it would REALLY be 8:41.

No sense in confusing him further. Maybe you'd like to hear my explanation for Leap Year?

A week seldom goes by that I don't search the pockets in the clothes in my closet for some piece of paper I've lost. There are days when I make five trips between the cellar, the living room and the upstairs bedrooms looking for something. When I'm downstairs, I always seem most likely that what I'm looking for is upstairs. When I'm at the office, I seem to remember where I may have put that piece of paper at home, when I'm home, I can visualize it in the office.

I don't see any young person out there just getting out of college who majored in finding things. I might have a job for him. I'd want someone who specializes in closets, shelves and pockets. That's where I lose things.

The unexpected pleasure of finding something by accident a week after you needed it, doesn't make up for the anger you felt at the time. When you want something you know you have and can't find, you want it bad.

This all comes to mind because just now I was searching through my desk drawers for an attachment that lets me charge the batteries in my small tape recorder. I couldn't find the charger but I did stumble on the envelope containing my October 1983 bank statement. Three weeks ago when I was scrambling to get my tax stuff together, I looked everywhere for that envelope because there were some important tax deductions among my canceled

Bride got surprise when she hooked 'Back Room' man

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

There were big doings in the town of Plantville, Connecticut this past Saturday. Paul Bengston, of Portland, a charter member of the "Back Room," and a name familiar to the readers of this column, "bit the dust" on Saturday last.

He finally succumbed, and upped and married Suzanne Nestor after a courtship of eight years.

This neat gal, who we all like immensely, had some serious rivals. Fishing, hunting, the "Back Room" crowd, Paul's brother Dave, "Uncle Hotch" (your trudy), and the free and easy way of an outdoorsman. Though Paul struggled to stay in the mainstream of the above atmosphere, he finally took the bait and came to the net willingly. But what happened in the interim, between the time the news was first dropped on the "Back Room" crowd, and the actual time of the wedding? What happens when a major event takes place for one of the troops in the "Back Room"? I'll fill you in on just a few of the highlights.

When Suzanne called me up to give me the news that they were actually going to get married, Paul was like two weeks late spilling the beans in an old-hand



Joe's World

Joe Garman

manner to the gang one Thursday night, I immediately started the ball rolling by telling her the date (wedding day), conflicted with a trip to Maine that Paul and I had planned. Relating that we had planned this trip for over a year, was interrupted by much spitting and confusion by Suzanne until she realized that I was pulling her leg. Then she most graciously accepted my heartfelt congratulations.

"Am I going to get a lot more of this?" she asked. "I said so. It's only because we know you can take it, and love you, so that we tease you," I replied. And then, every so often a story, planted by the troops in the "Back Room," would drift back to her, and I would get another telephone call.

All the time these little stories of what we had planned for the wedding were hatched, Paul was absent, attending State Police school. So Suzanne never really received a first-hand account; just rumors.

The one that elicited the most frenzied phone call was the story we concocted about how we were going to dress for the wedding. I had suggested that we all appear at the church dressed in waders and fishing vests; fly rods in hand.

"You wouldn't," I said. "I'm even getting my vest washed for the first time in 10 years. Can't do anything about the waders, though. Nobody will dry clean waders — might smell a little bit."

"Again," I said. "I'm even getting my vest washed for the first time in 10 years. Can't do anything about the waders, though. Nobody will dry clean waders — might smell a little bit."

"Guess not." And then we broke up as Suzanne realized that it was a put-up job. Paul got away with murder. Nothing bothered him whatsoever. In fact, he met the usual banter about being yoked for life, etc., with smiles, and reminded us all that we had two fishing trips coming up — one to the Beaverkill in June, and one with me to Nova Scotia, come October.

When we asked him where he was going on his honeymoon, we received another smile, and "I'll fill

you in later." Saturday, that special day finally arrived, and at the church, five of the "Back Room" crew with patient long, suffering wives, seated themselves in the rear with fly rods in hand.

The fly rods had a use. And they were not for casting. Their purpose was not only okayed by Suzanne, but was also endorsed by the Pastor. When the newly-married couple were signed, sealed, and good and married at the altar, the five "Back Roomers" and Joyce (my good-natured spouse who was pressed into service), moved up the aisle, three to a side. The fly rods came up, formed an arch, and the newly-married couple, and the wedding party, marched down the aisle to the sound of some mighty-nice spontaneous applause.

As a matter of fact, we were kidded about it at the reception. "You fellows ought to hire out for weddings," quipped one of the guests. Oh, yes. Where were they going on their honeymoon? When we asked Paul, he just grinned and said "The Yellow Breeches."

For the non-fishermen, and ladies' information, the Yellow Breeches is a famous trout stream in Pennsylvania. Nuff said.

About Town

Bolton resident honored

Carole Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rose of Cider Mill Road, Bolton, a senior in the animal science department at the University of Connecticut, will represent Region II at the national intercollegiate horse show championships in Harrisburg, Pa. this weekend.

Miss Rose achieved the honor on April 21 when the university equestrian team hosted the 1984 intercollegiate regional horse show.

Miss Rose was judged reserve champion in both of the classes in her division, and is the only member of the UConn team who will be showing in Harrisburg.

She has been riding and showing her own horse at local shows for a number of years, but only began competing seriously at the intercollegiate level this year.

She is a graduate of Bolton High School. After college she plans to pursue a research career in molecular biology, while continuing to show and train horses.



Carole Rose

Reopell benefit show

Bolton Lanes Club is sponsoring a variety show Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Fiano's in Bolton for the benefit of the Suzanne Reopell Surgery Fund. Use of the hall has been donated by Fiano's.

Miss Reopell is a 35-year-old Bolton woman who suffers from a rare nerve disease. She needs \$13,000 for an operation which will allow her to walk.

There will be more than 30 acts. The Bolton High School Jazz Ensemble will entertain, along with the members of the fire department and the Lanes Club and several other groups.

Merchants and friends have donated more than 20 prizes for the affair. Refreshments will be served.

Camp to open in June

Registration forms are available at the Manchester Recreation Department, Garden Grove Road, for Camp Kennedy, a day camp for mentally handicapped children and adults.

The camp will open on June 25 and run to Aug. 3. This will be its 21st season. It is run for three two-week sessions with a \$10 registration fee for each session.

Camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities include swimming, arts and crafts, nature, sports, games, weekly field trips and special events.

The registration forms may be picked up Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 647-3084.

Volunteers sponsor workshop

Literacy Volunteers East of the River will sponsor an English as a Second Language workshop on Mondays and Wednesdays, May 7, 9, 14, 16, 21 and 22, at Mott's Shop-Rite Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike.

The workshops will run from 6:45 to 9 p.m. For more information call 236-5466.

Club having plant sale

Manchester Garden Club will have its annual plant sale May 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Center Park, next to Mary Cheney Library.



Herald photo by Pinto

Fifes and drums to play

The Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums of Coventry, will be entertaining at Iling Junior High School on Saturday. Doing a little practicing are four Manchester residents who are among members of the group. They are, from left, Ed Cavagnaro, ranger; Carol

Sutcliffe, artificer, representing the camp kitchen; Kurt Krukas, snare drummer; and Kristen Krukas, fife. The program with music, entertainment and food, will be from noon to 4 p.m. in the school yard. It will be cancelled if it rains. The public is invited at no charge.

Adopt a pet

This 'Outlaw' is not a bad guy

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Outlaw, this week's featured pet, didn't get the name because he's bad. You see, he has markings on his face that resemble a mask. Outlaw is about 6 months-old and appears to be mostly shepherd.

He was picked up near Cottage and Oak streets on April 27, and he will be ready to be adopted on Friday. He's a very good dog and is already a good size, considering he's still just a baby. He minds Dog Warden Richard Rand and would make a nice pet.

Scout, the little beagle that had been at the pound for some time, has a nice new home on Tracey Drive. Rand said his new owner brought him to the pound the other day to visit his old friends because he thought he missed them.

Freckles, last week's pet, a mixed-breed female about 6 months, is still waiting to be someone's best friend. Alfie is also waiting. He appeared in the column two weeks ago. He's only about 3 months old but Rand said he noticed just this week that he seems to be blind in one eye — another reason Alfie could use a special friend.

Rocky, the fat puppy mentioned in last week's column, is ready for adoption. He's a shepherd cross about 6 weeks old.

Also waiting is another of the recently featured dogs, the pretty white spitz that Rand has named Frosty.

Poor Harry, who had apparently been neglected by previous owners who let him run, is still waiting to be adopted. Harry seems to be very sad about his situation. But he hasn't lost the desire to shake one's hand and take a dog biscuit.

Rand is at the pound, located on town property off Orcutt Street, weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6442. Or he can be reached by calling the Police Department, 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog. The owner must also buy a license.



Herald photo by Richmond

Service Note

Assumes command in Germany

Capt. Michael L. Parker, son of Marilyn E. Parker of 50 Williams St., has assumed command of

Company B, 123rd Maintenance Battalion, 1st Armored Division, Fuerth, West Germany. He is a 1976 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mass.

Wickham in oils

"Wickham Park," a landscape painted by Coventry resident Getard Doudera, will be one of the paintings exhibited at the Canton Artists' Guild's alumni exhibition scheduled through May 13. Fifteen artists are included. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday

from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Gallery on the Green, Canton. Doudera is a professor of art at the University of Connecticut. He has been a frequent exhibitor at the gallery and had a one-man show there in 1965.

Contest adds chance of cash to joy of community garden

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every summer community gardeners across America prove something besides "laxness" can be raised on city land.

In 1984 some will get more than fresh fruit and vegetables for their efforts.

Ninety-eight cash prizes totaling more than \$28,000 will be awarded to community gardening groups in the first ever National Community Gardening Contest.

In addition, participating groups will have access to a cash redemption system using proof-of-purchase coupons from one sponsor's brand of plastic products to help buy gardening supplies.

The competition is sponsored by the Milwaukee-based American Community Gardening Association and the Glad Products division of Union Carbide.

It grew out of a pilot program the manufacturer established in 1981 on the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

"That first year, the 40 families in the 12th Street Block Association raised more than \$4,000 worth of produce in three separate harvests," said David Smith in a speech announcing the contest.

Smith is marketing director for Glad Products.

In 1982, 21 demonstration gardens were flourishing in seven cities, including Hillsboro and Cincinnati, Ohio, St. Paul, Minn., Newburgh, N.Y. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

By 1983 there were 45 additional sites in 16 cities, including Atlanta, and Washington, D.C.

Smith said gardening was chosen for his company's guarantee policy, in case you need to take advantage of it.

Also, follow the mail order company's directions for filling out its order form — include item numbers, price per item, shipping charges, any applicable taxes and your name and address.

If you will not accept substitutes, be sure to say so on your order form.

There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with our cost out in Classified, 643-2711.

Preliminary screening is scheduled for July 15-Aug. 7 and final judging Aug. 15-Sept. 30. Winners will be announced in early October.

The greening of vacant city lots was already underway in the 1970s when writer-gardener

Jamie Jobb wrote a paperback book telling people how to go about it and listing five pages of projects and programs then operating.

Current how-to information and extensive lists of where to turn for information and help are

in a similar book, "The Community Garden Book," by Larry Sommers, recently published by Gardens for All, Inc., Burlington, Vt.-based national membership association for food gardeners (\$8.95, postage and handling included, large

format paperback, GFA, Burlington, Vt. 05401). The author has 10 years experience in developing State and Vermont. He is managing community gardens in New York garden director for GFA



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Here's advice to shopper

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A savvy gardener secures his garden seeds early and keeps a record of the order in case of errors.

Also, follow the mail order company's directions for filling out its order form — include item numbers, price per item, shipping charges, any applicable taxes and your name and address.

If you will not accept substitutes, be sure to say so on your order form.

There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with our cost out in Classified, 643-2711.



For Better Lawns and Gardens, "Grow" with Hart's Grass Seed, Premium Lawn Food & Premium Weed and Feed at Down-to-Earth Prices, far less than the national brands.

Woodland Gardens Mother's Day advertisement featuring geraniums, roses, and gift certificates.

AGWAY Lawn-Boy mower advertisement with \$40 off coupon and product details.

Bolens Eliminator Plus lawn mower advertisement with features and price.

Lawn and Garden Shop advertisement with slogan 'Time To Get Growing!'.



