



# Computer crime tests mettle of today's private sleuths

By Margaret Jackson  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The thief works invisibly, speaks an unspoken language, and disappears without a trace. His crime involves a baffling new underworld: Enter the computer detective.

For the first time, private detectives are cracking cases of the newest and most dangerous white-collar crimes to infiltrate corporate America, those involving sophisticated use of computers.

"Computers are the easiest to steal from — there are no footprints in the sand," says Tom Weisheit, one of the founders of the only licensed detective agency in New England devoted primarily to solving computer crimes.

A little over a year ago, Weisheit joined his technical expertise with the investigative skills of a private detective to create Searchfour of Simsbury, a small but creative group of pioneers in a growing field.

The four Searchfour partners — two technical experts and two detectives — charge \$120 an hour to solve frauds and provide security services to companies, and many traditional corporate security experts have not understood the problem.

Since 1981, 1,300 reported cases costing an average half-million dollars each have been reported in the United States and Canada alone, said Robert Courtney, the former director of data security and privacy for IBM.

"And experts say the real scope of the frauds, embezzlements and vandalism could be much larger," Courtney said.

"There are a lot of companies who say it's not a problem — they'd be surprised," said Robert Johnston, a leader in the security field, and director of Data Processing and Security at the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Despite his years of commitment to the problem of computer

fraud, he said, "I'm still trying to wake up management."

Experts say top management's lack of awareness or unwillingness to confront the problem has resulted in lax or non-existent security measures, and many traditional corporate security experts have not understood the problem.

Security officials also say even with increased vigilance and new laws, the sensitivity of the crime will prompt Fortune 500 companies to turn to private sleuths like Searchfour.

Most crimes are committed, Weisheit said, not by the outside "hacker" blindly coding into a system, but by the inside operator.

"The problems begin if a person in a company doesn't feel he's getting a fair shake," said Weisheit, himself a proclaimed "white duck" who left behind jobs designing and selling computers to follow his entrepreneurial instincts.

For the disgruntled operator

Once a crime is suspected, DePersis said, a company cannot rely on the internal security staff, whose knowledge of computers is "limited" at best.

"It's a different type of animal than what corporate security is used to — they're investigating who is walking off with the tools from the toolbox," DePersis said.

Enter Searchfour investigators. Depending on the type of crime, Weisheit and DePersis bring in a team of specially trained investigators who investigate both the computer and the employees.

"Our medical partner is a coroner," Weisheit said. "He is both technically skilled and an investigator."

The detectives often begin by testing the system. They insert "mice" or dummy codes into computers to "essentially recreate or develop a shortcoming ... to determine how a person could go about circumventing the systems that are in place," DePersis said.

While one keeps an eye on the machine, another Searchfour investigator may be looking for a programmer "being who is paid \$28,000 who starts taking trips to the Bahamas and hasn't entered an estate," he said.

Finally, once the culprit is found, Weisheit estimated about 60 percent of all companies do not prosecute, partly because laws have not existed and partly to shun publicity.

"They don't want to educate the market. It's an embarrassment," he said. "They don't want the public customer to know about it. It can affect stock."

However, Weisheit and others see the trend changing gradually because the problem has become "too overwhelming" as he said, and because legislation has been initiated for the first time.

Six of the nine counties of Ulster, constitute Northern Ireland.

## Peopletalk

### What people are saying

"Anybody would be better than what we have now. What really bothered me was when he killed the funding for my mental health programs."

Rosalyn Carter, former first lady, on President Reagan. (People)

"The battle isn't over for equal rights in any profession, including journalism."

Helen Thomas, veteran White House reporter for United Press International, who has covered six presidents and was the first woman officer of the National Press Club. (Columbia Journalism Review)

"You might say this was a good day at the track."

Richard Pryor, comedian, at the Hollywood (Calif.) Park race track, where he placed a \$500 exact bet and walked away with \$21,750.

"Break dancing is a positive art form that gives a real sense of pride."

Rae Dawn Chong, actress and daughter of comedian Tommy Chong. Ms. Chong will be in the upcoming movie, "Beat Street," about break dancing, rap music and graffiti art. (Newsweek)

"It was sad. We'd lived all our married life in Washington and it was something we didn't want to give up."

Betty Ford, former first lady, on having to turn the White House over to the Carters when her husband lost the 1976 election.

"Yes, they'll be in the Games. They've got so much to lose by not being here; so much to gain by being there, and they're not dumb."

Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, on the Soviet Union's criticism of the planning of the Summer Olympics and charges that the United States and the committee have violated the International Olympic Committee charter. (ABC SportsBeat)

"My mother, once a beauty of her age, an accomplished performer, the subject of an adoring public, today is one of the 2 million victims of the silent epidemic, Alzheimer's disease."

Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, daughter of actress Rita Hayworth, on the need to wipe out the brain disease that causes gradual difficulty with movement, memory and speech.

"I'm put down, the same put down that Hollywood left for Chaplin ... but there are 25,000 competent actors to play 'Golden Fod'."

Jerry Lewis, comedian who contends that comedians are more talented than actors. (Parade)

### Buzz off, bees

Thousands of bees swarmed out of a truck on the way to their summer home and buzzed fearful residents of Fairmont, Minn. recently before a local amateur beekeeper lured them into a hive.

Several people were stung, but there were no serious injuries reported.

The bees spent the winter in Florida and were on their way to South Dakota when a net came loose in the truck, allowing some of the bees to escape, authorities said.

The Martin County Sheriff's Department asked teacher and amateur beekeeper David Segar to help capture the bees.

"I set the hive at the location stragglers were flying around," Segar said. "By placing a hive there, they went into their new home."

He said the estimated 5,000 bees were as terrified as the people they were buzzing.

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But on the Oakland, Calif., man's recent birthday, his daughter revealed some of her dad's secrets.

"Going to church — he was a deacon for 33 years," Helen Cary said. "He never smoked much, didn't care much for booze and always stuck with one woman."

Kemp didn't retire until he was 100, and then only because his arthritis started acting up after he fell out of a tree.

"Mrs. Cary said, 'And he just went then to make sure he didn't have any broken bones. I worked the railroad. I was a gardener. I was a farmer — everything,' Kemp said. 'I do most anything when I worked.'"

Asked how he spends his time, Kemp replied, "I sit down. I worked all my life and now I sit."

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## Weather

### Today's forecasts

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Change of showers Saturday morning. Partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 75. Mostly clear Saturday night. Lows 40 to 50. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 70.

**Maine:** Showers likely Saturday but ending over southwest portions later in the day. Highs from the upper 50s north to the low 70s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

**New Hampshire:** Showers ending Saturday afternoon by clearing. Highs in the 60s north to mid 70s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Partly to mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

**Vermont:** Sunny intervals and warm Saturday with a 40 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs around 70. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny, breezy and cooler Sunday. Highs 60 to 65.

**Extended outlook**

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair, turning cool and breezy Monday through Wednesday. Daytime highs near 60 Monday dropping into the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Overcast, rain and rain showers are being produced from northeastern Missouri to southern Lake Michigan, around Lake Ontario and from Washington and Oregon to western Montana. Most of the remainder of the nation is clear.

**Long Island Sound**

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southerly 20 to 30 knots, then westerly 15 to 20 knots this afternoon.

Visibility 5 miles or more except 1 to 3 miles in showers or patchy fog early today.

Chance of a shower or two this Fair in the afternoon.

Average wave heights 1 foot or less increasing to 2 to 3 feet.

**Air quality**

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality in New Haven and Bridgeport Thursday and moderate air quality across the rest of the state. The forecast is for good to moderate air quality statewide for the weekend.

**Weather radio**

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.555 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

**Now you know**

Enrollment — a word derived from the Latin meaning of "bringing out for profit" — is another name for a salary or wage.

**Lottery**

**Connecticut daily**  
Friday: 600  
Play Four: 8733  
Weekly Lotto:  
9, 13, 25, 28, 30, 35  
Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Massachusetts daily: 6594.  
New Hampshire daily: 6833.  
Maine daily: 725.  
Vermont daily: 740.  
Rhode Island daily: 8423, "47 Jackpot" numbers: 17-21-35-15.

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## Manchester In Brief

### Safety bill approved

A bill that would require trucks driving under 40 miles per hour to use their flashing warning lights was approved by both houses of the Legislature.

The bill was proposed by state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who said he hoped the measure will prevent accidents in which cars pile into slow-moving trucks.

Once trucks are informed of the provisions of the law and begin to abide by it, the highways in Connecticut will be safer for motorists," he said.

McCavanagh said he expected Gov. William A. O'Neill to sign the bill into law.

### Waste drive postponed

A drive planned by the Conservation Commission to educate homeowners on the dangers and proper disposal of household wastes will probably not begin until the fall because no firm has yet been found to publish informational pamphlets, commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said Wednesday.

Efforts are being made through the state Department of Environmental Protection to find a publisher, he said.

Glaeser said he hoped the town could engineer a one-time drive to collect household wastes from homeowners to be disposed of properly.

### Town helps with I-95

Parker Village Industrial Park, a 12-lot, 18-acre development on Parker Street, will be constructed under the town's industrial guidelines, which provide that the town will pay half the off-site development costs.

The Board of Directors approved the arrangement Tuesday after the Economic Development Commission had given its approval May 3.

The board approved a pegs the total development cost at \$323,000 and is contingent on having the developers do some landscaping within the site.

The guidelines themselves contain no requirement for landscaping. The Economic Development Commission has appointed a subcommittee to study the possibility of including such landscape requirements in the guidelines.

The developers, Daniel Guachione and Jon Kerin, had estimated development costs at \$29,400. But the town ruled out paying half the cost of some of the items like erosion protection at \$4,000, hemlock trees along the park boundary at \$15,000, and a light-proof fence at \$1,566. Those items fall outside the guidelines.

### Health clinics planned

The Manchester Health Department hopes to set up three health-related clinics soon. It hopes residents express interest.

Planned are a back-care clinic, to be held at the Bentley Gymnasium on Hollister Street; a quit-smoking program at the Community Y on North Main Street and a weight-reduction program, also at the Community Y.

Classes would be scheduled weekly: five weeks for the back clinic, at a total cost of \$35 per person; six weeks for the smoking clinic, at \$25; and eight weeks for the weight-loss clinic, at \$30.

The Health Department plans to offer both morning and evening sessions of the weight-loss clinic.

Dates for the clinics will be set when enough people have signed up, a department spokesman said.

To register, or for further information, call Joanne Cannon at the Health Department, 647-3173.

### Rep. halts law passage

The House recently passed legislation that state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, says could save Manchester more than \$50,000.

The measure, sponsored by McCavanagh, would require the state to absorb most per-pupil costs in expensive special education placement cases. Previously, the municipality was responsible for paying the full education costs of its special education students.

In some cases, the cost could reach tens or even hundreds of thousands of dollars per pupil. Under the new legislation, the municipalities would only have to pay up to a certain level and then the state would take over paying all costs.

McCavanagh called the amendment a first step toward protecting the municipalities from the unfair burden of being solely responsible for these exceptional cases.

### Pitts named to committee

Frank Pitts of 53 Winthrop Road, a full-time firefighter with the town of Manchester Fire Department, and a carpenter, has been appointed to the Building Committee by the Board of Directors at its meeting Tuesday.

Pitts, a graduate of a technical school, is employed by the Lingard Cabinet Co., 77 Woodland St.

On the Building Committee he replaces James McAuley, deceased, for a term ending November 1986.

The Building Committee advises on town construction projects.

His appointment was one of two made by the directors Tuesday. The other was the appointment of James Halloran of 110 Delmont St., to the board of directors of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop for a term ending in June 1985.

Halloran, retired, said he expects work on the board to be very interesting, and said the workshop performs a "tremendous service."

### Main flushing continues

The town Water Department will flush water mains next week between 7:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. each day.