Flipping for mothers

Members of Manchester Rotary Club will be flipping for mothers' Day pancake breakfast on May 13 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. Trying out their skills in advance are, from left, Pat Castagno, chairman of the breakfast, Dick Kalagian, and Jerry Baskin, president of Rotary. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 and under.

Thoughts

Have you ever thought of the power of God? Could I encourage you to think about the power of God especially as it relates to creation? Psalm 147:3 says this: "Great is our Lord, and of great power, his understanding is infinite." The prophet Isaiah penned these words: "I have made the earth, and created man upon it. I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded." (Chapter 45, verse 12.) Jeremiah 32:17-18: "Ah, Lord God! Behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and outstretched arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee. Thou showedest loving-kindness unto thousands, and recompensed the iniquity of the fathers into the bosom of their children after them. The Great, the Mighty God, the Lord of hosts, is his name." A number of years ago, when I was involved in our church's Vacation Bible School back in Pennsylvania, I learned this hymn written by Isaac Watts:

I sing the mighty power of God that made the mountains rise,
That spread the flowing seas abroad
And built the lofty skies,
And sun the wisdom that ordained Thee
The moon shines full at His command,
And all the stars obey.
I sing the goodness of the Lord that filled the earth with food;
He formed the creature with His word,
And then pronounced them good.
Lord, how Thy wonders are displayed
Where'er I turn my eye:
If I survey the ground I tread
Or gaze upon the sky,
There's not a plant or flower below
But makes Thy glories known,
And clouds arise and tempests blow
By order from Thy throne.
While all that borrows life from Thee
Is ever in Thy care,
And everywhere that man can be,
Thou, God, art present there.
Isn't it wonderful to serve and worship a mighty and powerful God?
Pastor Jim Bellasio
Faith Baptist

Here's where to write.

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald.
• Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.
• Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
• Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Dennis and Diane D'Argenio to Eugene and Patricia Botteron, 94 N. Elm St., \$74,900.
Eleanor Royce to Adella W. Shuttleworth, 5 Hender Road, \$58,000.
Sedmar N.V. to Phillip and Jacqueline Vaglica, unit D-8, Woodland Manor Condominiums, \$51,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Sedmar N.V. to Lynn B. Rhodes, unit A-4, Woodland Manor Condominiums, \$52,000 (based on conveyance tax).
David A. Golas, trustee, to Bernard and Catherine Hickey, unit 20-1 Carriage House Condominiums, \$35,800.
H.M. Frechette, Real Estate of Paul and Heana Caruso, 509 Adams St., \$64,500.

Cinema

Hartford
Alphaville Cinema — Hall the Conquering Hero 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema City This Is Spinal Tap (R) 7:30, 9:30. El Norte (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Juliet of the Spirits 7:15.
The Town 7:30, 9:30.
Cinelandia — Fanny and Alexander (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Colonial — Recons (R) 7:30, 9:30.
East Hartford
Alphaville Pub & Cinema — Terms of Endearment (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Pearl Richard's Pub & Cinema — Police Academy (R) 7:30, 9:30. Grease (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Terms of Endearment (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Where the Boys Are (R) 7:30, 9:30.
The Movies — Here I Go (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Hold (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Solos (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Willimantic
Jillson Square Cinema — The Cotton (R) 7:30, 9:30. Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter (R) 7:30, 9:30. Remington the Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Manchester
UA Theaters East — Remington the Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Hard to Hold (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Manville
Translux College Twin — Here I Go (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Remington the Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Verona
Cine 1 & 2 — Terms of Endearment (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Grease (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Windsor
Plaza — The Right Stuff (PG) 7:15.

Advice

Uprooted wife finds her job lost

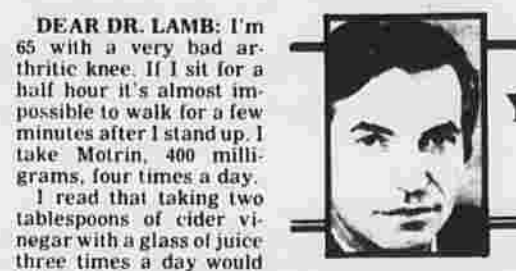


Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to express my feelings about companies moving families. Our first move meant leaving my immediate family and adjusting to a new location. We were just nicely settled when my husband got another promotion and when we moved again. I was forced to give up a good job, my kids had to change schools and make new friends and it was really hard on us. No one cares about what a wife has to go through. I can't find a job here; we now live in a farm community, and unless you work, you slowly rot. Don't suggest volunteer work. I'd done plenty of that until three years ago when I decided I wanted a paycheck for my time. It was a great feeling to have my own extra money. Abby, shouldn't a company take into consideration that a wife has to give up a job when it transfers her husband? And shouldn't the company also provide a job for the wife? Or other families have this problem?

DEAR HUMAN: Don't accept your husband's permission to sleep around. He should see an endocrinologist and a urologist before he declares himself permanently "no good in the sack." Much can be done for impotency these days. DEAR ABBY: This is my third marriage. My husband is 70 and I'm 44. My problem is sex. I'm not getting any. My husband sat me down two weeks ago and said, "We both know that I am no good in the sack anymore, so you had better go get and find yourself a bed partner." He said so long as the man was clean, he didn't care who he was. Well, I took my husband's suggestion, and now I feel guilty. I want to go out again, but I have this terrible gut feeling gnawing at me. What should I do? ONLY HUMAN

Vinegar won't help your arthritis

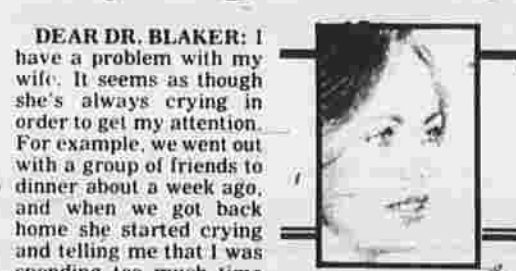


Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 65 with a very bad arthritic knee. If I sit for a half hour it's almost impossible to walk for a few minutes after I stand up. I take Motrin, 400 milligrams, four times a day. I read that taking two teaspoons of clear vinegar with a glass of juice three times a day would help eliminate the calcium buildup. I started doing this, but my husband insisted I stop because he said the vinegar could turn my blood to water. I feel better for the week I tried it with cranberry juice. It would also help my weight problem. I'm 165 lbs. I feel my neck and weigh 160 pounds.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Somewhere on the road to middle age I lost the ability to digest wheat. I've heard all cereal grains contain gluten except rice and one other. What's the other? Since my intake of breads and cereals has become severely limited, this would be a great help to me. DEAR READER: The other one is corn. Gluten is a protein found in all cereals except rice and corn. You can also use soybeans or soybean products since soybeans aren't a cereal and don't contain gluten. Some people develop an allergic reaction to gluten. They may have diarrhea and intestinal complaints and the problem can become quite severe. Individuals who have this problem must be careful about using a variety of foods that contain gluten. These include cream thickeners with flour and cold cuts such as bologna and hot dogs, which usually contain cereal. It's usually a good idea to prepare foods at home to avoid hidden gluten. You can use corn starch for a thickener in place of wheat flour. It's true that if you lost weight it would help. It would decrease the load and hence the wear and tear on your knees.

Crying is way to relieve stress



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a problem with my wife. It seems as though she's always crying in order to get my attention. For example, we went out with a group of friends to dinner about a week ago, and when we got home she started crying and telling me that I was spending too much time with one of the women in the group. It makes me very uncomfortable when she cries and I do anything to make her stop. So I admitted that I was being a little flirtatious and apologized. I feel like she is manipulating me with her tears and I don't like it. When I'm upset I don't start sobbing. I hold it in and keep myself calm and then rationally discuss whatever's on my mind. Why can't she do the same thing?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm very worried about some fantasies that I've been having lately. I can't discuss them openly with my wife or any of my friends because they involve homosexuality. I'm not on a big macho trip. But doesn't having these fantasies suggest that I may actually prefer a male sexual partner, and that I'm just fooling myself into believing that I enjoy a heterosexual relationship? DEAR READER: Don't worry. Recent research compiled by Mark Schwartz and William Masters in a recent issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry suggests that a person's conscious preference is more indicative of their sexual orientation than their fantasies. It will ease your anxiety to know that they found homosexual fantasies among established heterosexual males on rank as high as fourth on a list of most common recurring fantasies. Your anxiety, however, is understandable. Even with these new findings, our knowledge of the intentionally walked Wally Backer's sexual fantasies is far from complete.

LET YOUR newspaper work for you. It's a powerful tool for keeping you informed, entertained, and entertained. Wash your face, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the car and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let a classified ad in your newspaper find whatever's on your mind. Why can't she do the same thing?

East Catholic High School PRESENTS CABARET EAST '84 ALL PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT FEATURING USO show with 40's band • Frink Pub • Italian Room • Casino • Middle Eastern Room • 4-Star Deli • Athletic Celebrities Room • Barboursport Quarter Room • Comedy Room • Coffee House • Silent Auction May 11th, and 12th - 7:30 to 1:00 at East Catholic High School You Won't Want To Miss It! Call now for tickets, or further info: 649-5336 Great Value... only \$6.00 per person (must be at least 20 years old) Tickets will also be available at the door

SOX

Sox overcome Detroit, 5-4

By Richard L. Shook
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers are finally cooling off. They're only 1-10 May. You didn't think they were going to do that all year long, did you? Boston manager Ralph Houk asked Wednesday night after his Red Sox held off a ninth-inning Detroit rally to post a 5-4 victory, to be a bathroom monitor. The admiration and respect of her peers. I think it's unfair for a teacher to impose such a dirty job on a child. You justified having a monitor in the girls' bathroom by saying, "Smoking can cause fires; damaging property and wasting supplies will cost your parents — as taxpayers — money." True, but if the school authorities think monitors are essential, they should against the rules such as "smoking, starting fights, writing on the walls, wasting supplies and stuff like that." First of all, a child goes to school not only to learn, but to gain experience in dealing with other children — not to be an informer. 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For Sandra Somes, weight training is a lift



Herald photos by Reginald Pinto

By Rich Cahill
Herald Sports Writer

For most, it would have been a curse. For Sandra Somes, it was a blessing in disguise.

Five years ago, Somes suffered a serious neck injury which, she says, forced her to end her work with the retarded and remain inactive for three years. In order to help with her rehabilitation, Somes' doctor suggested she obtain a barbell with which to exercise.

Then one evening, while watching the television series "Real People," Somes saw a segment on female body building, the sport in which women use weights to increase their musculature to participate in competitions for the most well-developed body. "It kind of got me excited," Somes says with a voice which suggests that two years have done little to dull that excitement.

Forfeaking her small barbell, she began working out in a gymnasium with a full set of weights. On April 14, her work paid off when she won the Connecticut State Power Lifting Championship.

"I have quite a bit of muscle," Somes says. Her statement is evidenced by her arms, which jut out in waves from both sides of her tank top, and by her legs, whose sturdiness rivals those of the desk behind which she sits in Gibson's Gym on East Middle Turnpike. Somes, who

lives on the same street, is employed full time at the gym during the afternoon and works out there at night or in the morning.