The flushing will occur in the following areas:

- On East Center Street from Main Street to Woodbridge Street and north along Woodbridge.
- In the Oxford and Strickland street areas, and in the Academy and Pitkin street areas.

There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure during the flushing.

If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system.

If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom.

## Hospital trustees re-elect Hunter president

Contracting-company owner Jack R. Hunter was re-elected for a third term as president of the Board of Trustees of the Manchester Memorial Hospital for the week's annual meeting of the hospital's more-than-230 trustees and incorporators held Tuesday.

Two other officers were re-elected according to MMH spokesman Andrew Beck, John A. DeQuattro, president of J.D. Real Estate, was again chosen as president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was re-elected second vice president.

New to the officers' ranks next year will be Margaret Geyer, who was chosen to replace Julianne Duke as secretary. Ms. Geyer has been an MMH trustee since 1977 and is a member of the hospital's auxiliary.

Warren L. Preslesnik, vice president of Harrisburg Hospital in Pennsylvania, was officially elected as the next head of MMH. He appeared at the meeting, held at the Colony in Vernon, and outlined what may become major concerns for the hospital over the next few years.

Increased competition and tight regulation of hospital reimbursements will be challenges, he said. At the same time, he stressed the importance of "monitoring and maintaining quality of care."

"By working together we will survive these challenges and prosper," Preslesnik concluded. "The values of helping and caring for people are values we should not lose."

Hunter recounted highlights of this year at the hospital, which ranged from the part it played in a landmark right-to-die case, to obtaining a CAT scanner, to a drop in the number of patient-days, installation of a "lifetime" service for the disabled and homebound, and changes in Family Birthing Unit policy.

MMH's large-scale construction project is nearly complete, Hunter said. He also pointed out that the hospital was awarded the maximum three-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Five area residents were elected trustees at the meeting: Mary S. Carter, a hospice volunteer and hospital auxiliary member from Glastonbury; Louise C. England, a lumber-company vice president from Manchester; Howard E. Fitts, a South Windsor man who heads that town's

public building commission and works as an associate director of the Travelers Insurance Co.; Donald S. Genova, an insurance-agency president and Rotary Club vice president from Manchester; and Michael B. Litch of Manchester, past United Way and Rotary Club president in town as well as president of Lynch Toyota-Pontiac of Manchester.

Eleven new incorporators — Gerald P. Coniglio of Enfield; Jeffrey P. Clarke and John M. Purdy of Bolton; Thomas F. Tierney of East Hartford; and Thomas J. Conkin, M.D., George Egleson, Sheila Burke Flanagan, Howard Mark Holmes, Robert E. Johnson, Alan F. Krupp, M.D., and Dennis Dean Korbath, all of Manchester — were also elected Tuesday.

## Calendars

### Manchester

**Monday**  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.  
Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Transportation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.  
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

**Tuesday**  
Health Department blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Commission on the Handicapped, 2:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center.  
Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.  
Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

**Wednesday**  
Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m

# Customers could pay millions if SNET changes depreciation

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Southern New England Telephone Co. is seeking state approval to increase depreciation costs in a move that could cost customers \$17.1 million a year, state and company officials said Friday.

The company said it asked state utility regulators for permission to begin accounting for the higher equipment depreciation levels but definitely would not seek higher telephone rates this year reflecting the higher depreciation levels.

Spokesman Michael T. McCann said SNET would ask the Department of Public Utilities Control to consider the higher depreciation costs as a factor in a future rate case.

"We just want them to allow us to begin accounting for it and consider it in some future rate case," he said, adding SNET didn't know when it would request a general rate increase, but was sure it would be this year.

The State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser sharply attacked the company move and predicted it would be rejected when the DPUC considers the company request Tuesday at a meeting at agency offices in New Britain.

Southern New England Telephone is the major telephone company in Connecticut, serving all but a handful of the state's 169 cities and towns.

McCann said the Federal Communications Commission increased the depreciation figures for SNET by \$17.1 million in its latest review.

Depreciation is the process for writing off over time equipment that has become obsolete, McCann said. The increased levels set by the FCC recognized the quick pace of technological developments in the telephone industry.

The change sought by SNET could boost customer bills about 2 percent, which the company said would have a "relatively small" impact on customer rates at some future point.

"That is totally improper," Zitser said from his New Britain office. "The company didn't even ask for a hearing. And yet they're asking for a rate-case commitment."

"They call it an accounting change but it's obviously a request for a rate-case assurance," said Zitser, who said DPUC Commissioner David J. Harrigan had reviewed the request and recommended its rejection.

Under the proposal before the DPUC, the phone company would begin accounting for the increase this year and then could seek to bill customers retroactively for the increase when it brings its next general rate case.

## Connecticut In Brief

State sues for legal fees

HARTFORD — The state has filed suit to force Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella to pay back the \$9,102 in legal fees he charged to the state for his defense in a misconduct case, a report published said Friday.

Rejecting Kinsella's claim the state should pay his legal expenses for the case, the state Thursday filed a \$12,000 lien in Hartford Superior Court for the 1982 legal fees and interest against Kinsella's Hartford home.

Kinsella, 59, announced last week he would resign in one month, just as the state is poised to consider impeachment proceedings against him. The House then voted to shelve the impeachment.

Although Kinsella also charged \$8,000 in legal fees to the court in 1983, state officials said the more recent fees were not included in Thursday's suit because they have not been audited by the state.

## Ancient artifact discovered

SUFFIELD — An ancient clay Sumerian artifact has been discovered in a colonial house, "stacked away in a closet between toilet paper and the like," the discoverer identified the cone-shaped object said Friday.

It dates from the time of King Lipit Ishtar who ruled in Mesopotamia from 1934 to 1925 B.C., said Marc Van De Mierop, assistant curator at the Babylonian collection at Yale University's Sterling Memorial Library.

The 4½-inch long, cone-shaped artifact was found in the Alexander King house, a Suffield museum devoted to American furniture. The house is being renovated after a December fire caused extensive damage.

"It's very unclear how it came to be there," Van De Mierop said. "The man who owned the house traveled extensively and it may be one of those mysterious objects."

## Pipe break stops water

WATERBURY — Most of the municipal water customers in New London and Waterford got only a trickle when they turned on their faucets Friday morning.

A break in a major water main along Route 85 by the Crystal Mill site disrupted service to about 40,000 customers for most of the morning.

Water gushed out of the pipe about 8:45 a.m. putting a section of Cross Road under 2 to 4 feet of water. Waterford police diverted traffic for about an hour.

The damage caused an immediate drop in water pressure that set alarms buzzing at local fire stations in Waterford and New London.

Early Friday afternoon about 3 feet of water still sat in the area around the break affecting seven homes and an athletic equipment manufacturer.

## Seabrook forces payout cut

NEW HAVEN — A cash flow problem created by investment in the ill-fated Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power project led United Illuminating Friday to slash its quarterly dividend on utility stock.

U.I.'s board of directors voted to issue a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share of common stock payable July 1 to owners of record as of June 4. A dividend of 80 cents per share was paid April 1 for the previous quarter.

The reduction was "part of a cash conservation program to alleviate a temporary cash flow problem caused by uncertainty in the financial markets," said U.I. spokesman Jack C. Dolan.

United Illuminating, the second-largest owner in the Seabrook plant, declined further comment on the dividend reduction.

## State to evaluate judges

HARTFORD — The state will launch a new program allowing lawyers and jurors to evaluate the work of Superior Court judges, the chief justice of the state Supreme Court announced Friday.

Chief Justice John A. Speziale said the program, to begin this summer, will also ask opinions of appellate and administrative judges on the legal ability, judicial management and courtroom demeanor of the state's trial judges.

The information from questionnaires will be fed into a computer and used to develop and improve individual judges, but it will not be used to grade judges numerically, Speziale said.

The program was recommended by a special committee formed by Speziale last year to look into whether an evaluation system should be established for judges.

## Retired cop faces charges

BRIDGEPORT — A retired Stamford police lieutenant who once headed a regional narcotics squad was charged Friday with dealing heroin and cocaine and with murder in the shooting death of a drug courier.

Lawrence Hogan of Stamford was one of six people indicted in U.S. District Court on a variety of charges ranging from sale of narcotics to bank robbery.

## Shareholders OK merger of banks across state line

WATERBURY (UPI) — Shareholders of Colonial Bancorp approved Friday the bank's proposed merger with Bank of Boston Corp., which would create a banking company with assets of more than \$21 billion.

The merger requires regulatory approval and also could be blocked by a suit challenging Massachusetts and Connecticut laws allowing interstate banking between banks within New England.

Colonial Chairman Francis M. White said Colonial will continue to operate autonomously in Connecticut, "while being able to draw on the Bank of Boston staff of experts, its wealth of resources and development and its extensive array of products and services."

Colonial Bank is the principal subsidiary of Colonial Bancorp, which has assets of more than \$1.3 billion and operates more than 60 offices throughout Connecticut.

Bank of Boston is a much larger international multi-bank holding company with assets in excess of \$20 billion. Its principal subsidiary is First National Bank of Boston.

The merger would be undertaken under interstate banking laws enacted in Massachusetts, Connecticut, which are being challenged in federal court as unconstitutional.

The Connecticut law allows interstate bank mergers involving Connecticut banks and banks in other New England states with reciprocal laws, but closes off the state to New York banks.

Last November, Colonial and the Bank of Boston announced the two institutions had entered into a definitive acquisition agreement, under which Colonial Bancorp would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Bank of Boston.

If the merger is completed, Colonial will continue as a separate, state-chartered institution subject to Connecticut state regulation.

Under the deal, Bank of Boston will exchange shares of either a new series of cumulative adjustable rate preferred stock or cumulative convertible preferred stock for outstanding shares of Colonial common stock.

The agreement provides for an exchange ratio based on \$34.25 per share of Colonial's common stock, which may increase if the merger is not completed by the end of the year.

## Body of roofer found in rubble of Peabody blaze

PEABODY, Mass. (UPI) — The body of a roofer was pulled Friday from the rubble of an explosion and chemical fire that engulfed a downtown leather tannery and the surrounding two-block area, sending more than 100 people to hospitals.

Officials of Henry Leather Co., where the fire broke, estimated the damage at \$4.8 million for their building alone. The blaze also left 19 other companies without quarters.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Sen. Paul E. Tsongas met with city officials and visited the fire site. They said they would seek federal disaster aid for the city.

"It's pretty clear this is a disaster area," said Dukakis after he flew from the Statehouse to Peabody by helicopter.

The body pulled from the rubble Friday morning was identified as that of Gerald Raymond, 23, of Haverhill, who was repairing the roof with two other men when the explosion occurred midday Thursday.

In Taunton, officials offered to let the leather company move to a building being vacated by another tannery in their city. Henry Leather officials said they would consider the offer as a temporary solution to their problem, but they still hope to rebuild their own destroyed building.

Paula Newcomb, executive director of the Peabody Chamber of Commerce, said the businesses hurt by the fire "absolutely" want to reopen, but they need more information on state and federal financial aid to determine whether they can afford to rebuild.

Ms. Newcomb said she is optimistic, especially because "there's been such an outpouring of help" from government agencies.

Firefighters found Raymond's body in the back of the tannery as they hoisted down the smoldering ruins. One hundred people were sent to hospitals during the fire, mostly for respiratory problems. Two workers were hospitalized with severe burns.

Witnesses reported they heard an explosion that triggered the "ball of fire" that destroyed four other buildings before the flames were brought under control.

### EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT TO EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT CONSTITUENCY:

Thank you very much for allowing me to serve you for the last thirteen years.

The time has come for someone with new ideas and a fresh outlook to head the District. If I am elected to Director's seat I will be glad to put some of my expertise to the new leader of the District.

During my tenure, the District has grown about 4% in population, and greatly value has almost doubled and we have survived many, many challenges from outside the District and within.