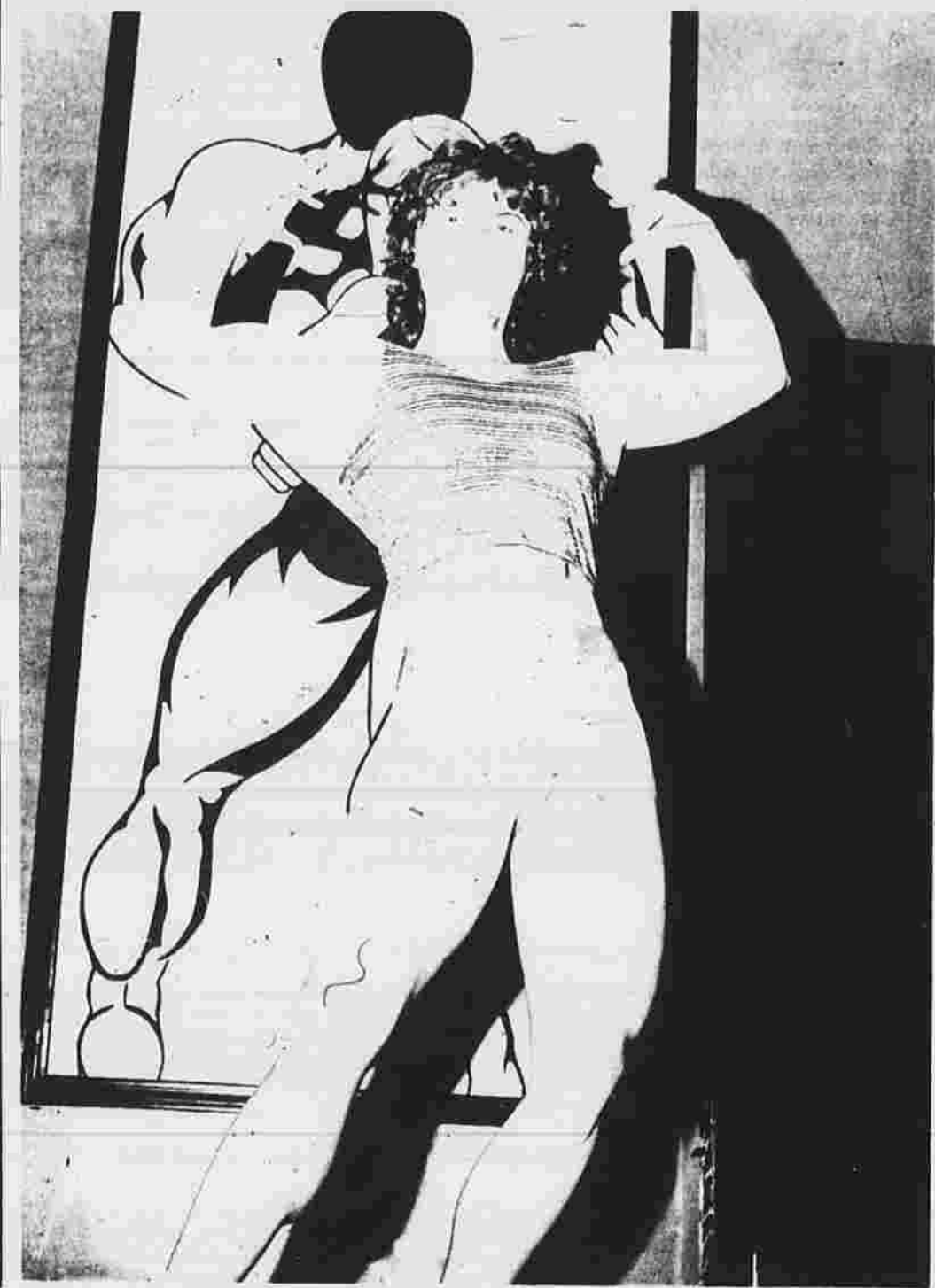
She is the only woman in the gym. In front of her are a handful of men, all of whom are working with weights and none of whom is likely to be able to come close to lifting the 780 pounds Somes pressed in three events to take the state championship. She says some of the men are jealous of the achievement. "For the most part, everybody here really respects me," she says. "Everybody comes to me for advice."

She says the only problem might be with the high school students who come to work out in the afternoon. "They don't like it when a girl lifts more than they do, but that's their problem."

Somes trains approximately three hours a day, five or six days a week. That total does not include the time she puts into aerobic work or practicing her body-building poses. Somes, who was married in August, says her husband, Ted, and her 8-year-old son, Keith, encourage her in her work.

"Everything in our household revolves around this; that's just the way it is. They are both very supportive of what I do and they want to see me succeed as much as I want to succeed."

"If they weren't, I'd be single. It's as simple as that."



Herald photos by Reginald Pinto

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Scoreboard

Softball

Tonight's schedule
Toluca vs. Northfield
Manchester Police 19 vs. Bellevue
Pittsford vs. Robertson
Barracudas 19 vs. Gibson's
Lyme vs. Robertson
Hess Johnson Insurance vs. Jay's Box
Lyme vs. Northfield
Hess Johnson Insurance vs. Jay's Box
Lyme vs. Northfield

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Mike Pagan hit a three-run homer on a single to lead Elmira to a 4-1 victory over the Elmira Pioneers in a game called off after three innings because of rain.

John Johnson and Bill Murray each had three hits to pace Deane Machine to a 7-1 win over the Elmira Pioneers.

Allied Printing defeated Stephen's Printing, 2-0, in a game called off after five innings because of the rain.

Genie Touch Car Wash routed Fio's Cafe Decorating, 15-0, in a game called off after five innings.

Women's Rec: Toluca Associates bombed D.W. Fish, 17-1, in a five-inning game.

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Baseball

National League standings
East: W. L. Pct. GB
New York 41 28 468 2
Chicago 42 27 458 1
Philadelphia 43 26 448 2
Montreal 44 25 438 3
Pittsburgh 45 24 428 4
West: Los Angeles 46 23 418 1
San Diego 47 22 408 1
Houston 48 21 398 2
Cincinnati 49 20 388 3
St. Louis 50 19 378 4

West Side
Lee defeated the Elmira Club, 16-12.
Fron Carr and Steve Boland both had three hits for the winners.
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Airline traffic increases

NEW HAVEN — New Air, a regional airline operating out of New Haven, says it has posted its best traffic year ever.

The company said today 115,000 passengers flew New Air routes in the fiscal year ending March 31. The traffic represents an increase of 65 percent over the previous year's total.

The company also began weekend service to Atlantic City Sunday. New Air's marketing director Frank Arciniegas said the new destination brings to 10 the number of airports New Air serves in the Northeast.

Dollar lower, gold higher

LONDON — The dollar opened lower in quiet trading on European markets today but gold crept upward.

The bullion price opened \$1 in Zurich at \$378.50, and it was \$1.25 higher in London at \$379 an ounce.

On the money markets, dealers reported slack conditions with no fresh factors to influence trade, but the dollar fell back everywhere.

In London, the pound opened at \$1.4655 against \$1.3985 Wednesday night.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.7165 marks down from 2.7203 and in Zurich it was 2.3382 Swiss francs down from 2.3485.

In Paris, the dollar slipped to open at 8.3310 francs down from 8.3787 and in Brussels it was 26.22 Belgian francs down from 26.3250. In Milan, one dollar bought 1,679.25 lira compared with 1,687 lira Wednesday night.

The Tokyo markets were closed Thursday for Constitution Day.

French boutique planning United States franchises

DALLAS (UPI) — Two years ago Pierre of France — until then a Lyon-based maker of fashionable women's clothing — decided to retail its own products.

That decision was so successful that this year Pierre is expanding to international markets. The first Pierre boutique outside of France is opening at Valley View Center on the affluent north side of Dallas.

Pierre intends the store to be the first of 30 to be opened in the United States in the next five years.

"We feel there is enough potential in Dallas for a second store. There might even be a third one, although not right away," said Jean-Francois Lecomte, the president of Pierre Boutique Inc., the American subsidiary.

"We're looking at other major American cities which, from an economic standpoint, are growing like Phoenix, Atlanta or Austin, Texas," he said. "Other cities we are considering are Washington, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago."

Pierre outlets in France mainly are franchises and the company plans that all but three of its stores in the United States will be franchises.

"We will provide the knowledge of how to run the store," Lecomte said. "We will provide the concept. We will provide the fixtures. And we will provide the merchandise."

He said no determination has been made yet on the terms for U.S. franchises.

After establishing itself in the United States, Pierre plans to open stores in other countries such as Canada, Japan and Germany.

All the clothing in the stores will come from Pierre's four factories in France. The company sells dresses, blouses, shirts, pants, knitwear and accessories at prices that are not cheap but won't blow your mind like Neiman Marcus. Blouses sell for about \$60 and dresses will range from \$120 to \$200, Lecomte said.

Lecomte lived in California two years while studying for an MBA degree at the University of California in Berkeley. A native of Grenoble in the Alps, he taught skiing at California's Bear Mountain to pay his tuition and other costs at Berkeley, he said.

Pierre Besancon, a refugee from the Alsace Lorraine district of France, founded Pierre in Lyon in 1945 with a small amount of money awarded to him by the French government.

Besancon used the money to buy cotton cloth, rare during that postwar period. On their kitchen table he and his wife, Andre, fashioned a blouse.

In their first year they sold 100 blouses. Business grew and soon they had neighbors making blouses for them in their homes. After 10 years they were making 100 blouses a day and moved their operation into a small manufacturing facility.

They continued to grow, acquiring ever larger quarters for production of a clothing line that continued to expand. In 1982 they opened their first boutique in a shopping center in Lyon and by March 1984 they had six stores in France.

Pierre's annual wholesale sales top \$10 million. The company expects to open between five and 10 more franchised stores in France this year.

Tips for avoiding painful catalog sales



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

With the greatest and most varied stores in the world within walking distance of my home in Manhattan, I recently bought two polo shirts and a sweater from a catalog I had received in the mail. I made my purchase during a quiet evening at home simply by dialing a toll-free number and charging the goods to a credit card.

Along with millions of you — working women especially — I'm being won over by the convenience of catalog shopping. I'm actually studying the catalogs that now crowd my mail and the breath-taking variety of merchandise they display. Mail-order houses have been joined by department stores, specialty manufacturers and even banks in cashing in on the mail-order boom.

Catalog sales are growing by 15 percent a year, twice as fast as retail sales, and mail-order catalog sales are slated to account for 20 percent of all general merchandise sold in the United States by 1990. Catalog sales in 1983 totaled \$44.4 billion.

The explanation? In an October 1983 study, Consumer Reports noted that 32 percent of the more than 100,000 surveyed said they made catalog purchases because they couldn't get the merchandise locally, and 31 percent stressed the ease of shopping from home. Still, you may have been burned by unpleasant experiences with mail orders (and you still are in danger).

A few simple guidelines can help safeguard you from future unsatisfactory results. Heed these tips from Carl Bloom, president of Bloom & Gelb, a direct marketing advertising agency.

- Don't move without knowledge of the mail-order company's reputation; check friends' or their experiences with the catalog, if any.
- Read the product description carefully to be sure it matches the illustration (a common fraud). Double-check any measurements for items such as furniture or curtains to make sure they meet your needs.
- Review the company's return policy, which should be featured prominently in the text. If not, be on guard! Most return policies are generous. Note, though, that unless merchandise arrives damaged, you usually must pay for return postage.
- If a warranty should be offered with a product, check whether it's enclosed with the item when it arrives. If not, request a copy before you accept the item.
- When you make your purchase, note the shipping cost, the date you made the purchase (either by phone or mail), and the time allowed for delivery to you.
- If you send in an order blank, fill it out legibly, in ink or by typewriter. Print all handwritten information.
- Keep photocopies or carbons of everything you send. If you mail a complaint letter or return merchandise, photocopy all your receipts and correspondence, checks or credit-card bills.
- If possible, comparison-shop among local stores or other catalogs to see whether you're really getting good value. Merchandise billed as "exclusive" generally is manufactured just for that catalog.
- Don't send cash through the mail. If you don't have a checking account or credit card, buy a money order for the correct total.
- Don't give out your credit-card numbers over the phone unless you initiate the call. If you dial the company's toll-free number to give your order, then it is OK to reveal your credit-card number.
- If, though, you are called and asked to verify your card number over the phone, do not respond. At most, ask for the phone number and the operator's name and call back, much later. NEVER give your credit-card number to another caller. This is a basic rule.

Shopping from catalogs can be fun. You even may curb your impulse-buying spree; you must total the cost before you mail the order.

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89¢ 2099 MOBIL SUPER 10W40 MOTOR OIL
Regular 1.99 QUART Regular 23.99 CASE

269 ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT
Regular 2.99

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2495 CLASS I TRAILER HITCHES
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Education budget cut shouldn't hurt quality
... page 3

Nicaragua, Costa Rica clash in border fight
... page 4

Little devils go medieval
... page 11

Rain today; windy Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, May 4, 1984 Single copy 25¢

Kinsella to take early retirement House may still try to impeach him

By Bruno V. Ronniello United Press International

HARTFORD — Hartford Probate Judge James N. Kinsella said today he will retire May 31 in an apparent bid to avoid impeachment, but legislators left open the possibility the House may still seek to remove him from office.

Kinsella, the first elected official in Connecticut's 351-year history to face impeachment, said he didn't feel he had to resign but would retire and end the matter.