I did my best to be fiscally responsible and ran the District as a viable organization which was always accountable to the public.

This year the District will not only hold the line but will reduce the tax rate 1/2 mill.

Surprise! While all around costs were going up we were watching our revenues, just good old Yankee Frugality and good volunteers. The system works.

Are we up-to-date? Check our equipment - our up-to-date fire trucks, our computer for the fire system, our 24 hour dispatchers, our radio alarm system, our EMTs (ambulance training), our firefighters training program, our new flush truck and many more too numerous to mention.

The road in the first half of the 80's is well under way. The District is alive and well. Let's have to keep it that way.

In passing the leadership I wish all to serve well and successful. To those who I have worked with I give my heartfelt thanks for your aid and support - so many people too numerous to mention.

Must have people to thank write Martin, I am sure of times in the 80's years, the felt like a second father. She lent me to the District but now I'll have some time to pay her back.

Thank you all, from the bottom of my heart and God Bless you all.

Gordon B. Lissow  
President  
Eighth Utilities District  
040-05

### EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER PROPOSED BUDGET

Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985

ESTIMATED REVENUE	\$170,000
Taxes Collectible	16,000
Supplemental Motor Vehicle	6,000
Back Taxes	500
Additions	300
Interest Fee on Taxes	4,000
Interest on Savings Accounts	4,000
Sewer Charge	32,000
Sewer Connections	4,000
New Sewer (Union Street)	12,000
Elderly Relief	2,000
Miscellaneous	4,000
Transfer from Reserve Funds	8,000
Manholes Rt. # 82 Oaklands St.	132,250
Balance - June 30, 1984	587,156

**BUDGET EXPENDITURES:**

Administration Budget	\$70,950
Fire Department Budget	234,313
Public Works Department Budget	458,175
Balance - June 30, 1984	587,156

### EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040 PROPOSED BUDGET

Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985

ADMINISTRATION BUDGET	\$13,650
Salaries	11,650
President	6,000
Directors (6 of \$400)	6,000
Treasurer	6,000
Collector	7,000
Rate Collector	7,000
Office Staff	9,000
Balance - June 30, 1984	533,650

Operating Expenses

Advertising	1,600
Auto Allowance - President	400
Auto Allowance - (3 of \$100)	300
Office Clerk	600
Bonding & Insurance	8,000
Contingency Fund	8,000
Engineering Fees	16,000
Miscellaneous-Petty Cash	300
Postage	200
Public Awareness & Special Events	500
Social Security	500
Telephone Supplies	200
Tax Tables & Refunds	700
Women's Auxiliary	600
Balance - June 30, 1984	548,500

Capital Improvement

Flag Pole, Rm. & Sign	800
Balance - June 30, 1984	549,700

### TREASURER'S REPORT

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT  
July 14, 1983 - April 30, 1984

Checkbook Balance 6-31-83	\$16,201.94
Receipts:	
Taxes & Interest	\$657,316.75
Interest on Bank Accts	47,897.92
Interest on Savings	3,991.99
Sewer Disposal Charges	53,200.00
New Sewer Connections	13,296.95
Elderly Relief	2,224.25
Personal Prop. Refund	4,715.46
Miscellaneous & Refunds	7,914.48
Transfers from Savings	260,000.00
Manchester State Bank	1,051,654.97
Balance - April 30, 1984	1,067,856.91

DISBURSEMENTS

Administration	20,418.45
Operating Expenses	16,397.50
Transfer to Savings	500,000.00
Manchester State Bk.	41,773.04
Savings Bank of Monch.	7,821.41
Rebates	445,250.44
Public Works Dept.	33,892.76
Salaries	18,222.00
Operating Expenses	2,116.44
Capital Expenses	135,826.98
Interceptor	191,158.18

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Capital Improvement

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### EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER July 1, 1983 - April 30, 1984

Taxes collectible on Grand List 7/1/82	\$639,489.16
Legal additions	\$2,498.92
Balance - April 30, 1984	\$641,988.08
Taxes collected as of 4/30/84 on Grand List 7/1/82	\$621,740.15
Motor Vehicle Supplemental	\$9,770.03
Total interest	\$11,863.42
Balance to 7-1-84	\$653,375.62
Taxes collected on Grand Lists 1977 to 1981	\$3,887.04
Interest and lien fees	\$1,267.64
Legal additions to Grand List 1976 to 1981	\$17,804.78
Balance to 7-1-84	\$675,935.46
Total taxes, interest and lien fees turned over to Treasurer up to 4/30/84	\$656,335.08
Balance to 7-1-84	19,600.38
Carroll M. Lenthorn Tax Collector	039-05

### EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT 1983/84

The Manchester Fire Department responded to 336 calls for emergency service during this fiscal year. There were 42 fires in Structures, 228 Medical calls, 58 Service calls, 288 Misc. Fires. The department is currently comprised of 107 members, of these 12 are officers, 33 are sergeants and 72 are apparatus drivers. We are equipped with 1 heavy rescue truck, 4 pumpers, 1 aerial, 1 alarm truck, and 1 chev blower which was donated to this district this year. This vehicle will be used as a utility vehicle wherever it is required.

The training division conducted 109 training sessions for the firefighters and completed 2 complete Emergency Medical Technicians courses. They were also active in C.R. training courses which were open to the public.

The Fire Prevention Bureau was doing a great job of a great fire prevention program which was presented to all of the schools in the district on an informative display at the Manchester Products Show, and many appearances before civic groups and lectures.

The members of the Manchester Fire Department have conducted themselves with professionalism, and decorum both during times of emergency and when assistance was required that only District residents could be proud of.

We would like to thank the residents, merchants, manufacturers, and business people of the Eighth District for their support in our constant endeavor to make our community a safer place to live.

Respectfully submitted  
EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT  
FIRE CHIEF  
MARTIN E. THOMPSON  
Chief M.F.D.  
046-05

### EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Heart patient has chance

NEW YORK — A mailroom manager Friday received a new heart brought 850 miles in an ice-packed picnic cooler for surgery that was witnessed by gallery of reporters and TV crews moving about the floor of the operating room for the first time during a transplant.

Bruce Murray, 34, of Syracuse, N.Y., faced certain death from heart disease before a heart donor was located in St. Louis a few hours before he was wheeled into surgery at Presbyterian Hospital.

After the open Murray was listed as critical but stable with "a fighting chance" to recover, said chief surgeon Dr. Eric Rose, 33.

"It was beautiful," Rose said of the surgery. Hospital officials said it was the first time television cameras had been allowed on the operating floor during a heart transplant operation. The TV film was made for later rebroadcast.

### Filipino police on 'alert'

MANILA, Philippines — Tens of thousands of national police were placed on "red alert" Friday amid reports of a communist plot to disrupt next week's key parliamentary elections.

Criminal Jaime Sin, the country's most outspoken churchman, warned "violence or death might come" if President Ferdinand Marcos government rigged the elections scheduled for Monday.

National police chief Lt. General Fidel Ramos issued a "red alert" order, placing about 88,000 officers on the highest state of readiness against what he said was a "communist plot" to disrupt the voting for 183 National Assembly seats.

More than 600 students urging a boycott of the polls were turned back from the area of the presidential palace by 100 riot police wielding nightsticks.

### Court eyes work at home

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court stepped back into a dispute over home laws Friday and ordered a lower court to reconsider imposing a ban on home knitwear work that has twice been lifted by the secretary of labor.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ordered the federal court in Washington to reconsider a plea from the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union to reimpose the ban.

Bel predicted these and other reforms, which range from eight states approving longer school days to 21 states seeking better textbooks, will reverse a two-decade decline in student achievement scores.

"A year from now... I think you're going to see a big increase" in the scores of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the nation's primary college entrance exam, he said.

From 1983 to 1980, there was an uninterrupted drop in SAT scores. During the past few years, scores have leveled off — but well below what they were a decade ago.

"I think in the next three or four years, we're going to make up what we lost," Bell said.

At a news briefing Thursday, Bell praised Reagan for helping to generate the education reform

### Pope ends 10-day tour

BANGKOK, Thailand — In an emotional climax to his 10-day Asian pilgrimage, a tired Pope John Paul II Friday kissed Indonesian refugees and appealed to the "conscience of humanity" to help end their suffering.

The papal jetliner left Bangkok at 12:25 a.m. Saturday (1:25 p.m. Friday EST) for a 12-hour flight back to Rome, ending John Paul's 23,670-mile odyssey through South Korea, Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Thailand.

John Paul's visit to the bleak Phang Nikhom refugee camp, 30 miles south of Bangkok, was the focal point of his 34-hour stop in Thailand, where 200,000 Catholics make up less than half of 1 percent of the 50 million population.

### DISCOVER THE "PLUS" IN JEANS-PLUS!

# HEY MOM!

BREAKFAST IN BED IS NICE... and you'll treasure the home-made cards...now do something for yourself! Come in for a new Spring outfit, Mix 'n Match.

FREE HEMMING ON ALL JEANS!

297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. OPEN THURS. NITE 'til 9 646-6459

# Reagan hails reforms in education

## School Initiatives counted in report

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Friday his education commission helped reverse what it found to be a "rising tide of mediocrity" in America's schools by fueling an unprecedented and historic reform movement.

At a White House ceremony commemorating the first anniversary of the panel's report, "A Nation At Risk," Reagan said a vast majority of states have moved in the past year to raise graduation requirements, curriculum and teacher pay.

"It is not overstating things at all to say your report changed our history by changing the way we look at education and putting it back on the American agenda," Reagan told his National Commission on Excellence in Education.

"Thank you for the generations to come who will benefit from your work," the president said, standing before a gathering of several hundred educators and students on the White House South Lawn.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who joined Reagan at the ceremony, released a new report, "A Nation Responds," that lists school initiatives during the past 12 months. They include:

- Forty-seven states and the District of Columbia moving to increase high school graduation requirements.
- Forty-four states and the District of Columbia seeking to upgrade curriculum, with an emphasis of returning to such basics as math, science and English.
- Forty-seven states and the District of Columbia moving to raise the pay of teachers, now among the nation's lowest-paid professionals with an average salary of \$22,000.

Bell predicted these and other reforms, which range from eight states approving longer school days to 21 states seeking better textbooks, will reverse a two-decade decline in student achievement scores.

"A year from now... I think you're going to see a big increase" in the scores of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the nation's primary college entrance exam, he said.

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"I think in the next three or four years, we're going to make up what we lost," Bell said.

At a news briefing Thursday, Bell praised Reagan for helping to generate the education reform

STATES	STATES
Alabama	Nebraska
Alaska	Nevada
Arizona	New Hampshire
Arkansas	New Jersey
California	New Mexico
Colorado	New York
Connecticut	North Carolina
Delaware	North Dakota
D.C.	Ohio
Florida	Oklahoma
Georgia	Oregon
Hawaii	Pennsylvania
Idaho	Rhode Island
Illinois	South Carolina
Indiana	South Dakota
Iowa	Tennessee
Kansas	Texas
Kentucky	Utah
Louisiana	Vermont
Maine	Virginia
Maryland	Washington
Massachusetts	West Virginia
Michigan	Wisconsin
Minnesota	Wyoming
Mississippi	
Missouri	TOTAL 23 13 10 13 14 20 24 16 21 11
Montana	TOTAL 45 48 21 21 21 31 34 30 39 41 43

Under consideration or proposed Enacted or approved

Chart lists states and status of education initiatives as compiled in a report by the Education Department on the movement by focusing attention on the need for better schools.

Critics, however, have accused Reagan of undermining education by failing to follow up his calls for reforms with additional federal funds.

"We think we are doing our part," Bell said. He reiterated Reagan's position that states and localities, not Washington, have the primary fiscal responsibility for schools.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education, which was created at the urging of Bell, is widely credited with initiating the reform movement with its April 1983 "A Nation at Risk" report.

The study found schools engulfed in a "rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people."

# American couple kidnapped in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Separatist rebels kidnapped an American couple Friday and threatened to kill them in 72 hours unless the government released 20 jailed rebels and handed over \$2 million in gold.

The government urged the several hundred foreign nationalists living in Sri Lanka's northern provincial capital of Jaffna to leave the area, home to Tamil separatists fighting for an independent state.

The abducted couple was identified as Stanley B. Allen and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, of Columbus, Ohio.

Police said eight gunmen stopped the Allen's Jaffna home, bound and gagged the couple and tied in a Datsun van owned by Allen's Ohio-based firm. The van was found abandoned at Madagaj, a coastal point some 30 miles north of Jaffna.

Foreign Minister Shabul Hameed said there was evidence the couple had been taken by boat across the narrow Palk Strait to the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu, which Sri Lanka says is used as a base by

Tamil separatists. The Indian government has denied the allegations.

Lalit Athalathmudali, minister of national security, said a ransom note signed by a new separatist group calling itself the People's Revolutionary Army was left at a government office in Jaffna.

The note gave the names and passport numbers of the couple and said unless the demands were met, Allen would be killed at noon Monday and his wife six hours later.

"They will be killed if all our demands are not met in totality within 72 hours starting at 12 noon today (Friday)," the note said.

## GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

### SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1984

# Cropley's Lawn and Garden Center

1262 Boston Turnpike Rt. 44 Bolton, CT

# 649-6364

Box of annuals to every Mother, with purchase Door prizes

FEATURING: ANNUAL AND VEGETABLE PLANTS \$1.09 A TRAY

OT WEED-8-GON Lawn Weed Killer  
Reg. Price 7.99 Our Price 5.99 Less Rebate 2.00 YOUR COST 3.99

RAPID-GRO Formula  
Reg. 11.99 6.99

Spectracide 6000 5% Dieldrin Granules  
Reg. 14.99 6.99

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# OPINION

## Shelling Beirut spurred painful thoughts

Editor's note: The writer of this essay, William Simon, is a Manchester man serving as a Lieutenant. J.G., in the U.S. Navy. He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and from the University of Connecticut in 1981. Simon tells of the inner conflicts he faced when fate put him aboard a ship firing on the land he knew as a boy.

By William Simon  
Special to the Herald

The feelings I had as we approached Beirut were similar to the feelings I had 10 years ago when I went to Beirut for the first time. The fear of the unknown was there, but the causes were different.

Ten years ago, I flew into Beirut as an adolescent of 14, with my family, to set up camp there for awhile. My father wanted to afford his children the opportunity to know his family, so he arranged the move. However, the second "visit" to Beirut, while getting the marine fears, was for an entirely different purpose — war.

With the situation deteriorating in Lebanon and the Marines in constant danger, my ship steamed at 29 knots toward Beirut. Twenty-nine knots is fast for a 9000-ton destroyer, but it is still slow enough to force thought.

The days of our transit were particularly difficult because long bridge watches and stars are conducive to self-pity. I felt guilty for my grandparents, aunts, uncles and countless cousins were in the middle of that war, and it is impossible to describe the thoughts I had as we approached Beirut — our 5-inch guns ready.

The situation in Lebanon is a political maze that few dare try to understand. So I won't try to explain where my family stands politically (I'm really not sure). All that needs to be said is that they are civilians, non-combatants — if there really is such a thing in Beirut these days.

My grandfather is retired, in his 70s, and his wife is 65.

I still remember my first day in Beirut. My grandmother grabbed my Levi and tried to iron them. I had to put a stop to that, and with my three words of Arabic (at that time) I made it clear that what was not going to happen. I haven't seen them for some

time and haven't heard from them for months, but I need to say that the closeness one feels with grandparents is always there.

Beirut from the sea looks like a busy city with no more urban violence than New York. However, a quick look through binoculars shows devastated buildings, bunkers and burning fires.

At night, Beirut is a light show comparable to a rock concert. The rockets, artillery and machine gun tracers hurling through the air put on a pretty good show if one overlooks the fact that they have to land somewhere (or on someone).

As we moved into Beirut Harbor, I felt an incredible feeling of déjà vu. I had never been in the harbor before, but I had spent many long afternoons at our home on the mountains looking down at the ships and the city, and now I was on one of them.

My stomach sank to the deck when I saw, upon the hill, my old house and neighborhood. As much as you try to convince yourself that what you're doing is good and right, I couldn't help feeling a little bit like a traitor. Instead of a hero returning to help free his family, I felt dirty and evil. I am very proud to be an officer in the United States Navy, but that day I wished my duties had taken me somewhere else.

Most of my thoughts were of my grandparents and how I wished I knew where they were. I toyed with several ways to try and get a message to them, but each idea I had would have put them in more danger than they were already in. They were only a few miles away, yet unreachable.

The threats mounted, and we went into a high state of alert, wary of every fishing boat or aircraft for fear of suffering the fate of the Marine Corps Battalion Landing Team headquarters at the airport. With bridge windows taped up to prevent shattering glass in the event of a hit, and with machine-guns in full battle dress, we settled into a routine. If it can be called a routine at all, we had already had a taste of combat, because we were involved in the operations in Grenada. But this was different. We were up against forces that had proven they could and would hurt us.

The Marines dug in at the airport and we patrolled just off shore, ready to unleash our guns to protect them when needed. Through the binoculars I could see all too clearly the airport, which, 10 years before, had been my

first taste of Lebanon. I distinctly remember the sign in Arabic, English, and French saying, "Welcome to Lebanon" on the terminal building.

Ten years before, its meaning was different. Then it was a symbol of a new life, but now it was almost comical, all peck-marked and surrounded by machine gun nests and dug in U.S. Marines.

The Marines were welcomed with frequent rocket and artillery fire. Our frustration was in not being able to help for fear of escalation and the difficulty in determining just where the fire was coming from.

As the political and military situation deteriorated for the Lebanese government, we all thought the end was near. But for me, my family's safety was embedded in my brain. A retired old man and his wife were caught in the middle of a foolish play that typified the predicament of the Lebanese people. Their neutral, peace-loving country had been violated by all its neighbors, and because Lebanon wasn't an aggressive nation, it was unprepared to defend itself and remains unable to alter its fate.

On the evening of Feb. 9, I went up to the bridge to assume the watch. Shortly afterward, we were ordered to take station for a gunfire mission. In the previous few days, our ships had been firing on rebel positions that were shelling the city and destroying U.S. citizens and Marines.

"I am an American fighting man," echoed in my head. A creed from school told me what to do and we brought the ship to our assigned station. I was officer of the deck and had responsibilities. I could have been anywhere, on any ship, but fate had me in charge of the bridge as we prepared to shell my memories.

Now that it's over, I'm glad it happened that way. I faced my greatest fear, and my training and sense of responsibility overcame them. As the order to fire came, I reached for the bulkhead. My only thought was "where are they?" The 5-inch guns exploded into the twilight sky, a tear came to my eye, and I said "Allah Ma ah Giddo," which means "God be with you, grandfather," and went about my duties.

Yet the memo acknowledges: "We believe that the raising of an issue of comparable worth... This is the theory that their jobs should be measured by their value to society... and paid accordingly. This has become the latest rallying cry for women who feel they are being shortchanged at the pay window."

Unfortunately for those who hold jobs traditionally considered "women's work," such as nurses or librarians, the EEOC is reluctant to handle comparable-work complaints. The Supreme Court ruled in 1981 that, under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, sex-based wage claims can be made even if the work in question is not considered "equal."

But the commission has been slow to act. It recently compiled a manual designed for the guidance of its field offices, and it says of comparable work: "The exact parameters and underpinnings of this theory have yet to be established."

The manual does acknowledge that jobs predominantly held by women, "often because of historical notions of the value of women's work, are compensated at a lower rate than jobs traditionally held by men." It directs field officers to contact the Office of Legal Counsel when they think they have a comparable-work case.

An internal EEOC memo dated Feb. 7, 1984, tacitly accepts the commission's jurisdiction in comparable-work cases and says that "because of the state of the art of the law, and the publicity surrounding the comparable-work issue, the present inventory of comparable-work cases would increase substantially during fiscal 1984."

But the memo then goes on to berate the cost of processing such complaints. Where an employer has made a job evaluation, the cost to the EEOC of resolving a complaint was estimated at \$50,000. Where an employer has not been so obliging, the cost was estimated at \$100,000.

"Taking into consideration the state of the comparable-work theory in which we are presently operating," the memo recommends that the cheaper cases be handled first. So employers who don't make job evaluations are rewarded by having complaints against them relegated to the bottom of the in-basket.

Footnote: A House Government Operations subcommittee has approved a report detailing the EEOC's inaction on sex-discrimination complaints and recommending changes at the commission.

PHONES OF THE WEEK: With a great clanking of crusader's armor, presidential candidates Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson have called for more welfare for the poor and the lowly. What they really mean, it turns out, is that they want us taxpayers to help the needy. They certainly don't intend to contribute out of their own pockets.

Letters policy

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

Don Gray  
Syndicated columnist

Jerusalem says it isn't so. We now have the public word of the director general of the Foreign Ministry, no less, that the Israeli government has not supplied and has no intention of supplying "arms or military equipment" to the Nicaraguan opponents of the Sandinista regime.

So much, it would appear, for the recent rumor that the Israelis might lend the "contras" a hand. Through it all, a parent's opportunity to encourage and inspire the children stands out like a beacon. Thomas Edison, creator of scores of miracles in science, said, "My mother was the making of me. She was so true; so sure of me, that I felt I had someone to live for; someone I must not disappoint."

In Mother's Day tributes, speakers undoubtedly will recognize motherhood as the anchor in the last great stronghold of truth, love and understanding — the home. Fathers and children are co-partners with mothers in that calling. All of us can profit to today's observance by pondering what we can do to strengthen the partnership.

But the Sandinistas have also been repaying. Several millions owed to the Israelis and to the Argentine jets for arms are the only portion of a \$1.6 billion debt inherited from Somoza they have refused to honor.

There are no diplomatic relations with Israel. There is, however, a Palestine Liberation Organization office in Managua.

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

## Jack Anderson

Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## EEOC buries complaints

WASHINGTON — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is supposed to see that women, among others, get a fair shake on the job. But the agency has pigeonholed some 266 complaints from women who charged that they were being paid less solely because they were women.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., says the reason the cases have been gathering dust — some of them for years — is that sex discrimination in wages is not given high priority by the EEOC. He charged that the commission hasn't even investigated the 266 complaints to determine whether they're worth pursuing.

"Congressman Frank doesn't know many things," said an EEOC spokesman. She insisted that the commission had indeed looked into each case. But my associate Vicki Warren has seen an internal memo written last November by an EEOC official that states flatly: "A case-by-case review of these charges has not been made."