After discussing the matter with the people I love, I have elected to take early retirement as judge of probate at the end of the month," Kinsella said in an interview with a Hartford radio station.

"I don't believe there is any reason to resign, therefore I am electing my statutory option to take early retirement," he told WPOI.

But House leaders left open the possibility of going ahead with a debate planned later in the day on a resolution calling for Kinsella's impeachment and trial by the Senate.

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, a member of a select committee that recommended Kinsella's impeachment by the full House, confirmed Kinsella had submitted a letter saying he would leave office.

"Yes, I have seen the letter," said Tulisano, who is also co-

Here's text of his letter

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is the text of the letter Hartford Probate Judge James N. Kinsella sent to Gov. William O'Neill announcing his intention to retire:

Dear Governor O'Neill: "I have today elected to retire as Judge of Probate for the District of Hartford effective May 31, 1984, having been a Judge of Probate for more than 10 years of credited service, and I have elected to take a retirement allowance as of June 1, 1984. A copy of my letter to the Chairman of the State Retirement Commission is enclosed."

Sincerely,
James N. Kinsella

chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

"The House established the select committee last year after Kinsella was censured by the state Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for his handling of an elderly West Hartford heiress' estate, which is now valued at \$38 million.

The committee concluded that Kinsella repeatedly violated ethical standards in removing a

conservator and appointing two trustees, lawyers Alexander Goldfarb and Paul J. Aparo, to gain control of the estate of Ethel A. Donoghue, 86, of West Hartford.

The House member who initiated the resolution seeking Kinsella's ouster insisted Friday the chamber go ahead with the proceedings.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, said retirement would allow Kinsella to seek public office again in the future and should be impeached and tried by the Senate.

"The House should impeach him. He's still a probate judge and he will still be in office when the session adjourns," said Shays.

Under the state Constitution, Kinsella would lose his office and would be disqualified from seeking any office of honor, trust or profit, under the state "if impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate."

Rep. Robert Jarkie, R-Stratford, co-chairman of the select committee, agreed that resignation would not have that bar in the future.

House Speaker Irving Stolsberg, D-Exeter, said the eight-member impeachment committee and its counsel, Bridgeport lawyer Jacob Zelbes, would meet later in the day "to discuss the charge of events."

A majority vote is needed in the 15-member House to impeach an official, who would then be tried by the 36-member Senate, where a two-thirds vote would be needed for conviction and removal from office.

Many House members had said Thursday it was likely Kinsella would be impeached for misconduct. They said the unanimous recommendation by the select committee and its extensive committee report was convincing evidence the judge should be tried by the Senate.

Kinsella was charged with abusing his power and the public trust in a resolution submitted to the House Tuesday by the bipartisan committee.

The select committee unanimously agreed Kinsella had lied about testimony in the Donoghue case, abused an underrusted trust, and violated the integrity of his office and violated the public trust.

But Kinsella, throughout the case, insisted he had done nothing improper and refused to testify before the committee.

O'Neill predicts road plan praise

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has put money behind its promises to repair Connecticut's roads and bridges over the next 10 years and remove tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike, by 1987, Gov. William O'Neill says.

O'Neill, flanked by Senate and House Democratic leaders, signed into law Thursday the massive \$5.5 billion rebuilding program requiring higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees to pay for it.

"We put our money where our mouth is," said O'Neill, calling the program the first of its kind in the nation. "Future generations will thank us for starting to deal with a road and bridge system that has been neglected across the nation," he said.

Under the law, motorists will begin paying another penny a gallon in gasoline taxes beginning July 1 and a total of eight more cents by 1984, raising the present 14-cent state tax to 23 cents over the decade of 1984.

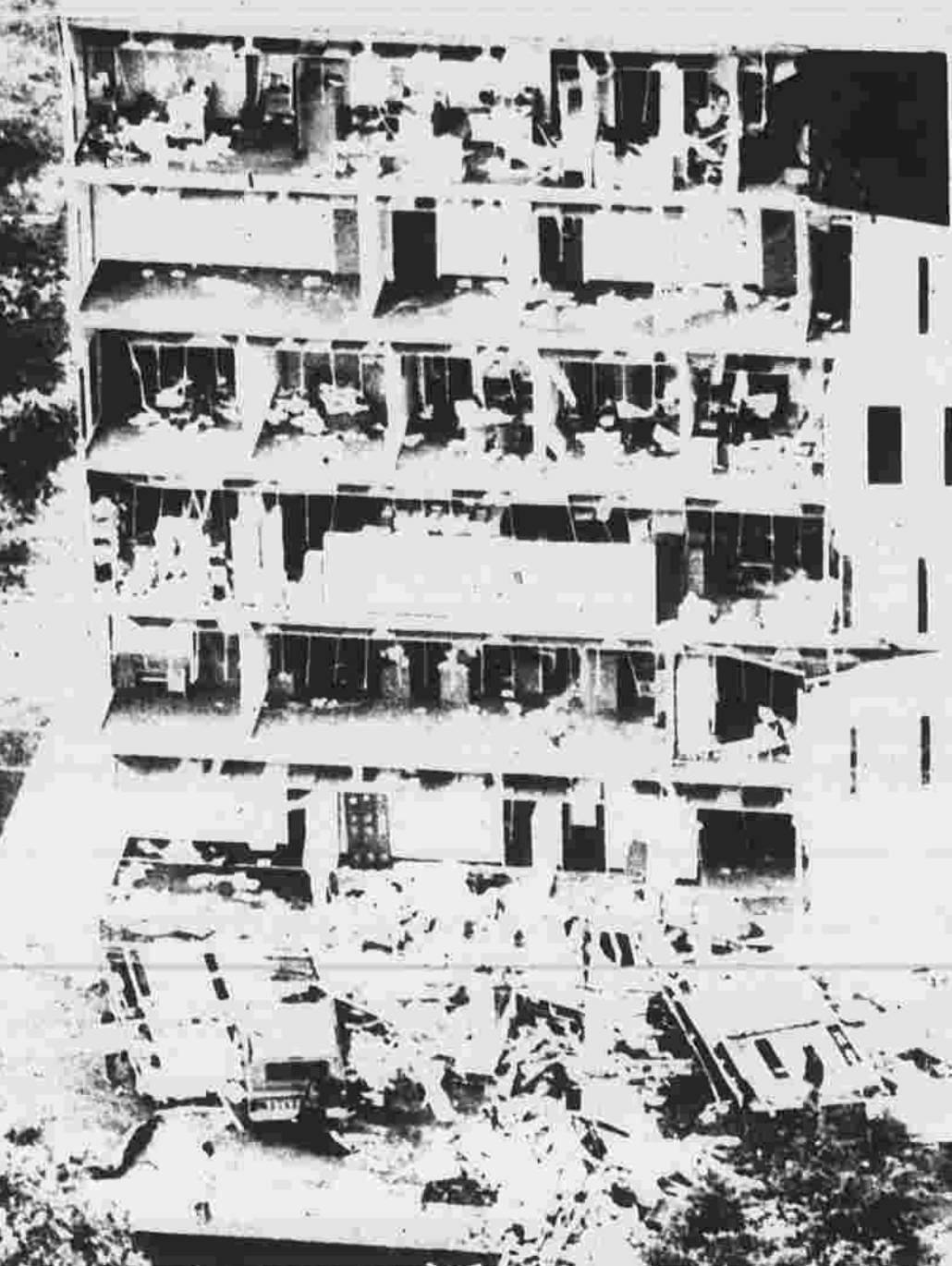
Motor vehicle fees will also be increased over the life of the program that will cost the state a total of \$2.2 billion, Connecticut is.