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## Saturday TV

- 7:00 A.M.  
 (1) Captain Kangaroo  
 (2) World Tomorrow  
 (3) Get Smart  
 (4) News  
 (5) Return to Planet Of the Apes  
 (6) ESP's Spookshow  
 (7) Alive and Well!  
 (8) Children's Theatre  
 (9) News/Sports/Weather  
 (10) Johnny Quest  
 (11) MOVIE: 'Guys and Dolls' A gambler bets that he can win the attentions of a Salvation Army lass. Frank Sinatra, Melvyn Frank, Joan Simon. 1955.  
 (12) Ring Around the World  
 (13) Exchange  
 (14) Jetsons

- 7:30 A.M.  
 (1) Bubblebath  
 (2) Get Smart  
 (3) News & Reality  
 (4) Pink Panther Shows  
 (5) Madsa SportsLook  
 (6) Friggle Rock  
 (7) Popeye and Friends  
 (8) Sports Review  
 (9) Sport Bitty  
 (10) Baseball Bunch  
 (11) It's Your Business  
 (12) Musingtongue  
 (13) Play Your Best Tennis  
 (14) Sports Update  
 (15) MOVIE: 'Lone Wolf McQuade' A mariner adventures as he finds a plane in a desert in Texas. Chuck Norris, David Carradine, Barbara Carrera. Rated PG.  
 (16) Do It Yourself  
 (17) Tom & Jerry and Friends  
 (18) Sports Update/Games of '84  
 (19) Amazing Spider-Man/Incredible Hulk  
 (20) Pumpkin Creek  
 (21) Spideeman  
 (22) News/Sports/Weather  
 (23) Finestunes Favorites  
 (24) Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]  
 (25) Chaplin Colorado  
 (26) From the Editor's Desk

- 8:00 A.M.  
 (1) Charlie Brown & Snoopy  
 (2) Wondershow  
 (3) Moushichick/Little Rascals/Richie Rich  
 (4) Christopher Close-Up  
 (5) Tom & Jerry and Friends  
 (6) SportsCenter  
 (7) Huber-Booth Highway A lady bonds is sent to jail.  
 (8) Pumpkin Creek  
 (9) Spideeman  
 (10) News/Sports/Weather  
 (11) Finestunes Favorites  
 (12) Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]  
 (13) Chaplin Colorado  
 (14) From the Editor's Desk

- 8:15 A.M.  
 (1) Instructional  
 (2) 9:30 A.M.  
 (3) Saturday Superstar!  
 (4) America's Top Ten  
 (5) Meet the Mayors  
 (6) Herald of Truth  
 (7) Inside the USFL  
 (8) Gullite This National Geographic Society special focuses on the shy mountain peaks of Africa.  
 (9) Scholastic Sports  
 (10) Superman/Aquaman/Batman  
 (11) Big Story  
 (12) Shiri Tales  
 (13) Burbages Programs infant products in Mexico.  
 (14) That Teen Show

- 9:00 A.M.  
 (1) Star Search  
 (2) News/Scoby/Scrappy Doo  
 (3) Nine on New Jersey  
 (4) NBA Basketball: 1984 Conference Semifinal Playoff Game (Playoff Game Dates and Times are Subject to Change)  
 (5) You! Mag. for Women  
 (6) How the West Was Won  
 (7) News Update  
 (8) Smurfs  
 (9) Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]  
 (10) Ask the Manager  
 (11) Supercomputer  
 (12) You! Mag. for Women  
 (13) Health Week  
 (14) Dungeons and Dragons  
 (15) Pac-Man/Rubik's Cube Hour  
 (16) Davey Goliath  
 (17) MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A scientist creates a machine and one human being is replaced.  
 (18) News/Sports/Weather  
 (19) Money Watch  
 (20) MOVIE: 'Greased Lightning' After World War II a black taxi driver is steered into stock car racing. Rated PG 1977.  
 (21) Fono Loco  
 (22) Three Strangers  
 (23) Kidsworld  
 (24) Saturday Morning  
 (25) Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle  
 (26) All Star Wrestling  
 (27) This is the USFL  
 (28) Alive and Well!  
 (29) Wrestling  
 (30) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (31) Mirokweek  
 (32) Media Watch

- 10:00 A.M.  
 (1) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show  
 (2) Little's  
 (3) Style With Eke Kennedy  
 (4) Alive & Well!  
 (5) News Update  
 (6) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 (7) Mirokweek  
 (8) Media Watch

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 (8) Media Watch

- 11:00 A.M.  
 (1) Puppys/Scoby Doo Show  
 (2) Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries  
 (3) Road to Los Angeles  
 (4) Scholastic Sports Acad.  
 (5) News Update  
 (6) M. T.  
 (7) House For All Seasons  
 (8) Peline: Las Vegas del Milagro

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Defending champ John McEnroe competes in the year's \$500,000 "Tournament of Champions Tennis" airing live for two days beginning SATURDAY, MAY 12 at 8:30 P.M.

CHECKLISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 7:00 P.M.  
 (1) Victory Garage  
 (2) News  
 (3) Backing From Belmont  
 (4) Star Trek  
 (5) Dr. Grek Scott  
 (6) News/Sports/Weather  
 (7) News/Sports/Weather  
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- 6:00 P.M.  
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- 1:00 P.M.  
 (1) News  
 (2) Backing From Belmont  
 (3) Star Trek  
 (4) Dr. Grek Scott  
 (5) News/Sports/Weather  
 (6) News/Sports/Weather  
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 (50) News/Sports/Weather

- 12:00 P.M.  
 (1) News  
 (2) Backing From Belmont  
 (3) Star Trek  
 (4) Dr. Grek Scott  
 (5) News/Sports/Weather  
 (6) News/Sports/Weather  
 (7) News/Sports/Weather  
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 (24) News/Sports/Weather  
 (25) News/Sports/Weather  
 (26) News

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M.

- 1 - Kidsworld
2 - Truman Taylor Talks To New Jersey Report
11 - Independent Network News
12 - Mads Sports/Show
21 - News Zoo Revue
22 - News Update

6:15 A.M.

- 1 - Insignia
2 - Media Watch

6:30 A.M.

- 1 - Captain Kangaroo
2 - Black News
3 - Ask the Doctor
4 - News
11 - Wild Kingdom
12 - Caesar & Tahoe Billiards
13 - Coverage of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Games (60 min.)
14 - Red Skelton's Royal Performance Videotape in London at Royal Albert Hall, this comedian performs for British royalty.

7:00 A.M.

- 1 - PTL Club
2 - This Is the Life
3 - News & Health
4 - Old Time Gospel
11 - Sunday Cartoon Express
12 - Gene Scott
21 - World of Gospel
22 - News/Sports/Weather
23 - Jimmy Swagart
24 - MOVIE: 'I Was Merry's Double' An actor, portraying General Montgomery on stage, becomes involved in an Alford plot. John Mills, Clifton James and Parker 1983.
25 - It's Your Business
26 - Kenneth Copeland
27 - Dave Matthews
28 - Sacred Heart

7:15 A.M.

- 1 - My Neighbor's Religion
2 - Insight
3 - To Be Announced
4 - Numero Uno
11 - MOVIE: 'Mother Lode' A young pilot and an old prospector are both gripped by gold fever in an rugged adventure, set in the Canadian wilderness. Charlton Heston, Ned Beatty, Kim Basinger. 1982. Rated PG.
12 - World Tomorrow
21 - Big Story
22 - El Club 700
23 - Annunciation
24 - Heritage Corner
25 - Barrio
26 - Jimmy Swagart
27 - Confession
28 - Celebration/Eucharist
29 - Terry Cole/Whitaker
30 - Frederick K. Price
31 - SportsCenter
32 - Woody Woodpecker
33 - News/Sports/Weather
34 - Robert Schuller
35 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
36 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swagart
37 - Expect a Miracle
38 - Dr. James Kennedy
39 - Mornington

8:00 A.M.

- 1 - Portuguese Around Us
2 - Dialogue
3 - Day of Discovery
4 - Bugs Bunny & Friends
11 - Crossfire
12 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
40 - Welcome Back Kotter

9:00 A.M.

- 1 - From the States
2 - MOVIE: 'Germino' The story of the legendary Apache leader who won a personal war against the United States government. Chuck Norris, Kamala Devi, Ross Martin. 1983.
3 - Sunday Morning
4 - Make It Real
11 - Oral Roberts
12 - Black Star
13 - ESPN's SportsWoman
14 - Superman
21 - News/Sports/Weather
22 - Expect a Miracle
23 - MOVIE: '1941' Pacific battles in California following the Pearl Harbor attack. John Baskin, Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty. 1979. Rated PG.
24 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
25 - Nuestra Familia
26 - World Tomorrow

9:30 A.M.

- 1 - Comment
2 - Joy of Gardening
3 - Point of View
4 - News/Sports/Weather
11 - U.S. Indoor Diving Championships Coverage of the Men's & Women's 10-Meter Springboard Finals are presented from Gainesville, FL (60 min.)
12 - MOVIE: 'Local Hero' An aspiring actor is sent to a Scottish island to make films for a television company. Peter Bogdanovich, Gene Hackman, Christopher Reeve, Roger Moore. 1983.
13 - Batman
14 - Evans and Novak
15 - Day of Discovery
16 - Miss Dal Donatigo
17 - Celebrate
18 - Porky & Bugs
19 - NBC's Saturday Night
20 - Crossfire
21 - Sunday Morning
22 - Pop Goes the Country
23 - Mass
24 - Three Stooges
25 - Leave It to Beaver
26 - News Update
27 - Challenge of Salvation
28 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
29 - Reino Salvaje

10:00 A.M.

- 1 - Sunday Morning
2 - Pop Goes the Country
3 - Mass
4 - Three Stooges
5 - Leave It to Beaver
6 - News Update
7 - Challenge of Salvation
8 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
9 - Reino Salvaje

10:30 A.M.

- 1 - On the Menu
2 - News & Health
3 - Auto Racing '84: Formula One Belgium Grand Prix from Zolder, Belgium
4 - That's the Spirit
5 - MOVIE: 'Paron My Strong' Abbott and Costello thwart jewel thieves. Abbott and Costello, Virginia Brock, Dick Spots. 1942.
6 - MOVIE: 'All American Cheerleading Championships Coverage of the 1984 cheerleading event is presented from Orlando, FL (60 min.)
7 - AUTO RACING '84: Formula One Belgium Grand Prix from Zolder, Belgium
8 - That's the Spirit
9 - MOVIE: 'Paron My Strong' Abbott and Costello thwart jewel thieves. Abbott and Costello, Virginia Brock, Dick Spots. 1942.
10 - MOVIE: 'I Was Merry's Double' An actor, portraying General Montgomery on stage, becomes involved in an Alford plot. John Mills, Clifton James and Parker 1983.
11 - It's Your Business
12 - Kenneth Copeland
13 - Dave Matthews
14 - Sacred Heart

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11:00 A.M.

- 1 - Portuguese Around Us
2 - Dialogue
3 - Day of Discovery
4 - Bugs Bunny & Friends
11 - Crossfire
12 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
40 - Welcome Back Kotter

11:15 A.M.

- 1 - Your Money
2 - 11:30 A.M.
3 - Face the Nation
4 - This Week with David Brinkley
5 - Flash! Hour
6 - Fraggles Rock
7 - Fun At
8 - Newsmakers

11:30 A.M.

- 1 - Trueman Taylor Talks To New Jersey Report
2 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
3 - MOVIE: 'Castaways on Gilligan's Island' Bob Denver, Jim Backus, George E. Stone, et al. 1978.
4 - SportsCenter Plus
5 - MOVIE: 'Tootsie' Dressed as a woman to audition for a television soap opera, a desperate actor himself leading a frantic double life. Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Ten Gary. 1982. Rated PG.
6 - All American Wrestling
7 - Dr. Gene Scott
8 - MOVIE: 'Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding' An unwed mother is seduced by a doctor to have a baby, accompanied by her nervous, anxious-to-please husband. Sandra Dee, George Hamilton, Bill Bixby. 1967.
9 - News/Sports/Weather
10 - World of Gospel
11 - Pink Panther Show
12 - U.S. Indoor Diving Championships Coverage of the Men's & Women's 10-Meter Springboard Finals are presented from Gainesville, FL (60 min.)
13 - MOVIE: 'The Poseidon Adventure' Passenger crew are trapped aboard a capsized ocean liner following a New Year's Eve catastrophe. Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons. 1972.
14 - All New This Old House

12:00 P.M.

- 1 - Dance Fever
2 - Greatest Sports Legends
3 - Tournament of Champions Tennis
4 - ESPN's SkateLines
5 - Crossfire
6 - LeMars' LeMars
7 - Newsmakers
8 - News Update
9 - Working Woman
10 - Leave It to Beaver
11 - News Update
12 - Challenge of Salvation
13 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
14 - Reino Salvaje

12:30 P.M.

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14 - Reino Salvaje

FONDA FILM

Kentucky farm wife Gerlie News (Jane Fonda) gives her favorite daughter (TKM Creswell) a heartful hug in 'The Dollmaker,' airing Sunday, May 13 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1 - Kentucky farm wife Gerlie News (Jane Fonda) gives her favorite daughter (TKM Creswell) a heartful hug in 'The Dollmaker,' airing Sunday, May 13 on ABC.

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1:00 A.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.
8 - ABC News This Morning
9 - Twilight Zone
10 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
11 - News/Sports/Weather
12 - All Day Movies
13 - Health Watch
14 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

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2:00 P.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
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4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

2:15 P.M.

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2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

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3:00 P.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

3:15 P.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

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5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

4:00 P.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

4:15 A.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
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3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

4:30 A.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

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2 - Twilight Zone
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4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

5:00 A.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
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5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

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6:00 A.M.

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6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

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4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

12:00 P.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

12:15 P.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

12:30 P.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

12:45 P.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

1:00 P.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

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2:00 P.M.

- 1 - ABC News This Morning
2 - Twilight Zone
3 - Vintage Football Film: The Great Years
4 - News/Sports/Weather
5 - All Day Movies
6 - Health Watch
7 - MOVIE: 'The Boat Men in the Boat' Men in the Boat. A comedy about a boat crew. 1983.

### Obituaries

#### Charles E. Burnham

Charles E. Burnham, 55, of 256 Kennedy Road, died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Elaine (Hanka) Burnham.

Born Jan. 22, 1929, in Williamstown, he had been a resident of Manchester for 17 years. At the time of his death he had been a senior technical instructor in the United Technologies Institute School in Wethersfield for 32 years.

He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons, Charles E. Burnham and Aaron Burnham, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Debra DaRos of Scotland, Conn.; two brothers, Kendall Burnham of Columbia, and Edwin Burnham of Oklahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Jalbert of Mansfield Center and Mrs. Clara Peterson of North Windham; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

#### George O. Rose Sr.

George O. Rose Sr., 81, of 266 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was husband of the late Catherine Daly Rose.

Born in Mexico, he lived in Bolton for the past 62 years. He was a self-employed farmer, owning a Jersey purebred cattle farm, a landmark in Bolton.

He was a member of the American and the Connecticut Jersey cattle clubs, a past master of the Bolton Grange, and a member of the Andover Grange. He was also a member of the Farm Bureau.

He served as a selectman in Bolton and also as a trial justice. He was a member of the Board of Education of Bolton for more than 20 years and was a past chairman of the school board. He was an active supporter of the 4-H Clubs and the Boy Scouts. Both organizations used his farm for on-site experiences.

He is survived by two sons, Richard L. Rose of Bolton and George O. Rose of Hebron; a daughter, Mrs. Helen R. Melloche of Bolton; a brother, the Rev. Lawrence Rose of Kent; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Hebron. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to either the St. Peter's Episcopal Church memorial book or the St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, memorial book. John Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Kathy Archambault Jimenez, November 4th, 1958 - May 13th, 1983.

Time heals they say and maybe it does. But memories last and so does love. Down in our hearts she is living yet we loved her too dearly to ever forget.

Mom and Dad  
Husband, Michael & Son, Alexis

In Memoriam  
In loving memory of Kathy Archambault Jimenez, November 4th, 1958 - May 13th, 1983.

Each day that dawns brings thoughts of you. Each evening, a prayer. For in the hearts that loved you most, You always will be there.

Sieve, Neil, Bob & Brian  
Pam, Nicole, Alicia & Timmy

### Cheney gala tickets on sale

Reservations are being accepted at the office of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce for the dinner-theater June 23 at Cheney Hall.

The social event is designed to focus attention on restoration of the historic hall.

Anyone who wants to attend the \$60-per-person gala should phone the chamber at 846-2222. Invitations to make reservations are being mailed to many Manchester residents.

A gourmet dinner will be cooked in a tent to be set up on the front lawn of the hall. Cocktails will be served on the lawn beginning at 6 p.m.

### Republicans to honor three

Three Republicans will be honored at a GOP awards reception and dance June 1, but Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith is keeping the names of honorees under wraps for the time being.

He has said he will make the names public next week.

The reception will take place at the Army and Navy Club with a cocktail hour at 8 p.m. and the award at 9 p.m. Normally the Republican party gives the awards at its annual Lincoln Day Dinner. But this year, because Com-



In the opulent Middle Eastern Room of Cabaret East at East Catholic High School, belly dancers entertain. They are Vonya, Donina, Kaheena, Lucienne and Shalimar - "The Desert Dancers."

### East Catholic becomes a nightclub



One of the pleasures at Cabaret East is this barbershop quartet, called "The Unexpected Pleasure." The close-harmony singers declined to be singled out for individual identification.



Carol Tedoldi of Vernon deals at a blackjack table in the Casino at Cabaret East. Players are, from left, Eileen Papischek and Matty Papischek of 165 Tudor Lane, and George Grote of East Hartford.

### Man jailed in contempt

A former Manchester man arrested last month on sexual assault charges was sentenced this week to six months in prison for contempt of court, Manchester Superior Court records show.

Manuel Ortiz Jr., 26, whose last known address was 59 Birch St., tried several times to leave the courtroom as his case was being heard before Judge John Walsh, a court spokesman said. He also fired his attorney, Public Defender Laura Westlund, Walsh then slapped him with the contempt charge.

Ortiz still faces proceedings on the original charges of fourth-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor, which stem from an alleged incident of child molestation earlier this year. The assault case has been continued to May 17.

Ronald Fields Jr., 21, of East Hartford, was sentenced to a year in prison this week in connection with an accident last December on West Middle Turnpike that seriously injured another man.

Fields pleaded guilty to drunken driving and second-degree assault with a motor vehicle. He was officially given a three-year prison term, to be suspended after he serves one year and followed by three years' probation.

In the Dec. 6 accident, Fields' car crossed the center line and collided with a car driven by James M. DeGrecio, 30, of Danbury Drive, police records show. DeGrecio has since filed notice that he intends to sue the town of Manchester for the injuries he suffered in the crash.

According to his attorney, DeGrecio sustained a broken arm and ribs, a punctured lung and spleen, a ruptured bowel and diaphragm and other internal injuries in the crash.

The attorney has claimed that a sign posted beside the road just east of the accident indicates that West Middle Turnpike continues straight when it actually curves sharply to the right. The attorney writes in his letter to the town that, if the sign had not misled Fields, Fields would never have strayed into the oncoming lane.

### Advice needed on some burials

Mayor Barbara Weinberg says she needs some guidance about burial of people who die in Manchester convalescent homes and have no relatives and no known permanent home.

She made the observation at the meeting Tuesday of the Board of Directors when the board was considering a request by Temple Beth Shalom for sale of burial lots in the cemetery.

The American Airlines room is a piece of corridor lined with a cardboard bulkhead to resemble an airliner. The seats were wide and comfortable-looking, but the next show was prepared to start a strike one minute before dawn.

In the Coffee House, laden with calories like the rest of the place, a young woman sang softly as she strummed a guitar.

Down in the gym, the guitars were being played more vigorously as a country-western band played for dancing. Shortly before that, a USO show played there for those lucky enough to remember the '40s.

In a room up above, a comedy team was ending a routine involving a news broadcast of the end of the world, with New York City trash collectors prepared to start a strike one minute before dawn.

At the Ali Baba Retreat, walls hung with rich rugs served as a backdrop for belly dancers. Waitresses in fezzes scurried among the patrons taking orders for drinks.

While the revelers made the rounds of the nightclub, gamblers - the house limit was \$5 - hung over the blackjack tables and crowded the roulette wheel.

Admission to the event, a fundraiser for the school, is \$6.

## FOCUS / People



Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

### Letters can be ignored

The letters I get are divided into five categories. They are: 1) Good letters with a comment about something I've written or with an idea. 2) Letters from someone trying to get me to promote something they have to sell. Also in this category are the hundreds of letters I get from organizations wanting me to donate something for their charity auctions. 3) Angry letters saying I was wrong about something. 4) Communications from old friends or acquaintances I knew in some other section of my life. 5) Really stupid letters.

A small sampling: From Fairbanks, Alaska, G.L. Majors writes on lined tablet paper to tell me that millions of Americans "never did buy the Watergate propaganda against Nixon, put on us by the one-sided media."

There's no doubt you can't change the media once it makes up its mind. It keeps assuming that the earth is round, too.

Dixie Tullis is a "certified graphologist" and wants a sample of my handwriting.

To tell you the truth, Dixie, my handwriting is so bad you'd think I was illiterate. I type everything except my signature. Sometimes even my typing is hard to read. Can you analyze my typing?

Ethel Johnson of Orville, Ohio, analyzes trees people draw. She wants me to draw one and send it to her.

I don't have time to draw you a tree, Ethel. If I get a minute, maybe I'll sketch you a bush and see what you can do with that.

A public relations firm wants me to send them something for a display of celebrity art they're having. They assure me that "such personalities as Dinah Shore, Tony Bennett and Paul Sorvino" are already scheduled.

Am I more or less well known than Paul Sorvino and if so, who is Paul Sorvino?

What would you do with a letter like this?

Please send my husband a get-well card. He has been an invalid for five years and we are on Social Security. Now he has a light stroke and an infection in his neck from having his voice box removed for cancer and one leg amputated. We don't have a car so I don't see his much. Hope you can read this as I am crippled with arthritis.

Am I hard-hearted if I ignore this request? What about all the people in the world who are in similarly desperate situations who bear their grief quietly? Do I write them get-well cards? To what address?

Lucille Carter writes from Houston to say she heard Arthur Godfrey recite a poem in the early 1950s about a man who had two wives, one named Millie and the other named Tillie. Lucille wants to know where she can get a copy of it.

I'll look through my pockets and the trunk of my car and if I find a copy, I'll send it to you Lucille, but don't wait by the mailbox.

William Wills, a retired Presbyterian minister in Pasadena, suggests the United States should start all over in the year 2000 by canceling all debts, including the National Debt, destroying all paperwork, revoking all subsidies and tax breaks and reneging on all foreign treaties. He also says all government officials at every level should be replaced and the Constitution rewritten so that nothing in it can be misinterpreted.

Boy, you're Presbyterian ministers from Pasadena are a wild bunch. I'll bet your old church isn't going to like you much when they have to start paying taxes on their tax-exempt property.

A young girl in Mooreville, N.C., wants me to send her "some advice about growing up in the world today." I feel terrible about not getting it at my mail sooner. She says here that she has to have my answer by May 1.

Here is not the only letter I didn't get around to answering.

The only letters I enjoy are in categories one and four.



Gathered for a family portrait, the family crowds into Dena Muldoon's bedroom. Family members are, from left, Dena Taliaferro, 11, Mrs. Nancy Muldoon, and their daughters, Melissa, 3, and Sarah, 4.

## For the love of Dena

### Nancy Muldoon struggles to care for her daughter at home

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

Nancy Muldoon of 637 E. Middle Turnpike isn't planning anything particularly spectacular for Mother's Day.

She says she'll probably go out plant shopping with her husband, Tom, a 37-year-old cabinetmaker. He takes her every year, she says, and she looks forward to it for weeks beforehand.

"Then we'll go to Dairy Queen for an ice cream," says Mrs. Muldoon.

Nancy Muldoon has faced a lifetime of troubles in her 29 years. Her firstborn daughter, Dena Taliaferro, 11, suffers from spinal bifida, a disease which has left her paralyzed from the waist down. Dena, who has had several spinal operations, depends on her mother entirely for her care.