Shattered homes, splintered trees, tangled power lines and damaged cars and airplanes confronted cleanup crews today in six Southern states, where at least 43 tornadoes killed five people and injured more than 80 others.

Swooping from turbulent weather that rumbled across Dixie Thursday, the twisters struck in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and North and South Carolina.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace declared a state of emergency and asked President Reagan to declare the state a disaster area. Five people died in Montgomery, Ala., and 42 people were injured around the state in 17 tornadoes.

Jim Wilder, Montgomery's maintenance supervisor, said about 400 workers went out this



Offices within an Atlanta office building are exposed after high winds blew the building's side off. Several tornadoes, along with the winds, moved across the South, killing five, injuring dozens and ripping apart homes and buildings. No one in the office building was hurt.

Deadly twisters hit South

By United Press International

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Jim Wilder, Montgomery's maintenance supervisor, said about 400 workers went out this

morning to resume cleanup efforts.

"We're gonna make a good luck on it today. We'll have the worst of it moved out today, but we'll be working on cleanup probably through next week," said Wilder.

At least 20 twisters struck Georgia, injuring more than 40 people, and the National Weather Service said tornadoes also hit near Crystal Springs, Miss., Port Allen, La., Pineville and Cabarrus County, N.C., and near Rock Hill, S.C., where two twisters touched down.

The first of the twisters slammed into Montgomery shortly before morning rush hour Thursday, cutting a path 1 mile wide and 6 miles long down a busy four-lane highway. The power-packed wind storm carried away 30 vehicles, including an 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig.

"I don't know whether I was blown away from the truck or whether the truck was blown away from me," said driver Amos Garmon. "The seat of my britches was on fire. It just about tore my clothes off me."

Before the initial storm subsided, 30 people were injured and five dead — four of them on the highway. A fifth person was killed in a nearby neighborhood.

The funnel clouds, spawned by thunderstorms and winds clocked at more than 70 mph, cut power lines to more than 100,000 homes in Georgia and 30,000 in Alabama. Officials said it might take three days to repair all the downed lines.

Tornadoes raked Georgia, crisscrossing the state from Atlanta to Savannah and from McRae in the southwest to Canton, northeast of

Atlanta. The twisters struck in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and North and South Carolina.

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Jobless rate steady at 7.8 percent

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

WASHINGTON — Unemployment in the United States held steady at 7.8 percent in April for the third straight month, the Labor Department reported today, a further indication of a slowdown in the economy.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said 4.8 million people were unemployed during April, an increase of 71,000 over March, but not enough of a jump to increase the seasonally adjusted jobless rate.

Unemployment was at the same 7.8 percent level in February and March, nearly 3 percentage points below the recession high of 10.7 percent in December 1982.

Civilian employment during April, as measured by the monthly survey of households, rose by 260,000 to 104.4 million, but the new jobs were balanced by a rise of 330,000 in the size of the civilian labor force.

The department said most of the employment gains during the month occurred among adult

women, who also comprised the greatest number of additions to the workforce.

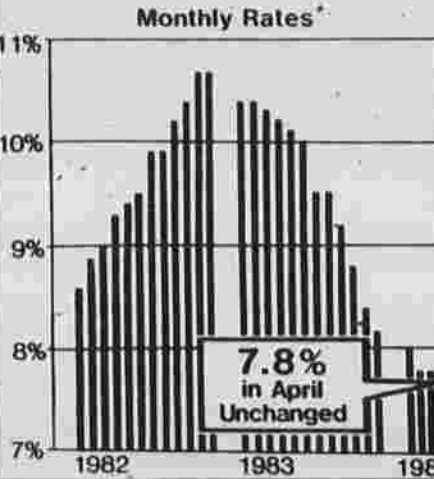
The factory workweek rose 0.6 of an hour during April to 41.2 hours, the highest level in nearly two decades, the department said. There were also strong advances in employment in the services, manufacturing, and construction sectors.

Among major workers categories, only teenagers experienced a decline in unemployment during the month, dropping one-half of a percentage point from 19.9 percent in March to 19.4 percent in April.

Both adult men and adult women had unemployment increases of one-tenth of a percentage point to 6.9 percent and 7.7 percent, respectively, while blacks and Hispanics both had jobless increases of two-tenths of a percentage point to 16.8 percent and 11.5 percent, respectively.

Non-farm payroll jobs, according to a separate survey of establishments, rose by more than 400,000 in April to 92 million, a level 1.4 million higher than before the last recession began.

Unemployment Rate



Now he's a sergeant
Karen Dischert pins a new badge on her husband, Sgt. Lewis W. Dischert, during ceremonies at police headquarters today in which Dischert and seven other Manchester police officers were promoted. Dischert, who has been on the force for 13 years, had been a patrol officer. Another picture on page 10.