Mrs. Muldoon lost a baby at 8 months, the twin of her daughter, Sarah, now 4. Mrs. Muldoon's first marriage ended in divorce, and today she and her second husband struggle to make their marriage work.

They struggle on Tom's earnings, which don't go far enough to support their family. Youth for Understanding, an international exchange program.

The tall blond young man is clearly a pal to the girls. "They even fight with him," says Mrs. Muldoon. She is disappointed that they weren't financially able to take Erling on many outings.

"It's been long been a problem in this household. Boy, you're Presbyterian ministers from Pasadena are a wild bunch. I'll bet your old church isn't going to like you much when they have to start paying taxes on their tax-exempt property."

ONE WONDERERS where she gets her strength. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. "On a good day," she laughs.

The couple's two daughters, Sarah, 4, and Melissa, 3, noisily play nearby. They frequently interrupt the adults, asking for paper and something to write with. Sarah is especially demanding, arguing like a tiny defense attorney that she should be allowed to go outside. She is still in bedcoat and slippers; she had an upset stomach earlier in the day.



Nancy Muldoon and her daughter, Dena Taliaferro. Dena suffers from spinal bifida, a disease which has left her paralyzed from the waist down.

"No Not today. Tomorrow," her mother says.

"Ma, pleeeeee!" Sarah says. She uses the tone of voice familiar to all who have children.

There is negotiation. What about the porch, Tom suggests. No, outside, Sarah demands.

"Mrs. Muldoon admits it; the little girl scampers off."

"When one calls mommy, they all do," Mrs. Muldoon says.

"Then you can't go out. That's the deal," Tom answers her.

Sarah wanders off and the adults resume their talk.

Her daughter Dena, she says, weighs 90 pounds. The little girl plays quietly in her room, her wheelchair is pushed up to a desk. She is intently looking at a book. She ignores the commotion around her.

"As she gets bigger, she's slowly outgrowing me," Mrs. Muldoon says. "Somehow I keep up the strength."

LIFTING DENA out of the bathtub is especially hard. Mrs. Muldoon says she's hurt her back more than once.

In 1982, several Manchester community groups, including Manchester Kiwanis, Elks, and UNICO, donated money so Mrs. Muldoon could buy a shower chair. At that point, she was living on the second floor of an apartment on Oak Street.

Today that chair lift sits unused in her attic, since Dena's bedroom is located on the first floor of her house.

But there are other things that Dena needs. Getting these items worries Mrs. Muldoon.

A lift for the bathtub. A shower chair. About \$1,500 for badly-needed dent work. The list goes on.

Though they have had some aid, including occasional help from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the Muldoons do not qualify for much state assistance.

Like many middle-income couples, they are caught in a squeeze. He makes too much money to qualify for many programs; his income can't buy the things Dena badly needs. Even getting part-time help for Dena has proven an impossible task.

There's a wooden ramp leading from the Muldoons' back door to their driveway. A friend visiting recently put his foot right through the ramp and stumbled.

"All I could think of was, 'Thank God, it wasn't me and Dena on that ramp,'" she says, frowning at the memory, until Sarah comes by with a drawing she wants her mother to see.

### Wanted: recent college graduates

If you have a college graduate around the house, give him or her a place in the sun with a mention in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column.

There's a form to fill out, which you can receive by either dropping by the Manchester Herald or sending us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you wish to submit a photograph, fine. Black and white photos are preferred; color photos do not reproduce well and are not desirable.

Be sure to include a phone number which we can call during the day, in case there are questions.

After the notice has appeared in print, photos can be picked up at the Herald's focus department.

If you have a question, feel free to call the Herald's focus department at 643-2711.

The address to write the Herald for a form is: College Notes, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

**GRIMALDI'S GREENHOUSES**  
(FORMERLY AL'S GREENHOUSE)

**MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
SAT & SUN ONLY!

**FREE HANGING PETUNIAS**  
WITH ANY \$50.00 PURCHASE

**NOW IS THE TIME TO**  
PLANT LETTUCE, TOMATOES, FLOWERS, PLANTS, ETC.

COME SEE OUR LARGE VARIETY OF GERANIUMS & MOTHER'S DAY HANGING BASKETS!

DIRECTIONS: 24 WATROUS ROAD, BOLTON, CT. (AT THE END OF BOLTON CENTER ROAD GO STRAIGHT AND FOLLOW THE DEAD END SIGN.)

**646-5743**  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK 9AM TO 5PM

Crestfield Convalescent Home  
Ferwood Manor

**CELEBRATES**  
**National Nursing Home Week**  
May 13th thru May 19th

"Memories Are Made To Be Shared"

During this week we will honor our residents and staff. We invite the public to share in our special events:

**Balloon Lift - Wednesday, May 16th**  
at 2:00 P.M.

**Tag Sale/Bake Sale - Saturday, May 19th**  
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

**565 Vernon Street**  
Manchester, Connecticut

For more information, call **643-5151**

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MACC News

Our homeless shelter served 145 persons

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr, MACC Director

The Manchester Emergency Shelter has been closed. Monday was the last day of our lease agreement with the town which permitted us to use one room and the men's shower facilities at the East Side Rec. Since we opened the shelter on Nov. 7 at Community Baptist Church, 145 men and women (and a few youngsters) have been our guests. The average attendance was 12 persons a night, ranging from none the first night we opened the shelter, to a high of 21 when the weather was coldest.

Who used the shelter? Most of our shelter users were males ranging in age from 15 to 70. However, during the six-month operation, 22 females used the shelter. They ranged in age from 16 to 37.

Length of stay varied. For some men, the shelter had become home. One elderly gentleman was with us 170 nights of the 176 nights that we were open. Another younger man was there 112 nights.

Of those six men who lived at the shelter for more than a week, four had significant mental health problems. Happily, one elderly gentleman is working with Elderly Outreach and good things may happen.

On the not-so-good side of the ledger, one of our long-term guests was hospitalized twice during the winter. Although during his second hospitalization he asked not to be released, the hospital did release him. At least he had a home until the shelter closed.

AN ADDITIONAL 20 men were with us between four and eight weeks. Some did manage to find a job or other income and a place to live. Several stayed with us while they saved up enough for the security deposit and first week's rent. Others we helped place. Most shelter users were short-term. Slightly over half of the persons using the shelter stayed for a week or less.

Thirty-seven of our guests were there for only one night. Some were temporarily stranded, others were transient, and others were there only long enough to find some solution to their personal crisis. For example, one of the women went from the Manchester shelter to the shelter for battered women in Hartford. Others found a place with family or friends.

The shelter was organized primarily to provide temporary shelter for persons experiencing short-term hardship situations while they secured employment or other income sources, and re-established shelter for themselves. Ongoing shelter was provided only for those men and women for whom no other shelter alternatives could be found.

Although at times it may have seemed that only teenagers were using the shelter, less than a fourth of those using it were under 20, and most of those were under 18. In January and in the well-publicized rule change in the middle of March required the users to have a service provider sign a statement which they were continuing to look for permanent housing.

In spite of the uproar, we have had young people at the shelter since we opened our doors. Not so, my friends. It took us awhile before our shelter volunteers really began to list information, name, age, sex, and place of origin, but once they became serious about there was much record-keeping. Sixty-five percent of the shelter users were from Manchester; six were from Vermont; three were from East Hartford; and our shelter coordinators are talking to an individual who they group this week about starting a shelter there.

Five indicated that they were from Coventry and stayed only one or two nights. The other is a woman who has now opened up her own shelter; another six were from East Hartford; and our shelter coordinators are talking to an individual who they group this week about starting a shelter there.

Obviously, a shelter is not a place for youngsters to be living on a long-term basis, and we've consistently tried to move them out into a better situation as soon as possible.

What happened to the few men for whom the shelter had become home when it closed? One man said he had found dry accommodations for (or under) a bridge. Another man has a cardboard shelter of his own. Still another indicated a friend had said he could stay at least a few days.

Two are not doing very well, and with any luck, will be readmitted to the hospital by the time you read this. One of them is a very gentle man whom, when he had funds, sent us \$10, once a month for the shelter. The rest — I don't know. Some may move from shelter to shelter around the state since most shelters have a two-week limit on how long you can stay. A list of shelters was posted the week before we closed.

And, speaking of moving on, some comments seemed to indicate that the shelter was attracting people from all over the state to Manchester. Not so, my friends. It took us awhile before our shelter volunteers really began to list information, name, age, sex, and place of origin, but once they became serious about there was much record-keeping. Sixty-five percent of the shelter users were from Manchester; six were from Vermont; three were from East Hartford; and our shelter coordinators are talking to an individual who they group this week about starting a shelter there.

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And, speaking of moving on, some comments seemed to indicate that the shelter was attracting people from all over the state to Manchester. Not so, my friends. It took us awhile before our shelter volunteers really began to list information, name, age, sex, and place of origin, but once they became serious about there was much record-keeping. Sixty-five percent of the shelter users were from Manchester; six were from Vermont; three were from East Hartford; and our shelter coordinators are talking to an individual who they group this week about starting a shelter there.

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Obviously, a shelter is not a place for youngsters to be living on a long-term basis, and we've consistently tried to move them out into a better situation as soon as possible.

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Calendar

Banquet on agenda

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week: Monday — 7:30 p.m., diocesan music committee; board of trustees.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaSrada; 7:30 p.m., senior high counselors at Hennigan's.

Wednesday — 5 p.m., senior high planning committee; 7 p.m., senior high counselors at Hennigan's.

Thursday — 6:30 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaSrada; 7:30 p.m., VBS staff meeting.

Friday — 6:30 p.m., mother and daughter banquet; young adult retreat.

Saturday — 6:30 a.m., Boy's Discipleship at LaSrada; 9 a.m., all church work day.

Health topics discussed

TOLLAND — The Rockville Adventist Church will present health lectures Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the church, corner of routes 30 and 74.

Dr. Agatha Thrash and Dr. Calvin Thrash, authors of "Home Remedies" and "Nutrition for Vegetarians," will speak. Topics will include cancer and heart disease prevention. Demonstrations on home remedies and vegetarian cooking are planned.

The event is free and open to the public. Call 646-3831.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Missionary conference set

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., Cornerstone school board.







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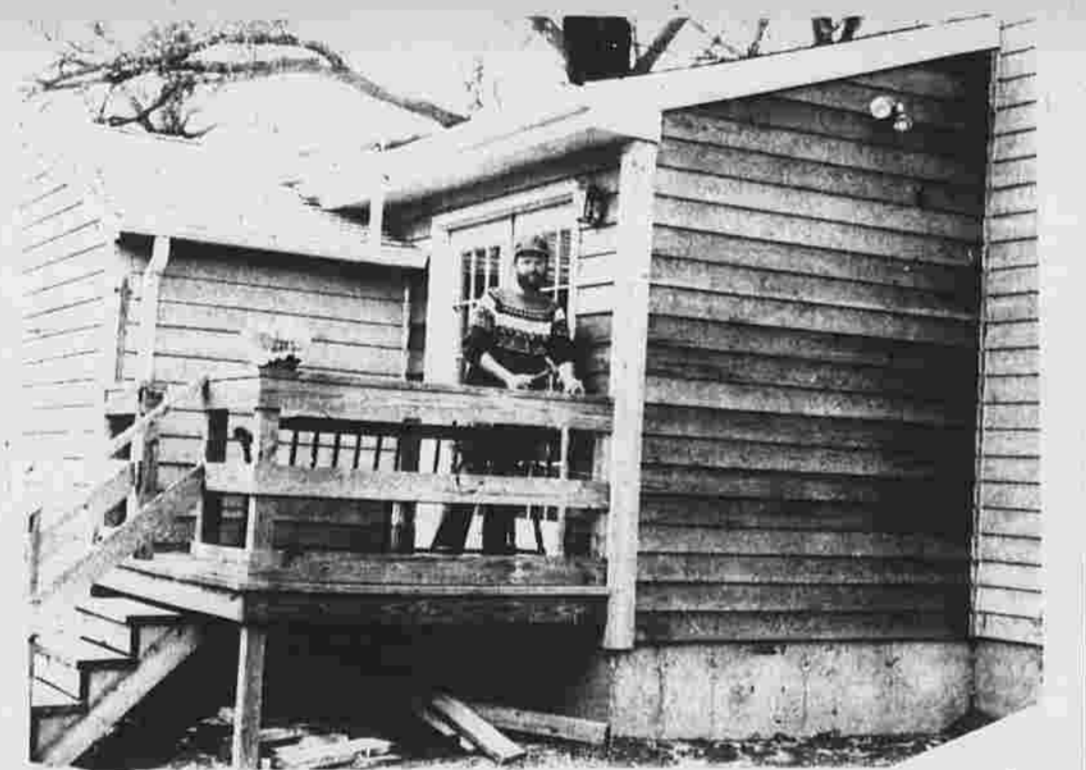
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When You're On This Page — You Tell Your Story Not Only With An Ad, But Also With A Picture Write-Up...

**American couple free, unharmed in Sri Lanka**  
... page 4

**The 1984 Legislature: what it did, didn't do**  
... page 7

**Pitkin house has owners occupied**  
... page 16

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, May 14, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



**They're umbrella pals**  
Amanda Weatherford and Dana Jenkins take shelter under an umbrella Saturday during Brownie Day at Camp Merrie-Wood on Gardner Street. About 85 Brownies, their friends and adult leaders attended the daylong outdoor event arranged by Senior Scout Valerie Colvin of 134 N. School St. Valerie, 15, a member of Senior Troop 2, organized the day to help complete her gold award, Girl Scouting's highest skills award. The rain didn't stop the Brownies, who took part in first aid lectures, arts and crafts, fire safety demonstrations, singing and square dancing. More pictures on page 3.

## Analysts unsure of Olympic boycott's cost

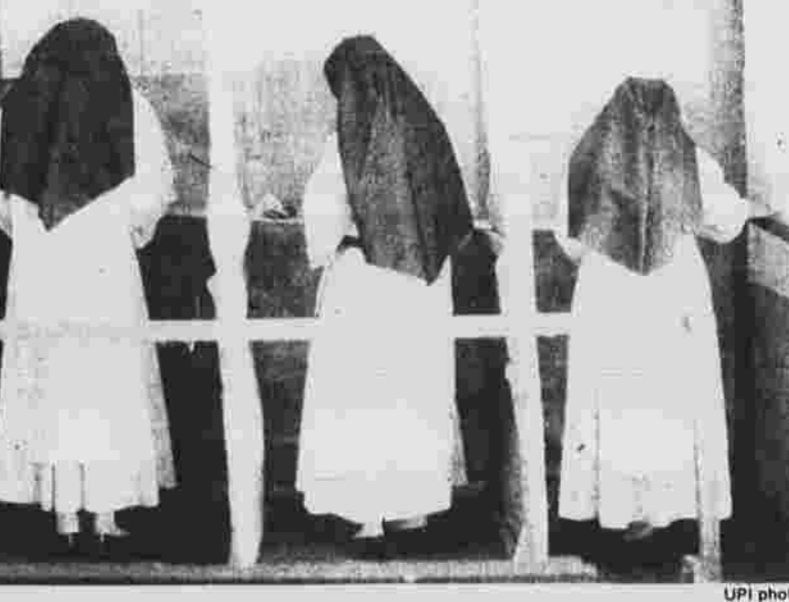
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Soviet-led boycott of the Olympic Games will result in a loss of tourist dollars, but analysts are unsure if the economic impact will be modest or profound. David A. Wilcox, vice president of Economics Research Associates, said the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee could be hit the hardest. "But school is still out on what impact this boycott will have," said Wilcox, whose firm is a consultant to the LAOOC. "If there is a shrinkage of out-of-region visitation, it would mean in reality more potential tickets for local people. "I'm not sure the overall impact is going to be large in terms of the number of spectators." Mayor Tom Bradley and other Olympics boosters all predict more than 600,000 people will come to Los Angeles, and generate through a "triple" effect up to \$4 billion for the region's economy. The cost of the Games is currently pegged by the LAOOC at \$400 million. The privately funded LAOOC has estimated it would make a \$15 million profit and use that to fund amateur U.S. athletic programs. But the committee could lose up to \$90 million from contracts containing "downward arbitration" clauses in a boycott. Perhaps the most important adjustment will involve ABC-TV, which four years ago bought broadcast rights for \$225 million. LAOOC president Peter Ueberroth recently said the final \$80 million from ABC is due June 2, the deadline for nations to officially say whether they will compete. Irv Brodsky, an ABC spokesman in New York, would not discuss what money the network owes the LAOOC but said ABC "has protection" under the contract plus separate insurance coverage for a paired down or canceled Olympics. Financing of the first privately funded Games in modern history would mainly come from the estimated \$200 million in worldwide television rights, \$146 million in commercial agreements and \$90 million in ticket sales. Major expenditures include \$98 million for administration, \$85 million for construction of athletic facilities, \$72 million for management of the events, \$76 million for housing and medical costs and \$45 million for communications. Corporate sponsors who will foot nearly the entire bill have said their support will continue despite the Soviet withdrawal. The Soviets themselves made an estimated \$3 million in non-refundable payments to the LAOOC for tickets and to ABC-TV and other broadcast companies. Officials had used the Soviet investment as evidence they would compete. A Rand Corp. specialist on Soviet economics, Abraham Becker, called the \$3 million expenditure "peanuts." Becker said only an expenditure in the hundreds of millions would affect a boycott decision reversal.

## Filipinos vote despite boycott, fraud, attacks

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Millions of Filipinos flocked to the polls today to vote in key parliamentary elections despite an opposition boycott, charges of government fraud and new attacks by communist rebels that left at least 46 people dead. Officials reported a heavy turnout among 24.9 million registered voters after balloting closed in the nation's 84,000 polling precincts. Most of the precincts reported a 60-percent voter turnout or higher. Early — but unofficial — returns showed opposition candidates leading over candidates from the ruling KBL (New Society Movement) party of President Ferdinand Marcos in the capital. In the provinces, however, KBL candidates appeared to be ahead, the returns showed. Official election results will not be announced until late today or early Tuesday. The elections are considered a crucial test for Marcos, whose 18-year rule has been shaken by last August's killing of popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino and the country's worst economic crisis since World War II. The heavy turnout at the polls was reported despite attacks by suspected guerrillas of the Communist New People's Army and reports of voting fraud. "The way things are going, it looks pretty bad," said Jose Concepcion, chairman of the National Movement for Free Elections, an anti-Marcos coalition over a number of precincts, forcing his volunteers to quit.

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Three Dominican nuns leave their convent in Manila to exercise their right to vote in elections today in the Philippines. The religious order was divided in its decision to participate and to boycott the key parliamentary voting.

## Mudslides threatening Utah towns

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Melting snow sent more mudslides tumbling down Utah mountainsides today, damaging several homes in the northern part of the state, and rising temperatures and the possibility of rain threatened to create more problems. Several cities kept sandbags along creeks to prevent flooding that threatened homes and highways. A massive mudslide hit homes in northern Utah and residents of another town to the east monitored an earlier slide that killed an elderly man who tried to outrun it. Another slide narrowly missed the home of a Utah Supreme Court justice in Spanish Fork Canyon near where a mudslide wiped out the town of Thistle last year. State meteorologist Bill Alder said record warm temperatures could further threaten communities throughout the state later today. He said the highs could get into the 90s today, quickening the mountain snowmelt and flooding the streams. "There is still 25 to 30 inches of water equivalent up there (in the mountains)," Alder said. "We only lost four to eight during the recent warm spell." Alder said expected rain showers tonight could aggravate the situation. "The low temperature only got to 66 last night," he said. "That's a record minimum for this date." Road crews spent the night moving a mudslide above the tiny coal mining town of Clear Creek, about 90 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. The slide Sunday afternoon killed Iver Cuski, 71, who had a summer home in the town. Witnesses said Cuski tried to run from the debris crashing down the canyon, but was mired in the mud and buried. Another man caught in the slide suffered chest and back injuries. Richard Sutton, 53, was taken to Salt Lake City for treatment but he was not seriously hurt. Residents said the slide shoved Sutton's home across a road and slammed it into a nearby structure. "It took that house and shoved it right inside the other building," said Jack Otani, Clear Creek. The latest slide hit the community of East Layton about 7:30 a.m. today. Officials were deciding whether to evacuate nearby homes in the town, about 22 miles south of Spanish Fork Canyon. Another slide in the Spanish Fork Canyon community of Covered Bridge late Sunday destroyed one home and narrowly missed several others, including one owned by Utah Supreme Court Justice Dallin Oaks. Utah County Emergency Services Director Gary Clayton said a 20-to-30-foot high wall of mud, rocks and debris crashed toward the three dozen homes Sunday evening, destroying one and littering the yards of several others. Clayton said after the slide buried one home, it hit a gully that diverted most of the mud. But rocks and other debris were spit onto Oaks' yard. Clayton said the raging Spanish Fork River was threatening the bridge connecting the community road to the main canyon highway. The latest slide hit the community of East Layton about 7:30 a.m. today. Officials were deciding whether to evacuate nearby homes in the town, about 22 miles south of Spanish Fork Canyon. Another slide in the Spanish Fork Canyon community of Covered Bridge late Sunday destroyed one home and narrowly missed several others, including one owned by Utah Supreme Court Justice Dallin Oaks. Utah County Emergency Services Director Gary Clayton said a 20-to-30-foot high wall of mud, rocks and debris crashed toward the three dozen homes Sunday evening, destroying one and littering the yards of several others. Clayton said after the slide buried one home, it hit a gully that diverted most of the mud. But rocks and other debris were spit onto Oaks' yard. Clayton said the raging Spanish Fork River was threatening the bridge connecting the community road to the main canyon highway.

## Utilities consider 'Newbrook' plan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The 16 New England utilities that own the Seabrook nuclear plant met today to consider a plan thought to be the last chance to save Seabrook's first reactor and its lead owner. The meeting on the new plan to complete Seabrook 1 and its principal owner came in the wake of yet another cost and completion estimate for the first unit. The new estimate — \$4.5 billion — could have a bearing on how the owners vote on a proposal to salvage Seabrook 1 and New Hampshire's largest utility. The plan the owners considered was viewed as the last hope for survival for the principal owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the Manchester, N.H., utility that owns more than 30 percent of Seabrook. Public Service has filed with bankruptcy for the past month as it attempts to free itself from the crushing financial pressure of the plant, estimated to cost anywhere from \$4.6 billion to \$10.1 billion. The owners will have reported cost and completion estimate for Seabrook's first nuclear reactor, rated at 72 percent by Public Service Co. New England's governors and regulators will be told Tuesday that Unit 1 can be built for \$4.5 billion and be completed by mid-1986, the New Hampshire Sunday News of Manchester reported. The report will officially be presented Tuesday in Providence, R.I. The report by the Nielson-Wurster Group of New York City was ordered by the New England governors before they consider a plan to funnel savings from imported Canadian hydropower to offset Public Service's \$300 million investment in Seabrook's second reactor. That unit is less than 25 percent complete and is virtually assured of cancellation. The new cost estimate for Seabrook 1 reportedly was revealed in a meeting last week in Portsmouth, N.H., involving utility regulators from Massachusetts and Maine. The "Newbrook" plan to be considered by Seabrook's owners Monday involves the creation of a new corporation to complete Seabrook's first reactor, \$75 million in short-term loans and another \$200 million from other investors in the summer to help Public Service avoid bankruptcy and revive the first reactor's construction, which was halted last month.

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